

New Courts Bill Sent To Clements

By LARRY ARNOLD
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A BILL which will create two new State District Courts on the South Plains and give a \$12,000 raise to the Yoakum County Attorney is on the governor's desk awaiting his signature.

District Changes Made
Under the bill's proposals, Hockley and Cochran Counties will be in the new 286th Judicial District, with the new 287th District covering Parmer and Bailey Counties. A judge and district attorney for each of the new courts will be appointed by Clements.

Brownfield State Rep. Jim Rudd's House Bill 1728, which was incorporated into the bill approved Thursday, called for the creation of a new District Court from the 121st District of Cochran, Hockley, Terry and Yoakum Counties.

Rudd's incorporated legislation also sought prosecutorial duties for the Yoakum County Attorney. The new duties will make the attorney a state, rather than a county, employee and includes a pay hike of \$12,000 to \$32,000 per year.

Courts Added Statewide
The retention of the district attorney's office in Terry County, also was in the Brownfield legislator's House bill. That stipulation is included in the Omnibus Court Bill, which also calls for the creation of about 18 new State District Courts statewide.

Rudd said Thursday afternoon he expects Clements to sign the bill because it allows the governor to appoint the judges for the new district courts — something Clements wanted two years ago and which led to his veto of a bill that didn't give him that power.

A Brownfield attorney, Rudd said attorneys will "no longer have to hunt for a judge" when papers need to be signed or other court action is needed.

Rudd said under the current 121st District setup, lawyers frequently are faced with locating the lone presiding judge who may be in any one of the four counties. And after finding the judge, he said, attorneys then must call to find out

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HOLDING TIGHT — Jim Little of Fort Worth grabs a handful of rope and holds on for his life — and points — in the 39th Annual ABC Rodeo. After the first day of competition, which continues through Saturday, Little was in sixth place among saddle-bronc riders. Story and additional photos on Page 14, Sec. A, and Page 1, Sec. B. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

Missile Tagged Security Must

By EVIE DAVIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
THE MINUTEMAN missile force is a viable deterrent to Soviet aggression, but the United States still needs the multi-billion dollar MX Missile System, according to the Chief of Staff of the Ballistic Missile Office at California's Norton Air Force Base.

Col. Lawrence B. Molnar also told members of the Lubbock Chapter of the Air Force Association at Reese Air Force Base Thursday night that under the Reagan administration, the Department of Defense and Air Force will be allocated billions of dollars for MX Missile deployment although cost is a major factor in the military's preference for Nevada and Utah basing.

Molnar said the Minuteman is an expensive system, already consuming \$30 billion tax dollars, but if the United States is to feel secure against the threat of Soviet aggression, three times that amount will have to be spent on the MX Missile System.

Nuclear Force Blocked
"The Minuteman has excluded the Russians from even thinking of using nuclear force," Molnar said. "They can't beat our force as it exists. They can strike at it, but it will survive. Then it will deliver a fatal blow."

Yet the missile expert also said the MX system, with its 4,600 shelters, is "absolutely necessary" to this country's defense.

"One thousand missiles need to survive a first strike if we are to succeed (in staving off an enemy nuclear attack)," he said. "With 4,600 shelters and the enemy never knowing for sure where any of the 200 missiles are at one time, they'll be forced to build that many missiles to knock out our entire system."

Molnar also explained the Air Force's preference for deploying the entire system in Nevada and Utah, asserting that those two states contain large tracts of public land which would prevent removal of acres of private agricultural land from Texas and New Mexico, the states listed second on the department's priority list.

"But you know we have to go to the Congress to get the right to withdrawal on this public land, and even then it's not

over," Molnar said. "We have to go back to Congress every 20 years to ask if we can continue using the land."

The Air Force official said that to split base the system would cost the American taxpayers millions of extra dollars, but indicated that cash is no problem where the nation's defense is concerned.

"This year, we're budgeted in excess of \$3 billion," he said. "What does that mean? It means that if you stop the program right now, we've already spent \$3 billion this year. It's expensive, but it's necessary."

Molnar said the Air Force's deployment location preference might be precluded by opposition of some 30 citizens groups in the states who "bitterly" oppose it.

"But there's a lot less emotion in what they (opposing citizens) are doing in Texas and New Mexico," he said. "I don't mean to be derogatory to the citizens in Nevada and Utah, but there's a lot less discipline there."

"We've seen some very rational let-

See MX MISSILE Page 14

Carol Burnett Wins \$1.6 Million Libel Award Against Enquirer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedienne Carol Burnett won a \$1.6 million libel judgment against the National Enquirer on Thursday for a 1976 gossip item that said she had a boisterous run-in with Henry Kissinger in a Washington restaurant. She said she would give the money to charity.

"I feel like I've been pregnant for five years, and the baby is beautiful," Miss Burnett exulted at a news conference moments after the Superior Court jury's verdict brought tears to her eyes in a packed courtroom.

"If they had given me a dollar plus carfare I would have been happy," she said. "It was the principle."

William Masterson, an attorney for the tabloid published in Lantana, Fla., vowed to appeal and said he would move for a new trial as well.

"This verdict is an affront to the First Amendment to the Constitution and it cannot stand," said Masterson. "This is almost the equivalent of capital punishment against a corporation."

The trial had been closely watched in the Hollywood comm where many celebrities have filed or talked of filing similar suits against the Enquirer.

Comedian Johnny Carson, who had attacked the Enquirer on his NBC "Tonight" show for a story claiming he was breaking up with his wife, said after hearing the verdict, "I'm not only delighted for Carol, but I'm delighted for anyone who is attacked by publications like the Enquirer."

"If this does anything, it puts publications like the Enquirer on notice that even those of us who are in the public eye have rights."

Jeff Wald, husband-manager of singer Helen Reddy, who has sued the Enquirer for \$30 million for calling her washed up and him a drug abuser, said, "Yippee! Totally joyous," when asked his reaction. Other celebrities with suits pending

U.S. Says Soviets May Invade Poland Reagan Calls Situation 'Very Tense'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration said late Thursday the Soviet Union may intend to intervene in Poland's labor strife and President Reagan termed the situation "very serious... very tense."

An official White House statement, issued at the conclusion of a National Security Council meeting, declared that Moscow may be planning "to undertake repressive action in Poland" and said any such step would have "a grave effect on the whole course of East-West relations."

Later, Reagan declared personally that "it's very serious" when reporters asked him about the matter as he left a reception for young Republicans. "It's a very tense situation," he said.

Soviets Not Informed
Asked if he had privately informed the Soviets of his concern, Reagan said: "No, we're doing what our allies have done, making a statement."

That statement also announced the United States' "continuing readiness to assist Poland in its present economic and financial troubles."

The statement was said to directly reflect the views of Reagan, although he did not personally deliver it. And it noted that Poland deputy prime minister, Mieczyslaw Jagielski, will visit Washington next week, when he is scheduled to meet with Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and other high officials.

"Seriousness" Cited
When reporters asked exactly what prompted the statement, Reagan replied: "the seriousness of the situation... certain movements and meetings and so forth." Asked if he meant troop movements, he said "Not precisely that," but did not elaborate.

Defense intelligence sources said, meanwhile, they have seen no evidence of any large-scale movements of Soviet or other Warsaw Pact armies in or near Poland.

They said the planned exercise is continuing as anticipated, with fewer than 25,000 troops involved.

No Buildup Indicated
These sources said they have seen no indicators, such as a surge in logistics buildup in western Russia, which would be expected to precede any major military action into Poland.

"Our general assessment is that the situation is about as rough as it's been since last August, both in the political and military situations," said one source who asked not to be identified.

This source said that Soviet readiness to intervene in Poland is "still very high," as it has been for months. The State Department, meanwhile, said the Soviet Union is extending military maneuvers in or near Poland as an apparent "warning flag" to the labor movement in Poland.

A statement handed to reporters in the White House briefing room said, "The United States has watched with growing concern indications that Polish authorities may be preparing to use force

to deal with continuing differences in that country between the authorities and labor unions.

"We are similarly concerned that the Soviet Union may intend to undertake repressive action in Poland."

The statement, which followed a meeting of the National Security Council on Thursday afternoon, noted explicitly that it "reflects the views of the president of the United States." President Reagan, however, did not read the state-

ment for reporters or appear in the briefing room.

"We would like to make clear to all concerned our view that any external intervention in Poland, or any measures aimed at suppressing the Polish people, would necessarily cause deep concern to all those interested in the peaceful development of Poland, and could have a grave effect on the whole course of East-

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Boost In Jury Trials Causes City Backlog

By MARC FLAKE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE CITY may need to hire some part-time judges to free up the two full-time Municipal Court judges because of an increase in jury trials, according to discussion in a City Council work session Thursday.

The council heard a progress report on the institution of the Municipal Court of Record, established last spring, by Chief Judge Cecil Puryear.

The court of record was expected to reduce substantially the number of appeals to county court by requiring those appeals to list errors in law during municipal hearings.

Appeals Drop Sharply
That expectation has been fulfilled, with the number of appeals dropping from about 1,000 per month to approximately one per month, Finance Director Robert Massengale told council members at the work session. However, the unexpected development of a substantial increase in jury trials has created a backlog of cases and less citations are being issued because police officers are spending more time in court.

The number of jury trials has increased 57 percent, Massengale said, and the number of jury trial requests is up 179 percent. Also, the jury docket has increased from 56 before the change to 1,530 after, he said.

"The (municipal) court is now taken more seriously," he said. "Appeals to county court are almost non-existent."

Police Work Interrupted
But because police officers are spending more time being witnesses for jury trials, they are not out on the streets giving citations, he pointed out.

Before the change, there was only a 5 percent backlog of pending citations, Massengale said. Now, however, there is an 18 percent of back-logged citations.

Puryear said he had thought that the court of record system would be briefly tested and then jury trials would fall off, but the decrease has not occurred.

"We have different people in our city," he said. "They are more interested

in fighting these cases than in other cities.

"Lubbock is growing and we're hearing more cases per capita than other cities," he added.

The council should begin considering expanding the municipal court and adding some part-time judges to hear non-jury trial cases, Puryear suggested.

That way, the full time judges could concentrate more on handling the increasing number of jury trials, he said.

Other recommendations by Puryear and Massengale call for municipal court concentration to be on following up pending citations and the improvement of the data processing system.

In other business, the council made one change in the proposed General Rev-

See JURY TRIALS Page 14

Bail Bond Forfeiture Calls Made

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

COUNTY officials put local bail bondsmen on notice Thursday that they will either have to pay up all their outstanding bond forfeitures or run the risk of losing their licenses in the next 60 days.

Representatives of seven local bonding companies met with the county's Bail Bond Board Thursday afternoon to review the status of more than \$640,000 in bond forfeitures called here in the past four years.

That review was ordered by Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford a month ago as part of the board's new tougher policy on bail bond forfeitures. Montford serves as chairman of the five-member board.

Meager Collections
An article published in The Avalanche-Journal Feb. 15 noted that the county had collected less than \$4,000 on bond forfeitures in the past two years.

Yvonne Faulks, chief of the civil division for the CDA, informed board members Thursday that about \$221,400 of the bond forfeitures are on bonds held by companies still in business here.

Another \$256,300 in bond forfeitures are against bondsmen no longer doing business in Lubbock, Mrs. Faulks reported. In addition, she noted, about \$165,820 in personal recognizance bonds or out-of-county bonds have been forfeited here.

According to Mrs. Faulks, the forfeiture proceedings on \$35,350 in bonds held by currently licensed bondsmen already are final. And the rest of the forfeitures will be final within a short time, she said.

All Expected To Pay
Montford emphasized the need for the board to be fair with the bonding companies. However, he added, the bondsmen will be expected to pay on all forfeitures when they become final.

To put some teeth in the stricter policy, board members voted unanimously to

See BAIL BOND Page 14

H.J. Wilson Store To Open In City

A SEPTEMBER opening date tentatively has been set for Lubbock's H.J. Wilson Catalog Store, to be located in the former Grand Central Store building at 62nd Street and Slide Road.

The lease of the 82,800-square-foot building to the Baton Rouge, La., business was confirmed Thursday night by Rich Robins of The Boyer Company in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The lease agreement was signed last week with the shopping center's owner, Lubbock C.G. Associates. The Boyer Company is a general partner in the shopping center firm.

The H.J. Wilson Catalog Store is similar to two large catalog-showroom stores already in Lubbock.

Extensive remodeling of the building is expected before the opening date. The Grand Central Store opened at the Slide Road location on June 27, 1979, but the business closed its doors here in January.

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Outside, It Is...

WINDY with dust storm warning extending through tonight. High today should be in upper 70s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Lord, grant us Your grace and Your Spirit that today we may be guided by Your life. Amen — A Reader.

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Highlights

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CAROL BURNETT Wins Libel Suit

Interest Rate Hike Measure Passed By House

By EVIE DAVIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A compromise bill raising the maximum legal interest rates in Texas on just about any kind of credit was passed to the Senate Thursday carrying with it a "floating ceiling of 24 percent" which Lubbock Rep. Froy Salinas says favors consumers.

Amendments suggesting ceilings from 10 to 80 percent were proposed, but a limit of 24 percent finally accompanied the bill which was sponsored in the House by Rep. Bill Messer, D-Belton.

Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock led about 95 House members in a bid to "provide relief for the needy, but not a windfall for the greedy."

Salinas, who held a Thursday afternoon news conference on his return from

Austin, said he favors some raising of legal interest rate limits to make money available to Texas consumers.

"It was a question of whether we want this state to stay abreast economically with other states," Salinas said. "Texas is (ranked) below 40th (in comparison with other states) in all (credit) categories except one. We were about in the middle on very small loans."

The House approved the bill 91-54 late Wednesday. If the bill eventually passes, interest rates can rise for auto loans, credit card balances, department store installment loans, home improvements, business loans and credit union loans.

Bankers, auto dealers, credit unions, savings and loan associations, retailers and other lenders who pushed the bill received only one setback Wednesday, and that was Salinas' amendment lowering

the 30 percent ceiling.

"Thirty percent is a lot, and a lot of people had problems with it," Salinas said. "We felt like some (lenders) would have taken advantage (of that ceiling), and gone immediately to 30 percent."

As the bill stands, a three-layered ceiling on interest rates will be imposed on just about all loans except home mortgages. When the rate on six-month U.S. Treasury bills is 9 percent or below, the ceiling would be 18 percent. But when the T-bill rate is higher, the maximum legal interest rate in Texas would be twice the T-bill rate but could float no higher than 24 percent.

The T-bill rate is about 12 percent now, meaning lenders could charge 24 percent if the bill were in effect.

Lenders could raise interest rates at

any time during the life of a loan to take advantage of changes in the money market.

"The floating ceiling protects the consumer," Salinas said. "Many (legislators) wanted to set a flat ceiling, but the floating ceiling allows the rate to go down when more money is available."

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. John Gauss of 2013 E. Third St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 11:57 p.m. Wednesday at Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lozano of 717 Third Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 5:27 p.m. Wednesday at Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henderson of 2106 E. 47th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 18 ounces at 10:20 a.m. Wednesday at Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hernandez Jr. of 940-A Elgin Avenue on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 4:23 a.m. Wednesday at Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robin Lindsay of 2221-B Fifth St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 2:47 a.m. Tuesday at Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Price of 108 Harmon Drive on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 7:32 a.m. Tuesday at Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Danny Brown of Leveland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 5:27 p.m. Tuesday at Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Juan Olivarez of Shallowater on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 9:27 p.m. Tuesday at Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shedd of 307 Avenue U, Apt 201 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 2:47 a.m. Tuesday at Lubbock General Hospital.
- Dr. and Mrs. Harlan Giles of 4610 19th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 12:31 p.m. Tuesday at Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bates of 1610 24th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 8:16 p.m. Tuesday at Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Rodney DePaw of 1405 22nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Frapp of 2709 Duke Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 4:41 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Martinez of 114 N. Ave. V on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 8:34 p.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Randy Pierce of 2704 65th Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shipley of Shallowater on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 7:52 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Lower of 4516 22nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Browder of Shallowater on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 9:19 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Philbrick of 1311 45th Place on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 8:18 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Haig Prepares To Remain At Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander M. Haig Jr. declared Thursday "the obituary is wrong" as to his tenure as secretary of state, and he and President Reagan remain on one mind on foreign policy despite their dispute over George Bush's crisis management role.

The Bush appointment, announced by the president late Tuesday over Haig's objection amounted to "a subject of

form," the secretary said. "The problem is to get on with the subject of substance."

A night earlier, Haig's aides — who asked not to be identified — portrayed him as "very upset and sulking" and said they were unsure whether the strong-willed secretary would stay on the job despite Reagan's affirmation of faith in him Wednesday. One noted that Haig

had "pounded the table" in anger over the Bush appointment.

Haig denied that he had threatened Reagan with resignation, but sidestepped questions from reporters as to his future. Instead, he joked that "somebody told me I looked 'Bushed' this morning, but I'm not sure what he meant," when he was asked about the possibility of stepping down.

FORECAST
for Friday

Lubbock and vicinity: High today, upper 70s. Low tonight, low 40s. Winds southwest to westerly 20-45 mph.

1 a.m.	43	1 p.m.	69
2 a.m.	40	2 p.m.	73
3 a.m.	40	3 p.m.	75
4 a.m.	37	4 p.m.	76
5 a.m.	36	5 p.m.	76
6 a.m.	36	6 p.m.	74
7 a.m.	38	7 p.m.	71
8 a.m.	43	8 p.m.	66
9 a.m.	47	9 p.m.	63
10 a.m.	55	10 p.m.	60
11 a.m.	60	11 p.m.	57
Noon	64	Midnight	54

Maximum 77. Minimum 36.
Maximum a year ago today 76. Minimum a year ago today 36.
Sun rises today at 6:42 a.m., Sun sets today at 7:04 p.m.
Max Humidity 92%, Min Humidity 17%. Humidity at Midnight 47%.

City	P	H	City	P	H
Arlene	-	75	Denver	-	71
Albuquerque	-	75	El Paso	-	85
Amarillo	-	79	Houston	-	70
Dallas	-	75	Oklahoma City	-	70
		49	W. Falls	-	73

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain for the Dakotas and Nebraska with snow expected from Montana through northern Arizona. (AP Laserphoto)

Area Braces For High Winds, Blowing Dust

Lubbockites enjoyed two days of relatively pleasant weather this week, but forecasters say springtime's traditional high winds and blowing dust should return to the South Plains today.

The National Weather Service has issued high wind and dust storm warnings through tonight for Lubbock and the vicinity as winds from the west-southwest are expected to gust to 45 mph.

Visibility also is expected to frequently drop to less than one mile today, weather officials say.

And a slight chance of rain by tonight also is included in the forecast.

The weather system stirring up the dust, however, might produce some showers, and the NWS says there is a 20 percent chance of rain tonight.

The storm, according to weather officials, is caused by a system out of the Rockies which met a strong upper level disturbance.

Today's high should reach the upper 70s, with the low tonight forecast in the lower 40s.

The weather system stirring up the dust, however, might produce some showers, and the NWS says there is a 20 percent chance of rain tonight.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
MORNING

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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 4, Section A
 Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, March 27, 1981

ON NEW JAIL PLANNING

Sheriff Needs Money Lesson

THE WHOLE POINT of designing a jail so that dramatically fewer people are required to run it well seems to have been lost on new Lubbock County Sheriff D.L. (Sonny) Keesee.

He told the Commissioners Court this week he thinks he'll need 29 more people—79 in all—to man the new facility. If so, it would be one of the most shocking examples of poor personnel management ever to rear its ugly head in Lubbock.

As a matter of fact, the whole original design concept of the new jail was based on exhaustive studies and consultations through which an efficient manpower management plan was developed.

The idea was to design and build a jail that would meet or exceed every state standard and every federal court mandate while saving the taxpayers tons of money in continuing year-to-year operating expenses.

KEESEEE, WHO HAS spent an inordinate amount of his time since taking office in January in trying to get more money for various facets of his operation, now would throw that carefully prepared management plan out the window.

He would substitute his own, excessively expensive plan which by his own reckoning would cost taxpayers \$471,000 more in the first year alone.

That kind of unnecessary expense, repeat-

ed year after year, cannot be justified unless and until the original personnel management plan is given a fair trial.

On his record so far, Sheriff Keesee is not tuned in on the need to make the taxpayers' dollars go further and do more.

To understand the situation, we have to remember that months of study went into how the new jail could be operated at least expense before a single line was drawn on its actual design.

KNOWING THAT it takes five salaried people to fill one additional position around the clock, seven days a week, 12 months a year, the designers went to great pains to plan a jail that avoided the inefficiencies found in other facilities—even some of the newest—around the country.

For example, the 90-inmate cellblocks were specifically designed so that two jailers can oversee the maximum number allowed under federal-state standards.

Contrary to what Sheriff Keesee has implied, the manpower level planned for the new jail is not the result of shortsighted penny-pinching or happenstance; it is, rather, the result of some good old-fashioned, hard-nosed planning and a proper concern for not spending the taxpayers' money needlessly.

We suggest Sheriff Keesee develop the same sort of attitude.

Wrong End Of The Rope



GEORGE F. WILL:

The Ties That Bind



WASHINGTON—A reader, who may think I would write more sensibly if I dressed more ideologically, has given me one of those neckties now fashionable in Washington: one embellished with little profiles of the man on whose tombstone in a British churchyard is inscribed the information that here lies the author of "The Wealth of Nations."

Fewer people in Washington have read Adam Smith's book than are wearing Adam Smith neckties.

The book was launched the year this Republic was launched, 1776, and the Republic's current problems are related to the sort of ideas expressed in that book.

Frequently, a new fashion in economics derives from a new book, such as Keynes' "General Theory" forty years ago.

There is no new text explaining "supply-side" economics, which may be one reason why there are so many more people who say they are

"supply-siders" than there are people who say precisely what they mean.

Adam Smith is revered by the people struggling with the nation's problems. He also may be a source of its problems.

Smith was an absentminded professor (he once stepped into his garden wearing only a dressing gown, began daydreaming, and walked 15 miles away). He helped make the modern world.

He lectured on "moral philosophy," of which economics was then understood to be a facet.

HE IS famous as the philosopher of *laissez-faire*, and deserves the gratitude of subsequent generations for illuminating the merits of free markets as allocators of society's resources.

But he also was among the first modern political philosophers; he assumed that the aim of social life is to increase the consumption of goods and services.

Furthermore, he argued that individual self-interest, when given ample scope, can produce this result and guarantee social harmony.

To an age fascinated by physics and the "laws of motion" in planets and other bodies, Smith announced that men, and hence the body politic, obey "laws of motion."

He discovered orderliness beneath the turmoil of society—predictability based on the simplicity of man's unchanging desires and self-interest. The uncoerced cooperation of people pursuing their private interests produces, through the mechanism of free markets, social betterment.

THIS RESULT is unplanned; indeed, no one aims to better society's condition, only himself.

It is, Smith said, as though a "hidden hand" guided the process whereby the public good, although unintended, results from the pursuit of private goals.

Unfortunately, implicit in Smith's theory is a sharp distinction between society and government, and the seeds of hostility toward government.

The theory makes government seem merely coercive and barely necessary. Society is essentially independent of, and morally superior to, political institutions. Society is natural, spontaneous, cooperative and productive. Government is of marginal importance and negligible dignity.

This devaluing of government radically lowered the stature of the political vocation. Political philosophy was eclipsed by an economic theory which described society as a system of forces able to function well in equilibrium without the help of politics.

BEFORE THE modern age, of which Smith was a herald, political philosophers disagreed about what constituted the public good, but agreed that the public good was to be discovered by reason: the reasoning of the wisest.

Modern political philosophy holds that the public good is rooted in, and produced by, the desires of the many—including desires (for wealth, acquisition, consumption) generally considered low.

The assumption is that the public good (defined by Smith and other moderns as increased consumption) is produced by the unfettered pursuit of private goals.

Today in Washington, people wearing the Adam Smith neckties are grappling with some problems made, and made more difficult to solve, by the sort of ideas Smith helped make prevalent.

HOW DID we get today's misshapen government? The problem is not so much that the government is "too big" as it is that the government is considered a low and hostile thing.

Thus it is a thing for factions to compete at capturing, for the benefit of their consumption. People feel no compunctions about bending public power to private purposes when the public good is complacently defined as whatever results from the pursuit of private interests.

Given that definition, the concept of "public spiritedness" evaporates. The rhetoric of modern politics is such a watery soup of "interests" and "rights" and "entitlements" that the Reagan administration finds itself appealing for sacrifices with the strained argument that all sacrifices are really in everyone's personal "interest."

Adam Smith was among the makers of the modern mind, with its impoverished sense of politics. That is why I find the Adam Smith necktie lovelier than his philosophy.

JAY HARRIS: Crime In Streets



THE AMERICAN people are hostages in their own homes, their own streets, their cities and rural areas.

And they are becoming hostages to an all-pervasive fear that creeps about them like the fog. This time, it is not an enemy, such as Soviet Communism or terrorists from abroad. It is an unseen but often felt terror from within—Crime.

It is not just crime in the big cities, the ghettos, of gang against gang. It is crime against the innocent, against 21 black children in Atlanta, against an elderly woman church worker in Detroit, a businessman gunned down in a holdup in Memphis, a security guard in Oakland.

And a woman returning home from the grocery store in Lubbock, Texas.

FOR YEARS, the American people have placed "crime in the streets" as one of their major concerns.

The concern became a major issue of the past presidential campaign. Sociologists, law enforcement experts and criminologists, all have studied the growing menace. But the slayings, burglaries, rapes and assaults continue. Today, what one national magazine has labeled "the curse of violent crime" has reached record proportions.

The past year, in an average week, some 400 Americans were murdered. Many involved domestic quarrels, drug wars, gang clashes, neighborhood incidents. But most shockingly, one third of the victims were slain by strangers for no apparent reason whatsoever.

All too often, those who commit the crimes are in their teens or twenties. But, many are older.

TODAY, SOME of America's most widely known cities are fighting reputations as "crime centers," as places where it may not be safe to walk the streets, even in daylight.

Such cities as Miami, Los Angeles, Dallas and Houston, St. Louis and New Orleans rank high in murder, rape, robbery and assault.

In a Time magazine listing, New Orleans is No. 1, not in sports, but in murder. Houston is second in that category, with St. Louis third and Detroit fourth. Dallas ranks first in rapes with "stead" St. Louis second, Cleveland third. New York City checks in first in robberies, with St. Louis second and the nation's capital third. St. Louis is first in assaults, LA second, Dallas third.

Those are "cold" statistics. But, they also are people, people by the hundreds, men, women, children going about their daily routines, a vast majority minding their own business.

HOW DID WE get this way? What is being done about it?

How we got this way is subject for debate. But, most agree we got this way by "letting it happen," by watching the basic fabric of this nation unravel, from discipline in the home and schools to wishy-washy moralizing in the churches and an incredible breakdown in the justice system.

What can be done about it remains the \$64 million dollar question. That much and more is ripped off from convenience store clerks to little old ladies each year. Not to mention the injuries and deaths which often accompany everything from a "simple" mugging to a rape or robbery.

What is being done about it is another story. Today, millions of Americans are arming themselves. They also are bolting themselves in their homes and businesses. Vigilantes and neighborhood watch groups are commonplace.

THERE WAS a time when some argued crime was strictly a "social" phenomenon.

Wipe out the ghettos, put the minorities to work, equalize opportunity, increase the police forces and presto, the "problem" would go away.

So what happened? Well, starting back about the time of the Great Society, social programs, if not progress, became the byword. And, while to a certain extent, the availability of jobs and job training did keep many off the streets, something else was happening.

As the nation emerged into a more affluent period, and as social spending reached record proportions, so did crime increase. As The Wall Street Journal noted this week, for awhile, the emphasis was on the fact that white and blue collar crime was worse than the penny-ante stuff.

But, as The WSJ says, "no one is talking like that today. People are becoming aware of particularly heinous crimes committed by strangers against strangers in areas once thought safe."

BUT, IN ALL the fog, there are some voices speaking out.

Although he stirred the ire of certain liberal lawyers and "do gooders," Chief Justice Warren Burger put his finger squarely on one of the major causes of crime, especially repeat crimes, in his recent talk at Houston: Greater legal protection for criminals than for their victims.

Under the Constitution and Bill of Rights, Justice Burger told the American Bar Association, "we have established a system of criminal justice that provides more protection, more safeguards, more guarantees for those accused of crime than any other nation in history."

Saying this has created what he called a "dangerous imbalance," the Chief Justice asked: "Is a society redeemed if it provides massive safeguards for accused persons including pretrial freedom for most crimes, defense lawyers at public expense, trials and appeals, retrials and more appeals—almost without end—and yet fails to provide elementary protection for its law-abiding citizens?"

The Chief Justice went one step further. In analyzing why crime rates have grown, Mr. Burger said the problem also stems: "From the fact that we have virtually eliminated from the public schools and higher education any effort to teach values."

At the present rate, the schools, streets, businesses and homes of America will become armed fortresses, all too late.

L.M. BOYD:

Pass It On...

SO SLOWLY is the Malaspina Glacier in Alaska that a fir forest has grown up on it.

Q. What's the difference between green and white arsenic?

A. The green grows above ground, the white underneath. To get the white, you just mound the dirt up around the plant, that's all.

Q. What sort of gas is it that contracts the vocal cords in such a way that a full deep voice turns into a thin squeal?

A. Helium. Fortunately, the gas rises so swiftly that practical jokers have not yet been able to use it to sabotage singers. Quaint notion though.

WORKERS SET OWN HOURS

Department Of (Less) Labor

THE LABOR Department in Washington has adopted the increasingly popular concept of "flextime," which enables employees to set their own hours as long as they are at their desks during a midday "core" period and put in the required number of hours per week.

What Labor Department employees asked for—and got—was not simply flextime, however, but something that is being called "maxiflex" by some and "superflex" by others.

The new contract requires only that employees work a 40-hour week and be at the office between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Otherwise they can choose their own hours.

Of course, the employee may not be at his or her desk even during those core hours. He or she could be out to lunch, of course. Or on child-care leave.

THE CONTRACT permits a new parent to take a two-year unpaid leave and return to the same job or one of at least equal status.

There's no sex discrimination at the Labor Department; the leave is available to fathers as well as to mothers.

The "Use of Personal Audio Devices" clause in the new contract permits workers to use the audio devices of their choice as long as they do not disturb others. A union official told employees that the best way to avoid creating a disturbance is to wear earplugs.

That could make it difficult to hear a ring-

ing telephone, however. But, presumably, that's unimportant.

Employees wanted the right to bring televisions to work but their negotiators weren't able to get that provision spelled out in the contract.

So, the contract reads "radios, cassettes, etc." Wanna bet, that "etc." is just as good?

WOE BE IT to any boss who wants to reprimand an employee. That can be done only in writing with copies sent everywhere. And even then the employee can demand arbitration.

Firing an unsatisfactory employee may be next to impossible since the new contract "extends" the already generous job protections afforded civil servants.

The last resort heretofore used to circumvent the difficult dismissal process was to transfer an unsatisfactory employee—say to the Anchorage office. But the new contract stipulates that employees can refuse to be transferred without giving a reason and without penalty.

Inasmuch as the Labor Department traditionally has set the pattern for the government's relations with federal employees, many bureaucrats see the new contract as a model for other departments and agencies come bargaining time.

It'll be interesting to see how the others fare in negotiations with the cost-conscious Reagan administration.

M. STANTON ELANS:

Darwin Theorists Take Too Much For Granted



WASHINGTON—The recent evolution trial in California stirred up a predictable round of commentary about the alleged conflict between science and religion.

That way of putting the matter presupposes, of course, that Darwinian evolutionary theory is "science," and that objections to it arise from anti-scientific, hence irrational, sources.

This is the way the Darwinians present the matter the way it has been taught to generations of students, and the way it is usually treated in the media.

As previously noted in this space, the truth of the situation is somewhat different. Far from being proven scientific fact, the Darwinian theory is a tenuous hypothesis which confronts some insurmountable scientific hurdles.

TO ACCEPT it, one must ignore a basic law of physics and make a leap of secular faith into the bargain—none of which seems very scientific.

In the Darwinian approach, we are asked to believe the world in which we live, the principles of order it embodies, the complex structures it exhibits and the sophisticated organisms that live in it, including ourselves, arose through a series of cosmic accidents.

In this view, a dazzlingly sophisticated system of order somehow came into being through the workings of sheer chance.

There is nothing in "science," however, to support such a notion. The perceived tendency of things in nature left to themselves is toward disorder, not order; complex structures break down and erode, rather than building up.

THIS TENDENCY is expressed in the Second Law of Thermodynamics, which tells us the normal drift of things is toward the random—that is disorganized—distribution of energy.

If the tendency of nature as we know it is to-

ward disorder, where did the sophisticated order of the universe come from? In the Darwinian view, we are required to assume that scientific law was reversed in this respect, that order arose spontaneously from disorder.

In the Darwinian view it is supposed that one species of living beings arose from another through a series of minute accidental changes that represented better adaptation to factors in the environment. This notion of "variation" was cooked up before the genetic code was understood.

Given the genetic make-up of life, we now know that basic changes of this sort can occur only through mutations. But the overwhelming majority of observed mutations are harmful, not helpful.

They make the affected organism less able to survive, not more so. Where therefore did the millions of favorable mutations come from that supposedly transformed amoebas into human beings?

THE UNLIKELIHOOD of such a series of events is mind-boggling. Evolutionist Julian Huxley acknowledged as much when he wrote that the odds against a higher organism coming into being through such a process "are given by a number with so many noughts that it would take an average novel to write it out, a number immensely greater than that of all the electrons and protons in the visible universe. That is a measure of the degree of our own inherent improbability—an improbability of the same order of magnitude as that of a monkey with a typewriter producing the works of Shakespeare."

From Huxley's standpoint, however, this very improbability proved the wondrous power of "natural selection."

Which is another way of saying that, for the evolutionist, natural selection is a deity, to be worshipped all the more tenaciously when its ways go counter to the laws of reason. An interesting perspective, perhaps, but hardly "science."

Participants Proud Of 'Taste Of Texas'

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer
Juicy morsels of beef, pork and lamb on a skewer, buttered carrots and homemade biscuits and honey weighed heavy on the dinner plates, but pride was perhaps most abundant as about 600 High Plains residents and Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown sat down to a 100 percent Texas-produced feast Thursday at the Civic Center.

getables from the High Plains, West Texas grain fed beef and salads, relishes and even pepper and sugar all produced within the state.
The buffet was the climax of the week-long South Plains Agriculture Awareness and Appreciation activities in Lubbock and was sponsored by the Food and Fiber Institute of Achievement and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

of the farmers and ranchers should be the concerns of everyone may be the toughest job ahead for the agricultural industry.
"While some areas of the state blessed with abundant water supplies may be unconcerned with the water plights of other not-so-lucky regions, it is a fact that what affects one sector of the economy will surely affect another," the commissioner said.

and there would be a strong pinch felt in the \$30 billion that agriculture generates each year in the state's economy.

Suspect In Krugerrand Case Released By Grand Jurors

AMARILLO (AP) — One of the suspects in a Krugerrand counterfeiting scheme and an arson ring was released from his subpoena Thursday after he said he would refuse to testify before a federal grand jury.

Heard also faces two counts of possession of controlled substances in Randall County and a charge of conspiracy to commit arson in Lubbock County.

"In West Texas, for example, there is concern that the Ogallala Aquifer may not be able to meet demands in 20 years," Brown continued. "People may think it's their problem, but agricultural production in the High Plains from irrigated acreage is important to our state's economy."
"The area accounts for 28 percent of Texas' wheat production, 25 percent of the state's cotton, 26 percent of the sorghum, and 62 percent of the corn production," he noted. "If this production is curtailed, shortages would certainly impact clothing and mat prices."

An assistant U.S. district attorney confirmed that Sidney James Heard, 38, and his wife Suzanne, both of Amarillo, had been released because they said they would only invoke the Fifth Amendment if brought before the grand jury.

Federal investigators are looking into as many as 29 fires throughout the state, including 15 in Amarillo. The alleged arson ring is also believed to have operated in Lubbock, Dallas and Tyler.

Brown said that without plentiful agricultural production, Texans would have to import a large amount of the food sup-

The grand jury is slated to meet again Friday. Sources close to the investigation said no indictments are likely this week.

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Authorities said they got other evidence from the couple.
"There is no testimony involved, so the Fifth cannot be invoked in the matter of handwriting samples, fingerprints, and photographs," the prosecutor said.

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Heard is free on bond on five criminal charges from state courts.
He faces two counts of theft in Harris County after being accused of manufacturing lead-centered, gold-plated fake Krugerrands. Authorities recovered 300 Krugerrands and several gold bars.

Sled Dog Race Ends Ninth Year

ANCHORAGE (AP) — The ninth annual Iditarod Sled Dog Race to Nome became history Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. when musher Jim Strong of Hope crossed the finish line.

Strong was last to finish the grueling race and was the winner of the not-so-coveted Red Lantern award, given the last-place finisher to help him find the way home.

Jan Masek of Anchorage finished at 1:44 p.m. He was followed by Burt Bomhoff of Anchorage at 3:22 p.m.

The 969-mile marathon test of mushers and their teams was won by Rick Swenson of Eureka, who managed to lop two days off the race record, set last year.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE
By BILL DOYLE

Q. A stock I am considering buying is going to be split, two for one. For the past couple of days, newspaper stock tables have listed that stock twice — with the second listing having the initials "wl" after the name of the stock.

What is this all about?

A. Those initials stand for "when issued" and the price along side should be almost exactly half the price on the line immediately above.

The first line reports trading in shares of that stock already issued and outstanding — in the hands of stockholders. The second line reports trading in the shares of that stock that will be issued and outstanding after the split becomes effective.

"When issued" trading takes place when issuance of stock or other security has been authorized but has not yet been issued. This is done for the convenience of people who want to buy and sell authorized but unissued securities.

"When issued" is really a shorthand term for "when, as and if issued." All "when issued" transactions are on a conditional basis and are settled after the new securities are actually issued.

In most cases, "when issued" trading lasts for only a relatively short period of time.

With a stock split, there will normally be "when issued" trading for the day on which the split is authorized until the day additional shares are issued to effect the split.

Right now, you can buy 100 shares of the pre-split stock or 200 shares of "when issued" stock for just about the same price. Once the split takes place, you'll be able to buy only the split stock. And it will no longer be listed "wl."

Q. It seems to me that it's a mistake to wait and buy a stock after it is split — because of brokerage commission. A broker charges a higher commission on 200 of a \$15 stock than on 100 shares of a \$30 stock.

Am I wrong?

A. Not at all. You're correct. Commission charges vary from one brokerage house to another, because of the Securities and Exchange Commission's mandate of "negotiated rates." As a general rule, however, you do pay a higher commission when buying or selling a larger number of shares of low-priced stock than when buying or selling a smaller number of higher-price shares — even though the same amount of money is involved.

Q. You have explained that a person owning stock can obtain and sign a "dividend order," instructing that the dividends paid on the stock be paid to someone else.

If I do this who would be responsible for declaring and paying income tax on the dividends — me or the person who receives the dividends?

A. The person who benefits from your generous act would then be responsible for income taxes on the dividends. The company, or its agent, paying the dividends would ask for that person's Social Security number — as a "taxpayer identification number."

That person would get the dividend checks and, each year, a Form 1099, listing the amount of the dividends.

Q. I enjoy investing and speculating in the stock market. I am considering subscribing to an advisory service, of which there are many. But I don't know which ones are good and which are not.

Is there any independent rating service that analyzes these services and can give me an idea of how good their advice was in the past?

A. No there's no central source of advisory service "batting averages."

Before you spend money, I suggest you go to the financial reference section of a big public library and study the investment advisory services to which the library subscribes. Pick one that appeals to you.

Good luck. Just steer clear of any service promising to make you an instant millionaire.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

\$2 Million Stolen From Hijacked Van

MONTREAL (AP) — An armored van carrying as much as \$2 million was hijacked in Montreal's financial district Thursday and found empty less than an hour later, police said.

A police spokesman said at least one man forced the driver out of the cab and drove off with the truck, owned by Alliance Blindee Ltd. No one was reported hurt in the hijacking.

The truck was found empty in the city's east end, about three miles from where it was stolen.

Police said the truck was making rounds collecting money from financial institutions when it was stolen on St. Jacques Street West.

Police believe the hijacker had help emptying the truck at the spot where it was found.

MINUTES

The "minutes" of meetings are so described from the time when an official record of meeting was taken down in "minute" or very small writing. Later, it was transcribed in a larger and more careful hand. In the 16th century the word minute was used as a verb in the sense of making a record or note.

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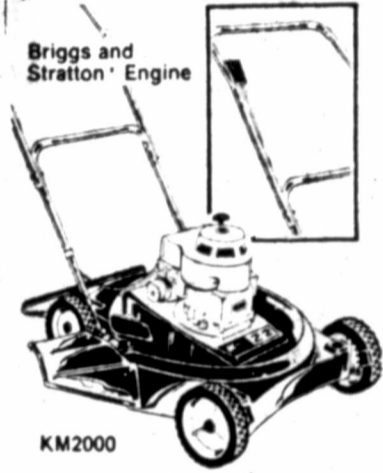
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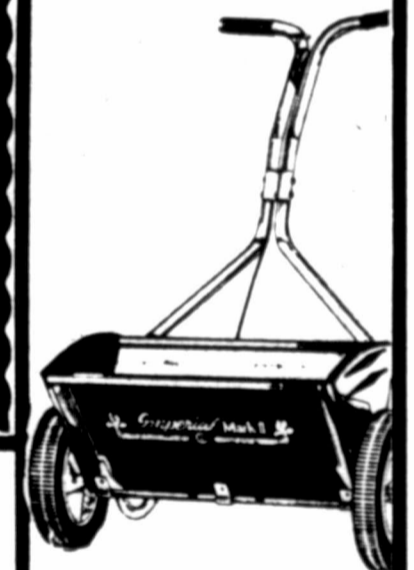
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Heavy duty MARK II 20" drop spreader. Steel hopper.



5.97 Sale Price

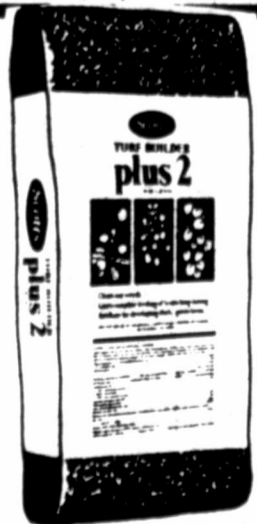
Pest Control
Ready-to-use pest control with sprayer



57c Tray Pack
Vegetable Plants
Assorted Vegetable plants. 6 per tray.

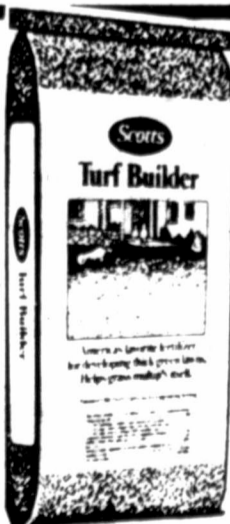


1.57 3 Days Only
6-10-4 Rose Food
5 lb. boxed 6-10-4 Rose Food



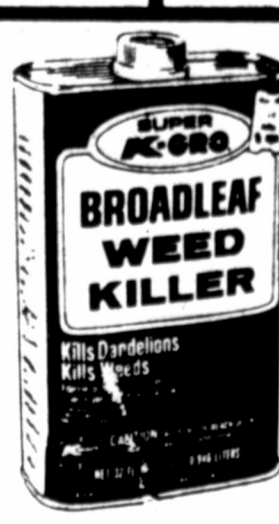
13.57 3 Days Only
Plus 2 Turf Builder

Helps clear out weeds and thickens lawn.



10.57 Sale Price
Scotts Turf Builder

For developing thick green lawns, helps grass multiply.



3.97 3 Days Only
Broadleaf Weed Killer

1 Qt. Broadleaf weed killer for dandelions and weeds.



3.07 Sale Price
Weed & Grass Killer

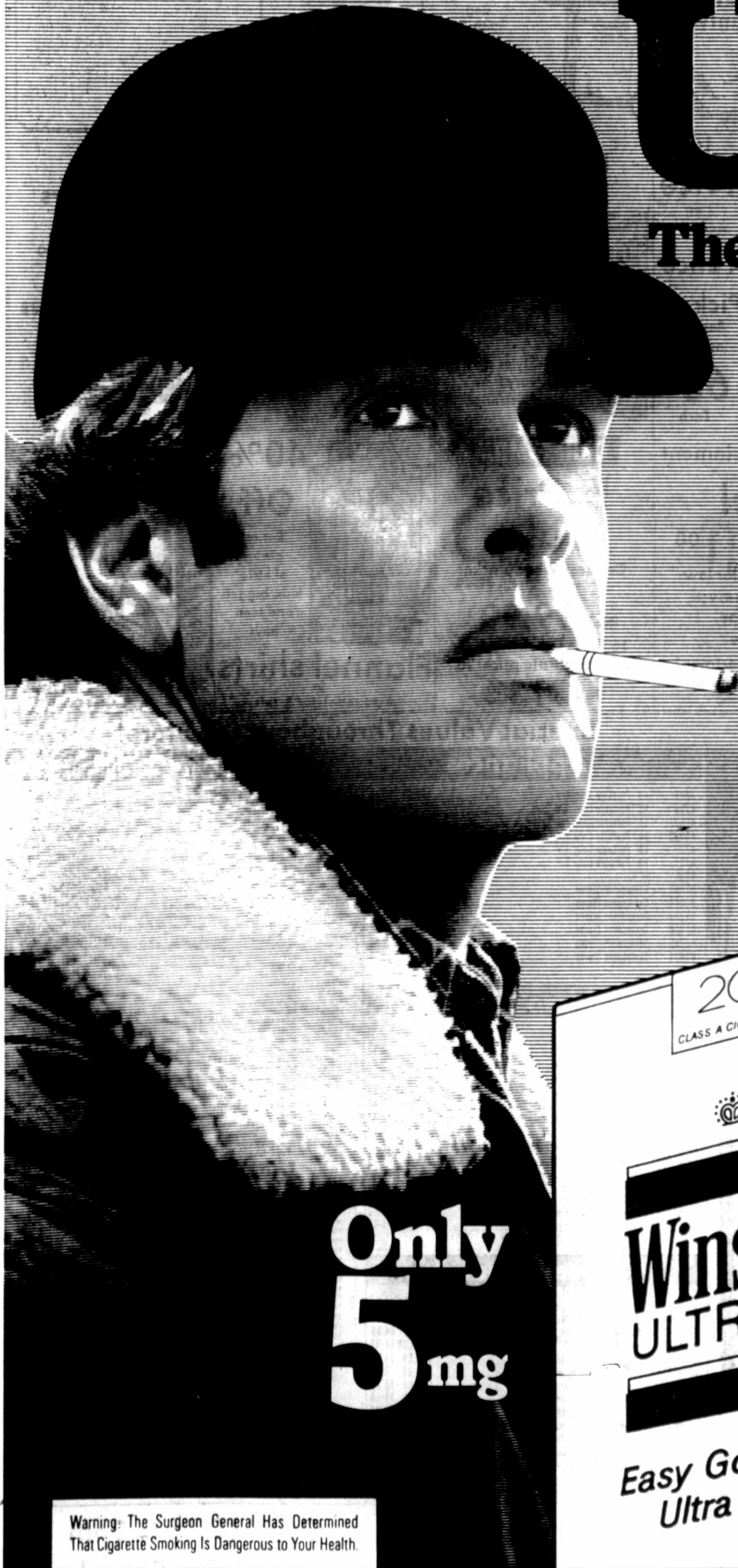
1 Qt. weed & grass killer for walks, driveways and patios.

3201 Ave. Q Lubbock 66th St. & University Lubbock 5802 19th Lubbock



New Winston Ultra

The first ultra low tar
built on taste.



Only
5 mg



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Limited Quantities, All items subject to prior sale

March 27 and 28

Sears You're Invited To A birthday sale

45 YEARS AGO

March 28, 1936, Sears Roebuck and Company opened their first retail store in Lubbock to serve the customers of the South Plains. Since then the store has been relocated and enlarged three times to keep pace with the growth of the Lubbock Trade Area. The employees of Sears Roebuck and Company, in Lubbock, Texas, join in thanking you for your past patronage and look forward to serving you in the future!



Reconditioned Typewriters
25% off Full Warranty
While Quantities Last!

Save \$70
Gas Grill LP Package
Reg. 249.95
179.88




CONGRATULATIONS EARNEST CHANEY

This month Earnest Chaney celebrates his 35th year of employment with Sears Roebuck and Company. In appreciation of his service, the employees of the Lubbock store would like to wish Earnest many future years of health and happiness.

Save 30-50% on **Women's Boots**
Reg. 29.99 to 54.99
Now **14.97 to 37.97**
Styles may vary from illustration



Reconditioned Cameras
25% Off Full Warranty



1/2 Price on weathered **Fence Pickets**
Reg. 1.29 now only **60¢ Each**



1/2 Price on selected **Storm Doors**
Styles may vary from illustration



Save \$75 **Crystal Glass Chandelier**
reg. 149.99
74.99



5 HP Roto Tillers
Reg. 249.99
229.88



SAVE 40-55% Select group **Handbags and Hats**
Reg. 7.00-34.00
Now **2.00-11.00**
Limited Quantity



1/2 Price **Craftsman Circular Saw with Case**
Regular separate price 109.98
59.99



Super entertainment **Sale!**
SAVE \$1.00
Off the regular low price of any record
8 track tape, Cassette
in our Record Department.
(regular manufacturer list of \$5.98 or more)

CRAFTSMAN
1/2 Price Sale
Cordless Weedwacker reg. 39.99
Now **19.99**
15 Piece Drill Bit Set regular separate price 26.00
Now **13.46**

40% Off Entire group of little kids, bigger and teen boys **Flannel shirts** in assorted styles & colors



48# Laundry Detergent
Low Sudsing Now only **18.88**
reg. of 2 24# boxes \$25.98
Limited Quantity



REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT!

Special Values Throughout the Store!

DRAPERIES AT A SPECTACULAR PRICE!

YOUR CHOICE 7.97

48x63 Cement or Textured
48x84 Cement or Textured

- Hurry in for best selections
- Open weave and textured draperies at one low price
- Choose from a wide selection of colors, sizes
- See them all while quantities last...at Sears!

SIZE	PRICE
72x63	17.97
72x84	17.97
96x84	27.97
120x84	27.97

Claremont. Open-weave drapery made of polyester, rayon, plein and acrylic fiber blends. With a polyester backing for added privacy. Machine washable. See them today, and see!

Edgebrook. Textured drapery made of rayon and polyester. With a soft acrylic foam back to help insulate against heat and cold to help you save energy. And, it's machine washable!

Don't miss this value. Lite Guide traverse rod in 3 sizes, extends 28 to 48 in. \$3.89, extends 48 to 80 in. \$5.99, extends 66 to 120 in. \$9.99

Limited quantities

Appliances

4211	19" Portable Color T.V.	499.95	399.88
4228	19" Portable Color T.V.	599.95	458.88
41692	19" Portable Color T.V.	358.95	288.88
41703	19" Portable Color T.V.	328.95	288.88
4222	19" Portable Color T.V.	568.95	468.88
4208	19" Portable Color T.V.	468.95	388.88
5306	VCR	899.95	795.88
91861	Component Stereo	299.95	199.88
91961	Component Stereo	368.95	248.88
91743	Component Stereo	188.95	78.88
91405	Component Stereo	188.95	78.88
91715	Component Stereo	188.95	78.88
91951	Component Stereo	318.95	218.88

Home and Garden

40992	36,000 BTU Portable heater	199.99	179.99
1234998	14 HP garden tractor with mower deck	2366.99	1859.99
37903	Scotch Tint	29.99	19.99
7812	Used Dishwasher	279.95	199.95
79561	Used Dishwasher	379.95	239.95
79621	Used Dishwasher	519.95	259.95
7970	Used Dishwasher	449.95	214.95
7975	Used Dishwasher	479.95	214.95
3834	Medicine Cabinet	64.88	59.88
3871	Medicine Cabinet	59.99	54.99
38815	Medicine Cabinet	16.99	11.99
3814	Light Fixture	64.99	29.88
38195	Light Fixture	32.99	27.88
38199	Light Fixture	32.99	12.88
2905	Air Tank	75.00	35.00
41861	Vanity	95.00	25.00
41869	Vanity	75.00	25.00
41089	Vanity	75.00	25.00
41088	Vanity	70.00	25.00
41086	Vanity	70.00	25.00
41741	Vanity	85.00	25.00
4162	Cabinet	64.99	24.99
93251	Humidifier	159.99	99.99
9375	Humidifier	134.99	89.99
6184	Evaporative Cooler	409.99	265.99
6158	Evaporative Cooler	409.99	265.99
6152	Evaporative Cooler	289.99	232.99
15057	Used 1 1/2 Compressor w gun	159.99	119.99
15518	Used Airless spray gun	129.99	89.99
15528	Used Airless spray gun	99.99	69.99
15638	Used 1 HP Compressor	519.99	319.99
15678	Used 1 HP Compressor	619.99	479.99
17114	1 1/2 HP Used Compressor	149.99	99.99
15638	Used 1 HP Compressor	519.99	369.99
15678	Used 1 HP Compressor	619.99	469.99
2423	Water Softener Special Purchase	279.99	279.99
1462	Used Bugwacker	79.99	49.99
1403	Used Bugwacker	129.99	89.99
40444	10 by 4 FT. Lawn Building Sold in 1979 for	229.99	149.99
Special Assorted Screwdrivers		2.19-2.99	1.50
Used 20" push rotary mower		89.99	69.99
Used 20" push rotary mower		149.99	129.99
Used 20" push rotary mower		189.99	129.99
Used 20" push rotary mower		189.99	108.00
Used 20" push rotary mower		199.99	158.00
Used 18" electric mower		129.99	108.00
Used 18" electric mower		149.99	128.00
Used 19" electric mower		199.99	149.99
Used 22" self propelled rotary mower		189.99	138.00
Used 20" self propelled rotary mower		219.99	148.00
Used 22" self propelled rotary mower		259.99	158.00
Used 22" self propelled rotary mower		299.99	159.99
Shelf Bracket		3.49	1.25
Buffer/Polisher		49.99	49.99
Sabra saw with extra blades RSP		79.99	64.99
Belt and disc sander		79.99	54.99
Router Table-damage box		49.99	29.99
Tool Set RSP		123.80	99.99
Gas Weedwacker		129.99	88.00
18 piece router bit set RSP		57.25	29.99
reversible mountain maid rug 34 by 42 Special Purchase			1.97

Children's Wear

18 89204	Little Girl's Pant Sets	7.99	4.97
25 89203	Little girls pant sets	7.99	6.97
8 86502	Little girls pant sets	8.99	5.97
5 88117	Paah Toddler girls 5-pc. sets	18.99	13.97
5 84144	Little girls long sleeve knit tops	5.99	3.97
15 53708	Little girls short sleeve woven tops	6.99	2.97
8 85835	Juville terry cover ups	5.99	3.97
11 84758	Little girl long sleeve knit tops	4.99	2.97
15 24446	Bigger boys navy blazers	25.99	19.97
18 85387	NFL Frisbees	4.49	2.97
20 85151	NFL yo-yos	2.99	1.97
7 8630	NFL bulletin boards	6.99	4.97
10 57601	Teen boys nylon mesh shirt	7.99	4.66
13 57602	Teen boys long sleeve shirts	12.99	8.66

Miscellaneous

# 3156	3-piece oven ware set	\$8.99
# 80181	2 door cabinet	\$49.99 39.88
# 80183	2 door cabinet w/lock	\$54.99 44.88
# 80148	4 door cabinet w/lock	\$84.99 64.88
# 84881	Humidifier	\$148.99 74.99
2 #8921	Display Broiler Ovens	\$49.99 34.88
22 #12211	Jakarta Outdoor tennis	\$16.99 10.88
12 # 12231	Indoor/Outdoor tennis	\$18.99 10.88
3 52"	Brown reconditioned ceiling fan	\$58.00 45.00
1 52"	White reconditioned ceiling fan	\$58.00 45.00
3 38"	Brown reconditioned ceiling fan	\$48.00 35.00
1 53"	Wood Made reconditioned ceiling fan	\$58.00 45.00
# 20998	Special Buy Close-out Model assortment .77 to \$2.88	
250 # 48578	Discontinued Logricty Paaty Hoso 35% OFF, 77 to \$1.10	
40 Assorted Select Group of Intimate Apparel Save 20 to 55% Off		
200 # 8114	Discontinued Cosmetics Save 25% reg. 49 to \$10.35 to \$7.50	

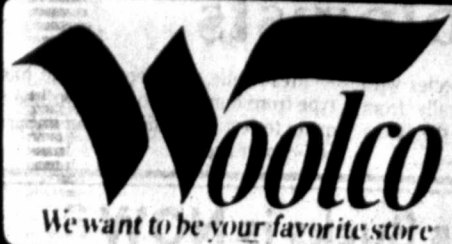
Carpet Remnants 1/2 Price 30 to 50% Off Head Chain Saws 1/2 Price on select group of toilet seats 50% Off all Appliances in stock

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
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South Plains Mall
793-2611

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Monday thru Saturday



RODEO FASHION SPECIAL!

Prices Effective Thurs. thru Mon.



FOR LADIES

SHIRTS... Long sleeved styles with button or snap front closings, front and back yokes, chest pockets. Plaids and prints in woven polyester/cotton in S-M-L sizes.

\$7
Reg. 8.97-9.97

JEANS... Navy pre-washed cotton denim with fly front, band waist belt loops, front and back pockets. Contrast stitching and embroidery trims in sizes 3-13 and 5-15.

14⁸⁸
Reg. 15.99

HATS... Cowgirl styles, some with chin ties, leather trims, jute bands. Seagrass and peanut straws in natural Black, Navy, Red, Yellow, Purple and Camel.

\$3
Reg. 3.97

FOR GIRLS

SHIRTS... Long sleeve styles with snap button cuffs and front placket closing. Front and back yokes and shirt tail bottoms. Choice of many prints in polyester/cotton; 4-14.

5⁴⁴
Reg. 6.97

JEANS... Designer looks with embroidery or novelty trim back pockets. Yoke backs, band waists, belt loops, zip fronts in Navy, cotton or polyester/cotton denim.

Sizes 4-6X Sizes 7-14
5⁴⁴.⁸⁶
Reg. 6.97 Reg. 7.97

FOR JR. BOYS

SHIRTS... Long sleeved styles with snap button closings on placket front, cuffs and chest pockets. Prints and plaids in polyester/cotton; 2-7.

\$5
Reg. 6.57

JEANS... Band waist styles with belt loops, zip fly fronts, back yokes, pockets, double knees. Navy, Blue, Brown, Beige, cotton/polyester denim; Sizes 4-7.

4⁸⁸
Reg. 5.97

HATS... Wide brim Cowboy styles with rope, leather and other assorted trims. Natural in open weave straw.

2⁹⁷
Woolco low price

FOR MEN

SHIRTS... Men's Western shirt with long or short sleeves. Assorted colors and styles. Sizes small to extra-large.

8⁸⁸
Reg. 12.96

JEANS... Men's Western style jeans by Fruit of the Loom and other name brands. Cotton denim and cotton/polyester blends. Sizes 28 to 42.

7⁷⁷
Reg. \$12

JACKETS... Men's Wrangler denim jacket in No-fault 100% cotton. Indigo blue with snap front closure and two chest pockets. Waist length in sizes 34-46.

\$16
Reg. \$22

HATS... Men's suede and straw western hats in a large selection of colors, some with fancy trim. Sizes small to extra-large.

8⁸⁸
Reg. 13.96



Once In A Lifetime Buy!

Your Choice! Not all styles shown:

\$35

Special Purchase
Never!... have you found quality boots at such a fantastic price. Leather foot, composition sole with cowboy heel. Not all styles shown. Men's sizes.



WORLD'S LARGEST BOOTMAKER

ACME. Because there's a lot of the West in all of us.



15⁸⁸
Reg. 16.96-19.96
black or tan



children's boots!

A children's western boot that's designed for the way kids play. Good looks and sturdy construction.

Infant's and children's sizes.

Change It! AT WOOLCO



SHOP WOOLCO 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM — MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

**3701 50th Street and Memphis Avenue
Lubbock, Texas**

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

Interferon-Producing System Perfected By Microbiologists

GALVESTON (Special) — A system that can mass produce enough interferon for clinical trials has been perfected by microbiologists at the University of Texas Medical Branch here.

Human immune interferon, one of three kinds experimentally found active against cancer cells, is being produced by Dr. Howard M. Johnson, professor of microbiology, and a team of scientists at the medical branch. His research is supported by an American Cancer Society Grant.

Although two other kinds of interferon — from leukocyte and fibroblast cells — have been sparingly used for tests on

patients, human immune interferon has been unavailable for adequate testing until now.

Within an estimated two months, production at the Galveston laboratory will be able to supply sufficient quantities for phase one trial treatment on about 15 to 20 patients a week, Dr. Johnson estimates. Proper dosage is being worked out and the interferon will be available following tests for safety and toxicity.

Human immune interferon is produced in the laboratory from human white blood cells, the lymphocytes. A disease microbe, "Staphylococcal intertoxin," is used to induce production of the interferon molecule. The infective agent is the same "germ" that causes disease in food poisoning and is related to the "staph" infection occurring in hospitals.

It is safely eliminated from the inter-

feron product after performing its useful stimulating effect on the parent cells which are induced to divide. During reproduction interferon is created.

Only a portion of the lymphocytes in human blood will make interferon. The amount of blood two donors contribute at the medical branch blood bank might yield about 100 million units of interferon.

At the current capacity, the laboratory processes weekly about 50 liters of blood, which is about what 120 donors would contribute.

Other laboratories across the country have been testing ways to produce human immune interferon, but Dr. Johnson's technique has been the first to find methods of mass production.

Eventually, pharmaceutical houses will establish manufacturing methods for

interferon of the human immune variety. Recombinant DNA techniques for production will be employed as they are now for other kinds of interferon. This process "breeds" DNA of one species with another species of DNA, usually from bacterial cells. A hybrid clone yields the interferon product.

Meanwhile, interferon of the human type from human blood cells will be adequate to test its qualities as an important anti-cancer agent.

Poverty Guideline Raised By Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The official government measurement to determine whether an urban family of four is poor has been raised by \$1,000.

The Labor Department says that under the new official poverty level, such a family may now earn \$8,450 and still be considered poor.

The poverty level for a farm family of four has been raised by \$850, to \$7,190.

The raising of the poverty line reflects increases in consumer prices of the past year, the department's Employment and Training Administration said.

The revised poverty level guidelines are based on recommendations of the Office of Management and Budget, which defines the government's official poverty line.

Those guidelines are used by a number of federal agencies in determining the income eligibility of applicants for programs that assist the poor.

Hospital Sponsors Free EKG Testing

Community Hospital of Lubbock, 5301 University Ave., will sponsor a free EKG testing clinic from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the hospital.

Staff physicians and volunteers from the hospital will donate their time to provide this program and answer questions.

The public is invited to attend.

For further information call Ed Zintgraff, Community Hospital of Lubbock, 795-9301.

Shell Executive To Address Society

Dr. Roelof J. Murriss, head of the Geological Planning Division, Shell Internationale Petroleum Maatschappij, The Hague, and a Distinguished Lecturer sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will address a meeting of the Lubbock Geological Society at 5 p.m. today in Room 233 of the Science Building.

Dr. Murriss will speak to approximately 30 geological societies and universities while on tour for AAPG.

The title of his paper is "Middle East — Stratigraphic Evolution and Oil Habitat."

LOCATIONS

Borden County, wildcat, JEM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 A-10 P.M., 560 F.N.L., 1980 F.E.L. Section 26. Block 2, T&NO survey, 12 miles N. 8 1/2 mile. Cottle County, wildcat, Jack F. Grimm, No. 1 Bernice Ryan, 1700 F.S.L., 467 W.L., Tract 23, Section 1, T&NO survey, Abstract 358, 2 miles E. Chalk, 4-500 feet.

Crosby County, Ridge South field, Caprock Oil Co. No. 14-12 Phil, 815 F.S.L., 1000 F.E.L. Section 12, Block 2, DS&ER survey, 15 miles S. Ralls, 4-500 feet.

Crosby County, Ridge South field, Caprock Oil Co. No. 13-12 Phil, 2149 F.S.L., 2184 F.E.L. Section 12, Block 2, DS&ER survey, 15 miles S. Ralls, 4-500 feet.

Crosby County, Ridge South field, Caprock Oil Co. No. 12-12 Phil, 815 F.S.L., 587 F.W.L. Section 12, Block 2, DS&ER survey, 15 miles S. Ralls, 4-500 feet.

Crosby County, Ridge South field, Caprock Oil Co. No. 9-3 Phil, 1787 F.N.L., 1008 F.E.L. Section 3, Block 1, K. Avcock survey, 15 miles S. Ralls, 4-500 feet.

Crosby County, Ridge South field, Caprock Oil Co. No. 8-3 Phil, 1787 F.N.L., 1008 F.E.L. Section 3, Block 1, K. Avcock survey, 15 miles S. Ralls, 4-500 feet.

Crosby County, Ridge South field, JBC Oil Co. No. 1 Heinrich, 467 F.N.L., 1954 F.W.L. Section 8, K. Avcock survey, Abstract 433, 2 1/2 miles S. Caprock, 4-100 feet.

Crosby County, Ridge South field, JBC Oil Co. No. 2 Heinrich, 2173 F.N.L., 1787 F.W.L. Section 8, K. Avcock survey, Abstract 433, 2 1/2 miles S. Caprock, 4-100 feet.

Crosby County, Ridge South field, JBC Oil Co. No. 3 Heinrich, 2173 F.N.L., 1773 F.E.L. Section 8, K. Avcock survey, Abstract 433, 2 1/2 miles S. Caprock, 4-100 feet.

Hockley County, Yellowhouse field, Amoco Production Co. No. 28 A Tom Cobb, 660 F.N.L., 660 F.E.L. Tract 101 F, League 75, Haskell, CSL survey, 14 miles NW Leveland, 4-800 feet.

Hockley County, Yellowhouse field, Amoco Production Co. No. 27 A Tom Cobb, 660 F.N.L., 660 F.E.L. Tract 103 D, League 75, Haskell, CSL survey, 14 miles NW Leveland, 4-800 feet.

Scurry County, Sharon Ridge field, Eliper Inc. No. 1 A, Aury, 1450 F.S.L., 330 F.E.L. Section 113, Block 97, H&TC survey, 3 miles W. 1/2, 3-300 feet.

Scurry County, Sharon Ridge field, Eliper Inc. No. 1 Aury, 1450 F.S.L., 330 F.E.L. Section 113, Block 97, H&TC survey, 3 miles W. 1/2, 3-300 feet.

Yoakum County, Wesson field, J&G Elm No. 1 Health, 330 F.N.L., 2310 F.W.L. Section 726, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 10 miles NW Denver City, 5-500 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Cochran County, Leveland field, L. Texas Inc. No. 23 Springs, 660 F.N.L., 1980 F.E.L. Section 33, Harrison & Brown survey, 12 miles SW Lorenzo, produced 232 bopd, 52 bwpd, interval 5,100-5,104 feet, gravity 26.1, total depth 5,131 feet.

Crosby County, Ridge field, Peimont Oil Corp. No. 4 Wheeler, 660 F.S.L., 1980 F.E.L. Section 1, 040, Block 1, H&OB survey, 12 miles SW Lorenzo, produced 33 bopd, 154 bwpd, interval 4,229-4,320 feet, gas-oil ratio TSTM, gravity 23, total depth 4,450 feet.

Crosby County, Maple field, Threshold Development Co. No. 13 Rex Wheeler, 1980 F.N.L., 660 F.E.L. Section 1, 043, Block 1, H&OB survey, Abstract 263, 3 miles SW Robertson, produced 27 bopd, 37 bwpd, interval 4,998-4,337 feet, gas-oil ratio 37.1, gravity 24.4, total depth 4,515 feet.

Garzes County, Robertson North field, Exxon Corp. No. 2 C. Exxon-Shell Fee, 3113 F.S.L., 3113 F.W.L. Section 10, Block A 24, PSL survey, 7 miles SW Seminole, produced 41 bopd, 249 bwpd, interval 1,844-480 feet, gas-oil ratio 883.1, gravity 32.2, total depth 7,200 feet.

Garzes County, Robertson North field, Samedon Oil Corp. No. 46 South Central Robertson Unit, 2725 F.S.L., 525 F.W.L. Section 20, Block A-24, PSL survey, 9 miles SW Seminole, produced 101 bopd, interval 4,886-4,978 feet, gas-oil ratio 346.1, gravity 35.2, total depth 5,040 feet.

Yoakum County, Wesson field, Shell Oil Co. No. 812 Denver Unit, 490 F.N.L., 1,450 F.W.L. Section 47, Block A, PSL survey, 5 miles S Denver City, produced 101 bopd, 440 bwpd, interval 4,886-4,978 feet, gas-oil ratio 346.1, gravity 35.2, total depth 5,040 feet.

WTS WEST TEXAS SIGN CO., INC. **747-0974** 1319 East 48th St. "Over 80 Years Experience"

Fast & Dependable Service!
 • Message Boards • Neon • Plastics
 • Time and Temperature • Porcelain

SONNY ARNOLD IS A HOUSE "SOLD" WORD

Attention All Pregnant Women!
20% OFF Everything in Stock With This Ad
 Rainbow Tile, Paint & Wallpaper

The Final Week of Bonus Bucks is NOW
 For every \$40.00 that you spend... you get **\$15.00** in bonus bucks good toward another purchase

Pictured below is an example, not actual merchandise but an example of how Bonus Bucks work.

If this bedroom suite cost you \$1000, you would receive \$375.00 in Bonus Bucks to use on any other furniture item in the store. For instance, a queen size mattress that might cost \$379.00. By applying your Bonus Bucks, you would only be paying \$4.00 for the queen size mattress and box spring in real cash.

Spears furniture
 Ave. Q at 28th 747-3401

Credit terms available
 90 days with NO INTEREST
 36 month GECC Contracts

Woolco garden center **OPENING SPECIALS**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. THRU MON.

5 gal. Nursery Stock 688 Reg. to 13.97
 Burford Holly, Gold Spot, Evan, Torulosa Hollywood Juniper, Juniper ivitoni, Juniper gold top Pfitzer, Redbud Sweet gum

1 Gal. Nursery Stock 166 Reg. to 3.47
 Your choice 1 gal. size nursery stock

Hanging Baskets 777
 Swedish Ivy, Purple Jew, Piggyback, Pamposa Spider Plant, & More

3.5 HP Roto Tiller 1995 Reg. \$268
 3.5 hp Briggs and Stratton engine dial controls. Easy spin recoil starter. Belt type drive.

K & S Power Mower 9997 Reg. \$123
 20" Power mower with 2HP Briggs & Stratton engine. Recoil starter. 7" Wheel

Woolco Garden Center Now Open Sunday Noon to 5:00 p.m.

Bedding Plants 8/1 Bedding plants flowering & vegetable

3" Potted Plants 2/1 Reg. 69" 3" pot plants for baskets

Balled & Burlap Shade Trees 988 Reg. 12.97
 Balled & Burlap fruitless mulberry 6' to 8' plus 5 gallon silver maple.

Garden Tools 397 Reg. 6.97
 Long handle tools. Shovel, hoe or lawn rake

Garden Power Water Hose 277 Reg. 4.17
 100% vinyl, solid brass couplings 50 ft. length 1/2" inside diameter.

Bark Mulch 2/3 Reg. 1.97
 Western Forest Mulch 2 cu. ft. of excellent organic mulch. Great for new lawn.

Cow Manure 127 Reg. 1.97
 Steer manure well aged Pulverized, weed free and heat treated

Peat or Marble Chips 2/3 Reg. to 3.27
 40 lb. bag Organic Peat enriches soil Decorative marble chips for walkways. 40 lb. bag.

Decorative Bark 2/6 Reg. 4.37
 Decorative bark can be used for flower beds, pathways and patios. Holds moisture. Adds natural forest beauty. 2 cu. ft.

Swift 12-6-6 Plant Food 427 Reg. 9.47
 Plant food and fertilizer for lawn and garden

Charge It! AT WOOLCO

SHOP WOOLCO 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM—MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

OPEN SUNDAY!

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
 REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED

Committee To Seek Solution To Quirt Name Change Issue

By MARC FLAKE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Mayor Bill McAlister announced Thursday the formation of a committee to try to resolve the issue of changing the name of Quirt Avenue To Martin Luther King Boulevard.

Petitions calling for the name change distributed by a five-member committee fell short of the required 3,510-signature provision stipulated by the city charter by 161 votes, according to a report by City Secretary Evelyn Gaffga.

Following the report, two members of the committee told council members that even though the signature effort fell short, the petitions indicated there was strong support for the name change.

"I would like to stress that even though we fell short, 3,349 people desire the name change," said committee member Vera Newsome. "There is sufficient support from the community to rename Quirt, which is a derogatory term, especially to black Americans."

She said quirt means a whip, specifically a riding whip, adding that historically in America the quirt was used for other purposes.

"We're not trying to be subservient — we are part of the community," she said. Calling a referendum was a last resort, she said.

"You as a council can easily change the name because it is offensive to some of our citizens," she said, adding there have been two public hearings, and no one has spoken against the name change.

Also there is no city ordinance prohibiting naming streets for individuals, she said.

Committee member Eric Strong said that when a city decides to name a street after Martin Luther King, it symbolizes that the leadership has a commitment to civil rights.

He said a survey of businesses and residences along the street showed that a majority favor the name change.

Twenty-five streets in Lubbock do not comply with current ordinances, he said, adding that one more exception should not matter.

According to a presentation by City Attorney John Ross before Mrs. Gaffga's report, the City Council could not intervene in the petitioning process until after it had been carried through stipulations required by the city charter.

Before the council adjourned for lunch, McAlister said he would call for the forming of a committee consisting of himself, councilwoman Joan Baker, a representative from the petitioning com-

mittee and a representative from the Human Relations Commission to discuss and resolve the issue.

The council also made adjustments in a proposed taxicab ordinance which will allow a limousine service using antique vehicles to operate within the city limits.

Patrick Abeyta told the council that three problems in the proposed ordinance would have to be changed if Ernesto Martinez were to continue operating his two 1930 Model A Fords in the limousine service.

Mrs. Baker made a motion stipulating that antique vehicles would not have to comply with passenger requirements set up by the ordinance, that insurance rates currently used be retained and that a 2 percent surcharge on annual gross receipts be changed to a one-time charge of \$60 per year.

Both Abeyta and Joe Boerner, representing Sexton Enterprises, the Yellow Cab Company here, agreed to the ordinance changes.

In other business, the council approved unconditional permits for the drilling of six oil wells near the Lubbock Country Club.

Originally, the council had stipulated that the oil well drillers would have to go before the Zoning Board of Adjustment because oil wells are not covered in current ordinances.

But during a short recess, members of the oil well company, Texland Petroleum Co., lobbied vehemently with members of the council to delete the ZBA reference and grant an exemption from administrative action.

Upon reconvening, councilman Bud Aderton made a motion for an uncondi-

tional permit and councilman Alan Henry added that the company be exempted from administrative rulings. There was a disagreement between Texland attorney Doug Bratcher and city attorney John Ross about whether city zoning ordinances applied to oil wells.

"That has to be determined in a court of law, not here," said Ross.

Other items approved by the council included a resolution for an ordinance approving the notice of sale and bidding for \$16,750,000 in general obligation bonds and for the issuance of \$9 million of electric revenue bonds.

The general obligation bonds include \$550,000 for the widening of University Avenue as well as two water projects including the construction of a new reservoir and renovation of the water treatment plant.

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Ohio Miners Get Early Strike Start

By The Associated Press
United Mine Workers President Sam Church launched a whirlwind tour of the eastern coalfields Thursday to sell miners on a contract agreement as 160,000 UMW members prepared to strike at midnight. In Ohio, 250 miners jumped the gun and walked out to protest terms of the proposal.

Union members vote on the contract Tuesday, and Church is banking on his ability to sell the proposal to the rank and file to keep the walkout brief. But with opposition growing in the coalfields, the union president has his work cut out for him.

The new agreement negotiated with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association calls for a 36 percent raise over the next three years, a dental plan and increased pensions.

But the economic gains were accomplished through trade-offs on job security issues, including elimination of royalties coal companies pay.

Church opened his seven-state, five-day campaign Thursday in Pittsburgh, where he predicted the contract will be ratified by 65 percent of the miners.

"I'm sure that when they look at this package we'll get a great majority — a big vote," he said.

Later, at a meeting with union officials in southwestern Pennsylvania, District 5 board member Steve Segredi told reporters in Church's presence that he would vote against the contract because of the concession on non-union coal.

"We're giving up job security in the future," Segredi said. "It will not only divide us, there will be no UMW."

Salvadoran Army Reports New Attacks By Leftists

SAN SALVADOR, EL Salvador (AP) — The army reported new fighting with leftist Salvadoran guerrillas Thursday and the American Embassy's acting chief called the latest rocket-grenade attack on the building "a dastardly and despicable act by desperate people."

Major counter-insurgency operations by the army were reported under way in the northern county of Morazan. In Guazapa 15 miles north of here the army said it was trying to drive the rebels out of caves and tunnels dug into the mountains. Fifteen guerrillas were reported killed Wednesday in fighting in Tecoluca and San Lorenzo 30 miles east of the capital.

U.S. Charge d'Affairs Frank Chapin condemned Wednesday's attack on the embassy, said the leftist Popular Liberation Front had claimed responsibility and that his office was convinced the FPL was responsible.

"We are not going to be intimidated. We decry and deplore attacks on any embassy. I have been in contact with (President Jose Napoleon) Duarte and he has promised full and adequate protection to us." Chapin declined to elaborate on what further security measures would be taken at the fortress-like four-story building.

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WINEGARD Indoor Outdoor Antenna
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WINEGARD Indoor Antenna
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Model PB-60

WINEGARD Indoor Antenna
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UHF/VHF indoor antenna (Similar to illustration)
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Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here —

For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

STEP 1	YEAR OF BIRTH	P	E	I
STEP 2	A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3	DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTALS				

BIORHYTHMS FOR MAR. 27, 1981

PHYSICAL
 Critique: 3, 14, 26, 37, 49, 60, 72
 High: 4, 13, 27, 38, 50, 61, 73, 75
 Low: 1, 2, 9, 20, 31, 42, 53, 64, 71

EMOTIONAL
 Critique: 6, 20, 34, 48, 62, 76
 High: 1, 6, 21, 33, 45, 61, 77, 85
 Low: 7, 18, 30, 41, 52, 63, 74

INTELLECTUAL
 Critique: 1, 17, 34, 50, 67, 83
 High: 2, 16, 33, 49, 66, 82
 Low: 18, 33, 51, 68, 85

Energy can be of Physical injury plus may feel pain
 Calculate your mood
 Make new friends
 Tough to get along with people
 Less discerning than usual
 Judgment solo
 Complete single side

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.

1910-19	1920-29	1930-39	1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
0 A8 27 7 83 11 24 A22 24 14 B17 9 3 A10 22 28 A6 7 18 A4 18 7	1 A5 0 4 A1 13 27 A19 25 16 B15 10 8 A10 22 28 A6 7 18 A4 18 7	2 B2 1 6 A2 14 28 B16 26 18 A12 11 8 B7 22 30 A3 8 20 B21 20 9	3 A0 3 9 A3 18 15 31 A14 0 21 A8 12 10 A5 25 0 A0 9 22 A19 22 12	4 A20 4 11 B35 16 0 A11 1 23 B6 13 12 A2 26 2 A10 10 24 A16 23 14	5 A17 5 13 A3 18 3 A8 2 25 A4 15 15 A22 27 4 A18 12 27 A13 24 16	6 B14 6 15 A10 19 5 B5 3 27 A1 16 17 B19 0 6 A15 13 29 B10 25 18

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be B for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
A 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	B 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	B 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	B 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	B 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	B 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	B 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	B 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	B 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	B 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	B 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	B 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

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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Trustees Suggest European Trip Changes

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff
 Lubbock school trustees Thursday directed administrators to study advisory committee recommendations for maintaining the magnet course offering a controversial trip to Europe, emphasizing the need for a restructured travel itinerary.

The board accepted the report of an eight-member citizen committee appointed to review the LEAP (Lubbock Exemplary Academic Program) western cultures class that culminates each summer in a two-week tour of western Europe.

Despite some public outcry against the taxpayer funding of the trip, estimated to cost more than \$44,000 this year, the review panel unanimously recommended that the course and accompanying European tour be retained as a part of the LEAP curriculum. Committee chairman Joe McKay also praised LEAP as a "prestige thing" for the school district, noting that it is attracting gifted, ambitious students.

Committee members reported they feel the cost of the trip is within the financial capabilities of the community, adding that students who meet the stringent prerequisites for the course should be allowed the travel opportunity regardless of their economic status. But the panel did suggest means for battling the effects of inflation on the cost of the excursion.

The committee also noted one of its primary concerns is the need for a trip that more closely coincides with the students' classroom studies of western Europe. Members suggested that the teacher and an advisory committee develop the itinerary rather than leaving it up to the agency handling the travel arrangements.

The panel's report states that the course instructor has not been consulted in the past and that last year's trip included stops unrelated to classroom studies.

Students enrolled in western cultures last year also reported they had too much free time that could have been spent visiting more of the historical landmarks they had studied.

Trustee Deaton Rigby suggested that bid specifications for the tour be completely redone to comply with the committee's recommendations.

Committee member Diane Mitchell, an employee of the Envoye Travel Agency here, told the board the cost of the trip might be cheaper if the itinerary is tailor-made for the district.

The trip previously has been packaged through what is largely a pre-packaged tour offered through the American Institute of Foreign Study, an international student travel outfit.

The committee also recommended that bid specifications give a fair chance to local travel agencies, with preference given to Lubbock firms if comparable bids are received from out-of-town and

local agents. McKay said the panel believes there would be more "personal interest" if a Lubbock agent was awarded the bid.

Several members of the review panel, made up of people representing several different high school districts, told trustees they had developed more appreciation for the LEAP program through their committee deliberations.

Mrs. Mitchell said she was actually chosen for the post "because I had complained about the program. I felt like maybe this program could not be justified through tax money." She said she sees its merits now, but added, "I still have reservations about the cost (of the

Europe trip)," saying students might have to share part of the cost sometime in the future.

Committee member Julio Llamas said he previously was under the impression that LEAP was geared for "affluent students," but noted that it is open to all high school students.

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Fair For Junior Historians Scheduled At LCC

Lubbock Christian College will once again host the annual South Plains Heritage Program Regional Junior Historian Fair this Friday and Saturday.

More than 150 projects, including eight performances and several papers, have been entered from area junior high history departments.

The projects will be set up Friday morning and judging will begin at 2 p.m. Friday.

quiet is slated for 1 p.m. in the President's Dining Room of the Betty Hancock Student Center.

All the projects will be displayed in the Mabee American Heritage Building's Sue Stevens Reading Room.

The South Plains American Heritage program will present each student who enters the contest a certificate and the top three winners and those earning hon-

orable mention will receive ribbons.

A plaque will be awarded to the most outstanding project and performance for the school's trophy case.

Each of the winners here will advance to Arlington for the state competition, which will be held in April.

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Situation In Poland Viewed As 'Tense'

(Continued From Page One)
West relations," the statement said.
"We would emphasize," it said, "our continuing readiness to assist Poland in its present economic and financial troubles, for as long as the Polish people and authorities continue to seek through a peaceful process of negotiation the resolution of their current problems."
The new position, which offered renewed economic assistance to Poland while proclaiming a policy of non-interference, came on the heels of labor leader Lech Walesa's announcement that a "warning strike" of up to 10 million

workers would take place as scheduled today.
The White House statement marked a sharp departure from the White House position early in the week that Soviet intervention in Poland was neither imminent, unavoidable or justifiable.
It was learned that Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. ordered that the statement on Poland be drafted by State Department experts and recommended it be released by the White House.
A knowledgeable U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said Haig's purpose was to emphasize the U.S. gov-

ernment's depth of concern about the fate of Poland.
Haig told reporters at a State Department reception that the Warsaw Pact maneuvers are developing into more than the limited command post exercises, which they were initially.
He said that other reasons for mounting U.S. concern were the strike call and a deteriorating economic situation, which he said cannot be reversed.
Action By Weekend
Other officials said the crisis might come to a head this weekend. They said their concern was heightened because the Polish armed forces are "on a level of preparedness alert" to deal with the possibility of a strike.
They also noted with concern the postponement until today — of the threatened strike date — of a meeting between Polish government officials and leaders of the Solidarity labor movement, which had been scheduled to discuss a possible compromise.

Polish Stock Food; Strike Due Today

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Panicky shoppers scrambled for food Thursday on the eve of a four-hour nationwide "warning" strike by the independent union Solidarity. State television showed its longest program yet on Warsaw Pact maneuvers, and the Soviet Union called the situation "extremely tense."
The lines outside Warsaw food shops stretched for blocks, the longest in recent memory, and shoppers were buying vinegar, peas, beans and anything else they could get their hands on in advance of the four-hour walkout today and an expected general strike set to begin Tuesday.
"Why am I buying five bottles of vinegar?" one woman asked. "Frankly, I don't really need that much but everybody is buying everything and anyway what is this money worth?" Nine months of labor unrest have aggravated Poland's inflation and helped pile up a \$27 billion debt to the West.
The government said the talks with Solidarity were postponed from Thursday to today because both sides were holding private consultations. But the announcement caught Solidarity by surprise, and the union declared its warning strike would be launched at 8 a.m. — 1 a.m. CST — today as originally planned.

Despite the warning strike, union leaders said they expected a government commission to finish its investigation into the beating of labor activists in Bydgoszcz last week — the incident that set off the latest crisis — and have its report ready for any resumption of talks.
Warsaw Television said Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski received the report Thursday, reviewed it and ordered a supplement with "additional explanations." The stations said the report would be published Saturday.
First in Month
The warning strike will be the first major walkout since Gen. Jaruzelski, the defense minister, became prime minister last month and appealed for a 90-day moratorium on labor protests to give his government a chance to formulate and launch an economic recovery plan.
Warsaw Radio said Jaruzelski met Thursday with Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Stefan Wyszyński, and both expressed the conviction that the conflicts and tension can be solved by peaceful means.
One of Solidarity's chapters, in southwestern Jelena Gora, appealed to Pope John Paul II to help solve the Polish crisis, and the Polish-born pontiff was said to be watching the situation "hour by hour."
TV Shows Maneuvers
Warsaw Television showed 25 minutes of film of the Warsaw Pact maneuvers, the longest segment aired since the "Soyuz 81" exercises began in Poland and surrounding East Bloc states last week. The footage, plus the Kremlin's assessment of the atmosphere in Poland, were taken as new warnings that Soviet-led forces might intervene to crush labor unrest.
The Kremlin report, by the Soviet news agency Tass from Warsaw, was the most extensive in five days. It said Poland was "virtually flooded with provocative leaflets containing direct threats against communists," and that the Bydgoszcz incident was being used to launch a "provocative campaign against state and party bodies."
"Holy War" Charged
The Polish government's chief labor negotiator, Deputy Premier Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, said Wednesday after 90 minutes of inconclusive talks with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa that elements of the union were "holy war" and that "without compromise we shall sink into chaos or even perhaps fratricidal fighting."
He said union agitation may "open a new, this time really tragic period in the history of post-war Poland," and that Solidarity's activities were provoking not only the government, but the Polish Communist Party which holds its 9th plenary Central Committee meeting Sunday.
In a reply read by an announcer on Polish television, Walesa denied that Solidarity intended to supplant the Communist Party.
"We don't want it. We shall not bring it about," he was quoted as saying. "But at the same time we won't recede. We shall wait until our demands are met."
Solidarity wants the government to fire officials responsible for the police beating of 23 union activists in Bydgoszcz last Thursday. One of the officials, Edward Berger, quit Thursday and was replaced by a general, Franciszek Kaminski.

Bail Bond Crackdown Draws Near

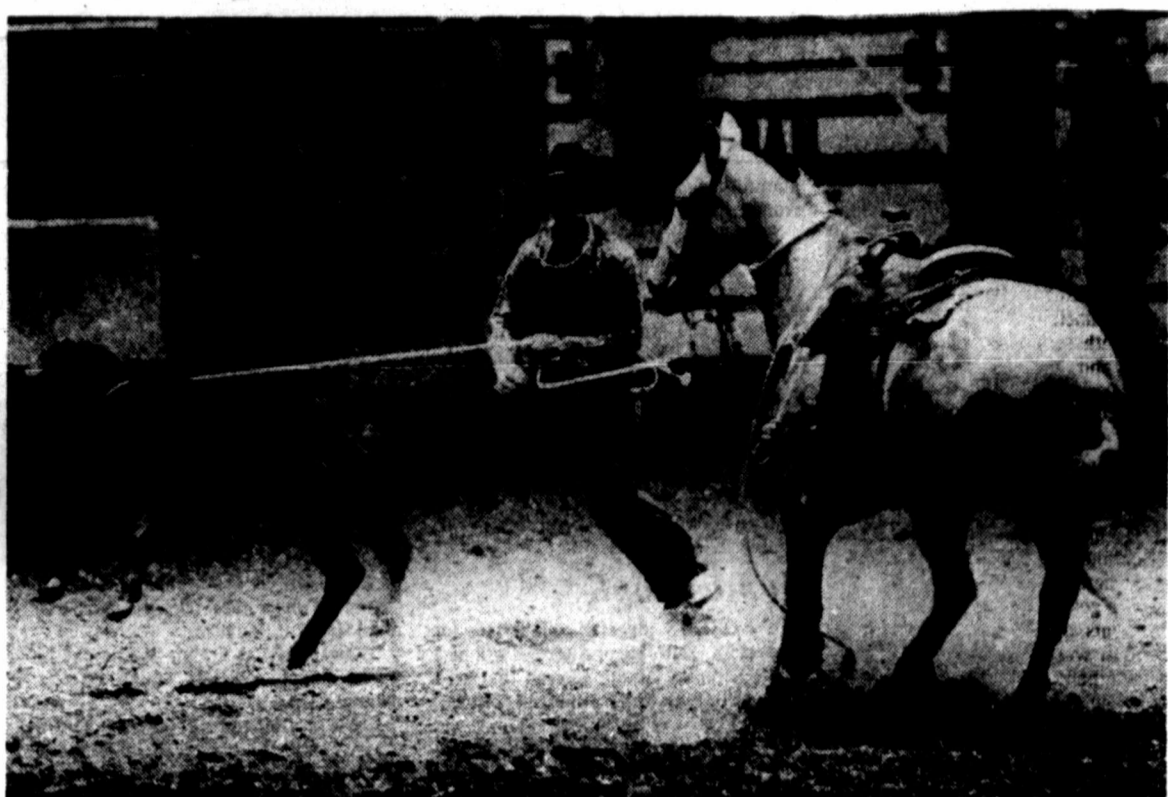
(Continued From Page One)
give the bondsmen 30 days to make payments on their forfeitures.
If no payment has been received at the end of that period, the new policy calls for a bondsman to be notified that a hearing will be held to determine if his license should be suspended. The hearing will be scheduled within 30 days after a forfeiture becomes final.
Board members also adopted a tougher attitude on defunct bonding companies that failed to pay the county for any outstanding forfeitures.
The board agreed to collect a portion of the bond forfeitures owed the county by three former bondsmen from cash deposits made by those bondsmen and held by the district clerk.
Adds To Treasury
Cashing in those deposits will bring about \$11,350 into the county's treasury. Montford said he expected the money to be turned over to the county before the end of the month.
One former bondsman had provided a deed of trust on his property to cover bonds he wrote. The board voted to obtain a writ of execution to begin foreclosure procedures on that property.
However, the board will have a tougher time collecting from another former bondsman who left Lubbock owing the county around \$64,200 in bond forfeitures.
Under a former policy, the bondsmen was allowed to obtain his license by purchasing a certificate of deposit in his own name, with the agreement the CD would be assigned to the bail bond board. But the bank holding the note was never told of the assignment to the board.
The board requested an investigation to locate the missing bondsmen.
Tough On Individuals
Board members also agreed to "be just as tough" on individuals who forfeit personal recognizance bonds as they will be on bonding companies.
Mrs. Faulks noted that action already has been taken on a \$100,000 personal bond forfeited by Vaso V. Mraovic, a Chicago man convicted of hiring a "hit man" to kill a local restaurant owner.
The county has collected on the \$10,000 cash deposit Mraovic put up when he signed the bond. Mrs. Faulks said. She noted that county officials also have the option to levy on property Mraovic owned in Illinois.
Board members decided to file for writs of execution to begin levying against the property or cash deposits put up for other personal recognizance bonds.
County Judge Rod Shaw, also a member of the bail bond board, complimented Montford and his staff for "the aggressive attention" currently being given bond forfeiture cases.
Some members of the commissioners court earlier had been concerned that little effort was made in the past to collect on forfeitures.
Montford announced his new get-tough policy at the board's February meeting. At Thursday's meeting, Montford assured board members and bondsmen that "the policy will be consistent."

Man In Fair Condition After Fourth Story Jump
DENVER (AP) — A suspected robber who jumped from the roof of his four-story apartment building in an attempt to evade police was in fair condition Thursday at Denver General Hospital, officials said.
Taylor Pierce Copenhaver, 33, suffered a broken hip, broken arm and dislodged teeth in his plunge to the sidewalk Wednesday, police said.
Officers were attempting to arrest him in connection with several alleged armed robberies of Denver-area residents when the incident occurred, according to Detective J.C. Tyus Jr.
The press spokesman said it was "a restatement in perhaps more direct terms" of the administration's policy toward Poland.

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CAUGHT IN THE CRUSH — President Ronald Reagan finds himself caught in the crush as he moves through a White House reception Thursday for young Republicans. The president said the situation in Poland is "very serious." Reagan wears a campaign button someone stuck on his lapel in the crush. (AP Laserphoto)



OVER EASY — Buster Record hauls his calf down on the way to a second place standing in calf roping after the first round of competition in the 39th Annual ABC Rodeo at the coliseum. The rodeo, which continues through Saturday, has drawn 334 competitors this year, a record number. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

Pokes, Roger Miller Thrill Rodeo Fans

By GERRY BURTON
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL STAFF
A CHILL-a-minute second edition of the 39th annual ABC Rodeo kept 4,600 fans cheering and whistling Thursday night as cowboys and cowgirls tried to best marks set during Wednesday's opening in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.
Some cowboys bit the dust in hard spills while others stayed aboard to win high scores atop high kicking, hard bucking broncs which fought to regain their wild reputation.
Determined brons made it 5-7 against the determined riders, while bareback brons lost in a round that went 6-5 to the cowboys.
But there was no split decision for Roger Miller, who won his bout with the fans' hands down with a little "Dang Me," a little fiddling and a coliseum full of Miller personality. The fans rode through the rafters on the "Orange Blossom Special" with Miller at the controls of the fiddle bow.
The "King of the Road" and a thrill-packed third round will be on tap at 8 p.m. today when the rodeo heads into the home stretch with lower times and higher scores setting the pace.

Comedienne Awarded \$1.6 Million

(Continued From Page One)
implications she might be a drinker.
The Enquirer said its article never accused her of drunkenness, and said that although the facts were wrong, no malice was intended and no damage done.
Under a landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision, public figures must prove malice in libel cases by showing a "knowing or reckless disregard for the truth."
Miss Burnett was obviously stunned when jurors returned with their verdict after 13 hours of deliberation. The length of deliberation led to speculation about a hung jury.
Spent Gasp
But when the jurors filed into court, their decision was unanimous, and its announcement brought a loud gasp from spectators. Miss Burnett clasped her hands to her face and began to cry. Her husband, Joe Hamilton, seated beside her, leaned over and kissed her. She stood at the foot of the jury box and shook hands with each juror as they left the courtroom. One juror broke from the group, walked across the courtroom and shook hands with Masterson.
Jury foreman Richard Pettit, whose hands shook as he gave the verdicts to the court clerk, said later the jury felt attorneys for both sides had presented good cases.
"Worked Hard"
"We worked hard, we argued, we discussed and surprisingly reached a unanimous decision," Pettit told reporters. He said the other jurors had asked him not to comment on the substance of their talks.
It was a moment of high drama as the clerk arose and read the verdicts. "We the jury in the above entitled action find for the plaintiff, Carol Burnett, and against the National Enquirer, and we further assess damages in the amount of \$300,000," the first verdict said.
Secondly, the jury said, "We further find for the plaintiff, Carol Burnett, and against the National Enquirer and assess punitive damages in the amount of \$1,300,000."
Verdict Unanimous
The judge polled each juror and, although only a vote of 9-2 was required, the verdict was unanimous. Only 11 jurors deliberated because three had been removed during the trial and only two alternates were available.
The jurors, in giving the award apparently heeded the request of Miss Burnett's attorney, Ed Bronson, who asked them to hit the Enquirer "in the pocket-book where it hurts."
It was a Hollywood trial from the outset, with throngs of fans, reporters, photographers, TV camera crews, microphones pursuing her down courthouse hallways and a TV camera in the courtroom. In two weeks of testimony, the proceedings were almost aborted when Carson went on the air with his personal blast against the Enquirer.

Courts Bill Approved By Senate

(Continued From Page One)
if he will be in the same place long enough for them to drive 65 miles or more one way to get the paperwork handled.
The speedy trial act, which calls for the prosecutor to be ready to try a criminal case by 120 days after the accused is charged, also was a motivating factor in the creation of the two new district courts, Rudd said.
With the new courts, Rudd said, a case should be at trial "within six months" rather than tied up in a court's backlog.
The bill's fate was in question earlier this week when State Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka said he opposed the pay hike for the Yoakum County Attorney.
Jesse George, Short's administrative aide, suggested Tuesday the 31-member Senate might reject the bill if Short was not pleased with the changes by the House because Yoakum County is in Short's 28th Senatorial District.
Short confirmed the bill's untouched passage through the Senate Thursday night, but did not elaborate on the legislation.
Rudd said Terry and Yoakum Counties will remain the 121st District Court, leaving Lamb as the sole county in the 154th District.
Speedy Signing Expected
Since Gov. Clements called the legislation an emergency bill, it probably will be signed soon, Rudd said. He added Hockley, Cochran, Bailey and Farmer Counties will be without a district attorney and a district judge when the matter is signed, and temporary officials will be named to serve until Clements makes his final appointments.
Rudd noted another Omnibus Court Bill which calls for judges to be elected rather than appointed is in the hopper now, but is likely to be vetoed by the governor if it gets that far.

Jury Trials Boost Clogs City Courts

(Continued From Page One)
enue Sharing budget before approving it Thursday afternoon.
The assessment program lost \$5,000 to a project to restore the lighting in the Civic Center's indoor fountain.
Other requests, including funding for a Red Cross canteen van, funding for two administrative positions at the Auxilio Youth Drug Abuse Center and funding requests for Civic Center and additional requests for Civic Center were turned down by the council after a one-hour work session conducted following the budget public hearing.
Council members said they "thought the Red Cross and Auxilio Center are worthwhile projects, but said governmental funds should not be used by private groups."

GOP Wins Budget Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans, setting out to give President Reagan the massive budget cuts he wants, turned back a Democratic move Thursday to restore nearly \$300 million for popular veterans programs.
Republican Leader Howard Baker promptly hailed the 56-44 vote as an indication the Senate would wind up supporting a three-year package of cuts along the lines of the \$87 billion the Budget Committee is recommending.
"This is the toughest vote we've had this year, and I expect the toughest vote we will have in the budget battle," Baker said after Republicans used their majority strength to defeat the move to restore \$295 million that Reagan wants to cut for 1982.
All Republicans except Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut voted against restoring the funds. A handful of Democrats also sided with the GOP majority.
"It's great to see the Senate support the Budget Committee and the president," said Baker.
The veterans lobby is one of the most powerful in Congress.

MX Missile

(Continued From Page One)
ters written in opposition to the MX, like here's why I don't like the system, and the reasons are listed," he said. "But then you have the ones who call us warmongers and the like. We can't be expected to write back these people and explain things to people who have gotten off on the deep end."

Election Board Election Slated

A-J Correspondent
LOCKNEY — Three directors for the Lockney Hospital Board will be elected April 4.
Running unopposed are incumbents Chester Carthel, Kenneth Tate and R.D. Baccus.
Carthel is seeking a third two-year term, while Tate and Baccus are seeking second terms.
Board members may hold office for three consecutive terms.

American Indian Symposium Opens In Ceremonies At Tech

By DONNA RAND
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A lawsuit against the U.S. government aimed at regaining more than 1 million acres of land in northeastern Arizona once inhabited by Hopi Indians is one of the major issues concerning the tribe, according to Abbott Sekaquattewa.

Sekaquattewa, chairman of the Hopi Tribal Council, discussed the litigation — along with some of his tribe's achievements and goals — Thursday before opening ceremonies of the Second Annual American Indian Symposium at Texas Tech.

The Hopi reservation was established in 1882 on 2 1/2 million acres of land near Flagstaff, Ariz., Sekaquattewa said. But settlements by the Navajo tribe has diminished the size of the Hopi land to 1 1/2 million acres, he added.

"The government did not protect our land rights and the boundaries of our reservation were not enforced," he said, because the Hopi is small and has no political clout.

Approximately 7,500 Hopi now live on the smaller reservation, he said, with 1,500 living outside the area. Sekaquattewa

said nearly 60 percent of his tribe's population is under the age of 18 and the majority of the youth living on the reservation probably will remain there throughout their life. However, he said, many will leave temporarily in the hopes of finding better employment before returning to the tribe.

The Hopi chairman said persons living outside the reservation mistakenly believe that the Indians simply farm the land and create arts and crafts to make a living.

But the reservation, Sekaquattewa said, is run much the same as any small town, with residents working in and owning local businesses, although arts and crafts remain an important part of the reservation's economy. Silver jewelry and other crafts are sold wholesale and marketed to tourists and outside businesses, Sekaquattewa said.

In the past, he said, the schools and many of the businesses were run by non-tribe members but today most persons now employed by the school system are Hopis who have obtained higher education degrees. He said more of the culture established in the past is taught and re-

are living in a completely different world than existed in the past."

He cited outside pressures and a lack of understanding as reasons for the loss of some of the tribe's customs. He said curiosity seekers tend to ignore the significance of Hopi rituals and ceremonies and often disrupt activities. He added, however, that there are many outsiders who know the Hopi ways and value the tribe's rituals.

Sekaquattewa said the Hopi would like to continue to live on their own land, maintaining their own government and customs. At the same time, he said, the tribe plans to take advantage of modern society and its developments in health care, education and technology.

members with students when Hopi tribe members are teaching in and running the schools.

However, he noted, "It is difficult to retain and maintain customs and rituals associated with our ancestors when we

are living in a completely different world than existed in the past."

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THAT DAILY PUZZLER **SCRAM-LETS** **WORD GAME**
Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

POSHIN
WAF LU
FETAR
REELPH

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. Siphon — Awil — Alter — Helper — FEATHERS
2. You know you're in a cheap restaurant when they bring you a bottle of cold duck and you find FEATHERS in it.
3. Siphon — Awil — Alter — Helper — FEATHERS

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ALL COLORS. ALL HEEL HEIGHTS.
LEATHER AND MANMADE
SIZES 5 to 11; AAAA TO EXTRA WIDE
DRESS, SPORT, CASUAL
SANDALS, PUMPS, WALKING SHOES
EVERY LADIES SHOE IN STOCK ON SALE!
DRESS
SPORTS
CASUAL

Mens shoes
Dress & Casual

Florsheim Imperial
FLORSHEIM RAND
WE HAVE YOUR SIZE!

	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
AA			X	X	X	X	X	X
A			X	X	X	X	X	X
B			X	X	X	X	X	X
C	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
D	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
E			X	X	X	X	X	X

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Bishop of Riesling Germany Mosel River 3.99 Regular 4.99 750 ml	MELANDRI LAMBRUSCO Frizzante! 1.99 Regular 2.99 750 ml	ITALIAN SPARKING SPUMANTE Semi-Sweet Vallebona 3.99 Regular 4.99 750 ml	Aloxe-Corton 1972 Super 9.95 French Burgundy Regular 12.95 750 ml	GERMAN WINE Keller Geister Save! Buy 2.49 By the Case \$27.95 750 ml	SOAVE Tommasi 3 for 8.00 2.99 EA. Regular 3.49 750 ml
L. Kreusch Frascati 3 for 10.00 750 ml or 3.99 each Famous Italian White	Zeller Schwartz Katz L. Siefert 3 for 10.00 3.49 750 ml	Graacher Himmelreich Auslese 1976 Check Your 9.69 Vintage Charts Regular 12.95 750 ml	Gumpold Skirschner Austrian White 1/3 OFF 2.99 Regular 4.49 750 ml	SANGRIA STAKED PLAINS Compare to YAGO 2.99 Regular 3.99 1.5 L.	CABERNET SAUVIGNON J. LEON - SPANISH 25% Savings 6.75 Regular 8.99 750 ml
Chateau Fourcas-Hosten 1973 3 for 10.00 Save 46% Regular 6.19 750 ml	Wines from Around The World 3 for 10.00 750 ml	Colombo Zinfandel (Peter Falk's Vineyard) Search for a better Value 3.99 Regular 4.99 750 ml	LIEBFRAU MILCH SCHLOSS KOBOLD Full 1.5 Liter 4.99 Compare with Blue Nun Regular 5.99 1.5 Ltr.	Red Bordeaux Chateau Haut-Brion 1971 Grand CRU Regular 39.95 \$69.95 750 ml	CHAMBOLLE-MUSIGNY 1973 1/2 Price French Burgundy 9.48 Regular 18.95 750 ml
Fontaine Champagne (Dry, Pink, Cold Duck) 3 for 10.00 Regular 4.99 750 ml	Charmes Chambertin Red 1972 1/2 Price 9.98 Regular 19.95 750 ml	LLANO ESTACADO Mesa Rouge & Mesa Blanc Lubbock's Own 4.99 Regular 6.49 1.5 Ltr.	CHATEAU Carbonnieux White SAVE 25% 12.69 Regular 18.99 750 ml	Maximum Gruenhauser Spatlese 1975 Great German 7.99 Regular 10.95 750 ml	PAUL MASSON Burgundy, Rose, Chablis Now's the Time! 3.99 Regular 4.99 1.5 L.

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'Jane Doe' Finds Family, Identity

PEMBROKE PINES, Fla. (AP) — After an exhausting nationwide search, amnesia victim "Jane Doe" found her identity Thursday and was tearfully reunited with the family she hasn't seen in years.



MISS TOMICZEK

The woman, who was found Sept. 19 naked and near starvation by a ranger patrolling a wooded area in nearby Birch State Park, was identified by her parents as Cheryl Ann Tomiczek, 34, of Roselle, Ill., who disappeared seven years ago.

"There is no doubt that Jane Doe is Cheryl Ann Tomiczek," said Dr. Jesse Kay, a South Florida State Hospital psychiatrist. "The police are content with the identification and so am I."

Now that she is aware of her true identity, Kay said, the prognosis for a complete recovery is excellent.

The hospital and police agencies got thousands of calls from people claiming they knew the woman when her story

was made public.

But the list was narrowed to the Tomiczeks after Jane Doe revealed details of her childhood with the help of sodium Amytal, a "truth serum."

"It was lovely," Miss Tomiczek said after she met privately for about an hour with her parents, Andrew and Irene Tomiczek; her brother, Robert; her sister, Kathy; and a Chicago radio personality whose station paid for the family's trip here.

"Jane Doe" captured the attention of millions after her plight was revealed in the Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Senti-

nel. Her story was reported nationwide and she appeared on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

Miss Tomiczek said she will use the name Jane for the time being.

"I think Jane is nice," she said. "I'm kind of used to that."

She said that before she found her family she was considering the name Cheryl "and kind of placing it in a storage place in my mind."

Asked when she might reassume her true identity, Miss Tomiczek said, "I don't know. I'd like to think about it for a while."

Two-Year Sentence Given Lubbock Man In Assault Trial

Donald Ray Willard was found guilty of a March 8, 1980, aggravated assault Thursday and sentenced to two years in prison.

Willard, 26, of 2724 E. Ninth St. was convicted of shooting 19-year-old Gregory Lynn Evans with a shotgun during the incident last year. It took the 140th District Court jury 35 minutes to find Willard guilty and a little more than an hour to decide his sentence.

A third-degree felony, the aggravated assault charge carries with it a possible prison term of from two to 10 years.

Evans testified that the incident started when he stopped on an eastside parking lot to visit some friends. One of his friends was involved in an argument and was about to get in a fight, he testified.

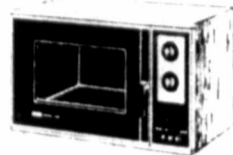
The complaining witness told the court he stood back with his hands folded as the two argued, but a man he identified as Willard stepped forward and, after instructing him not to "mess with" his friend, hit Evans.

Evans said he got in his car and left. But, he said, he was followed by Willard, who eventually pulled a shotgun and fired at him. Evans said he was wounded by several pellets which struck him between his neck and his knees.

The defendant, however, testified that Evans tried to pick a fight with him.

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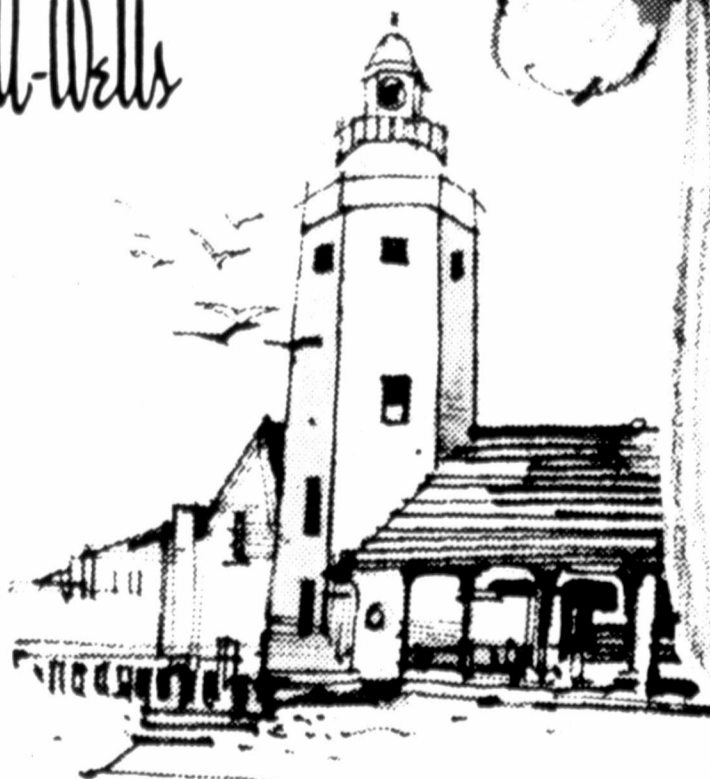
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Small Businessmen In Lubbock Welcome Reagan Budget Cuts

By LARRY SUTHERLAND
Avalanche-Journal Staff

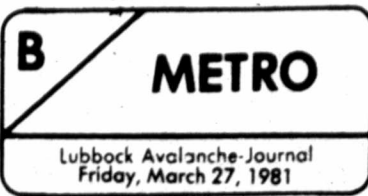
While many bureaucrats within the federal government are feeling uneasy about proposed Reagan administration federal budget cuts, the local Small Business Administration office welcomes the reductions.

"We believe the benefits may outweigh the adverse impacts. We're perfectly willing to take our share in these cuts," said Willard Foist Jr., acting district director of the SBA.

Foist and other high-level officials within the local SBA see the budget cuts as a way to help stem inflation, which they say puts small businessmen in a poor competitive position. Easing inflation, they predict, will have less adverse impact than not having as much loan money available.

And a farmer who owns about 5,000 acres of wheat and corn farm land in Bailey County agrees with Foist's assessment of the effects of inflation, at least on farmers. "Inflation is killing our industry. It's hurting the farming industry as much as anything," he said, adding farmers often are not able to simply pass the costs on to others.

This same farmer was able to keep from going under with the help of a \$2.1 million disaster assistance loan from the SBA in 1979.



During the remainder of this fiscal year, and for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, the proposed cuts call for a reduction of direct-loan SBA money of \$128 million, a reduction of \$2 billion to back up guaranteed loans and a cut in disaster loan money of \$830 million.

What will the effect of these cutbacks in loan money mean to farmers, restaurant owners and other small businessmen in West Texas? "We're really not sure of that yet," Foist said.

But Foist and other district office officials note the effect may be least on merchants taking out direct loans. Under direct loans, money is loaned directly by the SBA to merchants who otherwise would not be able to borrow money.

"Our direct loan demand from acceptable applicants hasn't been all that great," Foist said, pointing to only about \$1.1 million loaned out so far this fiscal year in the district's service area, which essentially is west of Abilene and north of San Angelo.

Also, Foist said the Farmers Home Administration has in the last year taken over most of the responsibility for loaning money on disaster loans. For about the first six months of the fiscal year, the district SBA office has had \$43.5 million loaned out mostly to farmers and ranchers. More disaster loan money is expected to be loaned out by the SBA within the next few months.

Disaster loans may well mean the difference between making it or going under for farmers and ranchers hit by drought, heat and hail, Foist said, noting those are three of the common valid natural disasters that may qualify a small businessman for loan money.

The SBA is not funding new disaster loan applications pending more budget information from the Office of Manage-

ment and Budget. Still, persons are free to apply for the disaster loan money, made at interest rates ranging from 3 percent to homeowners to more than 13 percent for some businesses.

Guaranteed loans account for \$26 million of SBA-backed money loaned out so far this fiscal year in West Texas. Under this program the SBA underwrites 90 percent of the loan, which is made by a private lending institution.

If the proposed Reagan budget cuts are approved, Foist says he sees no short-term problem in loan money being available. "The effect may not necessarily be on the small businesses. We suspect a lot of the slack may be picked up by the

See BUSINESSMEN Page 5



PAGEANT FINALIST — Dena Lanell Lauderdale, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Lauderdale of Lubbock, is a finalist in the Miss Northern Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in May at Clarendon College. Her sponsors include Jordan's Ranch House Restaurant, Fourth Street Automatic Transmission Service and Auto Machine & Supply. The winner of the pageant will compete in the Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant in June.



AND AWAY HE GOES — Cowboys stayed aboard but the going on the hurricane deck of a bareback bronc was no easy chore for the professionals bidding for part of a \$24,000 prize pie at the 39th annual ABC Rodeo underway at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Grand entry time each night through Saturday is 8 p.m. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

Weekend

Compiled By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Upcoming Events

March 27, Joe Ely — The ever-popular Joe Ely will no doubt draw a packed house for his one-night-only appearance at Cold Water Country. There is a \$4.50 cover charge.

March 27-28, Warhorse — Talented country band Warhorse will be back on stage at the Urban Cowboy. There is a \$2 cover charge.

March 27-28, Larry Johnson — Country musician Larry Johnson will be on stage at the Red Raider Nightclub. There is a \$2 cover charge.

March 27-28, The Johnny James Band — Local country musicians The Johnny James Band will supply the dance music at the Stardust. The cover charge is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men, with unescorted women admitted free.

March 27-28, Rex Thomas & The Second Wind Band — Rex Thomas and his band will supply the country music at the Honky Tonk. There is a \$2 cover charge.

March 27-28, Redbird — Redbird will offer country rock music at the Chelsea Street Pub. There is no cover charge.

March 27-28, Eddy and Judy Jackson — The Jacksons will provide the country music at The Longhorn. The cover charge is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men, with unescorted women admitted free.

March 27-28, Wilburn Roach — Wilburn Roach will play country music at The Westernaire. There is a \$2.50 cover charge.

March 27-28, Donna Jo Barnes — Vocalist Donna Jo Barnes, winner of the talent division in the Miss Lubbock contest, will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Green Haus restaurant. There is a \$2 cover charge, with discounts offered groups of two or more.

March 27-28, Roger Miller — Roger Miller will perform nightly at the ABC Rodeo at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Coliseum. Reserved seats are priced at \$7, and general admission seats priced at \$5.

March 27-28, Jay Boy Adams — Progressive country rocker Jay Boy Adams will bring his band back to the familiar confines of the Silver Dollar Restaurant. There is a \$3 cover charge.

March 27-28, Omar & The Howlers — Popular rhythm and blues band Omar & the Howlers will play two nights at Fat Dawg's. There is a \$3 cover charge.

March 27-28, Jon Nitzinger — Rock guitarist Jon Nitzinger will make a return appearance at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. See WEEKEND Page 6

Hance Predicts Smaller Tax Cut Than Proposed

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The three-year, 30-percent income tax cut proposed by the Reagan administration will not be approved by the House Ways and Means Committee because of members' concern that it would create more inflation, U. S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock, a Ways and Means Committee member, said Thursday.

Hance said, however, that a tax cut of "4, 5 or 6 percent" may be approved along with other types of tax reductions.

"They'd like to have a tax cut, but it's going to create a \$45 billion deficit that would fuel inflation, they don't want it," the second-term Democrat said of his colleagues.

He referred to Reagan administration estimates that its proposed tax and spending cuts for the 1982 budget would result in a deficit of about \$45 billion.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Daniel Rostenkowski of Illinois said Wednesday that the Reagan tax cuts have little chance of being approved, and Hance said the chairman's comments apparently were prompted by a meeting Hance and seven other moderate and conservative House Democrats had with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan earlier this week.

"I told him (Regan) the problem with the tax cut is that it calls for a \$45 billion deficit," Hance said. "With most of us, we have harped against deficit spending so long that it's hard for us to say we'll vote for a tax cut package that has at least a \$45 billion deficit."

"I don't think the president ever believed that his tax cut package would pass 100 percent as introduced. We're trying to see what kind of compromise we can work out, and I think he'll get something he'll be pleased with."

The congressman said possibilities include some type of accelerated depreciation allowance for buildings to be depreciated over 15 years, equipment over five years and vehicles over three years, for

interest on savings accounts and dividends to be tax free for either \$1,000 for single taxpayers or \$2,000 on joint returns or possibly more; and to lower capital gains taxes and state and gift or inheritance taxes.

"Every economist that's testified before our committee has said that to increase productivity, we have got to increase savings," Hance said.

The principal responsibility of the Ways and Means Committee is to write tax law.

Hance said he and the others who met with Regan, including Texas Democrats Charles Stenholm, Phil Gramm and Sam Hall, were invited, he thinks, because they support the spending cuts urged by the administration.

"The purpose of the meeting was to see what kind of package the moderate-to-conservative Democrats and Republicans would accept," he said.

"If we can lower the deficit, interest rates will come down. Then we can lower taxes."

"If we could get by with one (deficit) in the neighborhood of \$15 to \$20 billion, it would put us in a position where we could balance the budget in 1983."

"Balancing the budget is a larger priority with the public and the members than the tax cut."

Asked if Congress feels as though the nation is watching it, Hance said, "We feel like we are under a lot of pressure to turn this economy around and do something about inflation. The public is saying, 'We don't know what the answer is, but do something.'"

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Resident Praises California

Dear Ann Landers: I have written a letter to the public and I hope you will print it.

Dear Fellow Citizens of the United States: I am a Californian and am proud of my state. But someone needs to set the record straight.

Believe it or not, not everyone in California goes to the beach every day and to Disneyland weekends. We do not live on oranges and avocados that grow on the trees in the backyard.

Everyone in San Francisco is not gay, nor do they take drugs and go to work on roller skates. We are not all crazy drivers out to ram the rear ends of anyone with an out-of-state license plates.

We have many beautiful parks, art galleries, museums, universities and colleges, excellent theater, symphonies, churches, synagogues and a fine public school system.

We also have pollution, overpopulation and under-employment. But we love

California and would rather live here than any place in the world. — Mr. Contented

Dear Mr. C. Apparently a great many other people also would rather live in California than any place in the world. Its population has exploded like no other state in the union. California may have smog and mud slides (two items you didn't mention) but it does NOT have ice storms, blizzards, tornadoes, cyclones and six feet of snow to shovel before you can open the garage door and get the car out.

I love Chicago, but California is enormously appealing — especially in March!

Dear Ann Landers: Almost everybody is trying to lose weight. Here are two simple rules. If followed, success is guaranteed.

(1) Never eat anything you can eat with your fingers.

(2) Always leave something on the plate.

This eliminates cocktail goodies, candy, cookies, cheese, crackers and nuts. See how easy it is? — Alice F. In Manhattan

Dear Alice: This might work for a normal person, but I can (and would) cut any cookie or piece of chocolate with a knife and eat it with a fork if I had to. I can also eat a pound of nuts with a spoon. But thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 15 and my brother is 13. Our parents are being divorced and we are in the middle.

Dad has moved out, but we see him weekends. He always tries to pump us about what Mom is doing. He is critical of her housekeeping and keeps asking if she has cleaned the place up and if her cooking has improved.

It is all over town that Mom is involved with the doctor who operated on her back last year. She denies it, but he is over here a lot of evenings and they spend time in the bedroom. Mom says it is professional, but the TV is turned on very loud.

We love both our parents but are glad they are splitting up. Ever since we can remember they have been fighting. What we need to know is how to keep from being dragged into their problems. Can you help us? — Pulled And Hauled In Massachusetts

Dear P and H: You and your brother should issue a joint declaration of neutrality to both warring factions. Tell them you don't want to hear any more talk about one against the other. You can also let them know they can write to me if they need to let off steam. I'll be glad to listen.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts" will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995 Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

From age 13 to 19, your teenagers will go through the seven stages of Career Searching. Why, do you ask, does he or she vacillate between one profession and another? Because it is the first time he has faced the realities of how to make a living.

Stage I (age 13) — He has learned to sign his name and can sign it just as well as Bill Walton. Bill Walton gets a million dollars a year for signing his name. Besides, coach says if he keeps growing this summer he might start in the fall.

Stage II (age 14) — Has not grown enough to dunk higher than Walton's knees. Decides sports is for jocks who don't want to grow up. Did an article for school paper and discovered Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post, earned in excess of \$375,000 in one year. Getting out the paper is all work after school, but it's worth it. Journalism gets in your blood.

Stage III (age 15) — New girl with nice-smelling hair called Shelly wanted to be walked home every night after school. He let someone else get the stupid paper out. Besides, stupid faculty censored everything. Shelly thinks he should go into law like her father. Chief Justice Warren Burger makes \$84,000 a year. Besides, all those years in school would give them a chance to mature.

Stage IV (age 16) — Shelly took shorter time to mature than he thought. He decided after she dumped him that girls are overrated. He said she'd be surprised when she hears he's going to become a priest. They don't make a lot of money, but you get a lot of people looking at you and saying, "Wonder why he never got married." He has such charisma and can reach people.

Stage V (age 17) — Son decided he didn't need religious life when he discovered the hours. He said if he wanted to work Sundays he'd be a realtor. With all the charisma people said he had, he figured he'd go into politics. After all, the mayor of New York City makes \$80,000 a year.

Stage VI (age 18) — Charisma bombed out at student council level. Is undecided about career, but seems to have narrowed it down to either game show contestant who won \$132,000 by knowing Butterfly McQueen was the maid in "Gone with the Wind," or a plumber who took 27 pounds of his hair out of the hall drain and makes \$53,000 a year.

Stage VII (age 19) — Enrolled in liberal arts at local college. Works summers for minimum wage scale at firm selling roofing over the phone.

Is open to suggestions.

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday, March 27, 1981

Bridge

NORTH 3 27 81			
♦ 10 8 4			
♥ J 6			
♠ K J 9 6 2			
♣ K 10 2			
WEST		EAST	
♥ J 9 5 2	♦ A 6		
♠ K 4 3	♥ A 8 7 5 2		
♦ 7 4	♠ Q 10 5		
♣ 9 7 6 4	♥ 8 5 3		
SOUTH			
♦ K Q 7 3			
♥ Q 10 9			
♠ A 8 3			
♣ A Q J			
Vulnerable Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

One of the first things an aspiring bridge player learns is to return his partner's suit. It is mighty good general practice, but there is no need to overdo it. Once in a while you will do better to strike on your own.

Take today's hand as an example. You sit East and

your partner opens the deuce of spades. You take your ace and South follows with the three. If you lead back a spade, declarer will attack diamonds. He will lose a finesse of his jack to your queen, but will proceed to romp off with nine tricks.

There is no need for this to happen to you. You can proceed on your own and lead a low heart. All your partner needs for you to establish your heart suit is to hold three to the king or the queen. You lead your heart. West produces the king and leads a small heart back. You must take your ace right away. Don't make a mistake and duck. If you do, South might cash his black suit winners and throw you in with your ace to make you lead away from your queen of diamonds.

You are sure to get in with that card. Just make sure you can't be made to lead from it. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Miscellany

Alcoholism Services Knock For Women, Inc., will have a garage sale Saturday from 7 a.m. until dark at 1502 Ave. N. Proceeds will go toward the ASK Guest House, which will provide aid to the woman alcoholic.

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Bridal Courtesies



MARDI GRAS DINNER PLANNED — A special Mardi Gras dinner is being planned by members of the Lubbock Women's Club and their families for Saturday. Decorations, costumes and other trappings of the traditional festival will be much in

evidence as members and husbands celebrate the traditional New Orleans holiday. Here committee members Joanna Rickard, June Gauding and Nicky Standlee complete arrangements for the gala affair. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

HINTS FROM HELOISE:

Vinegar Keeps Pans Clean

DEAR HELOISE:

We distill all of our water and the containers have become coated with lime deposits.

Can you please tell me what to use to clean these metal containers? — J.J. Schenz

Fill the containers with enough water to cover the existing buildup of lime. Add two or three spoonfuls of vinegar to the water and let it boil until the lime breaks away.

Your pots and pans should return to their original state.

When you're boiling water for pasta,

eggs, or whatever, if you'll add just a few drops of vinegar or lemon juice to the water, you won't accumulate this buildup.

You can't taste the vinegar, but it'll sure keep those pans shiny. — Heloise

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

I do a lot of cooking and have a hint I feel is really helpful.

We all know how hard it is to empty the contents out of a Dutch oven, large skillet, pressure cooker, or any heavy cookware.

The handle is usually positioned at the top when emptying. So when you pour the pot, you're holding the handle in one hand and trying to spoon out the contents with the other. Kind of difficult, right?

Well, as you're pouring out the contents before having to scrape, use that spoon to help hold up the weight by placing it in the pot opposite where you are pouring and push up. — Don Deputy

FOR GIRLS ONLY

DEAR HELOISE:

This is a little tip for new mothers who have little baby girls.

I have two boys and when my daughter was born, I didn't want people mistaking her for a boy.

So, to make my daughter look her part, I made little bows for her hair.

Now here is the trick to make the bows stay on those super-fine locks. Use white syrup or honey — anything thick and sticky.

Just put a little dab on the back of the bow and place it on the hair. To remove the bow, rub a little water on the syrup.

It really adds that special (and unimitatable) look for a little girl. — Rose

COOKIE CAPER

DEAR HELOISE:

One of your readers wrote to you

about how she got sugar to stay on cookies without having a messy cookie sheet.

She used a moist paper towel over a glass dipped in sugar and pressed lightly on the cookie. That's a good idea.

I've found a way that works better for me, though. I bought a drinking glass that has a pattern on the bottom. I just kept turning them over until I found one I liked.

Press the bottom of the glass on the cookie dough that's left in the mixing bowl to moisten the glass, then into the sugar, then onto the ball of dough on the cookie sheet.

Press to the thickness you desire, then back again into the sugar and onto the next cookie ball.

If the sugar doesn't hold to the glass, press the glass into the bowl of dough again.

The cookies come out with a pretty design, and if you use colored sugars you can really have fun! — Mrs. R.J. Kuebler

NEAT EGG DYEING

DEAR HELOISE:

Easter is just around the corner, which means there'll be lots of eggs to color.

My son came up with a good idea to prevent dye-stained containers. Just line the bowls with plastic wrap or foil.

When the job's done, just pour out the leftovers and throw away the liner. Pretty eggs, clean bowls! — Adeline Brown

Good cooks have great ideas, so if you're a good cook send your niftiest trick to Heloise care of 235 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. She can't answer your letter personally but will use the best suggestions received in her column.

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CINDY MARCHBANKS

Cindy Marchbanks, bride-elect of Doug Proffitt, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Frank Tidwell. There were 11 co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. A.O. Proffitt, mother of the future bridegroom, and Mrs. Carl Peabody, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married April 18 in Oakwood Baptist Church.

VICKI UNFRED

Vicki Unfred, bride-elect of Kye Lear, was honored with a luncheon recently at the Lakeridge County Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Malcolm Thomas and Mrs. L.C. Unfred.

Special guests were Mrs. Joe D. Unfred and Mrs. J.P. Unfred, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Warner Lear and Mrs. J.T. Webb, mother and grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married April 4 in the Baptist Church in New Home.

JULIE POTTS

Julie Potts, bride-elect of Tracy Evatt, was honored with a miscellaneous gift tea recently in the home of Mrs. Delton Caddell of Ralls. There were 16 co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Pat W. Potts, Amy Potts, and Mrs. Burman Wright, mother, sister and grandmother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Elvin Evatt, Brenda Evatt and Mrs. Marion Williams, mother, sister and grandmo'ter of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married April 11 in Wilshire Baptist Church in Dallas.

RHONDA HORN

Rhonda Lin Horn, bride-elect of David Scott McWilliams, was honored with a bridal shower recently. Hostesses were Gina Jackson, Rachele Naul and Gina Rose.

Special guests were Mrs. Randie Horn, Mrs. Margie Hicks, and Mrs. Gail Horn, mother and grandmothers of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in First Presbyterian Church.

GAY SWANN

Gay Swann, bride-elect of Rodney Bounds, was honored with a bridesmaids luncheon recently at Hemphill Wells Gold Room, South Plains Mall.

Special guests were Mrs. Garland H. Swann and Kay Guetersloh, mother and sister of the bride-elect.

KELLIE DAVIS

Kellie Davis, bride-elect of Greg Hill, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. J.A. Nunley. There were 10 co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Earle Davis, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. L.C. Hill and Mrs. Ella Coble, mother and grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married April 11 in Highland Baptist Church.

VICKI O'HAIR

Vickie O'Hair, bride-elect of Thomas E. Wilson, was honored a wedding shower recently in the home of Mrs. Brose Oglesby. Judy Ribordy, Betty Atwill, Norman Pexton and Catherine Jones were the co-hostesses.

Special guest was Mrs. K.C. Wilson of Amarillo, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married June 20 in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

MCCARTHY-MCDONALD

Colleen McCarthy and Tommy McDonald will be honored with a rehearsal dinner today at Southern Seas. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald, parents of the future bridegroom, will be the hosts.

Special guests will be John McCarthy,

Sheilah McCarthy, Mrs. Margret Ashley and Connie Gordon.

The couple plans to be married Saturday.

GENENE JOHNSON

Geneene Johnson, bride-elect of Matt Driskill, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower recently in Fruitvale, Texas. There were eight hostesses.

Special guests were Joyce Diskill, Mildred Cox, Leeta Driskill and Ruth Miller, mother, grandmothers and great-grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married June 5 in Monterey Baptist Church.

DEBBIE MITCHELL

Debbie Mitchell, bride-elect of Larry Price, was honored with a gift tea recently in the home of Mrs. Sam Park. There

were six co-hostesses.

Special guest was Mrs. Horace Mitchell, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married May 2 in Westminister Presbyterian Church.

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Weddings



MRS. JAMES FIELDS LINGLE-FIELDS

Kelley Lingle became the bride of James Fields in a 7 p.m. ceremony Thursday in First Christian Church. The Rev. Dudley Strain officiated.

Teresa Lingle, sister-in-law of the bride, and Jackie Fields, brother of the bridegroom, were the honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Conley Faulkinberry and Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Fields.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Lubbock High School.

The couple will make their home in Lubbock.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Condition Causes Gagging

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.
Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband hasn't been well for a few years. He's had x-rays several times, but we don't get answers. He has trouble swallowing food. He gags. Now it's where he hardly eats anything. In your opinion, what causes this? His doctor did say once it was his heart. Please tell me if you think that's what the cause of the gagging is. I think he needs a specialist. — R.R.

removed surgically. And, as his doctor is probably telling him, the time to have that done is when the sight problem becomes so bad it is debilitating. There will be no danger in leaving the lens alone until that decision is made. He is on another wild goose chase if he thinks anything but surgery is the ultimate answer. There is no medicine to retard or eliminate the clouding process.

The list of causes of food sticking in the esophagus (dysphagia) is a long one. Some causes seem entirely anemia. In a few people with this common type of anemia, dysphagia develops. When the anemia is corrected the swallowing problem goes away. That's a remote cause.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is it safe to put drops of hydrogen peroxide in your ears for earwax? — L.M.S.

Hydrogen peroxide is used to clean out the outer ear canal. However, if you are having problems with wax buildup in an ear, it is much safer to have that removed by a doctor.

More direct causes have to do with growths, loss of nerve control or loss of the esophagus' ability to push food down — all can bring on dysphagia.

It is not likely that you will be able to completely remove the wax with hydrogen peroxide alone. Trying to get it out yourself with any instrument is hazardous. Have your doctor do this for you. He has the instruments. You will get the job done thoroughly and you won't risk any unpleasantness from botched work.

One important test is an x-ray of the esophagus after swallowing barium liquid or a barium-coated marshmallow. The latter would show problems in swallowing solid food. Another important test is manometry. Here the pressure inside the esophagus is measured. If pressures are abnormal, that indicates esophagus muscles are damaged or that nerves to the esophagus are not functioning properly. Has your husband had these tests?

Dear Dr. Donohue: Could you clarify this? If a person has had gonorrhea and has not had treatment for a period of time, could it ever cause syphilis? — E.M.O.

Gonorrhea never causes syphilis. But you can be infected with both at the same time from the same source. It takes about three days for the discharge to appear in gonorrhea. It takes about three weeks for the syphilis sore to appear.

Yes, an enlarged heart or a bulge of the heart or its large blood vessels in the chest (aneurysm) can push on the esophagus. They are very close to each other. That can result in dysphagia.

Another possible cause is a tiny pouch called a Zenker's diverticulum, which can develop at the base of the throat. It is more common in older men. That, too, should be investigated.

As much as I would like to, I cannot tell you from your letter why your husband is having this longstanding problem.

You are correct. He should have a definite diagnosis.

Gastroenterologists are well-equipped to ferret out causes of dysphagia. It may be time for him to see one.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My husband, now 68, has always been kind of glibbie. He once wore the copper bracelet for his arthritis, claims it helped him for awhile, then gave it up without comment. Now he is hot for some new medicine a friend claims will clear up his cataract. He has been doctoring for the cataract, but his doctor is taking a wait-and-see approach, and says he'll tell him when he needs surgery. I am afraid that my husband is off on another medical wild goose chase with this new treatment. But I can't tell him "Can you?" — Mrs. E.H.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Recently, I underwent gall bladder surgery. In preparation for it I had a lower G.I. barium test, with the material injected into the rectum. After surgery, the nurse gave me a laxative. She said it was to remove the barium, which might otherwise cause problems. Would not the barium be eliminated naturally? Several of my friends in my senior club had the same experience and I was asked to write you. — H.S.

A laxative is given routinely after a barium enema to remove as soon as possible all the barium. It can harden and be difficult to pass if this is not done soon after the test is over. Your other queries are answered in the booklet you asked for "You And Your Gall Bladder" is still available. Others can order it by writing Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Sure, I can tell him absolutely positively and with no qualification at all that the only way to take care of a troublesome cataract is to have the clouded lens



WORKS FOR SALE — The works of these men will be on sale to benefit the Friends of the Library at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Pictured, from left, are Dr. Russell Baskett, Charles W. Sargent, Ph.D., and Dr. Robert Secrest.

Wedding Gown Should Flatter Bride's Figure

NEW YORK (Special) — Are you tall and thin? Short and bosomy? Of medium height with a long torso? Broad-shouldered? A bit thick in the middle?

Whatever your figure type, there's a wedding dress for you. There are also wedding dresses which are not for you, as pointed out in the Bride's Wedding Planner.

Here are a few tips from the experts you should remember when shopping for your wedding dress.

If you're short, shop for dresses with neat seams or lace appliques that run lengthwise. Consider empire, princess or A-line dresses with small collars and cuffs and a trim neckline.

If you're tall, look for dresses with a trim that wraps all around, wide belts, wide collars and cuffs, raglan or butterfly sleeves, low necklines — both front and back — and flared or tiered skirts.

If you're full-figured, choose a carefully-fitted princess line or loosely-shaped style that just skims the body. Don't try fabrics that cling. Do go for slender sleeves, V or U-shaped necklines, and graceful skirts with fullness at the front and sides.

If you're thick in the middle, aim for the slimming effect of a lifted bodice and A-line skirt. Avoid thick sashes and tight waists.

If you're broad-shouldered, look for dresses with set-in sleeves, low V's or high covered necks. Avoid puffed or leg o' mutton sleeves, broad collars or halter tops.

If you're narrow-shouldered, you can wear a cape or capelet, a bare neckline or one that is widely curved. Accent shoulders with sleeves that gather at the top.

If you're bosomy, stick to V, U-shaped or high necklines. Avoid cinched waists, empires that come up high under the bust and cling jerseys.

If you're wide at the hips, let an A-line or gently flared skirt skim them. Balance by choosing a broad collar and puffy sleeves.

The Bride's Wedding Planner, a complete guide to planning your wedding, is published by Conde Nast Publications and is available at bookstores for \$9.95.

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Wine, Cheese Tasting Party Helps Library

The second annual wine and cheese tasting benefit for the Friends of the Library of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) will be Sunday from 3-5 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Royce D. Lewis Jr.

Proceeds from the benefit will be used for building a history of medicine library collection for TTUHSC.

Photographs by Russell Baskett, Ph.D., associate dean and associate professor of microbiology, will be on sale along with watercolor paintings by Robert R. Secrest, M.D., associate professor of internal medicine. A commission from the photo and painting sales will be donated to Friends of the Library.

The benefit is by invitation only.

To prevent steaming up the bathroom, start filling the tub with cold water and then run the hot water.

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Airport Panel Given Master Plan For Improvements

By LARRY SUTHERLAND
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The Lubbock Airport Board Wednesday night was presented draft copies of a master plan study that outlines more than \$96 million in improvements for Lubbock International Airport through the end of this century.

The Lubbock consulting engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper Inc. prepared the master plan, after some 18 months of study.

Among the major improvements are a new main north-south runway, 10 more gates to accommodate more aircraft, and a more than doubling of public parking spaces.

Consultant Bill Wauer presented the master plan to the board and discussed details of it Thursday with The Avalanche-Journal.

The board voted to hold a workshop

session with the City Council soon to evaluate the master plan, along with a capital improvements program submitted Wednesday by Aviation Director Marvin Coffee. Coffee's five-year plan nearly coincides with the first five years of the master plan projects.

"Right now they're at capacity at times at the airport," Wauer said Thursday.

Data in the master plan indicates the passenger boardings will increase from 488,000 in 1979 to more than 1.5 million in the year 2000. Total operations (landings and takeoffs) are projected to increase from 147,000 in 1979 to 500,000 in the year 2000, while the number of base aircraft at the airport are expected to increase from 280 in 1979 to 780 in the year 2000.

In the first phase, from 1980 to 1985, the master plan calls for extending the

east-west runway by 2,800 feet, related land acquisition, having more taxiway area and expanding the terminal building to add three gates for aircraft boarding.

Coffee's five-year plan would add six gates, which with apron expansion for aircraft parking and terminal building expansion, would add about \$8 million to the first five-year capital improvements.

The runway extension is needed to better accommodate larger aircraft and to take some of the load off the main north-south runway, Wauer said.

Also, the first phase includes an additional 390 parking spaces for public and rental car use. In all, about \$25 million is earmarked for the first five years of master plan improvements.

The master plan allocates almost \$35 million for the second phase, 1985-1990, and includes building a 10,000-foot north-south runway. The second phase may also include building three more aircraft gates, if not constructed under Coffee's five-year plan.

The new runway will be needed because of additional capacity and also because a small general aviation runway will be eliminated to make room for terminal building expansion when the new gates are included.

Also included in the second phase are land acquisition, more taxiways, and relocating of roads.

In the final phase, four more gates and accompanying aprons are to be built, the new north-south runway is to be extended 1,600 feet, improvements made to the other two runways, and cargo area improvements undertaken. More parking spaces for motor vehicles will be added, bringing to 3,600 the number of public parking spaces by the year 2000.

Funding the master plan improvements may prove a challenge in the light of possible Reagan administration budget cuts. The Federal Aviation Adminis-

tration has provided 80 percent or 90 percent of the costs of access roads, runways, land acquisition and the like. Wauer sees a possibility of the funding formula being changed.

The council and airport board are expected to discuss at the workshop how local funds may be acquired to pay for the

improvements outlined in the master plan.

The board Wednesday also voted to recommend to the council that a new taxicab ordinance under study be changed slightly to increase the minimum amount of taxicab liability and property damage insurance.

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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. **JUDJ'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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A ₁	V ₄	O ₁	I ₁	D ₂	E ₁	R ₁	RACK 3 = 83
C ₃	A ₁	S ₁		A ₁	D ₂	E ₁	RACK 4 = 59

PAR SCORE 140-150
JUDJ'S TOTAL 220

Businessmen Welcome Budget Cuts

(Continued From Page One)
banks," he said, adding the "demand has been down anyhow" on these guaranteed loans. SBA officials say the guaranteed loan program basically allows banks to make longer-term loans to small businessmen.

Should interest rates drop on the guaranteed loans as inflation eases, then the SBA officials do see the budget cuts possibly meaning a greater demand for guaranteed-loan money than is available.

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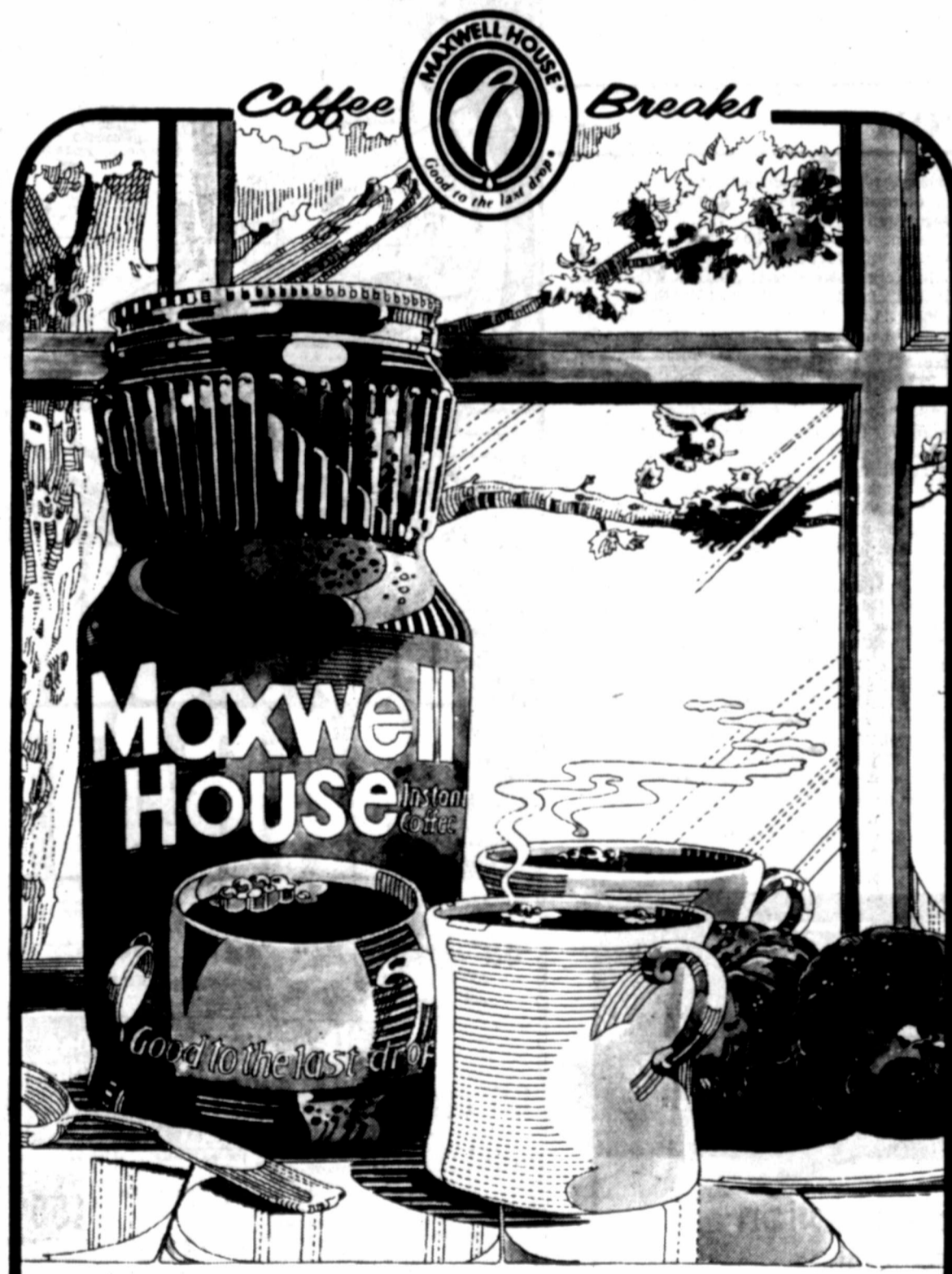


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Offer expires September 30, 1981. LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Weekend

(Continued From Page One)

pearance at Rox. There is a \$3 cover charge.

March 27-April 30, Steve & Nettie — Country music is supplied at Cassidy's at the Civic Center Inn by Steve & Nettie from 5 p.m. to midnight Mondays through Fridays, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturdays. There is no cover charge.

March 28, Hard Living — Hard Living will play the country music at Cold Water Country. There is a \$2 cover charge.

March 29-30, Larry Trider — Larry Trider will play country dance music at the Red Raider Nightclub. There is a \$1 cover charge on March 29, and no cover in effect on March 30.

March 30, "The Elephant Man" — The Broadway touring production of "The Elephant Man" will make a stop in Lubbock for an 8:15 p.m. performance at the Municipal Auditorium. Courtney Burr, who last toured in "Equus," has the title role. Reserved-seat tickets are on sale at the Texas Tech University Center ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall in three price ranges: \$12, \$10 and \$7 for the general public; \$9, \$7 and \$5 for Tech faculty and staff; and \$7, \$6 and \$4 for Tech students. Call 742-3610 for further information.

March 30, U-2 — Rock recording artists U-2, whose debut album on the Warner Bros. label is already on the charts, will make their Lubbock debut with a performance at Rox. Tickets, priced at \$4 in advance and \$5 the day of the show, are on sale at Rox, B&B Music, Lips Records & Tapes and all Flipside Records locations.

March 31, Eva Lynn — Eva Lynn will supply the country music at The Westernaire. There is a \$2 cover charge.

April 1-2 and 4, Lanny Browning — Country singer Lanny Browning, recording on the Mercury label, will be featured at Cold Water Country. There is a \$2 cover charge.

April 1-4, The Planets — Albuquerque band The Planets return for four shows at Rox with a new bassist, Danny Raines. The cover charge each night is \$3.

April 2, Edna Lee — Edna Lee will sing country songs at The Westernaire. There is a \$2 cover charge.

April 2-4, The Explosives — Austin new wave band The Explosives will perform at Fat Dawg's. The cover charge is \$2.50 on April 2, and \$3.50 on April 3 and 4.

April 2-5, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" — Neil Simon's hit comedy "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" will be offered as a backstage dinner theater production at 7:30 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Individual tickets are priced at \$9 for the general public, \$8 for Tech faculty and staff and \$7 for Tech students. Call 742-3610 for further information.

April 3, Janie Fricke — Country recording songstress Janie Fricke will headline a concert at Cold Water Country. There is a \$4 cover charge.

April 3-4 and 10-11, Kathy Suchy — Kathy Suchy will play mellow rock and blues from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Green Haus Restaurant. There is a \$2 cover charge, with discounts offered groups of two or more.

April 7, Pat Travers — Rock guitarist Pat Travers will bring his band to town to headline a concert at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Coliseum. Rock band Rainbow will open the show. Tickets, priced at \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 the day of the show, are on sale at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and all Flipside Records locations.

On Screen

Coming Attractions — The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock. With the exception of Cinematheque and Home Box Office attractions, all bookings are subject to change. April 1, "Some Like It Hot;" April 8, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (silent version with Lon Chaney); April 15, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes;" April 22, "His Girl Friday;" and April 29, "Strangers on a Train" and "The Birds" (Hitchcock double feature). CINEMA WEST: June 12, "History Of The World, Part One;" July 10, "The Fox And The Hound;" and August 7, "Condorman;" FOX FOURPLEX: April 20, "Nighthawks;" June 12, "Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams;" and June 19, "Raiders Of The Lost Ark;" HOME BOX OFFICE: March 27, "The Fog;" March 29, "Tom Horn;" March 31, "Waterstep Down;" April 1, "Mandingo;" April 2, "Circus World;" April 3, "Steel;" April 4, "Hot Lead And Cold Feet;" April 5, "Dressed To Kill;" April 6, "The High And The Mighty;" April 9, "Jesus;" April 10, "Heaven Can Wait;" April 12, "Escape From Alcatraz;" April 17, "The Fiendish Plot Of Dr. Fu Manchu;" April 18, "My Fair Lady;" April 20, "The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh;" April 24, "The Black Stallion;" April 26, "The Big Red One;" April 29, "Why Would I Lie;" May 1, "Used Cars;" May 2, "The North Avenue Irregulars;" May 3, "The Long Riders;" and May 5, "Blood Feud;" MANN FOURPLEX: April 3, "Sphinx;" and "The Last Wave;" April 10, "Excalibur;" and "Picnic At Hanging Rock;" April 17, "My Brilliant Career;" April 24, "Road Games;" May 22, "Fantasies;" June 12, "Clash Of The Titans;" "The Night The Lights Went Out In Georgia;" and "Outland;" and July 3, "S.O.B. SHOWPLACE SIX;" April 3, "Final Exam;" and "Hardly Working;" April 10, "Star Wars" and "Pickup Summer;" April 17, "Caveman;" April 24, "Kill And Kill Again" and "Cattle Annie And Little Britches;" May 5, "Popeye;" May 15, "The Fan" and "Honky Tonk Freeway;" May 22, "The Four Seasons;" June 12, "The World's Greatest Athlete" and "Herbie Goes To Monte Carlo" (double feature); June 19, "Swiss Family Robinson" and "Herbie Rides Again" (double feature); July 3, "Freaky Friday" and "Herbie Goes Bananas" (double feature); July 29, "Blow Out;" and July 31, "The Empire Strikes Back;" SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA FOURPLEX: April 10, "Going Ape" and "All Night Long;" May 1, "Beyond Evil;" May 8, "Season Of The Witch;" May 22, "Lion Of The Desert;" "Graduation Day" and "Night Riders;" and June 26, "Stripes," "Superman II" and "For Your Eyes Only;" WINCHESTER TWIN: March 27, "The Earthling;" May 1, "Friday The 13th, Part Two;" May 8, "King Of The Mountain;" June 5, "Alligator;" June 19, "Cannonball Run;" and June 26, "The Great Muppet Caper."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite disadvantages or obstacles that come up, you are able to gain your most cherished aims on schedule. You have a good opportunity now to express your finest talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is the best time to analyze the future and then you can make definite plans to have more abundance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Confidentially plan how to get more backing from experts so that you can enjoy added income in the days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of outside duties you have in the morning, and then carry through with personal aims. Be poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 23 to July 21) Good day to look into new outlets and study modern systems that could lead to greater success.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new appliances that could give you greater benefits in the future. Show others that you have wisdom. Be alert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more cognizant of what your associates are doing and coordinate efforts wisely so there is more mutual profits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to what an intelligent adviser has to suggest so that you can advance in career activities. Be kind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to please friends and gain more goodwill for the days ahead. Be poised at all times today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Confer privately with advisers and decide on the right course to follow for the future. Use common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to gain the favor of a higher-up today, if you go after it sensibly. Be more self-assured.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Getting involved in some new outlet could prove lucrative to you in the days ahead. Be more reassuring to mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new interests that can bring added benefits in the future. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to gain much knowledge since there is a love of study in this nature. Make sure you give spiritual training early in life and permit to engage in healthful sports. A fine person in this chart.

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

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Reese Personnel Top Blood Donations

Maintenance complex personnel at Reese Air Force Base not only topped record blood-giving at South Plains Blood Services, but added 72 pints to the mark for others to aim for in the future.

In two days, Reese topped by two pints the existing record of 304 in three days set recently by Alpha Phi Omega at

Texas Tech University. When the three-day tally was in late U-V-sday, Reese came away new champion with 376 pints.

S. Sgt. Richard Gibbs organized the blood drive.

In 1969, a mine disaster at Plymouth, Pa., claimed 179 lives.

Childress Pair Chosen For National Recognition

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Two Childress residents have been named to receive national honors.

David Rideout, wildlife biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, received special recognition recently at the National American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference in Washington, D.C. He was one of four 4-H leaders in the United States to be selected for the honor.

Rideout, 38, has been stationed in Childress with the parks and wildlife department since 1976 and has been a 4-H leader in Childress County for four years. A leader of fisheries and wildlife projects in the 4-H, Rideout is a member of the project development committee for those categories on the state level.

The other Childress resident singled out for a national honor is Elena Frisbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Frisbie. The Childress High School senior is one of 15 national winners in a student exchange scholarship program sponsored by the Sperry & Hutchinson Co.

Miss Frisbie received a \$1,400 award, which includes studying for two months in Denmark. She will leave for Scandinavia in June and will be the guest of a Danish host family.

Miss Frisbie, high school yearbook editor who is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," plans a career in education for exceptional children.

Britain and France declared war on Nazi Germany on Sept. 3, 1939.

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Question No. 8

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Filmdom's Oscar Created By Complicated Process

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Hello, gorgeous," said Barbra Streisand to her newly won "Oscar" when she won the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences best actress award a few years ago.

Like most winners, the star of 1968's "Funny Girl" said a lot more. But the simplicity and joy of her first remark were highly appropriate for a work of sculpture that has become part of the language.

Oscar is only a nickname for a handsome, 13½-inch piece of gold-plated statuette given to each Academy Award winner for the past 50 years.

But millions of people around the world have come to associate the term "Oscar" with the annual award ceremony itself — which is being held this Monday night. It is the film industry's equivalent of a Super Bowl game, presidential election night or manned space shot.

Winning one of the 60 to 70 Oscars awarded each year is something special and so is the painstaking craft of fashioning the gleaming gold figures which sym-

bolize achievement in the movie industry.

A longtime librarian for the Academy, Margaret Herrick, is credited with providing the award's lasting nickname when she said the statuette looked just like her Uncle Oscar.

The Academy Awards began in 1929 but it was in 1931 that the Academy began presenting the statuettes. Since then, the same mold and same trophy-making company have produced each 8½-pound statuette.

Designed by film director Cedric Gibbons in 1927 to depict a naked knight — holding a crusader sword and standing on a reel of film — the first statuette was created by sculptor George Stanley and it was approved by the Academy board.

The Dodge Trophy and Awards Co., founded in downtown Los Angeles in 1931 and now located in suburban Carson, has cast every one of the Oscars from the original 60-pound mold.

A mixture of tin, copper and antimony known in the industry as "britannia"

is heated to 800 degrees and put into the Oscar mold in January each year to create a new batch of statuettes.

The gray metal later goes through electroplating with copper, nickel, 10 karat gold and 24 karat gold and is given

a final, thick coating of lacquer "to make it shine," company spokeswoman Ann Hubbard says.

Dodge considers its work on the Oscars "a kid glove account," she says. Other famous products of the company include the trophy awarded to the National Football League's Super Bowl winner each year, and the recording industry "Grammy" awards.

But until the past year a soiled paper tag with the word "oscar" was the only thing to distinguish the mold on a shelf at the Dodge plant from others used for thousands of bowling, golf, swimming and basketball trophies made by the company each year.

Security surrounding the making of each statuette appears to have increased since then. Officials of the company and the academy no longer will say where the mold is kept.

Compared to a bowling trophy of equal proportions, labor on each Oscar involves "about 70 times as much work," says Miss Hubbard, sales and marketing coordinator for Dodge.

"Each Oscar is electroplated 15 to 20 times, and a normal bowling trophy only once," she said. "There's a lot of scraping, buffing, polishing and other work before it is plated. We buff off the seams from the mold so they can't be detected."

"Dodge has always been known as the 'Cadillac' of the trophy industry," Miss Hubbard says.

Stella Linaie, a 37-year Dodge employee, carefully attaches the spun-brass base and puts each Oscar into a royal-blue velvet sack.

After presentation before a worldwide television audience, however, each recipient is asked to turn their numbered

statuettes back to Academy headquarters temporarily. The Dodge company then prepares and attaches appropriately engraved plates before returning them to the winners.

Despite the occasional complexities of winners' names and technical categories, there has never been a mixup in the engraving process...except once.

A best actor statuette won by the late Spencer Tracy came back engraved "Dick Tracy." The error was detected at the Academy office and a correctly engraved plate was attached before Tracy got his statuette.

How much each Oscar costs the Academy is another closely guarded secret. There have been reports of \$500 apiece, but Miss Hubbard said "that's a low guess."

Gold-plated football or basketball trophies larger than the Oscar are listed at \$300 each in a 1981 catalog put out by one of the hundreds of trophy dealers who buy from Dodge.

When many movie stars joined the military and the film industry gave strong support to the war effort in 1941-45, Oscar also helped out by contributing his metal content. Statuettes awarded were made of plaster "because they were not allowed to make such frivolous things out of metal during the war years," the spokeswoman says.

Despite its glitter and prestige, Oscar

hasn't always been accepted with open arms.

In 1970, George C. Scott boycotted the Academy Awards and would not accept his best actor Oscar for "Patton," so his Oscar went back into the pool of identical statuettes waiting for another, more eager winner.

Marlon Brando also renounced an Oscar, for 1972's "The Godfather." He didn't always feel that way, however. Another Brando best actor Oscar for "On the Waterfront" in 1954 was stolen a few years later. He petitioned to the Academy and was given a replacement.

And if Scott and Brando ever change their minds about the Oscars they rejected, they can have a best actor statuette appropriately engraved, Academy spokesman Art Sarno says.

Friday's are Women's Liberation Libation Night at Doc's Backroom. All Ladies Drinks \$1.00, Beer 75¢ 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Lubbock Hilton 505 Avenue Q 747-0171

UNIQUE! HAPPY HOUR 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM 2 For 1 Cocktails Hors d'oeuvres 4th & Slide 797-3011

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GETTING 'OSCAR' READY — Stella Linaie, an employee of Dodge Trophy and Awards Co., recently assembles bases to "Oscar" trophies at the firm's Carson, Calif., plant. Dodge Trophy each year casts the familiar Oscar for presentation by the Academy of Arts and Sciences at its annual Academy Awards show. (AP Laserphoto)

Style Show in J.L.'s Bar Every Wednesday from 6:30-7:30pm This Week Featuring Fashions from Susie's Casuals and S&Q Clothiers 6502 Slide Rd., Fourth Floor SENTRY PLAZA OFFICE BUILDING 794-3139

WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

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1. Bewitch Mr. Reed (1)
 2. Unbiased cilia (1)
 3. Doesn't watch California Highway Patrol (1)
 4. Warsaw's young horses (1)
 5. Killing of the shepherd (2)
 6. Hyde's alter ego's ancient Hebrew coins (2)
 7. He's reluctant to sign up for the army (3)

Thanks and \$10 to Ette B. Hutchins of Tempe, AZ for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

3-27

Sally Field Tommy Lee Jones
 Running from the past, and backing into love.
Back Roads
 FRIDAY SHOWTIMES 7:10-9:10

UNPARALLELED TERROR
 ...THE MOST HORRIFYING MOTION PICTURE YOU'LL EVER SEE!
THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE
 FRIDAY SHOWTIMES 7:25-9:25

Donald Sutherland Mary Tyler Moore
Ordinary People
 FRIDAY SHOWTIME 9:30

"One of the best films of the year."
 "One of the most enjoyable Friday Showtimes movies of the year."
The Competition
 FRIDAY SHOWTIMES 7:00-9:30

Imagine your worst fear a reality.
THE HOWLING
 FRIDAY SHOWTIMES 7:20-9:20

SHOWPLACE 6 A new high in being low down
The Devil & Max Devlin
 FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS PG
 Friday Showtime 7:20

Tonight, his take-home pay is \$410,000 tax free.
Thief
 FRIDAY SHOWTIMES 7:10-9:35
SHOWPLACE 6

PBS Pledges Up 29 Percent

NEW YORK (AP)—Television viewers — many apparently reacting to the prospect of dwindling federal support for non-commercial television — pledged \$26.8 million to Public Broadcasting

Service stations during the recently completed Festival '81 fund-raising campaign, a 29 percent increase over last year's pledges.
"I think people responded more gen-

erously than ever before because they saw the handwriting on the wall — that the federal government is not going to support public broadcasting much longer," said Christopher Ridley, a spokesman for Boston's WGBH, a major source of programming for the PBS system.
On-air fund-raising is as controversial

as it is lucrative. Most station executives recognize that viewers object to non-stop pitches for subscriptions, and concentrated money-raising generally is restricted to three system-wide efforts a year.

The amount of time stations devote to the effort varies widely. Boston's WGBH, for instance, used 498 minutes, while WHY in Philadelphia allotted 2,596 minutes for seeking viewer contributions.

Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC
March 27, 1981

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 **Captain Kangaroo**
- 6:30 **The Jim Bakker Show**
- 7:00 **The Today Show**
- 7:25 **News Update**
- 7:45 **A.M. Weather**
- 8:00 **Sesame Street**. Closed captioned.
- 8:25 **Mike Douglas Show**
- 8:50 **News Update**
- 9:00 **Mistrotgers' Neighborhood**
- 9:30 **The Electric Company**
- 9:55 **Block Busters**
- 10:00 **3-2-1 Contact**. Closed captioned.
- 10:30 **Over Easy**. Closed captioned.
- 11:00 **Special: "I Too Am America"** (R)
- 11:30 **The Doctors**
- 12:00 **Native Americans** — "A Woman Called Nadua/Real People: Mainstream"
- 12:30 **Days of Our Lives**
- 1:00 **The MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
- 1:30 **The Dick Cavett Show**
- 2:00 **Mundo Real**
- 2:30 **Villa Alegre**
- 3:00 **Sesame Street**. Closed captioned.
- 3:30 **Sanford and Son**
- 4:00 **3-2-1 Contact**. Closed captioned.
- 4:30 **The Electric Company**
- 6:00 **Starsky and Hutch**
- 6:30 **Happy Days Again** — "Here Comes the Bride — Again" Bunting caterers cause bedlam at a ceremony in which Howard and Marion will renew their marriage vows.
- 6:55 **ABC World News Tonight**
- 7:00 **News**
- 7:30 **M*A*S*H** — "Inga" It's instant attraction for Hawkeye when a beautiful Swedish doctor arrives to observe combat surgery.
- 8:00 **Over Easy**. Closed captioned.
- 8:30 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
- 9:00 **Wild Kingdom**
- 9:30 **\$50,000 Pyramid**
- 10:00 **All in the Family** — "Mike's Problem" Mike's anxieties over upcoming exams cause marital problems between him and Gloria.
- 10:30 **Washington Week in Review** — Each Friday top Washington journalists join moderator Paul Duke for a round-table analysis of the week's news from the perspective of working reporters. Panelists are selected for their expertise in significant areas.
- 11:00 **Harper Valley PTA** — "Stella and Howard" Stella Johnson's adversaries, members of the P.T.A., appoint her to the board when they are told she is to inherit millions of dollars — but the trust is short lived.
- 11:30 **The Incredible Hulk** — Paralyzed from the waist down after an accident, David Banner's only hope to walk again lies in the regenerative powers of the Hulk.
- 12:00 **The Public Enemy** — Documentary report on Christian ministry to convicts in prison. Includes testimonials of prisoners.
- 12:30 **Wall Street Week** — Host Louis Rukeyser, every man's companion during the inflationary '70s analyzes the '80s with a weekly review of economic and investment matters. Strong guests and regular panelists mark the award winning series, now in its 10th year.
- 1:00 **The Brady Brides** — "The Mother Who Came to Dinner" Jan and Marcia's mother, Carol Brady, portrayed by Florence Henderson, comes for a short visit, but things get a little thick in the combined Logan and Covington household, particularly when Carol decides to stay on.
- 1:30 **Bill Moyers' Journal**
- 2:00 **Nero Wolfe** — "Wolfe at the Door" Nero leaves his house on a rare trip outside to identify a corpse that is supposed to be that of Archie (R).
- 2:30 **"The Dukes of Hazzard"** An es-

- aped convict returns to Hazzard to settle a score with Boss Hogg, and Luke and Bo have to save their nemesis after he is kidnapped by the vengeful fugitive.
- 2:55 **ABC Movie: "Mr. Majestyk"** (1974) Charles Bronson stars as a tough ex-con who furiously fights back against the mob to save his struggling business from being taken over. Closed captioned.
- 3:30 **The Lawmakers**
- 4:00 **NBC Magazine**
- 4:30 **Dallas** — Discord haunts the head of the Ewing clan as Jock threatens to sell the company business if Miss Ellie divorces him.
- 5:00 **Old Friends/New Friends** — "Tom Cottle" Psychologist, author, TV interviewer. Cottle today is compulsively busy and productive, doing what he likes to do and doing it well. In frank conversation with host Fred Rogers, however he tells why he does not consider himself a success and confesses to basic human fears and insecurities. By doing so he sheds much light on the subtle and troublesome dynamics of human relationships. Closed captioned.
- 5:30 **The Dick Cavett Show**
- 6:00 **News**
- 6:30 **Captioned ABC Evening News**
- 7:00 **The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson** — Carson hosts Farrah Fawcett, star of the NBC-TV movie, "Murder in Texas," April 5 and 6; and Charles Nelson Reilly.
- 7:30 **NBA on CBS** — National Basketball Association Game. Los Angeles Lakers vs. Seattle SuperSonics.
- 8:00 **M*A*S*H** — "Quo Vadis, Captain Chandler" Intelligence officer and Major Freedman grapple for the fate of an officer who says he's Jesus Christ.
- 8:30 **Exploring Language** — "The Rhyme and Reason of Politics"
- 9:00 **Bob Newhart**
- 9:30 **Speaking of Love**
- 10:00 **The Midnight Special** — Skip Stephenson and Byron Allen of "Real People" are the hosts and their guests are Robert Urich, Phyllis Davis and Bart Braverman of "Vegas," plus musical guests Creedence Clearwater Revival and Yarbrough and Peoples.
- 10:30 **Country Countdown '80** — Dennis Weaver hosts this special featuring highlights of the top country songs of 1980.
- 11:00 **Starsky & Hutch**
- 11:30 **Eyewitness News**
- 12:00 **Channel 13 News**
- 12:30 **Friday Showcase: "The Barbarian and The Geisha"** John Wayne, Eiko Ando. Historical drama of one man's successful fight to open Japan to the West.

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SHOWS: 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

THE POWER OF EVIL IS NO LONGER IN THE HANDS OF A CHILD
THE FINAL CONFLICT
THE LAST CHAPTER IN THE OMEN TRILOGY
SHOWS: 1:45-4:15, 6:45-9:15

A HARVEY BERNHARD PRODUCTION IN ASSOCIATION WITH MACE NEUFELD
"THE FINAL CONFLICT" SAM NEILL as Damien
ROSSANO BRAZZI DON GORDON LISA HARROW BARNABY HOLM
Executive Producer RICHARD DONNER Produced by HARVEY BERNHARD
Directed by GRAHAM BAKER Written by ANDREW BIRKIN
Based on Characters Created by DAVID SELTZER Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH

SHOWS: 2:00-4:30-6:50-9:20

IN THE HEAT OF PASSION, TWO THINGS CAN HAPPEN—THE SECOND IS MURDER.

JACK NICHOLSON
JESSICA LANGE
IN A BOB RAFELSON FILM

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PRODUCED BY CHARLES MULVEHILL AND BOB RAFELSON - DIRECTED BY BOB RAFELSON
IN ASSOCIATION WITH METRO GOLDWYN MAYER - READ THE VINTAGE BOOK

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SHOWS: 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

Sometimes a woman has to leave the man she loves...to find herself.

HARD COUNTRY
It's hard to stay. It's hard to leave.

LORD GRADE Presents A MARTIN STARGER PRODUCTION
"HARD COUNTRY"
Starring JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT KIM BASINGER
MICHAEL PARKS Introducing TANYA TUCKER As Caroline

Executive Producer MARTIN STARGER Produced by DAVID GREENE and MACK BING
Directed by DAVID GREENE Co-Produced by JOHN HARTMANN
Story by MICHAEL KANE and MICHAEL MARTIN MURPHEY
Musical Supervisor MICHAEL MARTIN MURPHEY Screenplay by MICHAEL KANE
Music Score by JIMMIE HASKELL

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

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Many Stars To Take Part In USA Film Festival

DALLAS (Special) — The USA Film Festival announced this week that Charles Bronson, Lee Marvin, Patricia Neal, Oliver Reed and Rod Steiger will be among the galaxy of stars attending the 1981 Festival to be held today through April 5 in Dallas.

Previously announced celebrities planning to attend this year's event include Moustapha Akkad, Alan Alda, Diane Baker, John Carpenter, David Carra-

dine, Charles Champlin, Dabney Coleman, Judith Crist, Roger Ebert, Rick Friedberg, Lee Grant, Arthur Knight, Malcom Leo, Anthony Quinn, Haskell Wexler and Robert Wise.

Akkad, Quinn, Reed and Steiger will be present today to kick off the festival's Opening Night Gala which will premiere Akkad's new \$35 million epic, "Lion Of The Desert." Saturday and Sunday will be devoted to a two-day retrospective of

Robert Wise's films.

Patricia Neal, star of his 1961 sci-fi classic, "The Day The Earth Stood Still," will be present for its screening at 7 p.m. Saturday. (This film had previously been scheduled at 9 p.m., but with the announcement of Miss Neal's visit, it has moved to the earlier time slot previously held by Wise's "The Set-Up" (1949).

On Monday, Judith Crist will present two films, "Second Hand Hearts" starring Robert Blake and Barbara Harris, and "Death Hunt" starring Charles Bronson and Lee Marvin. Haskell Wexler, cinematographer of "Second Hand Hearts" will attend as will "Death Hunt's" Bronson and Marvin, along with the film's executive producer, Al Ruddy.

On Tuesday, critic Hollis Alpert will host premieres of "Second Star To The Right" and "Tell Me A Riddle." Diane

Baker, actress-turned-producer for the first film will be present for post-screening discussions with the audiences, as will "Tell Me A Riddle's" actress-turned-director, Lee Grant.

On Wednesday, critic Arthur Knight will bring premieres of "Take This Job and Shove It" and "Escape From New York." Greg Blackwell, producer for the first film, will be present, as will stars Robert Hays and Barbara Hershey. Director John Carpenter and producer Debra Hill will attend for "Escape From New York," as will the film's star, Kurt Russell.

On Thursday, Charles Champlin will present "Pray-TV" and "Americana." Director Rick Friedberg will be coming to the festival for "Pray-TV" and David Carradine and executive producer Skip Sherwood will be coming for "Americana."

On April 3, Dr. Barbara Bryant will present the first place winner of the USA Film Festival/Rockwell International Short Film Competition, along with four hours of the best new animated, experimental, documentary and dramatic short films of the year.

On April 4, Roger Ebert will premiere "The Four Seasons" and "This Is Elvis!" Alan Alda, writer-director and star of the

first film will be present at the festival as will Malcom Leo, producer-director of "This Is Elvis!"

The festival will close on April 5 with an afternoon seminar entitled "Disney On Film: A Forum On Animation And Fantasy Filmmaking In The '80s." Present for this event will be New York

Times writer John Culhane, and Disney animators John Lasseter, Wolfgang Reitherman and Tom Whillite.

For more information about these and other Festival events, contact the USA Film Festival at P.O. Box 3106, S.M.U., Dallas, Texas 75275 or call (214) 692-2979.

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Double Feature *Any Which Way You Can* / *Finally A Machine With Feelings*

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Times 7:00-9:15

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Nominated for 7 Academy Awards
Best Picture
Best Actress
Best Adapted Screen Play
Best Cinematography
Best Art Direction
Best Sound
Best Editing

Times: 7:00-9:15

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BLAZING SADDLES

Times: 7:30-9:30

Held Over

'TESS'

As timely today as the day it was written.

Time: 8:15 only

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Times: 7:50-9:50

Awards—1979 Gold Film Band (German Oscars) Best Direction, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actress, Best Design - German with English Subtitles

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Heartline

EDITOR'S NOTE: Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 4308. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: In response to your article about home security, there is one point that I never see mentioned. I dislike bringing it up for two reasons: I don't want to contribute to the paranoia that seems to be epidemic among older citizens; and I certainly don't want to cast aspersions on a group of people that are, for the most part, honest and hard-working. These are the ones who do home repairs and they have a hard enough time making a living already without any implied criticism from me.

Nevertheless, I feel it is important to remind persons who are considering having work done in their homes to hire only workers who come highly recommended by someone they know, or who work for established, reputable local firms.

Even then, don't put temptation in their way — stay in the room or at least in the house with the worker. Pop in and out of the workplace unexpectedly from time to time. Find out the worker's name early on.

I foolishly employed workers I did not know to do a small redecorating job simply because I saw an ad in a flier left on my door and the company was billed as Christian. When they left, a cosmetic case full of my costume jewelry went with them. It could just as easily have been really valuable stuff instead of things treasured for their sentimental value. H.J.

NEEDLES (STYL)

EXACT REPLACEMENTS FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS OF STEREOS AND TURNTABLES

U. V. BLAKE

RECORD CENTER

AT 2401 34th AVE X 795-6408

ANSWER: You have made a very valid and legitimate point. Thank you for your advice (gained, regrettably, from an unfortunate experience).

HEARTLINE: If a VA pension recipient is not sent an annual questionnaire, is there any responsibility to report income to the VA? K.W.

ANSWER: The fact that one is not sent an income questionnaire does not mean he is exempt from the income limits prescribed by law. These persons must still report changes in the number or status of dependents and any increase in annual income to the VA office that has the individual's records. General rate increases in social security need not be reported.

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Award-Winning Actor's Son Commits Suicide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The only son of Academy Award-winning actor Ray Milland killed himself deliberately, the county coroner's office has ruled.

Daniel Milland, 41, was found in his West Los Angeles apartment with a gunshot wound in the head. Senior Coroner Edward G. Day said Wednesday that an autopsy verified that Milland had committed suicide.

Milland's body was discovered Tuesday evening by two women with whom he shared a duplex. The body lay on a bed near a .22-caliber rifle; no suicide note was found.

The women — Jacqueline May and Valerie N. Hartnett — said Milland was drinking heavily when they last saw him Monday night, according to Detective Lee Kingsford.

Milland was unemployed and "the roommates told me he couldn't hold down a job," Kingsford said.

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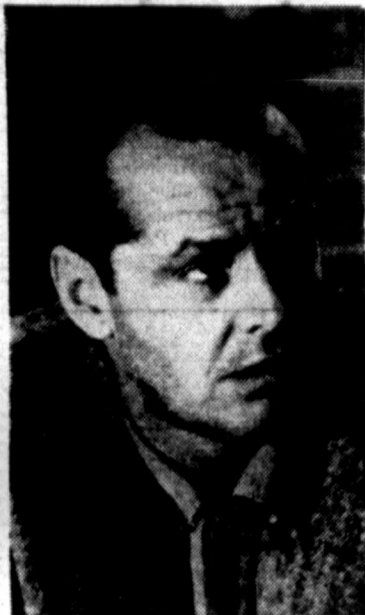
here's what you get:

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JACK NICHOLSON

Jack Nicholson Defends Film's Steamy Sex Scenes

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — When "The Postman Always Rings Twice" was filmed by MGM in 1946, neither the producer nor the audience knew for sure whether the characters played by Lana Turner and John Garfield went to bed together.

In the 1981 version starring Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange, no such ambiguity occurs. The sex scenes are among the steamiest since "Last Tango in Paris" (yet unlike "Tango" no nudity appears).

"It is an erotic story and it has to be played as such," reasoned Nicholson. "The attraction of these two people is what makes the story creatively interesting. Cain meant it to be steamy."

When James M. Cain published "The Postman Always Rings Twice," it was far too hot for Hollywood, then shackled with puritanical self-censorship. MGM

bought the film rights but couldn't fashion a script pure enough. A French version was filmed in 1939, and Luchino Visconti made an unauthorized adaptation in 1942. Neither was released in the U.S.

After the movie hits of Cain's "Double Indemnity" and "Mildred Pierce," MGM tried a laundered version of "Postman." Turner and Garfield never got close to a bedroom.

Nicholson became interested in "Postman" a few years back, considering a project with Hal Ashby as director and Michele Phillips as co-star. Nothing came of it. Then Nicholson's long-time collaborator, Bob Rafelson ("Five Easy Pieces") took over "Postman" and commissioned a script by playwright David Mamet.

The Cain story concerns a Depression drifter who takes a job at a roadside diner, falls in love with the proprietor's wife and conspires with her to murder her

brutish, immigrant husband. Obviously the casting of the wife was all-important. The film trade wondered why Rafelson and Nicholson selected Jessica Lange, late of "King Kong" and "All That Jazz."

"I think people will be surprised by the acumen of Jessie's performance in 'Postman,'" said Nicholson in an interview at the Bel Air Hotel.

"It's no surprise to me. I tested her for 'Goin' South' and she was so impressive I almost cast her for the lead. Ultimately, I had to decide what kind of woman the role had to be, and I chose Mary Steenburgen, who is marvelous in her own way."

"After all, I didn't want the movie to be 'Heller in Pink Tights,' and Jessie presented a little too glamorous an image. I was afraid of what I call 'a velvet Valentine box of candy.' Could this girl have been in the Old West? I didn't think so."

But in Depression, California Miss Lange seemed just right, and she plays Cora Papadakis with disturbing sensuality, eschewing the glamour of her previous portrayals.

"She is a remarkable actress," said Nicholson. "I could see her getting better in 'King Kong' as the movie progressed. I think she did a good job with a difficult assignment."

Having slowed down his career after the Oscar-winning "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Jack Nicholson has once again picked up the pace. He has made

five films in three years, and two of them required almost a year apiece: "Goin' South," which he also directed, and "The Shining" with Stanley Kubrick. Unreleased are "Reds," in which he played Eugene O'Neill to Warren Beatty's John Reed, and the recently completed "The Border" with British director Tony Richardson.

The walrus's tough, hairless hide cloaks a six-inch layer of blubber that keeps the animal warm in icy polar water.

Laxalt Sees Too Many IRS Agents In Las Vegas

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., claims Las Vegas is "infested" with FBI and Internal Revenue Service agents who harass casino operators and workers.

"There's no way that a gambling state like Nevada, believe me, can properly enforce and regulate gambling with national and international connotations without the help of both the FBI and IRS," Laxalt said in an interview in Washington published Thursday by the Los Angeles Times.

However, the senator indicated relations between state and federal investiga-

tors "have deteriorated rather rapidly," adding he believes there are too many federal agents in Las Vegas.

"Bureau (FBI) people in Las Vegas have taken it upon themselves to totally distrust the Nevada gaming people," Laxalt said.

He said federal agents refused to cooperate with state officials in investigations of alleged irregularities.

"They have just gone in and hassled people on tips and tokens (gratuities given to employees by gamblers) and spent all kinds of money and manpower," Laxalt said of the federal investigators. "It's

been my view for a long while that IRS should target other things."

The IRS has about 80 agents assigned to Las Vegas, while federal sources indicated there are between 60 and 74 FBI agents operating there.

A James Goato, a special assistant to the IRS commissioner, defended the number of agents in the gambling mecca "considering the amount of economic activity in cash that goes on there."

"Since there's so much cash business, there's a propensity for people not to report it all for tax purposes," Goato said.

"If the agents were not needed, they would be taken out."

Laxalt said he wasn't too concerned about the federal investigation of casino ownership and siphoning of receipts before taxes.

"That's an ongoing process — has been for years," Laxalt said of the alleged illegalities.

Public Hours Changed At Planetarium

Afternoon shows at the Moody Planetarium of The Museum of Texas Tech University will not be open to the public weekdays April 6-17.

During that two-week period, weekday afternoon showings will be reserved

Originally in ancient Greece an idiot was a private person not engaged in a public office. The term has come to mean an ignorant, uneducated and uninformed person.

for eighth graders in the Lubbock Independent School District.

Weekday afternoon shows will reopen to the public at 2:30 p.m. April 20.

Regular night and weekend planetarium shows will not be affected. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The planetarium is featuring "Cosmic Dimensions," which deals with measurements in the universe, including dist-

ances to other planets, stars and galaxies.

Fees for the show are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. There is no admission charge for members of the West Texas Museum Association and the Ranching Heritage Association.

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Tickets: \$5 for general admission; 7 for reserved seats. (special \$1 discount on all general admission tickets March 25-26 only).

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Tye Upright Planter, Johnson Lister Shanks R&J Rod Weeder, Noble 33' Springtooth R&J Fading 9 Row Lister, Johnson 28' Springtooth.

BYBEL EQUIPMENT COMPANY
1978.....4440 QR
1975.....4430 QR
1974.....4430 PS

NEW PLANTERS
7100 Max Emerge
6100 Custom Built Planter
71 Flex Planter
60 Lister Planter

1967 1020 Case, SOLD \$5500
1971 970 Case, SOLD \$4500
1974 1070 Case, SOLD \$13,500

WHEELER 15D has position open in Science. Certified required. Salary negotiable. Contact Box 1010, Wheeler, TX 79796.

ATTENTION: front desk clerks needed. Best Western Coronado Inn, 501 Amarillo Highway, 792-3441.

REPRESENTATIVE, Male Or Female. To Call On Established Real Estate Office. Excellent Starting Opportunity. Salary Plus Expenses. Must Have Own Car.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
WANTED: Real Estate salesmen. Licensed or unlicensed. Call Terry, C-21 Cross-Town, 792-4868.

35. Boats & Motors
12 FOOT Sears Aluminum Boat. Dolly Trailer. 12 1/2 HP Elgin Motor. Call After 5:30. 746-2883.

NEW TRACTORS
4240, 4440, 4640, 4840
New Equipment
71 & 51 Bed Planters

BIG 12 1981 MODULE
BUILDER
FARMERS-GINNERS
MARCH SPECIAL

USED EQUIPMENT
1971 #2000
1968 #2000
1978 1410 IH
No. 40 Planter, 8-row

SCOTT TRACTOR CO
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
806-293-4116

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
1401 Ninth St.
Lubbock, TX 79401

QUALITY HEALTH CARE SERVICES, INC.
Can your work 4 hours? 2 days? Join our professional nursing registry.

BUSINESS COPY Products
A DIVISION OF FRANK McGLAUN OFFICE SUPPLY

SALES ASSOCIATES
1 Training to degree required
2 Immediate or future association

ROCKWOOD
Used camping trailers. Most models in stock and loaded out inside for display.

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC.
Tahoka, Texas
806-998-4549

CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENT
CLOVIS, NM
505-763-5517

LUBBOCK FORD TRACTOR
NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK
NEW TRACTORS in stock

Bryant Farm Supply
Lubbock, Texas
762-0638

PURCHASING MANAGER
Qualified applicant should have degree & minimum of 5 years experience in the procurement of materials used in metal fabrication.

"REALTORS"
Immediate openings. Large selections of New Home for sale.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4112 50th Street
Please call or write to: Malcolm Garrett, 797-3383, Res. 792-7676.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
A Well Established National Company. See Medical Service. Needs An Industrial Medical Supplies Sales Person.

DAVIS R.V. CENTER
220 PARIS
747-2781

DAVIS R.V. CENTER
220 PARIS
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DAVIS R.V. CENTER
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Electronic Wholesalers, Inc.
A CONSUMER ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTOR SERVING WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR: FIELD SALES REPRESENTATIVES

LANDMARK REALTORS
THE MARKETING DIFFERENCE
7006 Indiana
795-7126

LET ME SELL YOUR BOAT ON CONSIGNMENT
Top Prices
Inside Showroom

ATTENTION NEW BOAT BUYERS!!
Furr Marine has approximately 20 New 1981 models boats in stock at clearance prices!

USED TRAILERS (EXCELLENT CONDITION)
1978 28 Ft. Manitor \$5500
1979 28 Ft. Manitor \$4500
1977 23 Ft. Safari \$4750

DAVIS R.V. CENTER
220 PARIS
747-2781

DAVIS R.V. CENTER
220 PARIS
747-2781

DAVIS R.V. CENTER
220 PARIS
747-2781

EXPERIENCED SHOP PERSONNEL
Machinist: Night Shift
Sheet Metal Mechanics
Assembly Mechanics
Fabrication Welders
Production Control Clerk/Planner
Inventory Personnel

HERE'S THE NEWS YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR
Pacesetter... The largest manufacturer and sales organization of its kind in the country is expanding its operation in the Lubbock area.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!!
FURR MARINE
Buffalo Lake Road

ATTENTION TRAILER SALES
ABBOTT TRAILER SALES
Due to the TREMENDOUS VOLUME of sales during the last month, we have an EXCEPTIONAL SELECTION of pre-owned AIRSTREAMS for your consideration!

SPRING TIME SPECIALS!
4-20' Lightweight trailer, fully self contained, all fiberglass—only 1850 lbs!
starting at \$5,800

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747-2781

DAVIS R.V. CENTER
220 PARIS
747-2781

DAVIS R.V. CENTER
220 PARIS
747-2781

Merchandise
56. Wanted Misc.
NEED Video Cassette of West Side Story, call Sabrina, 742-7033 after 10pm.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
ONE UNIT PCC-3000 COMPUTER System with all peripheral equipment and one 70-110 printer, contact Mattie, 742-2528.

58. Moving & Storage
741-7929
DAY & NIGHT MOVING SERVICE
1st Class Furniture, Appliance & Office Moving, 1 Team or Household Truck, & Hourly Rates.

"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture, Appliance & Office Moving, One Team or Truckload, QUICK!! Reasonable!! 747-6161

Rentals
61. Bedrooms
TRY our new waterbeds at Teen-house Inn, Lubbock, Texas, 448 Avenue G.

62. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM House, ALL BILLS PAID, Newly painted, very clean, appliances furnished. Convenient to downtown, banks and shopping.

62. Unfurnished Houses (cont.)
NICE 2 bedroom duplex, built-in range and oven, dishwasher, disposal, fully carpeted and grouted. Central heat, refrigerator, air conditioner, fenced yard, no pets allowed.

62. Unfurnished Houses (cont.)
3 BEDROOM Duplex, carpeted, fenced backyard, washer/dryer connections, fenced backyard, 530 7th & Avenue W. 795-5327, 795-8291.

62. Unfurnished Houses (cont.)
NICE large 3 bedroom, living room, den, bath, range, dishwasher, disposal, utility room, Corner lots, Super nice! 495, 745-3819.

62. Unfurnished Houses (cont.)
LARGE 3-2-1 brick, refrigerated, air conditioning, 425 monthly, Call Earl, 793-5375.

62. Unfurnished Houses (cont.)
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LARGE 3-2-1 brick, refrigerated, air conditioning, 425 monthly, Call Earl, 793-5375.

62. Unfurnished Houses (cont.)
3 BEDROOM Duplex, carpeted, fenced backyard, washer/dryer connections, fenced backyard, 530 7th & Avenue W. 795-5327, 795-8291.



63. Furnished Houses
2 BEDROOM Duplex, near Tech, T1, Methodist, Air conditioned, Garage, No pets, \$220 - All bills paid, \$100 deposit, Call Earl, 793-5375.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
THE CITADEL APARTMENTS
3322 OLEO AVE. 795-5605
Newly remodeled in S.W. Lubbock, Studios and flats, fireplaces, 2 pools, 2 laundries, outdoor grill, family and adults only sections.

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
FOXFIRE FOXMOOR EAGLES NEST
795-4221 for locations & appointments.

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
WORRIED ABOUT LENGTHY LEASE TERMS? WE HAVE WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR!
FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS 4520 66th Just Off Quaker 799-4480

Allura Towers
Luxurious living for professionals and those with an active lifestyle.

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
IDEALLY LOCATED! THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK
3302 11th 795-8086

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
Le Chateau Apartments
is Parkside Living

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
TWO BEDROOM Apartments \$270
Ask about rates on 1 BR apartments.

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
SUMMER PLACE GARDENS
Designed For Adult Living

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LARGE unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroom units. Completely equipped kitchens, fenced yards, west 50th Street. Very convenient locations. 799-4880.

JAMBER RIDGE 2602 82nd
1 BR, 2 Bath, 2 BR, 1/2 bath studio. Furnished or unfurnished. Washer-dryer connections, pool & laundry. 745-5379.

HIGHLAND TWINS
Great Location! Convenient to shopping, schools (Maegden, Wilson, Coronado). Bus route.

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
THE CITADEL APARTMENTS
3322 OLEO AVE. 795-5605

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
FOXFIRE FOXMOOR EAGLES NEST
795-4221 for locations & appointments.

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
WORRIED ABOUT LENGTHY LEASE TERMS? WE HAVE WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR!

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
Le Chateau Apartments
is Parkside Living

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
TWO BEDROOM Apartments \$270

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
SUMMER PLACE GARDENS

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
THE TIMBERS & CHIMNEYS

64. Unfurnished Apts.
COMFORTABLE! 1 Bedroom. Carpet. Dishwasher, bills paid. \$185. 1981-1982. 795-8258, 795-2528.

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
Your Home At Western Oaks Apartments
Brick duplex and fourplexes at 2nd & Salem. Quiet yet convenient. Each has 2 bedrooms.

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
GREENTREE
3208 11th 793-0178

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
Be The First To Rent LIKE NEW
1 BR - \$175 + elec. 2 BR - \$275 + elec. 2 BR, 2 Bath Studio - \$275 + elec.

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
FREE FIND
APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE 762-0126

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
SLEEP IN A HAYSTACK
All Adult Complex
1 BDRM - \$220
2 BDRM - \$255

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
Close to Everything... SPACIOUS UNITS—ALL BILLS PAID
THE HAYSTACK
795-4146 6302 Elgin Ave INDIAN CREEK

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
AFFORDABLE HOUSING... for RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 & 3 Bedrooms

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
MESA Verde
COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST
FAMILIES WELCOME
FRIENDSHIP SCHOOLS

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
SINGLES - SETTLE IN NOW FOR A SPECIAL SUMMER AT

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer-dryer connections, rear porch & Quaker. \$275 + Electric. 793-8222.

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
INTERIOR PLACE & PTES
New Unfurnished 1 BDR, new heating 200 mts. (G.A.) HEAT & HOT WATER! All built-in incl. Refrigerator, Energy efficient appliances. All brick wood roof. Shower over tub, fully carpeted.

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
64. Unfurnished Apts.
1 & 2 BEDROOM Apartments. Furnished & Unfurnished available! For leasing information, 793-3333.

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64. Unfurnished Apts.
1 & 2 BEDROOM Apartments. Furnished & Unfurnished available! For leasing information, 793-3333.

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
1 BEDROOM Plumber for washer-dryer. Extra large 1 block. Tech. 799-5550.

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
NICE 1 bedroom duplex. Carpet stove, refrigerator, water & gas paid. \$180 plus deposit. 2011-B Avenue L. 792-2987.

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
2 BR's, 1 BR PRICE!!
2 Swimming Pools
Patio Areas
Beautifully landscaped
Extra large kitchen
Contemporary styling
Children, pets. 3-mo. lease \$802 24th 793-9821

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS
4402 Albany
794-3185
Ideal location, near Mall & other S.W. Lubbock employees. BR. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms.

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
KIMBERLY & MELISSA
795-5742 795-8922
2 Bedrooms, Washer/Dryer, No pets, Energy efficient, Unfurnished & Unfurnished. 5200 Kenesha 4281 64th 794-2794

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
GATEWOOD APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. \$165 to \$265
Pool, Laundry. Same shopping & schools. City-Bus route. 10 Minutes to Tech. 4230-A BOSTON 795-5514

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
RIVIERA APARTMENTS
Bills Paid 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Unfurnished Large & Spacious Fireplace Balcony & Carpet No Children or Pets 744-0434

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
SMART PEOPLE LIVE HERE
1 & 2 and 3 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished, play grounds and swimming pool. Ideal school location and convenient to shopping centers and the mall. Villa Sonora 4445 52nd 795-9191

64. Unfurnished Apts. (cont.)
sundial village
NEW CONTEMPORARY DESIGN
ADULT LIVING
FIREPLACES
TENNIS COURTS
POOL
BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 BEDROOM
9-6 MONDAY-SATURDAY 2-5 SUNDAY 7414 ELGIN 745-6884

69. Office Space: MEDICAL Suite, well decorated to suit. Equal district—Highland, Methodist. Excellent parking. Lubbock Real Estate, 793-3316, 793-1543.

74. Business Property: 1806 FT WAREHOUSE—1 year old. Well past Frankford. West side. 1805 office. 2 overhead doors. Sell or lease. 793-2278; evenings, 793-4334.

75. Income Property: 2 DUPLEXES for sale: 2 bedroom, 1 bath on each side. 10 1/2% loan. \$150,000. Call 806-4442, or 806-7684.

76. Farms-Ranches: 11 1/4 ACRES for sale. 8 miles west of Lubbock on pavement. 1/4 mile from Hwy. 114. Choice land. \$1790 per acre. Terms. 793-4334.

77. Acreage: 11 1/4 ACRES for sale. 8 miles west of Lubbock on pavement. 1/4 mile from Hwy. 114. Choice land. \$1790 per acre. Terms. 793-4334.

78. Farms-Ranches: 90 ACRES: South of Lubbock on Hwy. 114. Well used for grain-livestock. Excellent hunting. 793-4334.

79. Out of Town Prop.: 1500 ACRES for sale. 10 miles west of Lubbock. Call 793-4334.

80. Resort Property: 300 ACRES for sale. 10 miles west of Lubbock. Call 793-4334.

81. Real Est. To Trade: 40 ACRES—Zoned M-1. Trade for duplex or cash. Call 793-4334.

82. Real Est. Wanted: WE BUY EQUIPMENT. Call 793-4334.

83. Oil Land & Leases: WE BUY MINERALS & ROYALTIES. Call 793-4334.

84. Houses: 2 BDRM. Contemporary, 2 story. Built in 1977. Call 793-4334.

85. Houses: 3 BDRM. 2 1/2 bath home on exclusive Carleton. Call 793-4334.

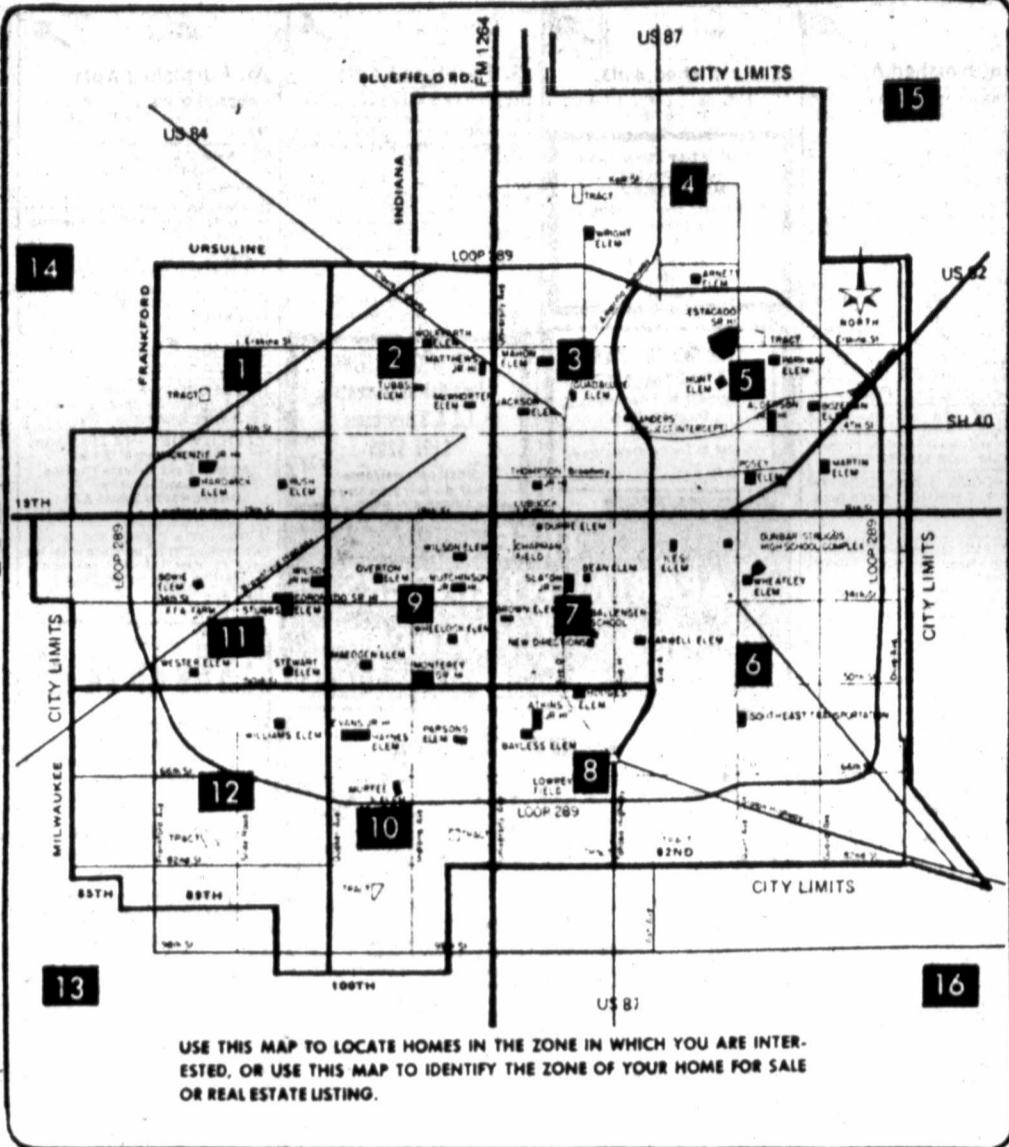
86. Houses: 42 ACRES. In Haynes. Estate & Monterey School District. Call 793-4334.

87. Houses: WE BUY EQUIPMENT. Call 793-4334.

88. Houses: WE BUY EQUIPMENT. Call 793-4334.

89. Houses: WE BUY EQUIPMENT. Call 793-4334.

90. Houses: WE BUY EQUIPMENT. Call 793-4334.



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.

40. Resort Property: PRICE FOR QUICK SALE!! Luxurious mountain home on 1/2 acre in Cloud County, Cloudcroft, N.M. Call 793-4334.

84. Houses: COUNTRY HOME: brick, 3 bdr., 1 bath, with some new carpet. Call 793-4334.

84. Houses: OPEN DAILY 8000 BLOCK ELK RIDGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, energy saver. Call 793-4334.

84. Houses: BY OWNER: Excellent 3 1/2 brick, energy efficient. Call 793-4334.

84. Houses: WE BUY EQUIPMENT. Call 793-4334.

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CHAPMAN Better Homes and Gardens SERVING LUBBOCK and the USA

Lake Ransom Are you looking for a place to escape from all the big city bustle? Then take 15 minutes and drive to Lake Ransom Canyon...

3212 34th 799-4321 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage in established neighborhood...

Melone Park South 7930 Lynnhaven \$71,950 Try before you buy. New carpet, new appliances...

Battle of the Bulge? If you are lighting to provide enough room for a growing family...

New Listing. This home has lots of personality, very clean 3 bedroom home, large den, built-ins, plus storm cellar...

Price Reduced \$2,000. over 1500 sq. ft. less than \$20 per foot...

February Sales Leaders Listings—Teri Davis, Caroli Berrymann, Teri Mueller, Teri Mueller, Teri Mueller...

3311-81st 797-3738 LET'S TALK BOUND MONEY GREAT NEW EQUITY—4 bed room, gameroom, bar...

A SPACIOUS CASTLE—beautiful 4 bedroom with large front porch, built-in basement gameroom...

SELLER PAYS! all closing costs on this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in South Lubbock...

BUDGET MINDED This all brick 3 bedroom is \$21,851 a foot home Protection Plan...

NEW—MEADOWS stylish 3 bedroom with open dining den, Don Sager quality with closing costs and points paid!

84. Houses: WE BUY EQUIPMENT. Call 793-4334.

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Various small real estate advertisements and notices at the bottom of the page.

Buying or selling, you need the help of a qualified professional. A REALTOR® can advise you on financing and market value. And your REALTOR® has access to all properties available. Pick a pro...pick a REALTOR®!

Real Estate for Sale Sinsons, inc. 792-3733. GROWING FAMILY? See this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with gameroom, new carpet, new appliances, walk to schools. Low \$40's. LOCATION - LOCATION 50th and Memphis area. Nice large 3 bedroom home with sunroom. Flexible terms. \$7,000 EQUITY. No qualification to assume \$743 mo. payments. 2000 sq. feet, gameroom, sunroom, isolated master bedroom and more! Super value.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses SLAYTON - Country place in town 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Hide home in excellent condition on 2 lots with workshop, garage, carport, large storage area, fenced garden area. \$128,619 or 792-2268.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses DUPLIX: By Owner. 8 1/4% Non-escalating. 3600 SF. 4310 58th. 792-000. 792-7527.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses UNDER \$30,000 for 3-1/2, Klapp Park area. Low equity. 9 1/2% non-escalating. No Agents please. 797-2607. 2612 45th.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses TIP TOP Condition - 2 Bedrooms, large kitchen, corner lot, appraised \$33,500. C-21 Cross-Town. 792-4868.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses HELPI! Cute, clean, fireplace, great area. Gas & electric heat. Water ready. \$26,000. Call 792-9371. Collins Co. Real Estate.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses OPEN SUNDAY 4:00 PM. Lake ridge luxury living. 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, gameroom. \$183,500. \$2000 EQUITY. By owner. New 3-2-2. 1533 SF. \$54,950.

BOND LOANS NOW AVAILABLE OPEN HOUSE 3418 101st Street - High Country Addition 7717 Ave. W. Sandwood Village Addition Weekends Noon to Dark

APRIL PARK Between 94th & 98th Flint & Garry Lots for houses \$284K. 11 Lubbock Schools. Roy Middleton 797-3275

Chris White REALTOR 792-8271 WE BUY EQUITIES

ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors 3313 50th WE BUY EQUITIES 793-3373

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS 3402 SLIDE ROAD 792-6368 FANTASTIC DUPLEX 2114 26th

GEORGE BOND & ASSOC., REALTORS 795-6412

BOND MONEY LOANS NOW - "Energy Savers" HIGH COUNTRY

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703 Suite 105 4630-50th. LAKERIDGE - 3 BR, 3 1/2 bath, 2-story near completion. 173,500.

ESTATE HOME CUSTOM BUILT

BETTER THAN NEW! CONTEMPORARY

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677 3403 73rd

Leona Webb REALTORS 3311 81st A WHOLE NEW WORLD 797-8576

MY MARY Martin, Realtors 793-3212 DON'T WAIT 3307 82nd

BY OWNER MY EQUITY \$6,000

LET US EXPLAIN BOND MONEY LOTS, Popalote Estates, Century Square, Lake Ransom Canyon. 11,000-26,500

3513 92nd REDUCED

Nina Trone REALTORS

DRAKE REAL ESTATE 794-4160 anytime

HOME OWNERSHIP - A DREAM COME TRUE

55,900 VA EQUITY

RON McCLENDON & ASSOCIATES 792-3307

Regency REALTORS 8212 G. Ihaca 797-6464

"NEW WEST" Graduated Payments

Chalet REALTORS 3417-73rd, 797-9099

MY MARY Martin, Realtors 793-3212

FIRST MARK REAL ESTATE

McQueen REALTORS

Tommy's Home REALTORS

Century 21 BIG STATE AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21 BOND MONEY 11.05% CALL US!

"A Theme of Rich Color"

Edwards REALTORS

"Best Buy"

"An English Countryside"

"Your 'plaid-a-torre'"

Bonnie Turquette

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Levity Spanish Oaks Home with sharp basement-garage. Call Ron for more information. This will sell fast!

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Real Estate for Sale. 3013 42nd St. Must see this one. Attractive, 3 bdr., basement fireplace. \$44,950.

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Real Estate for Sale. med-hunt real-estate. 797-4385

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Real Estate for Sale. SUNNY KITCHEN and a spacious dining area are featured in this floor plan built by Pfister Construction.

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Real Estate for Sale. WE WILL SELL YOUR HOUSE For \$999. 3011 37th - Large, comfortable home, only \$36,000.

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Real Estate for Sale. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, Gas heat, electric, central air conditioning, swimming pool, large yard.

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Real Estate for Sale

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924 SQ. FT. 1064 SQ. FT.
3 Bdrm-1 1/2 Bath 3 Bdrm-2 Bath

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Over 50 homes to choose from

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QUALITY HOMES AT DISCOUNT PRICES

NEW 14x56-52 \$12,950
2 Br. 1 Bath
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Wood Burning Fireplace
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PRICES START AT \$19,950

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10% DOWN

ON MOST SINGLE WIDES!

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90. Automobiles

RECONDITIONED VW Bugs, 1975 Up, 1979 VW Dasher, air, AM-FM radio, 6-speed, a great buy at \$5250. On all reconditioned cars, engines and transaxles guaranteed 30 days or 1,000 miles. Bob's Import Service, 5817 Brownfield Road, 792-6254.

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100 Miles Free

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\$300* DOWN

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1979 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 4 door

Payments only \$140.10 for 36 months

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1978 Mercedes 450 SEL.....NICE
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1979 Lincoln Town Coupe.....\$8495.00
1979 Buick Riviera.....\$8995.00
1979 Lincoln Mark V.....\$8995.00
1979 Toronado Diesel.....\$8995.00
1979 Chevrolet Caprice 4 dr.....\$4795.00
1979 Mercedes 300 Diesel.....NICE
1980 Lincoln Versailles.....\$10,900.00
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1980 Olds Regency Diesel.....\$10,400.00
1980 Olds Toronado.....\$10,900.00
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1975 Chevrolet Monza.....\$2295.00
1978 Camaro Z-28.....\$5995.00
1978 Plymouth Arrow.....\$3695.00
1979 Pontiac Trans Am.....\$6995.00
1979 Trans Am T-top SE.....\$7995.00

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1978 GMC Jimmy.....\$5895.00
1978 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pick-up.....\$4995.00
1978 Chev. Conversion Van.....\$7995.00
1979 Ford Bronco.....\$4995.00
1979 Ford Conversion Van.....\$8995.00
1979 Chev. Conversion Van.....\$7995.00
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Ask about our 24 month or 24,000 mile used car warranty.

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

79 BUICK RIVERIA — one owner, soft velvet interior, wire wheels, loaded, very nice! \$8400. 792-7198.

79 TRANSAM, Black with glass T-Tops and other extras. Will sell at wholesale. Call 747-0625 or 744-4941.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

MERCEDES DIESEL: 1980, 2400, almost new 4-door, 4-speed, Pearl Grey, blue interior \$17,350. Bains Motors, 4301 Avenue Q 763-8823.

1979 MALIBU Classic Estate Wagon, loaded, V-6, exceptionally nice \$5195. Bains Motors, 4301 Avenue Q 763-8823.

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79 DATSUN PICKUP Long Bed 4 Speed Air Radio \$5550
79 DATSUN 510 4 DR. 4 Speed Air AM/FM \$5450
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78 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. Auto. Air Radio \$4595
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78 DATSUN 510 H/B Auto. Air AM/FM One-Owner \$4695
78 DATSUN 510 H/B 5 Speed Air AM/FM Mags \$4850
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77 DATSUN 2802 2+2 4 Speed Air AM/FM Shade \$7050
77 DATSUN 2802 CPE. 5 Speed Air AM/FM \$6500
77 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Loaded Very Sharp Car \$3950
77 DATSUN F10 H/B 5 Speed Air AM/FM \$3450
77 PONTIAC SUNBIRD H/B Auto. Air Radio \$3750
76 DATSUN PICKUP Long Bed Air 4 Speed Radio \$3495

MORE BEAUTIFUL USED CARS IN STOCK

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1978 MERCURY Zephyr 2-7 Sport Coupe. Completely loaded! Low Mile Bargain! 799-4186, 5420 8th.

MUST sacrifice my 1979 VW Dash-er, 33,000 miles, air, 4-speed, AM-FM radio, CB, \$5400. 792-6254, 8648.

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1980 FORD Mustang — Like new 7200 miles, still in warranty \$5300. 797-1176, after 5PM, all day weekdays.

1978 Buick Regal

2-door, power, air, 2-tone blue, will accept trade.

\$4795.

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Come by 4203 51st

1975 AUDI — 100LS \$1375. Real Bargain! Retail \$2800. 762-3327.

The world is talking about the Peugeot 505. Peugeot has produced a no compromise car from its sleek outside lines to its brilliantly styled interior.

Its outstanding ride and effortless handling makes this car one that will be in tune with the times 10 years from today.

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9016	1978 Ford Pinto	\$3495
39017A	1978 Dodge Diplomat Station Wagon	\$3895
9029	1978 Chrysler New Yorker	\$4195
9081	1979 Plymouth Valare Sport Coupe	\$4195
9017	1979 Dodge Magnum	\$4395
9001	1979 Dodge St. Regis	\$3795
33006A	1979 Mercury Marquis	\$4295
37005A	1980 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	\$6295
39009A	1980 Aspen 4-Dr Sedan	\$6195
37002A	1979 Chevrolet Monza 2-Dr Hatchback	\$4995
9009	1980 Dodge Omni 024 2-DR	\$6495
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9027	1979 Ford T-Bird	\$5895
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\$25 down* + 10% CASH

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81 ESCORT
1981 Ford Escort, 4-door, 1300 cc, 4-speed, AM/FM, air, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, air, 100,000 miles. Was \$9167.48

SALE PRICE **\$5899**

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81 F 100 CUSTOM 133" WB
1981 Ford Custom 133" WB, 100,000 miles, 1300 cc, 4-speed, AM/FM, air, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, air, 100,000 miles. Was \$9167.48

NOW **\$7693²⁴**

81 F 150 RANGER TEXAS TRADITION
1981 Ford Ranger Texas Tradition, 100,000 miles, 1300 cc, 4-speed, AM/FM, air, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, air, 100,000 miles. Was \$9167.48

NOW **\$7989**

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1981 Ford Explorer 133" WB, 100,000 miles, 1300 cc, 4-speed, AM/FM, air, power windows, power locks, power mirrors, air, 100,000 miles. Was \$9167.48

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78 T BIRD	\$4495	78 F 150 RANGER LARIAT	\$5595
79 LTD WAGON	\$4595	79 F 150 XLT	\$5895
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78 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME	\$4895	80 CHEVY TON	\$6995
80 MUSTANG	\$4995	SCOTTSDALE	\$6995
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Take delivery or order any Fairmont, Mustang or Granada new through April 4 at Pollard, and Ford will send you a check for 10% of the base sticker price. Or, apply it toward your down payment. But hurry, offer ends April 4.

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Stk #2105, White, Auto., Air, PS, PB, Tinted Glass

List Price — 8,244
Pollard Price — 7,552
Less Rebate — 664

YOUR PRICE — \$6,888

1981 FAIRMONT 4-DR

Stk #2287, Lt. Blue, Auto., Air, PS, PB

List Price — 8,020
Pollard Price — 7,499
Less Rebate — 621

YOUR PRICE — \$6,878

1981 Courier

Stock #7107, 5 spd. overdrive

\$5,619

1981 F-100 LWB

4 spd. overdrive, pb, gages, H.O. Radiator, Air Fuel, Tinted Glass #215 75R 15 SL List — \$8,145

\$6,995

1980 GRANADA 2-DOOR

7100 MILES, "6" AUTO. POWER STEERING AND BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING

\$6,295

1979 CHRYSLER LE BARON 4-DOOR

"6" AUTO. POWER STEERING AND BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING. WAS \$4,995

\$3,895

1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

AUTO. PS, PB, INTERIOR DECOR GROUP, AM FM STEREO TAPE, TILT, CRUISE, VINYL TOP, WAS 11,995

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"SPECIAL" 1979 CHEVY PICKUP

6 CYL. AIR, LOW MILEAGE

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1980 F100 PICKUP

SWB 8500 MILES

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1978 4x4 SUPERCAB

F250

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 1974 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royal, 4-door, cruise, tilt, automatic, power air, Michelin tires, 31,000 miles. Excellent condition. Need to sell? 792-0433.
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 MUST Sell 1980 Datsun 280SX, SL package, air, sun roof, 36,000 miles warranty, less than 10,000 miles. \$9,000. 885-4221.
 DATSUN 280ZX GL, AM-FM stereo, tape, power windows, 13,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. Can be seen at Rick's Texaco, 5323 Ave. Q or call 794-5967.
 HENRY Alvarado wants to sell you a car. No credit, bad credit or good credit. We finance at CWF Auto Sales, 3444 Avenue H, 747-3279.
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 79 Chevy 1-2 ton diesel...\$5495
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 74 Chevy, Nipart 4DR, Silver...\$1495
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90. Automobiles
 1980 CORVETTE L-82 Black, Red interior. Fully loaded! Glass tops, Goodyear Eagle radials. Power all. Cassette player. Perfect condition! 3000 Miles. \$14,950. 793-0410.
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 80 OLDS Cutlass LS, power, air, cruise, tilt, brown on brown vinyl top, gage package, AM-FM cas- sette stereo \$5,400. 799-8636, 793- 1695.
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 AUDI Fox, 79 four door, loaded, 30 mpg, \$5500. Call 863-2588 after 6PM.
 1977 OLDS Regency, loaded, 45,000 miles. 799-8009.

90. Automobiles
 1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, extra, extra clean, perfect motor, low mi- league. One owner. 893-2860 days, 893-384 nights.
 '73 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, AM-FM 8-track, runs good, clean, \$1900. 762, 8776.
 VERY clean 1975 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, loaded, immaculate \$2395, 3203 27th, 792-3806.
 1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 44,000 actual miles, air, power, good tires, 799-6515.
 1980 Ford Mustang, 4 speed, 4 cyl, dual comfort, 4 way seats, & etc. Beautiful Icelandic White-Jade Green Coach Roof Jade-Green Velour Interior. This is a pretty automobile, 27,000 miles. One price only \$7995 100% Pow- er Train Warranty. 762-6450.
 Local One Owner! 1978 Lincoln Continental 2 door Town Coupe, All Electrical Assist-Tilt, speed control, fm/am stereo with Quadrasonic tape, 50-50 dual comfort, 4 way seats, & etc. Beautiful Icelandic White-Jade Green Coach Roof Jade-Green Velour Interior. This is a pretty automobile, 27,000 miles. One price only \$7995 100% Pow- er Train Warranty. 762-6450.

90. Automobiles
 FOR Sale: Buy 2 cars for the price of 1! 1980 Ford pickup & 1970 Pon- tiac Bonneville. Pay off pickup bal- ance & get Bonneville free. Must sell this week. 744-6158.
 '73 OLDS 4 door, '73 Olds 2 door. Both good running. Choice, \$495 795-9913, 795-4148, 6519 University.
 TAKE up payments on cleanest '77 Olds 442 around 744-5155.
 1974 JENSEN Healey, Black with convertible top, Low mileage. New Lotus engine. 796-0417 after 6.
Local One Owner! 1978 Lincoln Continental 2 door Town Coupe, All Electrical Assist-Tilt, speed control, fm/am stereo with Quadrasonic tape, 50-50 dual comfort, 4 way seats, & etc. Beautiful Icelandic White-Jade Green Coach Roof Jade-Green Velour Interior. This is a pretty automobile, 27,000 miles. One price only \$7995 100% Pow- er Train Warranty. 762-6450.

90. Automobiles
 76 FORD GRAN TORINO, Excel- lent condition AM-FM 8-track cas- sette stereo, cruise. Call Gary and make offer. 793-5314. If no answer call 762-8844 ext. 161. 9-5, Monday- Friday.
 79 CORVETTE Excellent Con- dition. Low Mileage 796-1770.
 79 Ford LTD Landau 4 dr, 351 V-8, auto, ps, pb, air, am/fm, power seats, cruise
 79 Ford Granada 4 dr, 302 V-8, auto, ps, pb, air, am/fm, vinyl top
 78 Chevrolet Nova 2 dr, 305 V-8, auto, radio, ps, pb, air, cruise
 78 Chrysler Newport 4dr, automatic, ps, pb, air, am/fm, power seats, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise
 79 Buick Le Sabre 4 dr, automatic, ps, pb, air, am/fm, power windows, tilt
 79 Olds Regency 98 4 dr, ps, pb, air, am/fm/tape, power windows, seats, locks, tilt, cruise, moonroof
 76 Cadillac Seville fully loaded, beautiful, extra nice
 77 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban 454 engine, extra nice
 78 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban, excellent condition

90. Automobiles
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 1973 MUSTANG Mach I, air, power steering, AM-FM tape, 62,000 miles. 799-8009.
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 1980 Continental Versailles, silver black, red leather interior moon roof, local one owner 4800 miles. Balance of new car warranty like new...\$13,450 new.
 1980 Volvo GLE 4 Door Sedan, Gold Color, Leather interior AM-FM Stereo with Cassette, Auto Trans., Cruise Control Sun Roof, New Car Warranty until Aug. 21, 1981 Like New...\$18,750.00
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 1979 Cadillac Sedan de Ville 4 door white, gold vinyl roof, gold cloth interior, one owner, low miles 12 mo. or 12,000 service agreement \$11,450.
 1979 Cadillac Eldorado Diesel Aqua/white vinyl roof, cloth interi- or, one owner, low miles 12 mo. or 12,000 miles. service agreement...\$9,450.00
 1977 Ford Thunderbird, Gold White Landau Vinyl Roof Twin Com- fort Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, speed control, AM-FM stereo, 4 way elect. seat decon group, one owner, 35,287 actual miles \$4250

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 1976 Cougar XR7, Loaded, nice car \$3995.00
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'80 CHEVROLET Citation	\$6295	'79 CHRYSLER New Yorker	\$7495
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1979 Pontiac Sunbird	5295	4795
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1978 Olds Regency	6495	5895
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix	3995	3695
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1979 Oldsmobile 98 Regency 4 door sedan	\$5995
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1980 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Like New	\$5995
1979 Oldsmobile Delta 4 door sedan	\$4995
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1979 Mazda RX GS 5 speed	7995
1980 Tercel (3)	4995
1979 Buick Regal	5995
1979 Chevrolet Corvette 82 Black	11995
1979 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham Landau cpe	6495
1979 Buick Regal Limited cpe	6495
1978 Mercury Zephyr 2 dr	3295
1979 Pontiac Firebird Spirit	4495
1978 Honda Civic CVCC	3995
1978 Pontiac Trans AM loaded	4995
1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	3495
1976 IM Traveler	2495
1975 Volkswagen Rabbit 4 dr	3495
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1978 Jeep 4 wheel drive	4995
1978 Ford Custom 1/2 Ton	4495
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1973 Dodge Adventurer	1495
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1980 Pontiac Firebird Formula fully equipped, 14,000 miles	\$7,295
1980 Buick Electra Estate Wagon 3 seat, all power, AM-FM 8 track, CB, white with red interior	\$10,950
1980 Olds 98 Regency 2 door, loaded with equipment, 9,000 miles	\$9,995
1980 Buick LeSabre Limited 4-door, air, power, electric windows, electric seat, electric door locks, 15,000 miles	\$7,995
1980 Chevrolet Citation 2-door, air, power steering, power brakes, 4 cylinder, 4 speed	\$5,695
1980 Buick Skylark 4-door, air, power, automatic, 4 cylinder	\$6,295
1980 Buick Riviera Coupe fully equipped, white on white, tan interior	\$11,950
1979 Buick Regal Limited has all of the power equipment, stereo, landau top, one owner	\$6,695
1979 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4, fully equipped, 12,000 miles	\$7,995
1978 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham 2-door, fully equipped including sun roof, 35,000 miles	\$4,995

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1980 Ford LTD Power & air	4695
1979 Pontiac Sunbird	3995
1978 Ford LTD II	2995
1979 Dodge Magnum Coupe all power & A.C. T-Tops, 36,000 miles	4395
1978 Buick Sport Coupe turbo loaded	5695
1978 Regency 98 Coupe Loaded	6495
1978 Regal Limited, loaded	4995
1977 Buick Limited Coupe loaded	4795
1976 Volkswagen Rabbit, 34,000 miles	3695
1973 Lincoln Continental	1495

ECONOMY SPECIAL
New 1981 Delta 88 Olds 4 door — Power & Air

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1980 Toyota Celica	\$6499
1980 Ford Mustang	\$5699
1980 Mercury Monarch	\$5299
1980 Toyota Corolla	\$5799
1980 Ford Fairmont	\$4899

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1972 Montego	1495
1977 LTD 4 D	1995
1974 Caprice	1995
1975 Grand Prix	2595
1973 VW	2695
1976 Van	2695
1976 Cpe. DeVille	2995
1976 Maverick	2995
1977 Monte Carlo	3395
1977 LTD II 2 D	3395
1977 Fury 2 Dr.	3395
1976 Park Avenue	3695
1977 New Yorker DR	3895
1978 Futura	3895
1979 Pinto	3995
1979 T Bird	4295
1979 Fairmont	4395
1979 Granada	4495
1979 Monarch	4595
1979 Regal	4995
1978 Grand Marquis	4995
1979 Datsun SW	4995
1978 Grand Prix	5495
1980 Cutlass Sup	5595
1979 Mustang	5595
1979 XR7	5595
1980 Fiesta	5695
1977 Mark V	5795
1979 Must. Pace Car	5995
1979 Custom Van	8595
1980 Van	8595
1980 Blazer	8995
1979 Collectors 4 Dr	10,495
1980 Versailles	10,995
1980 Bronco XLT	10,495
1980 Town Car	10,995
1980 Custom Van	11,495

90. Automobiles

1981 Lincoln Mark VI - dark metallic green. Green velour interior. 4 Door. All electric. 21,000 miles. Beautiful! \$14,500 or Offer.

1977 Ford Pinto Automatic Transmission. Excellent Condition. \$2500. 784-5889

79 T-BIRD. excellent condition, priced to sell. \$4025 or best offer. 806-2568

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1974 CORVETTE. Power And Air T-Tops. 350. 4 Speed. \$5995. Will Consider Trade 2153 30th. 765-8318.

CUTLASS Supreme. 1975. Burgundy with white vinyl top. Good condition. Dependable. Excellent buy at \$1900. Weekdays. 763-9696. Home. 793-9216

1932 MERCEDES Benz Convertible Replica Transaxle And Engine Rebuilt By Bob's Import. \$6800. Call After 5. 869-9237

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1977 LTD Ford - loaded, low mileage, extra clean. 1975 1971 Ford LTD one owner, extranice, extra.

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1978 Cadillac Eldorado Bar. 7775	18495
1972 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 36,800 miles	5795
1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham All Accessories \$3895	
1976 Pontiac Gran Prix. Bucket Seats. Extra Nice \$2595	
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1976 Pontiac Trans Am. T-Top All Accessories \$4495	
1973 V.W. Bus. SHARP \$1995	

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304 Ave Q 762-0561

1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau Power windows, locks and seats, tilt wheel, 350 V8, cruise control, AM-FM tape, white with blue velour interior. \$12495

1974 Buick Regal Power windows, tilt wheel, power steering and brakes, 350 V8, air conditioning, 40,000 miles. \$1995

1979 Chevrolet Malibu. Power steering and brakes, automatic, air conditioning, gas saving 267 V8, maroon and white. \$4325

1976 FM. 1980 power steering and brakes, air conditioner, economical 302 V8, nice car. \$4290

1977 Olds Cutlass Tilt wheel, AM-FM, cassette, air conditioning, High back, bucket seats and custom wheels. \$3880

1977 Buick Skyhawk 231 V6, 4 speed, cloth and vinyl interior, air conditioner, power steering, am-fm tape, shifter, \$2790

1979 Chevrolet Chevette. Automatic and air, cloth bucket seats, 4 cylinder engine, cute car for school or work. \$4179

1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. Power windows, automatic, locks, tilt wheel, custom wheels, am-fm tape, black with red velour interior. \$4879

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1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau Power windows, locks and seats, tilt wheel, 350 V8, cruise control, AM-FM tape, white with blue velour interior. \$12495

1974 Buick Regal Power windows, tilt wheel, power steering and brakes, 350 V8, air conditioning, 40,000 miles. \$1995

1979 Chevrolet Malibu. Power steering and brakes, automatic, air conditioning, gas saving 267 V8, maroon and white. \$4325

1976 FM. 1980 power steering and brakes, air conditioner, economical 302 V8, nice car. \$4290

1977 Olds Cutlass Tilt wheel, AM-FM, cassette, air conditioning, High back, bucket seats and custom wheels. \$3880

1977 Buick Skyhawk 231 V6, 4 speed, cloth and vinyl interior, air conditioner, power steering, am-fm tape, shifter, \$2790

1979 Chevrolet Chevette. Automatic and air, cloth bucket seats, 4 cylinder engine, cute car for school or work. \$4179

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PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA

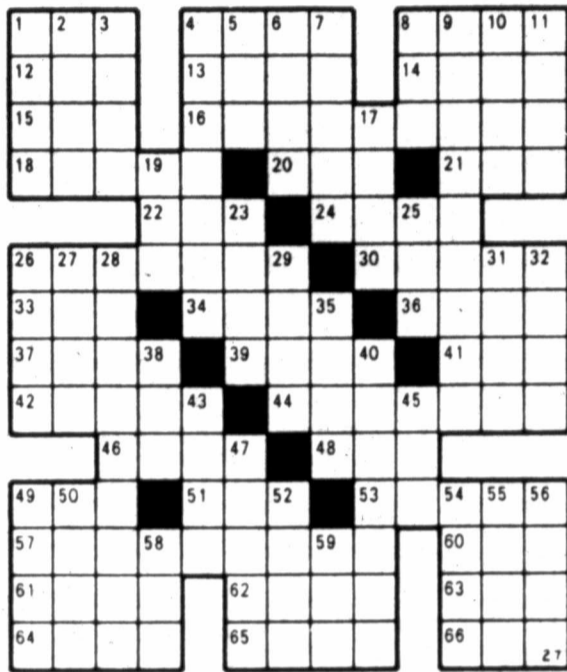


ACROSS

- 1 Definite article
- 4 Son of Aphrodite
- 8 Whizzes
- 12 Egypt (abbr.)
- 13 Isn't (sl.)
- 14 Send forth
- 15 Three (prefix)
- 16 Roundness
- 18 Overturn
- 20 Unit
- 21 Mao
- 22 Biblical character
- 24 Judge's gown
- 26 Long period of time
- 30 V-shaped cut
- 33 Hawaiian instrument
- 34 Madame (cont.)
- 36 Yorkshire river
- 37 Bidding
- 39 Cessation
- 41 Vigor
- 42 Colorado park
- 44 I please (Lat.)
- 46 Eager
- 48 Flightless bird
- 49 Gob
- 51 Genetic material
- 53 Cleanse the feathers
- 57 That which commences
- 60 New Deal project (abbr.)
- 61 Solid figure
- 62 Spin
- 63 Same
- 64 Marrowbone
- 65 Neuter
- 66 Year (Sp.)

DOWN

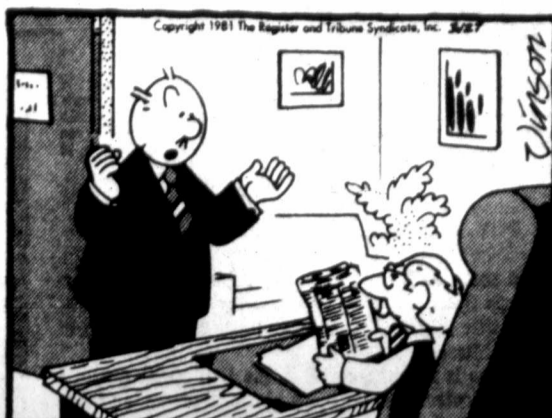
- 1 Ballerina's duds
- 2 Stringed instrument
- 3 Great Lake
- 4 Aural feature
- 5 Brazilian port
- 6 Aware of (2 wds.)
- 7 Acrobats feat
- 8 Last letter (Fr., abbr.)
- 9 Copying
- 10 Holes
- 11 Eye infection
- 17 Inert gas
- 19 Insect egg
- 23 Asian sea
- 25 Tibetan gazelle
- 26 Third power
- 27 Squeezes out
- 28 Peach-like fruit
- 29 Yelp
- 31 Nursery bed
- 32 Blood (prefix)
- 35 Young lady (abbr.)
- 38 Nail container
- 40 Eel
- 43 Seed pods
- 45 Kind of dog
- 47 Munches
- 49 Arachnid
- 50 By and by
- 52 On the roof of
- 54 Sicilian volcano
- 55 Not odd
- 56 Defense organization (abbr.)
- 58 Golfing aid
- 59 Eggs



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Fassbinder Displays Brains With 'Maria Braun'

"The Marriage Of Maria Braun." Screenplay by Peter Marthesheimer and Pia Frohlich, with additional dialogue by Rainer Werner Fassbinder. Photography by Michael Ballhaus. Edited by Juliane Lorenz. Music by Peer Raben. Directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder. Stars Hanna Schygulla, Klaus Lowitsch and Ivan Desny. Rated R. Now showing in its original German, with English subtitles, at the Mann Fourplex.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

There is a scene in Rainer Werner Fassbinder's "The Marriage Of Maria Braun" in which the alluring Hanna Schygulla, who has the title role, describes herself as "the Mata Hari of the Economic Miracle."

Of course, she is much more. With the film opening with a wall bearing a poster of Hitler being blown to pieces, and ending with a series of still photographs of Germany's post-war chancellors, what we find in between is both a curiously humorous romance and a political allegory with Maria Braun symbolizing Germany's determination to survive after World War II.

Indeed, the title character is the personification of the cold ambition and calculating instinct for survival which characterized Germany's "Economic Miracle." Fassbinder simply makes it all the more compelling by displaying both savage wit and dark irony during his storytelling.

Maria Braun emerges literally from the rubble of Nazi Germany. With Allied bombs falling all about them, she is married to a German private named Hermann Braun. The bizarre comic tone of the film is set almost immediately as the wedding guests and witnesses scatter, and Hermann Braun must tackle the frightened, fleeing priest in order for the ceremony to be completed.

The union lasts but half a day and a full night, after which the private returns to the war, only to be reported killed in action on the Russian front.

The film's next hour is a study in survival. A haughty reply to a crude American GI finds Maria rewarded with an apology and two packs of Camels. Desiring more, she trades the cigarettes to her mother for a valuable brooch. She trades the jewelry to a black market peddler (Fassbinder himself in a cameo) for a black dress and a bottle of cognac. She bribes her mother with



IVAN DESNY



TITLE ROLE — Hanna Schygulla wins raves for her performance in the title role of Rainer Werner Fassbinder's film "The

Marriage Of Maria Braun." Rated R, the picture opens a foreign film series today at the Mann Fourplex in Lubbock.

matched volumes of Kleist; strangers who stop their trucks at rare standing fences, stealthily stealing boards for firewood. Everywhere we look, survival is all important. Notice how men will battle for crumbs, how both Maria's mother and husband

the liquor to mend the dress, then uses the alluring clothing to ease her way into a job at a bar catering to American servicemen.

There she begins a love affair with a black GI named Bill, basically trading sexual favors for a pleasant time and lessons in the English language. Her command of English later aids her in rebuffing another crude GI and impressing a French businessman, who hires her as a translator and personal advisor. Realizing that more is demanded for true security, she also initiates an affair with him.

Soon enough, she's become powerful and rich herself, moving from her artillery-decorated family hovel to a mansion by the end of the picture.

All the while, we're told she's simply building a life for her husband. Ah yes, you see Hermann Braun did not really die in the war. In the film's most darkly hilarious scene, the weary soldier returns at the precise moment Bill and Maria are preparing to make love. We learn then that Maria knows full well how to compartmentalize her feelings.

She's fond of Bill, but she loves her husband still. So she abruptly breaks a bottle over the GI's head, (perhaps inadvertently) killing him. Hermann takes the murder rap, initiating Maria's determination to live for both her husband and herself.

The irony will arrive in Maria's third union with her husband, when the Economic Miracle readies for the fall. With the radio blaring out Germany's championship soccer victory, Fassbinder offers explosive proof that even the survivalists cannot rid themselves of the images of gas and ovens. It's a bleak statement, overpowering after the preceding lighter scenes and one which stays with you.

There is more in the film, of course, as Fassbinder seems in love with color and detail. So we're given a gynecologist who must shoot drugs into his veins to steady his hands and dim his view of reality; a mother who can only find happiness via an affair; a black market peddler who not only offers clothing, but

band rush toward tobacco as though the cigarettes will fade like a dissolving mirage if they move too slowly.

But with this determined goal of survival at any cost comes a coldness, a guarded attitude. "It's a bad time for emotions," one character says, but we already know that since Maria's excludes all (except her absent husband) who might take her gains. She denies her mother her house, and others the truth. Her sister grows weary and cold and fat, even finding herself having to fake the spark of passion when her husband returns unexpectedly from the war.

He, too, becomes cold and uncaring, saying his wife is not intelligent enough. Maria scoffs, retorting that he'll one day want his wife back, but at the same time she also uses feminist tactics during manipulative endeavors. "You're not having an affair with me," she tells her employer. "I'm having one with you."

Still, allegory and symbolism are not enough, and thankfully actress Hanna Schygulla treats Maria Braun as a character of flesh and blood, not paper, a woman with whom we can become involved. It's easy to see why Miss Schygulla has won acting honors for her performance, as she transforms Maria Braun into a combination of sexy Jean Harlow and conniving Joan Crawford. She can become cruel and calculating on her rise to the top, yet still turn it off and become positively girlish as she sings nostalgic with her sister or reacts to her husband's return.

It is a brilliant performance. Able supporting work is also turned in by Klaus Lowitsch as Hermann Braun, Gisela Uhlez as Maria's mother, Hark Bohm as the accountant Senkenberg and especially Ivan Desny as Oswald, the Frenchman who must make bargains for the right to love Maria a little longer.

But most of all, applause must go to Rainer Werner Fassbinder for his vision, his intelligence and his ability to both entertain and challenge his audiences. He both opens and closes "The Marriage Of Maria Braun" with explosions, but the story he tells us between these big bangs has an impact all its own.

"The Marriage Of Maria Braun" is the first in a series of foreign films the Mann Fourplex will offer. Next week's attraction will be "The Last Wave," an Australian effort starring Richard Chamberlain.

"The Marriage Of Maria Braun" is rated R and includes sequences involving nudity.

Filters Not Making Cigarettes Safer

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Switching from regular to filtered cigarettes will not reduce the risk of developing heart disease, a study says.

The findings, reported by the Framingham Heart Study, show the rate of heart disease has not changed among smokers despite the popularity of filtered cigarettes.

"Filters are not doing what they are reputed to be doing. You're still getting the poison," study director William Castelli said in an interview published Thursday in the Middlesex News.

He said the harmful element in cigarette smoke is not yet known, but may be carbon monoxide, which red blood cells absorb 240 times more easily than oxygen. The red cells then carry the carbon monoxide instead of the oxygen the body needs.

Smokers are twice as likely to have a heart attack as non-smokers and five times as likely to die a sudden death

such a measure would give the state a "black eye" in the world.

"We've received calls about this from Hong Kong, Australia, Canada and throughout the world," Senate President pro tem Marvin York said. "I'm afraid the state is being made to look backward."

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma State Senate has killed a proposal which called for the castration of certain convicted rapists.

The bill sailed through the Oklahoma House earlier this week. It provided that lighter sentences could be offered to rapists who volunteered for "asexualization." But members of the Senate said

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Final Four Matchups Rate As Tossups

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — From here on, there's no homecourt advantage. Just a renewal of a bitter Atlantic Coast Conference rivalry, and a confrontation of high-powered offense against unyielding defense, await in the semifinals of the NCAA basketball tournament Saturday.

North Carolina vs. Virginia and Indiana vs. LSU are the matchups as the Final Four fight it out for college basket-

ball's top prize at the Spectrum. Both semifinals are rated toss-ups.

The championship game is set for Monday night.

Indiana won the NCAA crown in 1976, the last time the championship was decided at the Philadelphia arena, but coach Bobby Knight said Thursday that will be no help to his ninth-ranked Hoosiers.

"None of these kids have ever played there," Knight said as his put his 24-9 team through its final practice at Bloomington, Ind. "If I could bring the same team I had in 1976, it would be an advantage."

The Big Ten champs, who had the homecourt advantage in the Midwest Regionals at Bloomington last weekend, will be making their third appearance in

the Final Four in the last eight years. All the teams have been coached by Knight.

"There's no better coach in the regular season or the tournament than Bobby Knight," said Bobby Wilkerson, a member of the 1976 championship team. "It comes down to coaching in the important games, and Knight is the best. That's why Indiana will win."

Knight's teams are best known for

their tenacious defense and patient offense, but this year the Hoosiers have run more often, hitting 62 percent of their shots and outscoring their opponents by an average of 27 points in three tournament games so far.

The defense will be put to the test against LSU, the nation's fourth-ranked team and the highest-scoring squad among the Final Four with an 80.2-point

average.

The Tigers, 31-3 and Southeastern Conference regular-season champions, will rely on forward Rudy Macklin to key the offense. Defensively, they hope center Greg Cook can deny the middle to Isaiah Thomas, the Hoosiers' hard-driving All-American guard.

"We'll just have to play hard and play great defense," said Cook. "It makes you want to play harder, because you know (Knight's) team is going to play hard."

Coach Dale Brown kept Macklin out of practice earlier this week to rest his star and give a finger injury a chance to heal. Macklin cut the little finger on his right hand in the regional final against Wichita State, and won't have the stitches removed until after the Final Four.

"He will be ready," the coach said.

Macklin wasn't ready in one area Thursday, though. He forgot his plane ticket, delaying the Tigers' departure from Baton Rouge for 10 minutes.

Indiana and LSU are meeting for the first time since the NCAA tournament in 1955 — a game Indiana won, 73-62.

On the other hand, the Virginia-North Carolina game, the nightcap of Saturday's double-header, will be the third meeting of teams this season.

Tulsa Claims NIT, Eyes Next Challenge

NEW YORK (AP) — Virginia rode the momentum of last season's National Invitation Tournament title to a 28-game winning streak and a berth in the NCAA Final Four this week. Now that Tulsa has won this year's NIT, coach Nolan Richardson already is looking to follow Virginia's path.

Wednesday night's 86-84 overtime triumph over Syracuse was Richardson's second straight victory in a national postseason tournament.

Richardson led Western Texas to a 37-0 mark and the national junior college title last year, brought four of his starters with him when he was hired by Tulsa, and took the Golden Hurricane to a 26-7 record this season.

"I have one more to win... the NAAs, then I quit," said Richardson. "This victory tonight was among the highest achievements in the school's history. It's a great win for me in my career."

Greg Stewart, a 6-foot-9 center who was one of the players who followed Richardson to Tulsa, hit the winning basket with 30 seconds to go in overtime, scored 23 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to win the NIT's most valuable player award.

"I wanted the ball at the end. I like the pressure," said Stewart. "This feels like a dream. I never thought I'd have a chance to play in the NIT."

Syracuse, which finished the season 22-12, outscored the Golden Hurricane 17-2 in a 5½-minute period early in the second half to wipe out Tulsa's 48-42 halftime lead.

But when starters Dan Schayes and Leo Rautins picked up their fourth fouls, the rally and the support of most of the 17,801 fans at Madison Square Garden were defused.

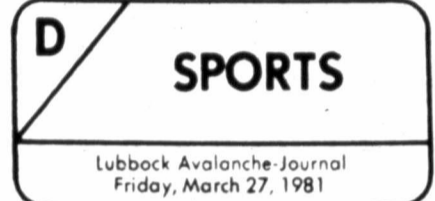
Trailing 65-58, Tulsa scored the next 11

points, the last seven by Stewart. His free throw with 7:03 remaining in regulation came after Schayes' fifth foul and gave Tulsa a 69-65 lead.

"I told my team 'Don't panic, make something happen,'" said Richardson.

Erich Santifer scored 29 points for the Orangemen to lead all scorers, but he was their only real offensive threat in overtime after Rautins, who had 12 points, and Tony Bruin, who had 25, joined Schayes on the bench with five fouls.

David Brown had 18 points and Mike Anderson 17 for Tulsa. However, both missed free

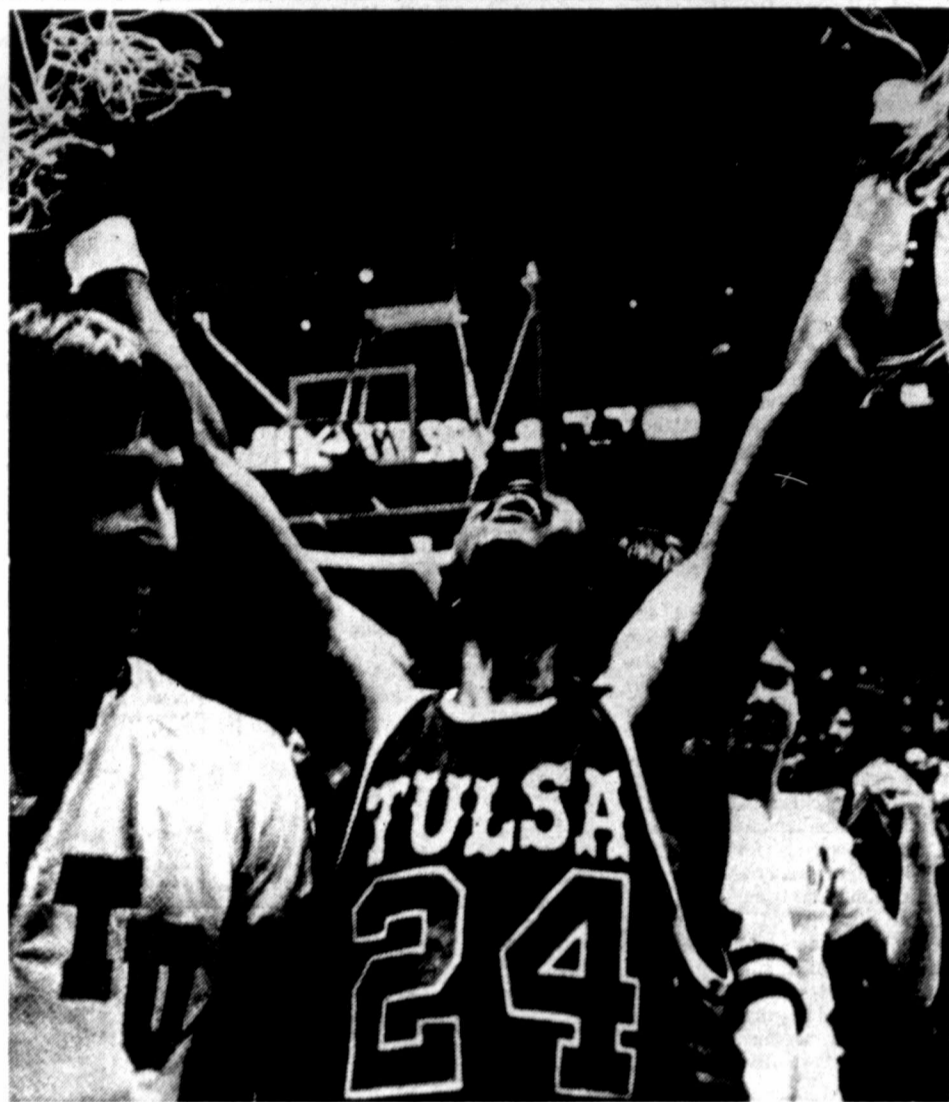


throws in the final minutes of regulation, allowing Santifer to hit a basket at the buzzer to tie the score 82-82 and force the overtime.

Brown and Sean Kerins of Syracuse then scored two free throws each in overtime for an 84-all tie before Stewart's game winner.

"When Syracuse had those guys on the bench, I thought we'd win easy," said Richardson. "but we relaxed with big leads. We had no killer instinct."

Despite the foul trouble, Bruin said "I felt we had momentum going into overtime and that we would win. If a few more breaks had gone our way, we might have won. But they didn't. They're a very quick team."



TUMULTUOUS TULSA — Tulsa forward David Brown raises his arms as he grasps the victory net signifying the Golden Hurricane's National Invitational Tournament championship Wednesday night in New York's Madison Square Garden. Tulsa edged Syracuse 86-84 in overtime as coach Nolan Richardson brought home a national crown in his first season at the school. (AP Laserphoto)

Transfer Quarterback Walker Leaves Raider Football Squad

Layne Walker, a transfer from SMU who Texas Tech coaches thought would be a strong figure in the Red Raiders' quarterback battle this spring, quit the squad Wednesday.

Walker, who guided the Clovis Wildcats to back-to-back state championships in 1977 and 1978, practiced Tuesday and informed the Tech coaching staff of his decision Wednesday. His departure leaves Tech head coach Jerry Moore with four quarterback prospects — Ron Reeves, Jim Hart, Richey Ethridge and Perry Morren.

The Tech quarterbacking corps looked much sharper during Thursday's three-hour workout, and quarterback coach Richard Ritchie said he is pleased with signal-callers so far.

"Every day they get a little better," Ritchie said. "They make mistakes just like everyone else, but I've seen a lot of good things from all of them."

Thursday's practice, the Raiders' third of the spring, was a bit more team-oriented than the previous two. Tech's first-team offense worked for 20 minutes against the second-team defense, while the top defensive unit went head-to-head with the second and third offensive groups. The top offensive and defensive units lined up for 10 minutes of goal-line scrimmage to end practice.

Anthony Hutchison, listed as the No. 1 I-back on Tech's depth chart, missed Wednesday's and Thursday's practices with a pulled hamstring. Running back Gregg Lambert (thigh bruise) and line-

backer Dwayne Jiles (flu) missed practice Thursday.

The Raiders have today off but return to the practice field Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for the first lengthy controlled scrimmage of the spring.

BICYCLE RACE SCHEDULED
The Dunbar High School huddle of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will sponsor a bicycle race Sunday at 3 p.m. The race will begin at Dunbar High School, and all interested persons are invited to participate.

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A-J Sports Calendar

FRIDAY, MARCH 27

BASEBALL
College
Texas Tech at Baylor, 3 p.m.
Mary Hardin Baylor at Lubbock Christian College, 2 p.m., Chaparral Stadium

High School
Estacado at Coronado, 4 p.m.
Minehart at Dunbar, 3:30 p.m.

GOLF
College
Texas Tech mens' team at Morris Williams

Invitational, Austin
High School
District 4 SA Girls at Plainview
District 4 SA Boys at Herford

TENNIS
College
Texas Tech mens' at Texas Wesleyan, 1 p.m., Ft. Worth
Texas-Permian Basin at Texas Tech women, 1 p.m., Lubbock Racquet Club

High School
Estacado at Borger, Tournament
Dunbar at Fort Stockton, Tournament

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132	Lemans Sedan	\$9,228.24	\$7,568
148	Firebird Trans AM	\$10,864.23	\$9,081
357	Firebird Trans AM	\$11,616.23	\$9,751
377	Grand Prix J	\$9,301.44	\$7,979
66	Grand Prix Brougham	\$11,960.44	\$10,217
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Lubbock Christian College took a pair of whippings from Southeastern Oklahoma Thursday, giving the Savages a sweep of the three-game series.

The Chaparrals lost the first game of Thursday's double-header 12-9 as South-eastern exploded for a six-run first inning, then dropped the nightcap 14-10 as the Savages crossed four runs in the seventh.

Southeastern Oklahoma, the second-rated school nationally in the NAIA, had three batters get three hits in the opener but still had to hold off a Chap rally.

David Brady only had two hits for the Savages, but one of them was a grand-slam home run in the first inning that

helped propel Southeastern Oklahoma to a 6-0 lead.

But the Chaparrals, now 22-18 on the year and ranked ninth in the nation, rallied for two runs in the bottom of the seventh as Ricky Pinkerton doubled and Steve Cargil homered with nobody out.

Chap Gary Hix followed with a single, but that was all LCC could manage as Jeff Craig, the next batter, hit into a double play and, following a Oscar Cardenas single, Randy Ledbetter lined out to end the game.

Leland Creel was LCC's star hitter in the opener, going 1-of-2 with four RBI on another grand-slam homer, this one in the Chaps' four-run second inning.

Gordy Gessell picked up the opening loss for LCC, dropping him to 2-1 on the year. He gave up eight runs on six hits and five walks in a little over two innings of work.

In the nightcap, Lubbock Christian squandered a 7-5 fourth-inning lead by allowing Southeastern Oklahoma seven runs in two innings.

The Chaps built the margin on a run-scoring single by Billy Montemayor, a two-run homer by Oscar Cardenas and a four-run outburst in the fourth inning that featured run-scoring doubles by Ledbetter and Montemayor and a run-scoring single by pinch-hitter Mitch Mackey.

But the Savages rebounded for four runs in the top of the fifth on a single and a three-run homer. They got another run in the sixth and then iced the victory

with four runs in the seventh on a pair of home runs.

Montemayor led the Chap attack in the second game, going 2-of-3 with three RBI. Cardenas was also 2-of-3 with three RBI, all on a pair of home runs, and DH Jeff Craig was 2-of-4 with a pair of runs batted in.

Starter Rod Cline was tagged with the loss in the nightcap. He worked just over four innings and gave up eight runs on eight hits and five walks. He now stands 3-4 on the year.

All tolled, 13 balls flew out of the Chaparral park Thursday, including the two by Cardenas in the second game.

LCC will now face Mary Hardin-Baylor in a twinbill this afternoon at the Chaparral stadium. The games will begin at 2 p.m.

Raiders Face Bears, Eye Big Turnaround

By RAY GLASS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The Texas Tech baseball team learned all about comebacks a year ago, a lesson Raider coach Kai Segrist hopes will be remembered when his squad takes on Baylor in Waco today.

Tech won 11 of its final 12 SWC games a season ago to qualify for the conference post-season tournament for the first time ever. And Segrist doesn't want the Raiders to have to duplicate that feat for a return trip to Austin.

"At this point I'll take any win we can get," said Segrist, whose Raiders are 0-3 in conference play and 16-10 overall. "If we don't win this series (with Baylor), it will be very difficult for us to win the conference."

"I wouldn't mind coming home with a 2-4 (conference) record but, of course, I'd much rather be 3-3. The key is we have to start winning some series."

The Raiders and Bears, 1-5 and 11-11, open the three-game set with a single game today at 3 p.m. They meet again Saturday at noon in a double-header.

Although Tech still has 18 SWC games on its schedule, the Baylor series needs to be a morale booster for the Raiders, who were shelled by Texas two weeks ago in their conference opener in Austin.

The Longhorns raked eight Tech hur-

lers for 27 hits and 29 runs in the three-game set. And the Raider pitchers helped the Longhorns along, walking 28 batters in 22 innings.

"Playing Baylor will be good for us," said junior left fielder Bobby Kohler. "We need some wins but I don't think we'll take them too lightly. We just know what we have to do."

Right-hander David Carroll (4-1, 4.15 ERA) will start on the mound for Tech in today's game. Segrist said. Left-handers Kyle Fahrentz (6-1, 3.21) and Robert Bryant (2-1, 2.64) are likely Raider starters for Saturday's twinbill.

Probable starting pitchers for the Bears are right-hander Lee Tunnell (1-2) and lefties Tim McLean (1-2) and Jerry Arnold (2-3). Tunnell and Arnold were 8-3 and 6-5, respectively, for Baylor last season while McLean is a transfer.

Baylor, with a .194 team batting average, is one of three SWC teams hitting worse than the Raiders (.220). The Bears are led by a .300-hitting infield of catcher Brad Corker (.364), first baseman Jim Mick (.305), second baseman Brad Oliver (.306) and third baseman Cal Wood (.300). Shortstop Jay Jeffrey is hitting at a .285 clip.

Seven of the nine probable Tech starters are hitting above .300, led by designated hitter Gene Segrist's .467 average. Third baseman Jimmy Zachry is hitting .395 and is second in nearly every team offensive category to Kohler, who sports a .388 average with 35 RBI and four home runs.

Baylor, coached by Mickey Sullivan, handed the Raiders their only loss in the final 12 league games a year ago, winning 6-4 in the third game of the series at Tech Diamond.

In other weekend league action, first-place Texas (.340 in SWC action and 29-3 overall) entertains No. 6 Houston (3-3, 14-12), second-place Arkansas (4-2, 19-8) travels to No. 5 Rice (3-3, 16-7), and Texas A&M (2-1, 16-7) travels to TCU (2-1, 11-7). All series begin with a single game today and conclude with a double-header on Saturday.

Boys Resume 4-5A Golf Tournament

HEREFORD (Special) — The District 4-5A boys' golf chase moves here today and the host Whitefaces, currently in fourth place in the league standings, will be seeking to turn that home-course knowledge into an advantage.

After three tournaments, only two points separate the first-place Monterey Plainsmen and second-place Coronado Mustangs. Monterey is at 633 with CHS at 635 and the MHS B team is also in the thick of the chase with a 638 total after two weeks of competition.

And Hereford isn't that far out of the chase either, with a 651 season score. Today's round will culminate the first half of district play.

Girls Continue District Golf Play

PLAINVIEW (Special) — With only two District 4-5A golf tournaments left on the schedule, the Monterey Plainsmen girls' golf team will take a precarious nine-stroke lead over Coronado into action here today at the Plainview Country Club.

Monterey, Coronado and the host Plainview squad will meet in today's tournament. The girls were idle last weekend and in the last meeting — also held here in Plainview — on March 13, Monterey shot a team total of 376 to Coronado's 395.

That leaves MHS with a 763 season total with Coronado at 772. Plainview is a distant third at 816. The regular season will conclude on April 10 at Meadow-

FIRST GAME		SECOND GAME	
SE OKLA	ab r h bi	SE OKLA	ab r h bi
Black cf	4 0 0 0	Black cf	4 0 1 0
Harwell 2b	2 1 0 0	Harwell 2b	4 2 2 0
Cartwright lf	5 3 3 2	Cartwright lf	5 1 1 2
Sharp 3b	4 3 3 0	Sharp 3b	4 2 1 1
Wyatt dh	5 2 3 2	Wyatt dh	2 1 0 0
Legg ss	4 1 1 3	Terrasa dh	1 0 1 0
Brady c	3 1 2 5	Legg ss	4 2 1 0
M.Terrasa cr	0 0 0 0	Brady c	4 0 3 1
Hughes lb	3 0 0 0	Hughes lb	3 1 2 1
M.Terrasa pr	0 1 0 0	Seawright pr	0 1 0 0
Ellis rf	3 0 2 2	Ellis rf	3 2 2 4
Totals	33 12 14 12	Totals	32 10 12 10

FIRST GAME		SECOND GAME	
LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN	ab r h bi	LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN	ab r h bi
Black cf	4 0 0 0	Black cf	4 0 1 0
Harwell 2b	2 1 0 0	Harwell 2b	4 2 2 0
Cartwright lf	5 3 3 2	Cartwright lf	5 1 1 2
Sharp 3b	4 3 3 0	Sharp 3b	4 2 1 1
Wyatt dh	5 2 3 2	Wyatt dh	2 1 0 0
Legg ss	4 1 1 3	Terrasa dh	1 0 1 0
Brady c	3 1 2 5	Legg ss	4 2 1 0
M.Terrasa cr	0 0 0 0	Brady c	4 0 3 1
Hughes lb	3 0 0 0	Hughes lb	3 1 2 1
M.Terrasa pr	0 1 0 0	Seawright pr	0 1 0 0
Ellis rf	3 0 2 2	Ellis rf	3 2 2 4
Totals	33 12 14 12	Totals	32 10 12 10

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P185/75R14	\$8.80	2.23
P205/75R14	\$1.30	2.34
P215/75R15	\$4.30	2.62
P225/75R15	\$6.30	2.78
P235/75R15	\$11.80	2.91

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Lightning Strikes Again: Weaver Gets Heave-Ho

By The Associated Press
Lightning can strike twice in one place, as Baltimore Orioles manager Earl Weaver proved Thursday.

The Orioles' fiery field boss, marking his return from a three-game suspension, was thrown out of the game against the Kansas City Royals for arguing with the umpires over their informal substitution rule.

It was the same site — Fort Meyers.

Fla. — where Weaver pulled his team off the field after arguing about the same subject last week. That action led to his suspension by American League president Lee MacPhail.

The Royals won, 4-0, as Clint Hurdle and Cesar Geronimo drove in two runs apiece. Orioles starter Jim Palmer was impressive, allowing just one run in six innings.

In Sarasota, Fla., Carlton Fisk doubled in his first at-bat for his new team, the Chicago White Sox, and led them to a 6-5 victory over his old club, the Boston Red Sox. Fisk was declared a free agent earlier this year in a contract dispute with Boston.

Keith Hernandez drove in two runs and scored another as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Mets 3-1. Dave Kingman singled home Wally Backman

with the Mets' lone run in the fourth.

Rickey Henderson's three hits, two of them home runs, sparked Oakland's 17-hit attack as the A's beat the Seattle Mariners 8-6. In two games, the Seattle pitching staff has given up 41 hits.

Odie Davis's tie-breaking single triggered a four-run eighth inning and Rick Honeycutt pitched seven shutout innings that carried the Texas Rangers to a 4-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Robin Yount's three-run triple and Don Money's two-run homer keyed a nine-run fourth inning as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Cleveland Indians 11-7. Young also trips the third inning.

Dave Tobik pitched four shutout innings and scored the first run as the Detroit Tigers' split squad defeated the Houston Astros 3-1. Tobik singled to start the third inning, advanced to second on a sacrifice and scored on Tim Corcoran's single.

Dave Parker slammed in his third home run of the spring as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-1. The win broke a four-game losing streak for the Pittsburghers.

Fernando Valenzuela, Bob Castillo and Steve Howe combined on a five-hitter as the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the Atlanta Braves 7-0. All the Braves' hits were singles and only two Braves advanced as far as second base.

Steve Mura pitched six shutout innings and Dave Edwards clouted a solo homer to spark the San Diego Padres to a 4-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants. Mura struck out four and walked two.

Jesus Vega's bases-loaded double was the big blow as the Minnesota Twins erupted for five runs in the seventh inning and took a 7-3 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

Mats Meet CHS In City Action

By RICHARD DAY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Coronado will host Estacado in an intra-city battle and Dunbar will entertain Monahans in high school baseball action today.

The Mustangs and Matadors will square off at the Coronado Diamond at 4 p.m. The Panthers begin play at the same time.

It will be the second time Estacado has faced a city opponent this season.

The Matadors split a double-header with Lubbock High Wednesday, March 18, winning the opener 10-2 and dropping the night cap 13-3. After Tuesday's 10-4 victory over Hobbs, Estacado's record is 9-3.

The Mats' two best pitchers, Wayne Dotson and Joe Benevizez, saw action in Tuesday's game and Dotson picked up his fourth victory of the season.

"I just wanted Dotson to throw two innings," Garcia said. "I wanted Joe to get some work too. I was happy to see

him (Benevizez) go five innings. He's been having a hard time with his control, but he threw strikes. I was glad to see that."

Both Dotson and Benevizez will be on the mound for Estacado today.

Coronado was not as impressive in its Tuesday game. The Mustangs were tied with Snyder 7-7 after eight innings and had to give up when it became too dark to continue.

"We deserved what we got," a disappointed coach John Dudley said. "We made a lot of mental mistakes and our base running was awful. We weren't impressive at all."

The Mustangs are scheduled to play the Tigers again April 3 in Snyder and may try to break the tie then.

The Mustangs had no problem with Caprock Monday, taking a 20-4 decision to run their record to 8-1.

Dean Jackson, a left-hander with a record of 1-1, will start for the Mustangs today.

After their first three games then dropping their next five, the Dunbar Panthers seem to be back on the winning track. They clubbed Ector 12-2 Tuesday to average a double-header sweep at the hands of the Eagles early in the season.

In that game, DHS nicked Ector for a run in the first, added two more in the second and exploded for nine in the third to coast home. Angelo Blanco went the distance on the mound and ran his record to 3-2 this season. Blanco also helped his cause by lashing a two-run double in his team's nine-run third.

Thursday's Exhibition Lineups
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
New York (N) 000 100 000 — 1-7
St. Louis 000 003 000 — 3-8
Baltimore, Berenger (7); and Hodges, Bucky (7); B. Forsch, Super (7); Suter (9); and Porter, Brummer (8); W-B Forsch L—Bomback

At Sarasota, Fla.
Boston 100 000 040 — 5-8
Chicago (A) 200 000 202 — 4-8
Stanley, Clear (5); Campbell (7); Aponte (9); and Allison, Gedman (7); Trout, Contreras (7); Hultman (8); and Hill, Foley (7); W-Hoffman L—Aponte

At West Palm Beach, Fla.
Los Angeles 003 202 000 — 7-10
Atlanta 000 000 000 — 0-5
Valenzuela, Castillo (6); Howe (8); and Yeager, Sciocia (6); Perry, Bradford (8); and Nahorodny W—Valenzuela L—Perry HR—Los Angeles, Baker

At Pompano Beach, Fla.
Montreal 000 000 000 — 0-1
Texas 700 000 044 — 4-7
Lee, Rogers (5); and Ramos, Honeycutt, Babcock (8); and Sundberg, Werner (6); W-Babcock L—Rogers

At Fort Myers, Fla.
Baltimore 000 000 000 — 0-7
Kansas City 000 100 014 — 4-10
Palmer, Carey (7); Stoddard (8); and Dempsey, Leonard, Twilly (8); Christenson (8); and Wathan, Grote (7); W—Leonard L—Palmer

At Cocoa, Fla.
Detroit (5) 00 011 000 — 2-7
Houston 000 000 000 — 1-9
Tobik, Weaver (5); McEnaney (7); Faulkner (8); and Parrish, J. Niekro, Smith (7); LaCorte (8); and Asby, Roberts (8); W—Tobik L—J Niekro

At Tampa, Fla.
Oakland 111 111 101 — 8-7
Seattle 200 010 003 — 6-8

Norris, McLaughlin (7); and Dempsey, Clay, Sarmento (6); Andersen (8); Parrott (9); and Bunting W—Norris L—Clay HR—Oakland, R Henderson; Gross Seattle, D Henderson

At San City, Ariz.
Cleveland 000 000 043 — 7-10
Milwaukee 001 901 000 — 11-5
Blyleven, Spillner (6); and Hassey, Vuckovich, Osteen (8); Keaton (8); and Martinez W—Vukovich L—Blyleven HR—Cleveland, Littlefield, Kelly, Milwaukee, Money Z

At Bradenton, Fla.
Toronto 010 000 000 — 1-5
Pittsburgh 023 000 005 — 5-8
R. Jackson, McLaughlin (5); Barlow (8); and Whitmer, Rhoden, Romo (8); G. Jackson (8); Teixeira (9); and Ott W—Rhoden L—R Jackson HR—Pittsburgh, Parker

At Yuma, Ariz.
San Francisco 000 000 100 — 1-9
San Diego 100 102 004 — 4-9
Alexander, Minton (7); Holland (8); and Mura, Rasmussen (7); Littlefield (9); and Swisher W—Mura L—Alexander HR—San Diego, Edwards

Stance Change Propels Watson Into One-Shot Lead At Heritage

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Tom Watson, rebounding from his poorest performance in years, birdied three of his last four holes for a 5-under-par 66 and a one-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$300,000 Sea Pines-Heritage Classic.

"I made a little change in my stance, in my hip position," Watson said. "I closed them up a little bit and it gave me more freedom on my backswing. It's much more comfortable. I hadn't been comfortable over the ball for some time."

The starry group at 68 included Seve Ballesteros, the young Spaniard who owns the Masters title; former Masters champ Fuzzy Zoeller; and Hale Irwin, a two-time winner of this prestigious event. Irwin, who had to battle back on a double-bogey on the 11th hole, one-putted 11 times.

Ray Floyd, winner of the last two PGA Tour events, shot 69 — despite a double bogey — that left him in position to make a run for a rare third consecutive title.

"I made a mistake, an error in judgment, and it cost me a double bogey," Floyd said. "Except for that, I played a very good round of golf. I'm very, very pleased with the way I played."

The mistake came on the 17th, a par-3, where his tee shot landed in a short, wavy patch of weeds some five feet off the green and 20 feet from the flag. Floyd tried to chip it out — he said later he should have putted it — and got the club hung up in the weeds. The ball moved only about five feet, and he 3-putted from there.

Also at that figure were Jerry Pate, veteran Don January, Bud Allin, Morris Hutalsky, Mark O'Meara, Brad Bryant,

Gibby Gilbert and Jack Renner.

Defending champion Doug Tewell shot 72, 1 over par, in the warm, sunny weather.

Watson, who missed the cut last week for the first time in two seasons, had to work hard for his lead.

"I'm very happy to shoot a 66," he said. But he was less than happy about the way he got there.

He had to one-putt 13 times.

"I did do some scrambling," he said. "Obviously I putted well, and I scrambled well, and I scored well."

But, he said, the best came at the last when he made the little change in his set-up on the 15th tee.

"Obviously I haven't been playing well," said the man who won Player of the Year honors for the past four seasons but has been struggling all this year.

"I've had a bad setup.

"But golf is a funny game. Sometimes a little change like I made today is all it takes. Sometimes something like that makes everything fall into place."

It worked this time.

He flipped a 9-iron to 18 inches and made the putt for birdie on the 15th. Another 9-iron shot set up a six-foot putt.

At San Francisco, Calif.
San Francisco 000 000 100 — 1-9
San Diego 100 102 004 — 4-9
Alexander, Minton (7); Holland (8); and Mura, Rasmussen (7); Littlefield (9); and Swisher W—Mura L—Alexander HR—San Diego, Edwards

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Watson, who shot an 80 in the second round of last week's Tournament Players Championship, his high score in five years, said he made the little adjustment standing on the 15th tee at the 6,650-yard Harbour Town Golf Links.

And what, he was asked, was the result?

"Birdie, birdie, birdie," smiled Watson.

The burst put him a single stroke in front of Dr. Gil Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist, alone in second at 67. Morgan had a share of the top spot until he bogeyed the last hole, where he missed the green.

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Pat Bradley Nabs LPGA Lead

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Pat Bradley shot an even-par 71 Thursday to take the opening-round lead in the \$175,000 Women's Kemper Open golf tournament as treacherous winds sent scores soaring.

The winds, gusting to 45 mph throughout the day, took a heavy toll on the field of 127 golfers. Seventy-eight players shot 80 or above over the 6,134-yard Mesa Verde Country Club course that plays to par of 36-35-71.

Six golfers — Judy Rankin, Karolyn Kertzman, Janet Coles, Donna Davis, Lori Garbacz and Beverly Klass — with-

drew. Miss Klass stormed off the course after she hit two balls into the water on her ninth hole of play.

Joyce Kazmierski was alone in second at 72 after the first 18 holes of the Ladies Professional Golf Association event. Hollis Stacy's 3-over-par 74 was good enough to put her into third.

Defending champion Nancy Lopez-Melton, who bogeyed the final two holes, and JoAnne Carner were in a group of eight who stood four strokes off the pace at 75. Also in the group were Jan Stephenson, Jane Blalock, Sandra Palmer,

Sandra Haynie, Alice Ritzman and Mary Dwyer.

"I'm just glad to be off of that course," said Miss Bradley, who had a 33-38 and is seeking her first victory of 1981. "These are the worst conditions we've played in all year."

"The wind made a three-club difference in distance on the holes that were going into the wind."

Miss Kazmierski, who has never won in 13 years over the LPGA trail, said: "There were even difficulties on the green because the wind would move the ball. I was afraid to ground the club for fear of picking up a penalty stroke. The gusts were just incredible."

Beth Daniel, the 1980 LPGA Player of the Year, struggled to her worst round in memory, an 81, and Sally Little fared even worse, carding an 82.

Among the other prominent names who were baffled by the wind were Donna Cason, last week's winner at Las Vegas, U.S. Open champion Amy Alcott, and JoAnn Washam, all of whom had 79s.

The 72-hole event winds up Sunday, with portions of the final two rounds scheduled to be nationally televised.

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Panthers Pound Eunice

EUNICE, N.M. (Special) — The Dunbar Panthers piled up six runs in the top of the first inning on the way to recording their fifth win of the year Thursday, 19-6 over Eunice.

The Panthers loaded the bases as the first three batters in the game reached on a pair of walks and an error. Bernard Connors scored all three with a double and scored himself and James Dennis bounced a two-run homer. Mike Davis then singled and stole second and scored

when Johnny Bursiaga singled.

The big hitter for Dunbar was James Dennis, who was 3-of-4 with four RBI and four runs scored. He had a double, a triple and a home run.

Also contributing to the DHS cause were Moncibaiz who was 2-of-4 with two RBI and two runs and Connors who was 2-of-5 with three RBI.

The Panthers, now 5-5, will face Monahans this afternoon at 4 on the Connie Mack Field.

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COLE TO ANNOUNCE RETIREMENT
DALLAS (AP) — Larry Cole, the touchdown-scoring defensive lineman of the Dallas Cowboys, will announce his retirement from pro football at a news conference today. Cole, 35, informed Cowboys coach Tom Landry of his decision earlier in the week. The 6-4, 250-pound veteran has been with the Cowboys for 13 seasons. The news conference is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. in Texas Stadium.

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Sports In Brief

Tech Opens In Morris Williams Tourney

AUSTIN (Special) — After a long layoff, the Texas Tech golf team opens play here today in the Morris Williams Invitational. The three-day tournament will run through Sunday.

Following the Morris Williams tourney, the Raiders will journey to Houston to compete in the prestigious All-American Intercollegiate on April 1-4.

Head coach Gene Mitchell will send his five top golfers into action in each event. Making the trip south will be senior Rex Robertson, juniors Larry Seligmann, Scott Barrett and Mike Cotter and freshman Adam Kase.

"These five guys have been playing really well in practice," said Mitchell. "If they all play to their potential then we should be able to finish somewhere from the middle to upper part of the field. I feel like we will be much better as far as our being competitive than in the fall."

In the Raiders only other tourney action this spring, they finished in eighth place in the T.W. Holder Invitational in Snyder. Seligmann led the Raiders with a two-day total of 149. In last year's Morris Williams the Raiders finished in an eighth place tie.

Raiders Begin Metroplex Series

FORT WORTH (Special) — The Texas Tech men's tennis team will begin a weekend road trip to the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex today at 2 p.m. when it faces Texas Wesleyan College.

The Red Raiders will play SMU Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Dallas in their second Southwest Conference dual match of the season.

TWC will be a warmup match for the Raiders. SMU is ranked 18th in the nation. However, coach Ron Damron says TWC is no slouch.

"I've heard they are one of the better college teams in the state," Damron said. "We won't be able to look ahead (to SMU)."

Going into the weekend, Damron sees sophomore Jeff Bramlett playing in the No. 1 position for the Raiders. So far this season, Bramlett is 7-16, but is beginning to come out of his slump. Seniors Zahid Maniya and Mark Thompson will be at the second and third positions. Maniya has a 12-9 record and Thompson has the team's best record at 15-5. In the number four and five positions are freshmen David Earhart (11-12) and Fred Viancos (14-7). Rounding out the singles lineup for the Raiders will be sophomore Lane Carroll, whose record is 2-13.

The doubles teams will consist of Bramlett-Maniya, Thompson-Earhart and Viancos-Carroll.

Though SMU is ranked 18th in the latest NCAA poll, they have been whipped 9-0 by No. 3 Arkansas and No. 19 Texas.

EHS, DHS Netters Begin Tournneys

Estacado and Dunbar will both be involved in tennis tournaments this weekend, but will be going opposite directions to do so.

Estacado will be traveling north to play in the Borger Tournament while the Panthers will go south for the Fort Stockton Team Tournament.

Also participating in the Borger tourney will be teams from Pampa, Plainview, Spearman, Vernon, Memphis, Childress and the Borger varsity and junior varsity. The tourney begins today at 9 a.m.

The Fort Stockton tournament, which begins at 11 a.m. today, has attracted the Hereford, Artesia, N.M., Monahans, Snyder, Pecos, Marfa and Fort Stockton teams, besides Dunbar.

Red Raider Club Names Field Director

Mike Dallas, 27, was Wednesday named field director of the Red Raider Club.

Dallas, a graduate of Texas Tech, replaces Brian Hall, who resigned in February to enter the real estate business.

"We are very pleased to be able to have found a person with Mike's caliber," said W. E. "Gene" Alderson, president of the Red Raider Club. "We were sorry to lose a good man in Brian Hall but we feel like Mike will do a fine job for us."

Dallas graduated from Tech with a degree in physical education. While a student at Tech he was a member of the Saddle Tramps. Dallas also holds a masters degree from Tech in education.

"I am really happy to have this opportunity," Dallas said. "I have always wanted to work actively and participate constructively in an organization that is devoted to athletics and educational development of students."

Tourney To Aid Special Olympics

The Reese Air Force Base Mixup softball team will sponsor a men's slow-pitch softball tournament April 3 through 5 to help raise money for the area's Special Olympics program. All proceeds will be donated to Special Olympics.

All area men's teams are invited to enter the tourney, which will be held at Reese Air Force Base fields No. 1 and No. 2. Entry fee is \$60, and the entry deadline is Wednesday.

For further information contact George Davidson at 885-3617 or 885-2496, or Al DeForrest at 792-1941.

Atlanta Fires Hubie Brown

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Atlanta coach Hubie Brown, who guided the Hawks to the Central Division title a year ago, was fired Thursday the National Basketball Association club announced.

The vote by the five members of the board of directors, who met in West Palm Beach, was unanimous, according to club president Mike Gearon.

Hubie is being relieved of his coaching duties, was all Gearon would say.

In a statement, Gearon said the board of directors "appreciated Hubie's contributions to the Atlanta Hawks during his five-year tenure, but feel that a change at this time is important to the future of the Atlanta Hawks."

Brown's record of 199-208 included three straight playoff appearances prior to this season's drop to fourth place with a 31-48 record.

Asked to comment on the speculation of his firing, Brown said, "These are the things and reasons why you get paid what you get paid. If I wanted security I would have stayed on the high school level. What you gain in material wants, you lose in security."

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GIRLS' ALL-SOUTH PLAINS SELECTIONS

Eagle Star Tops Class 4A Squad

By RAY GLASS

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Canyon's senior post Teri Mayfield, who capped a sparkling season by leading the Eagles to the state Class 4A basketball title, heads the Avalanche-Journal's 1981 4A All-South Plains six-person dream team.

The 6-foot Miss Mayfield scored 55 points in two state tournament games as the Eagles won their sixth state title in 12 years with a 64-39 semifinal win over Magnolia and 64-53 championship game victory against Bay City.

Joining Miss Mayfield, who was also selected as the All-South Plains player of the year in Class 4A, on the mythical squad are 5-10 senior teammate Theresa Stone, Dunbar 5-5 senior Lisa Caviel, Dumas 5-11 senior Tammy Taylor, San Angelo Lake View 5-8 senior Linda Rogers

and Levelland 5-8 senior Karen Kinnison. Eagle coach Lyndon Hardin, who guided Canyon to a 27-7 season, was selected All-South Plains 4A coach of the year.

Miss Mayfield and Miss Stone were Canyon's leading scorers during the regular season, averaging 12.9 and 10.7 points an outing, respectively. Miss Mayfield averaged 11 rebounds and Miss Stone 9.2 boards a game as the Eagles won their final 17 games of the season.

They were a perfect 12-0 in District 1-4A games, winning their first league crown in three years, and advanced to the state tournament by defeating Monahans 52-27 in a bi-district playoff game and Mineral Wells 46-44 in overtime in regional action.

Miss Mayfield and Miss Stone were

both first-team All-District selections and Miss Mayfield was a unanimous selection to the state all-tournament team.

Miss Caviel was Dunbar's leading scorer (16 points a game) and second-leading rebounder (9.6 per contest). She also ran the 14-13 Panthers' offense and served as Dunbar's ball-handling guard. She played in all 27 games, hitting 174 of 438 field goal attempts and 84 of 126 free throw tosses.

Levelland's Miss Kinnison was third among area 4A scorers, averaging 18.6 points a contest for the 17-12 Lobos while scoring 539 points. It was the second consecutive season the 5-8 post led the Lobos in scoring.

Dumas' Miss Taylor was right behind Miss Kinnison in scoring, tossing in 17

points each game and contributing nine rebounds each outing. Both Miss Kinnison and Miss Taylor were selected to the 1-4A All-District first team, as was Miss Caviel.

Lake View's Miss Rogers, the sixth-team member, suffered through an injury-plagued season but still managed to average 13.4 points and 11.9 rebounds in 17 games while leading the Chiefs to a tie for second place in District 2-4A.

Miss Rogers was also selected to the 11-member 2-4A All-District team.

CLASS 4A ALL-SOUTH PLAINS TEAM
Teri Mayfield, 40, Sr., Canyon; Theresa Stone, 30, Sr., Canyon; Lisa Caviel, 55, Sr., Dunbar; Tammy Taylor, 5-11, Sr., Dumas; Linda Rogers, 5-8, Sr., San Angelo Lake View; Karen Kinnison, 5-8, Sr., Levelland

Player of the Year
Teri Mayfield, Canyon
Coach of the Year
Lyndon Hardin, Canyon

MHS Trackster Aims For State Crown

By RUSS PARSONS

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
As a sophomore in high school, Mindee Mayfield came to an important realization about herself. The District 4-5A champion in both the quarter-mile and the half-mile, she was blown out in the regional round of competition.

"I started out as a quarter-miler and a hurdler but I just don't have the speed for it," she said. "I ran the half and the quarter in my sophomore year and won district in both but when I went to regionals, I just didn't have it. I wasn't fast enough to compete."

But instead of dropping out of track altogether, she moved to the distance events, running cross-country in the fall.

"When I started running cross-country, I could really feel things clicking. I knew I could do that. I knew I couldn't be a half-miler. I guess I shouldn't say that because you can do whatever you want, but I knew I'd never be as good as I am in distance."

"In my junior year I went undefeated in cross-country. I said this my thing. I went undefeated and I said this is it."

And brother, is it. The Monterey trackster has turned an 11:45.00 in the 3200 already this year. That's good for tenth place in the state but more impressively, she is the fastest girl west of San Antonio and north of Austin in that event.

In the 1600, an event also dominated by the southern and eastern warm-weather runners, her best time is a 5:30.60, eight seconds out of the state Top 10, but still the best in this part of West Texas.

In fact, she is the only girl on the South Plains to have the best marks in two different events. Her 1600 time is eight seconds better than second place and her 3200 is a whopping 15 seconds better than the next-best.

And she's done all that despite laying off most of last season after a disagreement with her track coach, who has since departed.

"I just quit; we had a new coach and I had a disagreement with her," Miss Mayfield said. "I thought it was best on my part to quit, and I think it is the best thing I've ever done."

"I was just overloading myself. After I quit, my grades came up a whole letter grade. I needed a break."

After coming to track in a roundabout fashion, Miss Mayfield has really taken hold. She started competing in gymnastics but then broke her finger and had to drop out on doctor's orders.

She has played soccer for five years now and, as a matter of fact, it was one of her soccer coaches that persuaded her to try out for cross-country. It was low at first lap for Miss Mayfield.

"Running is an individual sport," she said. "I really like the individuality of it. I don't like to have to depend on other people. I like to do things myself."

The relationship is now so full-bloomed that she runs every day, frequently stepping out twice a day. According to Miss Mayfield, she averages 40 miles a week during track (including three miles on meet days) and brisks along a quick 60 or 80 miles during cross-country.

Now, after taking second in the district and going to regionals in cross-country, she is aiming at the state meet in track.

"Around here, there really isn't anybody in the district who can push me," she said. "Most of my competition now is out of El Paso. At regionals I'll probably run the mile and the two-mile but I'm going to shoot for the two-mile. That's where I have my best chance."

"Only one girl from El Paso has run some good times, so it looks pretty good for me right now in the two-mile. In the mile, there's Patsy Norman from El Paso. She can run a five-flat, but I'm a 5:30. I'm just not that caliber."

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Scorecard/Thursday

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Boston	61	19	763	—
x-Philadelphia	61	19	763	—
x-New York	48	32	608	13
Washington	37	42	468	23 1/2
New Jersey	24	56	300	37

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
y-Milwaukee	59	22	728	—
x-Chicago	43	37	538	15 1/2
x-Indiana	43	37	538	15 1/2
Atlanta	31	49	388	27 1/2
Cleveland	28	52	350	30 1/2
Detroit	20	60	250	38 1/2

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
y-San Antonio	50	30	625	—
Houston	39	41	488	11
Kansas City	39	41	488	11
Denver	27	45	342	15
Utah	25	52	342	22 1/2
Dallas	15	65	188	35

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
x-Phoenix	55	25	688	—
x-Los Angeles	53	26	671	1 1/2
x-Portland	43	37	538	12
Golden State	39	41	488	16
San Diego	36	44	450	19
Seattle	33	47	413	22

y-Clinched division title
x-Clinched playoff berth

Wednesday's Games

Boston 111, New Jersey 105
Philadelphia 114, Detroit 75
Washington 105, New York 84
Houston 117, San Antonio 111
Dallas 126, Denver 115
Kansas City 110, Phoenix 101
Golden State 120, San Diego 114
Portland 112, Seattle 103

Thursday's Games
Indiana 115, Atlanta 107
Milwaukee 127, Cleveland 109
San Antonio at Utah, (n)

Today's Games
Detroit at Boston, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 6:35 p.m.
Washington at Indiana, 6:35 p.m.
Portland at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
San Diego at Phoenix, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division						
W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
N.Y. Islanders	44	17	13	322	244	101
Philadelphia	40	23	13	307	244	92
Calgary	37	26	13	308	274	87
N.Y. Rangers	27	35	13	300	312	67
Washington	24	33	18	268	299	66

Smith Division						
W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
x-St. Louis	43	16	14	331	257	102
Chicago	29	31	15	287	298	73
Vancouver	27	29	19	266	278	73
Edmonton	25	35	15	301	315	65
Colorado	21	42	11	241	324	53
Winnipeg	9	53	12	249	365	30

Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
Montreal	42	20	13	317	218	97
Los Angeles	41	23	12	318	274	94
Pittsburgh	29	34	11	287	321	69
Hartford	19	38	18	276	350	56
Detroit	19	39	16	235	313	54

Adams Division						
W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts	
Boston	37	18	19	306	225	93
Buffalo	35	28	12	300	239	82
Minnesota	32	26	17	270	247	81
Quebec	28	30	17	294	303	73
Toronto	26	37	13	302	353	65

x-Clinched division title

Thursday's Games

Washington 2, Detroit 0
Toronto 3, Boston 2
Montreal 8, Calgary 2

Today's Games
Hartford at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Vancouver at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.
Buffalo at Colorado, 8:35 p.m.

Exhibition Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Oakland	12	4	750	—
Detroit	14	4	700	—
California	9	4	692	—
Kansas City	9	4	692	—
Chicago	11	5	688	—
Minnesota	10	8	536	—
New York	8	7	533	—
Texas	8	7	533	—
Milwaukee	8	7	500	—
Cleveland	9	10	474	—
Seattle	8	10	464	—
Toronto	7	9	438	—
Baltimore	6	8	429	—
Boston	6	10	375	—

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	8	4	571	—
Pittsburgh	7	6	538	—
San Diego	7	6	538	—
Montreal	8	7	533	—
Philadelphia	6	6	500	—
New York	7	8	467	—
Chicago	8	10	444	—
Atlanta	7	11	389	—
St. Louis	5	8	385	—
Houston	5	9	357	—
Los Angeles	5	10	333	—
San Francisco	5	10	333	—

Thursday's Games

St. Louis 3, New York (NL) 1
Chicago (AL) at Baltimore 5
Kansas City at Baltimore 0
Minnesota at Cincinnati 3
Texas at Montreal 0
Detroit (SS) at Houston 1
Pittsburgh 3, Toronto 1
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 0
New York (AL) at University of North Carolina 0
Milwaukee 11, Cleveland 7
Oakland 8, Seattle 1
San Diego 4, San Francisco 1
Chicago (NL) 7, California 4, Timmons, ran
Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla. (n)

Today's Games
St. Louis vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Detroit (SS) vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Chicago (AL) vs. Pittsburgh (SS) at Bradenton, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Texas vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Kansas City vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Minnesota vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Montreal vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Oakland vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 2:00 p.m.
Seattle vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz., 2:00 p.m.
San Francisco vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 2:00 p.m.
Chicago (NL) vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., 3:00 p.m.

Baltimore vs. New York (NL) at St. Petersburg, Fla., 6:30 p.m.

Boston vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. New York (AL) at New Orleans, La., 7 p.m.

Junior Varsity Baseball

Dunbar 17, Loveland 16

LGB Scores

FIFTH-SIXTH GRADE DIVISION

Red League

American Legion 11, KLPB 10
Partain's Frozen Foods 14, Cyclones 13

Blue League

Greater Lubbock Rotary 16, Cynclones 13
Gould Pumps 18, Spic and Span 14
Neeley Wofford 22, Percy Meacham School 9
Strong Paving 24, Hobo Joe's 13

White League

South Plains International Trucks & Greenthumb Florists 2
L&H Drug 12, Quilt Shop 4

Junior Olympics Scores

Junior Olympics

Ninth Grade Competition League

Snyder, Burnett & Hickman 58, Charles Short Insurance 52
Balco Sound 62, Planning Consultants 61
State Water Heater def. Webb Construction, forfeit

Heritage Golf Scores

Tom Watson 34 32-66
Gil Morgan 33 34-67
Seve Ballesteros 35 33-68
Hale Irwin 33 33-66
Fritz Zoller 35 33-68
Bud Allin 34 35-69
Jerry Pate 34 35-69
Don January 36 33-69
Morris Hatalsky 33 36-69
Goby Gilbert 35 34-69
Ray Floyd 35 34-69
Jack Renner 34 35-69
Brad Bryant 35 34-69
Mark O'Meara 35 34-69

State's Top Track Times

100-Meters

11:30 — Barbara Bell, FW Trimble Tech
11:50 — Deanna Perry, Richardson
11:55 — Jackie Washington, Houston Yates
11:54 — Terry Smaistria, Pearland
11:54 — Norita Samuels, La Marque
11:54 — Michelle Gilmore, Galveston Ball
11:57 — Kim Blevins, Keller
11:59 — Susan Shurr, Austin
12:25 — Nellie Gilbreath, Tascosa
12:28 — Cheryl Hall, Caranade

200-Meters

23:89 — Barbara Bell, FW Trimble Tech
24:50 — Novita Samuels, La Marque
24:84 — Terry Smaistria, Pearland
24:98 — Jackie Washington, Houston Yates
24:98 — M. Gilmore, Galveston Ball
— Trina Carpenter, FW Southwest
25:00 — Karen White, EP Irvine
Trina Armstrong, CC King
25:10 — Laura Wright, Alief Elisk

400-Meters

56:70 — Florence Walker, Brenham
56:75 — Terry Turner, New Caney
57:20 — Norrie McAfee, Houston Sterling
57:31 — Smith, Garden City
57:74 — Yolanda Jones, Alief Elisk
57:78 — Andrea Berry, Houston Lamar
58:00 — Ruby Randolph, Beaumont Charlton Pollard
— Maggie Salinas, Pharr San Juan Alamo

800-Meters

2:15:83 — Yolanda Jones, Alief Elisk
2:16:40 — K. K. Flvey, Brenham
2:17:60 — Karen Painter, Deer Park
2:18:53 — C. Clark, Austin Travis
2:20:19 — Debra Jackson, Houston Forest Brook
2:20:79 — Maggie Salinas, Pharr
2:20:83 — Iola Simpson, Houston Jones
2:20:87 — Bridgett Jensen, Houston St. Johns
2:21:28 — T. Castillo, McAllen
2:21:37 — Delzeski, SB Northbrook
2:21:50 — Louise Marys, Heraldo

1600-Meters

5:07:40 — Wendy Stammer, Pasadena Rayburn
5:09:90 — Bridgett Jensen, Houston St. Johns
5:10:32 — Chris Meeks, Alief Elisk
5:12:70 — K. K. Seiver, Brenham
5:16:50 — Missy Steele, Alief Elisk
5:16:66 — Bridgett Jensen, Houston St. Johns
5:17:07 — Patsy Norman, EP High
5:21:20 — Sylvia Soto, Austin Travis

3200-Meters

11:15:58 — S. Triem, Pasadena Dobie
11:21:21 — Missy Steele, Alief Elisk
11:23:00 — Rhonda Hock, Conroe
11:30:09 — Beth Myers, Conroe McCullough
11:30:48 — Katherine Spradley, SB Stratford
11:40:26 — Craig, Conroe
11:41:22 — Sylvia Soto, Austin Travis
11:41:97 — Kristin Jorgenson, San Marcos
11:44:28 — Lisa Ellis, SA Churchhill
11:45:00 — Mindie Mayfield, Haverly

100-Meter Hurdles

13:80 — Lisa Evans, Spring Branch
14:06 — Nikita Wooten, Galveston Ball
14:23 — Chanda Phillips, Waco Connally
14:38 — Angelina Johnson, La Marque
14:48 — Gwen Alfred, Galveston Ball
14:60 — Rochelle Isabella, SA Judson
14:77 — Karen Fleming, FW Southwest

Long Jump

19:9 — Novita Samuels, La Marque
19:6 — Deborah West, Galena Park
19:5 — Meiody Smith, Houston Sterling
18:10 — Sheila Roper, Houston Jones
18:10 — Eleanor Warren, Dickinson
18:9 — Terri Smaistria, Pearland
18:6 — McDonald, Sealy
— Pam Mitchell, Gregory Portland

Triple Jump

38:5 1/2 — D. D. David, SA Alamo Heights
38:2 — Norma Camargo, Raymondville
38:0 — Rochelle Bennett, Smiley
37:8 — Mel Smith, Houston Sterling
37:5 — Lori Walker, EP Coronado
37:4 — Rhonda Herndon, Clyde
37:4 — Rita Booker, Gregory Portland

Lockney Girls' Coach Resigns

LOCKNEY (Special) — Marsha Sharp, who coached the Lockney Lady Horns basketball team to a 127-60 record during the last six years, has resigned to pursue larger high school or college-level coaching.

Miss Sharp's teams won two district titles and were runners-up three times, including last season when the Lady Horns battled eventual state champion Abernathy down to the final game. The Lady Horns had a 35-6 district record under Miss Sharp.

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1 can (7 1/2 oz.) Honey Boy Salmon
3 cups cooked rice
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/2 teaspoon dill weed

1/4 cup shredded medium Cheddar cheese
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of mushroom soup
1/4 cup milk

Flake salmon into buttered 1 1/2 quart casserole. Mix in remaining ingredients. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 4.

Enjoy HONEY BOY SALMON today!



PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

● RANCHING

● AGRIBUSINESS

6-D,
Friday Morning, March 27, 1981

Researchers Studying Fuel Alcohol Feasibility

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

A cooperative effort by three High Plains dynasties could launch a profitable sideline industry in the area.

Cotton, cattle and oil, which together form the triangular economic base in this semi-arid region, are part of a unique fuel alcohol study by Texas Tech University scientists and a private, Lubbock-based agricultural research corporation.

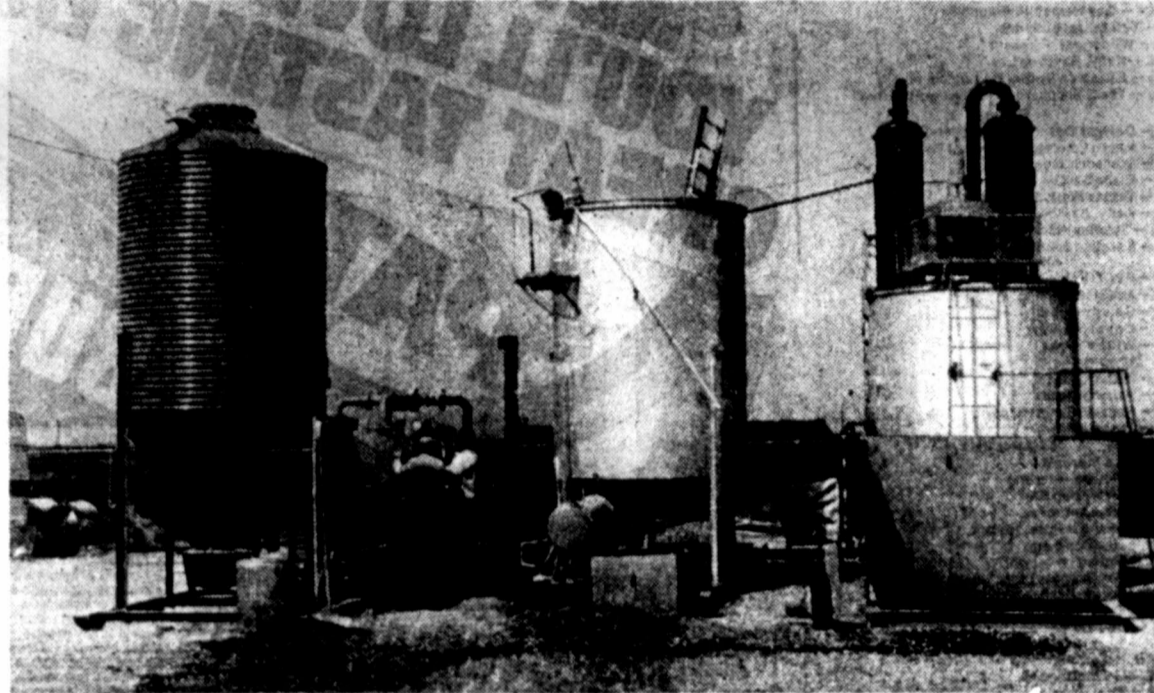
The plan calls for a highly integrated fuel alcohol production system to be established at area feedlots. The alcohol is to be made primarily from cotton gin trash or "burs" with the left over pulp or "mash" being fed wet to the cattle on site.

Adding to the plan's efficiency, the fuel alcohol would be sold on the open market and the collected by-product carbon dioxide be sold to area oil companies for extracting petroleum from underground.

Agriculture Research and Development, Inc., comprised of area businessmen and farmers, has teamed with TTU chemical engineers and animal scientists to examine the feasibility of such a system.

The state of Texas issued a \$185,000 grant, the first of its kind, to partially fund the project and another \$55,000 grant was received from the federal government.

According to Dr. Davis Clements, chemical engineering associate professor, Texas Tech researchers are providing the support and expertise to the project while ARD is providing access to a newly fabricated 800-gallon-a-day alcohol production plant in Lubbock.



BUR BREWERY — A team of Texas Tech University chemical engineers and animal scientists is cooperating with Agriculture Research and Development, Inc., a Lubbock-based company, to investigate the feasibility of making fuel ethanol from cotton

burs. This system — consisting of a bin, boiler, fermentation tank, water tank, beer holding tank, beer column and dehydration column — is capable of producing 800 gallons of 99 percent ethanol a day. (Staff Photo).

ject while ARD is providing access to a newly fabricated 800-gallon-a-day alcohol production plant in Lubbock.

Cotton burs, which produce about 50 gallons of ethanol per ton, were chosen

for the main "feedstock" because of their availability.

"In the immediate area surrounding Lubbock some 2 billion pounds of cotton gin trash are collected annually," Clements said. "The burs are gathered as a part of the normal harvest-ginning process as opposed to sorghum or corn stalks which are generally left in the field.

"The cost for gathering corn or sorghum stalks or other 'worthless' feedstocks," he said, "greatly increases the cost of producing alcohol from them."

Cotton burs already constitute a small portion of the ration at most feedlots in the area, but the animal scientists are expected to analyze the nutritional value of the concentrated wet mash as well as the dollar value of the by-product and what percentage of the ration the bur mash could compose.

ARD chairman of the board D. W. Lewter of Lubbock, who built the 50,000-head capacity feedlot on the Slaton Highway in 1955 and fed cattle until 1973, said it is almost impossible to make money consistently in the feedlot business now.

"I really think it won't be long until

alcohol plants are commonplace at feedlots," Lewter said. "Feeding the wet mash as it is made could lower feed costs and the fuel alcohol made could be used for the operation's own needs or sold on the open market."

Having a still or alcohol production system at a feedlot rather than at a separate location would enhance the quality of the feedstuff by eliminating the need for long storage periods and transporting the substance, Lewter pointed out.

The pilot plant consists of a storage bin, boiler, fermentation tank, heat exchangers, water tank, beer holding tank, beer column and absolute or dehydration column, much like the design used by Germany to fuel its World War II effort.

The researchers say the dehydration process is the key to producing a high quality, almost pure alcohol.

"As the liquid comes out of the fermentation tank, it is only about 6 to 10 percent alcohol," explained Clements. "From the beer column, the alcohol is about 50 percent, but the dehydration step results in a 99 percent alcohol which

runs well in vehicles because of the lack of water."

At the "reasonably conservative" conversion rate of 50 gallons per ton, Clements noted, the area's bur supply represents about 50 million gallons per year of ethanol. He added that the annual statewide 40 billion pounds of collectible residue could result in 1 billion gallons of ethanol a year.

The pilot plant is capable of producing 800 gallons a day with one cycle taking about 24 to 36 hours. The 500,000 gallons produced annually by such a system is about half of the requirement of a feedlot the size of the Lubbock one.

Lewter said some long range "dreams" are to use methane made from the feedlot's manure supply to fire the still, which presently uses natural gas, and to establish a plant at major cotton gins.

It is too early to determine how much such a plant would cost, but Lewter said many of the feedlots already have storage bins and boilers that could be tied into the system to reduce the expense.

Clements said the project is drawing on the expertise of scientists, economists, businessmen and lawyers in an effort to examine every aspect of the operation and the non-resolved questions.

For example, a team of lawyers is laying the framework to determine who actually owns the gin trash — the ginner or the farmer — and who should get the profits.

The chemical engineer also said ways to handle the burs, which clump together instead of flowing or shoveling well like grain, are being devised. He said the burs must be ground, at an additional expense, to hasten the cooking process.

Though a few other institutes in the United States have conducted a limited amount of research on cotton burs for fuel alcohol, Clements said the Lubbock area is ideal for such a project.

"Every element that is essential for a successful fuel ethanol production system is available in this area," Clements said. "We have the feedstock, a market for the alcohol, a market for the by-product in the feedlots and a market for the carbon dioxide product to oil companies."

The researcher said if the study proves feasible, such plants could be in operation at area feedlots in about 18 months.

It seems cotton, cattle and oil will re-

main the kings of the Texas High Plains economy, but alcohol production plants at area feedlots could be a prince of a sideline business.

Heritage Sale Consignments Made In Area

Several area consignments have been made to the Heritage Sale of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association during the TSCRA's annual convention Sunday through Wednesday in Fort Worth.

"For 104 years, cattlemen from Texas and surrounding states have made the annual trek to the TSCRA convention," said John S. Cargile, association president from San Angelo.

"It is a habit and as natural as spring roundup or going to the auction barn for these men and women."

The TSCRA expects more than 2,500 cattlemen and their families for this year's convention, trade show, Heritage Sale and formal dedication of the association's new home offices.

Most business meetings will be in the Tarrant County Convention Center or the Hyatt Regency across the street.

Vice President George Bush will deliver the keynote address at the kickoff luncheon Monday in the convention center. Dr. Lauro Cavazos, president of Texas Tech University, will be among the convention speakers.

The Heritage Sale will feature 15 royally-bred Quarter Horses, 15 registered bulls of all breeds, and 15 pieces of Western art and sculpture. Ruben Reyes of San Antonio will be the auctioneer.

Among the horse consignors are John E. Birdwell III of Whiteface, Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co. of Guthrie, Scharbauer Cattle Co. of Midland, and the W. T. Waggoner Estate of Vernon.

Paul Wylie of Lubbock is among the Western art consignors. Admittance to the Heritage Sale will be by advance registration and ticket only.

Gov. William P. Clements Jr. and U. S. Rep. E. "Kika" de la Garza, D-Tex., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, will address the convention.

Other speakers will include Assistant Secretary of Agriculture C. W. "Bill" McMillan, J. W. "Bill" Swan, president of the National Cattlemen's Association from Rogerson, Idaho; John Huston, president of the National Live Stock and Meat Board; and Mrs. Ann Woolley, president of the National CowBelles from Ada, Okla.

A new administration in Washington, an uncertain economy in transition, lagging consumer demand for beef and a depressed cattle market are all concerns the ranchers will take up during the meeting, Cargile said.

The convention will open with the 150-exhibit trade show at 1 p.m. Sunday. In addition to live animal exhibits, the trade show will include the latest in farm and ranch equipment, agricultural products and services, and the work of the nation's best known artists and craftsmen.

Much of the activities on Monday and Tuesday will involve committee meetings on animal health, agricultural research, association promotion, wildlife, land use and the environment. Several policy statements are expected to come out of these meetings.

Tours of the new TSCRA Foundation headquarters are scheduled each day of the convention, with formal dedication ceremonies set for Monday afternoon. All registrants will be invited to burn their brands into the walls of the training center in the headquarters.

The new headquarters building, in which TSCRA has offices, also contains a Western museum, the training center, and a research library open to the public.

The Texas CowBelles, a cattle industry auxiliary group dedicated to beef promotion and education, will meet in conjunction with the Cattle Raisers.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL



DOMESTIC POLITICAL PRESSURE, which threatens to make itself felt in language of the 1981 omnibus farm bill, could force the Reagan administration to end the embargo on grain exports to the Soviet Union soon, Rep. William Wampler, R-Va., said this week.

Wampler, ranking minority member of the House Agriculture Committee, spoke at the annual meeting of the National Grain and Feed Association at Orlando, Fla.

He said he is "optimistic" the embargo will be lifted soon. Otherwise, he said, the administration may find itself with a farm bill it could not accept.

Wampler said Congress, listening to appeals from farm groups, might set commodity price support loan rates in the farm bill at levels too high for the administration to approve if the embargo is not removed.

Some grain industry officials at the meeting expressed concern that the administration might "trade off" higher loan rates and some favorable provisions of the farm bill in return for not lifting the embargo.

THE ADMINISTRATION HAS GIVEN NO assurances the embargo would be lifted soon, Wampler said, and he conceded that international events such as developments in Poland will play an important role in the decision.

He added, however, that from a practical political point of view, the embargo will have to be lifted soon if the administration hopes to get the bulk of its farm bill proposals enacted.

Protection for farmers against future commodity export embargoes will be "an important part" of the 1981 farm bill, Wampler said. This protection, he said, would apply to embargoes imposed for any reason.

Wampler also said he has introduced a bill to increase U. S. agricultural research and hopes it will be part of the general farm legislation.

He said agricultural research efforts now are "overcentralized" within the U. S. Department of Agriculture to the detriment of state efforts.

Too much research now is aimed at modest improvements in agricultural output, he said, rather than at quantum increases in productivity.

MEANWHILE, CROP ANALYST CONRAD LESLIE this week said any withdrawal of East Bloc troops from Poland could bring an end to the grains embargo as early as this weekend. His remarks were made at a Wisconsin grain meeting.

Leslie said Washington observers had told him consideration was given to lifting the embargo last week but increased tensions in Poland over the weekend may have influenced the administration to postpone the move.

He said a decision to lift the embargo at this time could be questioned with soil moisture reserves so uncertain.

Leslie is forecasting U. S. wheat production will be in surplus while soybean production will be balanced with consumption and every bushel of corn produced will be utilized during the coming crop year.

In addition, corn carryover reserves likely will be tapped, strengthening prices. Soybean prices will strengthen as the year progresses if world supplies tighten, he said.

GRAIN MARKETS PRESENTLY ARE SENSITIVE to weather news, he pointed out. And it can be "very dangerous" to establish positions in a weather market, he added.

Even with current dry conditions, he said, the corn market has been depressed by sales of the feed grain coming out of the farmer-held reserve. Once those sales are completed, he said, corn supplies probably will tighten.

"If I were a farmer, I would not be selling corn until Aug. 20 or so," Leslie said. Then prices should be firm into September, he said, "unless we are overwhelmed by the size of the U. S. crop."

If the national corn crop this year is only average, he said, the unusually small carryover supplies will have to be tapped to fill consumption needs.

Evidence of any U. S. crop shortage would result in Europeans booking American feed grains rather aggressively, the analyst said, because of the precarious world feed grains situation.

COTTON FUTURES CLOSED A SLUGGISH session Thursday slightly above the lows and little changed on the day.

Current marketing year months erased early gains to finish down eight points, with spot May at 87.02 cents, and new-crop months ended unchanged to up 15 points, with December up the most at 82.90 cents.

Floor brokers said the market had added as much as 90 points in May on speculative buying but retreated on local and trade selling.

Analysts attributed speculative support to fresh buying ahead of the USDA's weekly export report, with an eye on recent rumors of large sales of U. S. cotton to China, as well as to sympathy with strong gold prices.

It was reported that unexpected rainfall earlier this week damaged a large amount of Nicaragua's unpicked cotton crop along the Pacific coast.

NET U. S. COTTON EXPORT SALES for the current season totaled 81,200 running bales during the week ended March 19, the USDA reported after the close. The sales were mainly to South Korea, Japan, Indonesia, Taiwan and Hong Kong.

New-crop sales were 32,200 bales, boosting the 1981-82 total to 173,800 running bales. The 1980-81 export commitment — shipments plus undelivered sales — was 5,587,200 running bales.

Shipments for the week of 188,500 bales hiked exports for the season to 3,914,400 running bales, compared with 3,725,900 a year ago.

The export figures were within the range of expectations and shouldn't affect the market much, if any, one analyst said.

Trading on Telcel totaled 4,300 bales on an average price of 66.94 cents, an average of 2,746 points over the loan, with a nil market difference.

Government-Owned Corn Sold In Area

Commodity Credit Corporation is selling government-owned corn in West Texas in competition with and at the expense of High Plains grain producers. This is corn which had been contracted for sale to Russia and which the U. S. Department of Agriculture bought from the grain companies after the embargo.

CCC relocated the corn in the West Texas area last fall and winter in order to make room for the 1980 corn crop in the corn belt. Unit trainloads were shipped from as far north as Illinois and Minnesota. It is reported that over 52 million bushels of corn were relocated in West Texas.

Grain Sorghum Producers Association (GSPA) recognized the potential damage to local grain markets and began last December appealing to USDA to establish a sales policy for this corn that would not disrupt the grain market in the High Plains area. Such policies have not been implemented.

CCC contends that the corn will not be sold for less than 106 percent of the

national average call level for reserve corn and then not below the market price. An exception is made for the corn that is going out of condition or will not grade "number three or better". It is doubtful that much of this corn will grade number three or better when it is loaded out because of breakage in handling. CCC can, by claiming this exception, sell all of the grain at discounted prices.

Almost 1 million bushels of the corn had been sold, mostly to West Texas buyers, by March 15. This was corn that graded "sample" grade when it arrived at the storage destination. It was sold on a bid basis at prices not less than CCC determined the local market price to be, less their normal discounts for sample grade grain. These prices were determined after the government paid the transportation and relocation costs. The government's cost of grain and transportation was not used as part of the sale price formula.

Grain prices have steadily deteriorat-

Grain Demand Variants Include Future Prices

By RODERICK TURNBULL
KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE

KANSAS CITY — The pattern for cash prices on grains is established by prices on futures markets, but cash values don't always exactly follow the patterns.

Sometimes futures prices will rise while the quotation at the country elevator stays the same. On the other hand, sometimes the future price will go down and still the cash price stays the same. Or the futures price may stay the same and the cash value increase.

And all of this has a tendency to confuse both buyer and seller on what actually does determine price. The simple answer is that supply and demand set the price, both on grain traded for future delivery and that for delivery immediately, and there can be a difference.

This winter has been a good one to demonstrate that fact. The difference between the futures price and the cash price at any certain locality shows up in what is called the basis, or in the "premium" offered by the buyer.

Another way of trying to explain the situation is to say that if the buyer wants grain, wheat as an example, he has to pay what it takes to get it, regardless of the futures market. Also, the seller has to accept a price that somebody will pay. In either case, the cash price will not stray far from the futures price in the nearest contract month.

Farmers, of course, understand that the local price for wheat will not be the same as the price paid for delivery on a futures contract. The contract traded in futures at the Kansas City Board of Trade calls for delivery of wheat at an elevator in Kansas City. The cash price re-

ceived by the farmer at his local elevator must take into account the local elevator's handling charges, including its profit, plus the transportation cost to Kansas City.

This difference between the local elevator and the Kansas City futures price is called the basis.

But there also is another figure to be calculated in the basis, or what the elevator can pay, and this in grain trade language is the "premium."

The following paragraph from a grain market letter of a recent day telling about price trends in the previous week will help set the stage for continuing the explanation.

"Wide variations appeared in cash wheat premiums. Hard winters were up 6 to 8 cents, as generally slow pace of country movement forced mills and other local buyers to scramble for limited offerings. At the same time, springs were off sharply, dropping 8 to 14 cents in ordinary to 15 percent and 2 cents in 16 to 17 percent. Receipts, particularly of low and middle proteins, were sizable and overburdened local demand."

Here's another paragraph from a price quotation sheet in Kansas City:

"Premiums on hard winters were firm to 2 cents a bushel up, springs unchanged to 10 cents off, hard amber durum steady to 5 cents off and soft red unchanged."

The first paragraph quoted illustrates that premiums will vary on different kinds of wheat. Buyers of hard red winter wheat had to raise their premiums to get adequate quantities to fill their needs.

ed in the High Plains area since the corn was moved in. Grain buyers have anticipated that the entire 52 million bushels would eventually be released within the area, probably at discounted prices. Now CCC is basing their pricing formula on this area's depressed prices. During this same time, prices in the rest of the country, especially the corn belt, have strengthened.

GSPA contends that CCC does not allow for the strength that would have developed in High Plains markets if the relocated corn had not been available and in competition with locally grown grain.

This corn, according to GSPA, should be sold only for export. If it is sold for domestic use, it should not be sold for less than the current market price in the area in which it was grown, plus freight and relocation charges. Anything less creates an artificial marketing situation that will weaken the market prices in the High Plains area even while the rest of the nation, especially the area in which this corn was grown, will experience stronger prices.

The volume of corn that was relocated in West Texas is more than half as much as the combined corn production of West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and the Oklahoma Panhandle in 1980 — enough to completely wreck the High Plains grain markets.

GSPA has requested the assistance of area congressmen to work with USDA in finding a more equitable way to dispose of CCC relocated corn.

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American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices for the American Exchange, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Table of stock prices for the New York Stock List, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Table titled 'Markets At A Glance' showing market indices and commodity prices.

Markets At A Glance

Table of market data including stock prices, futures, and commodity prices.

Table of stock prices for the New York Stock List, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Options

Table of options prices for various stocks, including columns for stock symbols, option types, and prices.

First Run Preparation Important For Boaters

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Outdoor Editor

Ah, spring — it's a time of the year when many residents of the South Plains begin thinking about boating. The recent bevy of nice weather should also be a reminder for boaters to properly prepare their craft for the first run of the season.

It isn't unusual when driving along a residential area to see driveway after driveway with boat-trailer rigs. Most of those rigs have been parked since the early days of autumn. In the meantime, the elements and time have taken their toll. And, quite often, the boats were not winterized after the last trip to the lake, or the craft inspected for needed repairs or maintenance.

Steve Brock, manager at Farmer's Exchange in Lubbock, recently told this writer, "I'd estimate that 90 percent of the problems that boaters experience and 90 percent of our repair work here are related to boaters' negligence." He added, "Perhaps the most important rule for a boater is to never, never run the engine out of the water. And that rule applies to both outboard and inboard-outboard motors. A motor running out of the water builds up damaging heat very quickly."

On the subject of engine heat, Brock explained that the only lubrication received by a two-cycle engine is through the oil in the gasoline-oil mixture. So if a three cylinder motor has a carburetor for each cylinder, and one carburetor cuts out, then that particular cylinder is not being properly lubricated.

"That can cause damage to your engine in less time than it takes for one trip around Buffalo Springs Lake," said Jimmy Martin, chief trouble shooter in the service-repair department at Farmer's Exchange.

Martin continued, "The condition of the fuel, fuel lines and the carburetor should be carefully inspected before the first outing. When we de-winterize a boat here, we check to see if it is time for an oil, oil filter, and fuel filter change. We service out the universal joints and rear end, including aligning the engine and checking the shift linkage."

He continued, "After we fog the engine with a rust



FAMILY ACTIVITY — Boating continues to be a major form of outdoor fun with 58 million persons participating in recreational boating last year. Boats are economical vehicles, with

preventive spray, we put on the water hose and warm up the engine. While the engine is running we add some fuel conditioner to the gasoline and the carburetor. And we check the battery to see if it needs recharging."

Brock cautioned, "It isn't unusual for the trailer to receive little attention. However, the trailer is often immersed in water when putting the boat in or taking it out of the lake, and that washes out the hub's lubricant. Part of our service includes asking the boater if it is time for the trailer's wheel bearings to be packed." He noted, "We have a trailer now that lost a wheel because of a loss of grease or rusty bearings. You can see where the interior of the hub melted and then welded from heat as the wheel turned." He added, "There are some hub items on the market called Bearing Buddies that take the place of grease caps on the axle's hub. The Bearing Buddies enable the trailer owner to lubricate the bearings conven-

used boats having high resale value. The total number of boats on all U.S. waters is now 11 million.

iently with a grease gun."

Trailers and boats are subjects of concern for people considering the purchase of a fuel-efficient compact car, especially if the car has front wheel drive. When shopping for a compact or front-wheel-drive car, make sure that the salesman shows you any literature the manufacturer has provided on trailering. Read the information carefully so that you know exactly what each car maker does and does not advocate with regard to towing.

If you purchase a compact auto and know you can pull your boat-trailer rig, make a test drive before heading for the lake for the first time. Learn the car's pulling ability, steering, and braking (especially on hills) characteristics. In some cases that front wheel drive can be advantageous. The drive wheels will remain on drier, firmer ground especially when at unpaved ramps. Keep in mind, on a steep launching ramp, there will be a slight rearward shift of car weight.

When shopping for a boat trailer, inform the salesman

DISCOVERY

of the distance and the speed you will usually be trailering the boat. Also, inform the boat dealer how often you will be going to the lake. The information will determine the size of the trailer's wheels, and construction of the frame, and spacing of the keel rollers.

Before you head for the lake, make sure the trailer hitch is secure. Take the time to look under the hitch to make sure the hitch is closed under the ball and not on top of the ball. Also, inspect all trailer hitch parts and the ball for rust, and check the electrical wiring from the towing vehicle to the trailer and its lights.

You might want to make a simple check list to review before pulling out of the drive way. The list might include such simple items as: do you have the boat's ignition key and is the transom drain plug in place?

Following your boat outing, and while the boat is still in the water, Brock recommends the following: Disconnect the gas line and run all of the fuel out of the carburetor with the engine running in the water.

"Most boaters never know for sure how soon they'll be back out to the lake, because of weather or other reasons," Brock said. "What can happen in the meantime is that the fuel in the carburetor develops a varnish. When that varnish builds up, then the carburetor has to be boiled out. That costs you money."

At the Brock household, after every lake outing, the boat's hull is thoroughly hosed down and the rest of the boat cleaned. A special "boat wash in a bottle" product will remove water marks from the hull. Another product will clean, recondition and keep the upholstery soft.

Brock said, "A good investment for every boat owner is a boat cover. A tarp will pay for itself because without its protective covering, the boat's seats will have to be replaced sooner than usual." He added, "If a family takes care of their boat, they'll be watching their dollars and protecting their investment. Right now used boats are bringing top dollars."

Tanks Require Cleaning Before Storage

Many boating items can suffer more from improper storage than they would if kept in regular service. Corrosion, rot and other forms of deterioration do more harm than normal wear and tear.

Your outboard's gas tanks are a good example. During the boating season, any

small amount of water on the tanks' bottoms will be moved about more or less constantly. But if that water remains in one spot for long periods of inactivity, it has a better chance of damaging the metal.

You'd think that simply turning the

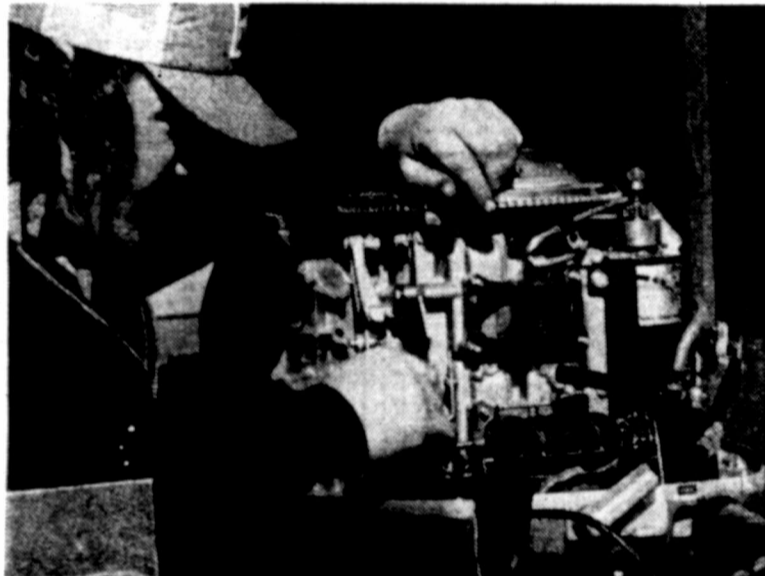
tank over would let the water drain out. But the spud built into the tank to receive the filler cap projects an inch or so down into the tank. It's made that way so that an inch or so of air space will remain in the top of the tank when it is being filled with gasoline. This allows for expansion when sunlight warms up the gasoline.

A good way to get a few teaspoonfuls of water out of an empty tank is to wrap a clean, absorbent cloth around the end of a stick and use it as a swab to soak up the water. You can also dissolve water with a little of the liquid marketed to keep gasoline lines from freezing. Swishing perhaps half a cupful of it around the bottom of the tank will pick up all stray, scattered droplets of water and make swabbing out even easier and more thorough.

If there's sand or sediment on the bottom of the tank, you can usually get it out with a swab along with the droplets of water. Chewing gum on the end of a stick will also do the trick.

Here's a very important warning: Using a vacuum cleaner would be hazardous! That's because any gasoline vapor in the tank could be drawn to the vacuum's electric motor with its sparking commutator.

During the regular boating season, a minute amount of water in the tank is less likely to cause problems if the tank is kept full with fuel.



PRECISE ADJUSTMENT — Lewis Shorter at Farmer's Exchange in Lubbock prepares to tune a boat's engine for peak performance. Shorter will inspect the carburetors for varnish build up, a common problem in engines that have been docked for a long period of time. (Staff Photo by Ted J. Simon)



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