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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



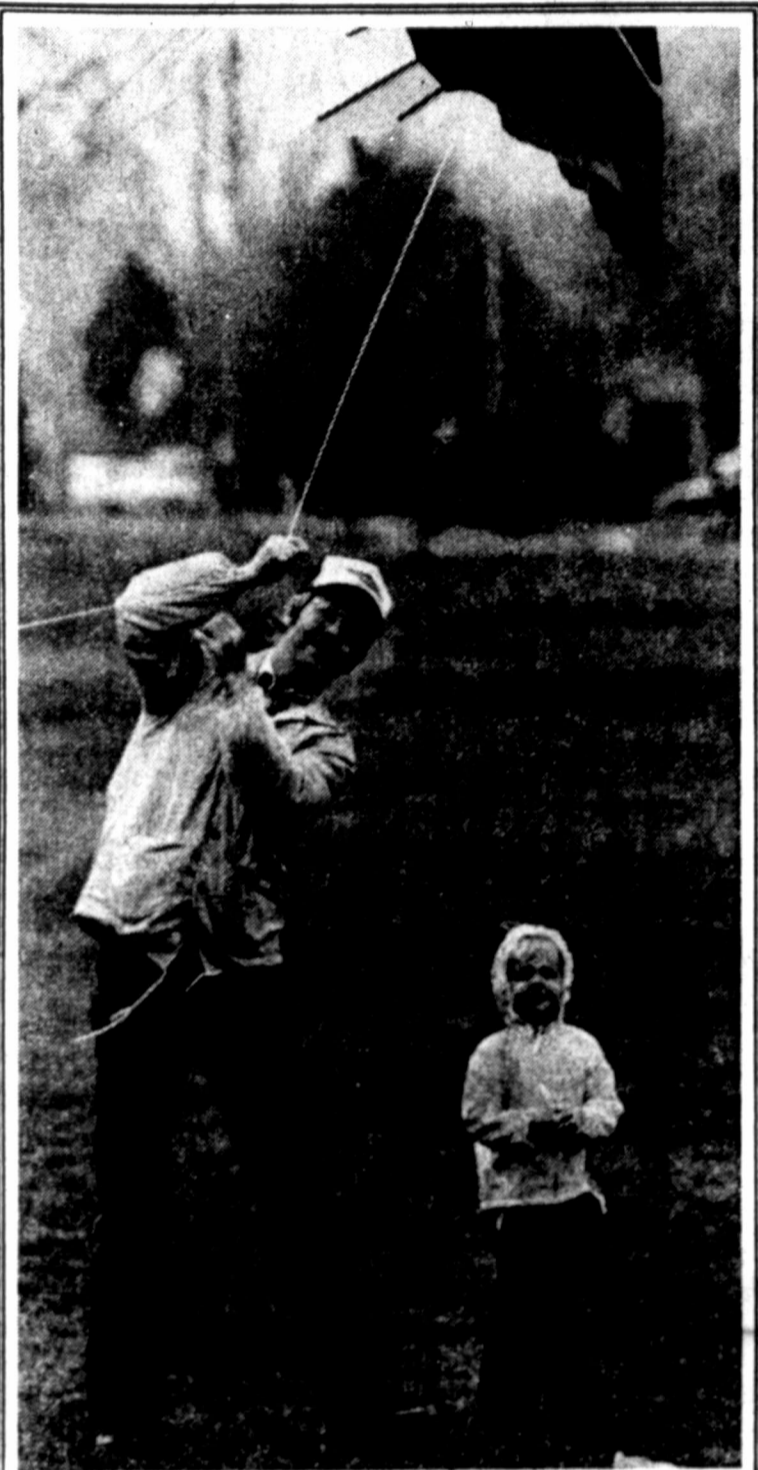
Vol. 55, No. 28

200 Pages

Lubbock, Texas Sunday Morning, March 29, 1981

Price 50 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



KITE-EATING WIND — Worse, even, than Charlie Brown's kite-eating tree is a kite-eating wind, as Gary Strickland and his daughter, Leah, 3 1/2, learned to their chagrin at Tech Terrace Park Saturday. Winds that gusted to above 40 mph not only gobbled Leah's kite but brought blowing dust and generally unpleasant conditions across the South Plains. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

More Blowing Dust Forecast For Today

DUST RETURNED to the South Plains Saturday and is expected to form a red haze around the Hub City again today, according to the National Weather Service.

A sprinkling of light rain fell over Lubbock about 3 a.m. Saturday, and showers were reported across the eastern edge of the South Plains later in the day, but the moisture was not enough to hold down the dust when gusty winds began at mid-afternoon.

Winds were out of the west-southwest at 25-35 mph most of the day, gusting as high as 44 mph late Saturday afternoon, when the high temperature reading of 65 was recorded. Similar wind velocities and temperatures are forecast for today before warmer and milder weather reaches the area later this week.

A Pacific cold front that moved across the state Saturday triggered a line of heavy thunderstorms, some containing small hail, and tornado watches were posted across much of Texas.

Saturday morning, several eastern South Plains counties were included in the severe weather watch, but by noon the storm system had moved into North and Central Texas, leaving only light rain in the extreme Panhandle. By 3 p.m., all weather watches were canceled for the state.

Fire Marshal Office Scheduled Here In Move To Combat Arson

By RICHIE D. REECER, Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE STATE fire marshal soon will open a Lubbock office serving a vast area of West Texas to help combat what he terms "a dramatic increase in arson."

The office, scheduled to open May 1 at 3400 Ave. H, will serve more than 70 counties and cover an area from Dalhart to San Angelo to El Paso, according to State Fire Marshal Ernest Emerson.

The regional office staff will provide expert fire investigation for smaller cities and towns that can't afford to pay trained arson investigators, Emerson said.

"Arson has increased dramatically in recent years. You hear all sorts of figures, but it has increased about 425 percent in the past 10 years," the fire marshal said. "A third to a half of all fires are now intentionally set."

Investigators from the Lubbock office will assist fire departments in area municipalities when help is requested, recognizing the principle of local "home rule," Emerson said. "We don't go into a city and interfere with their enforcement program. We go on a request basis."

But the office will be the primary fire investigative agency in unincorporated communities, he added. "We can get

trained personnel with the expertise out where the problems are," the fire marshal said.

The Lubbock office will be the fifth office in the state. A branch office also will open in Corpus Christi May 1, and existing regional offices in Duncanville and Huntsville will mark their first anniversaries that day. The main office is in Austin.

The Lubbock office, though, will serve the largest geographical area of any of the regional outposts.

The office here initially will employ five certified arson investigators and an administrative aide to handle clerical duties, Emerson said. If more investigators are needed, additional staff members could be added if the legislature approves funding, he said.

"It seems to be that there's a pent-up need (in rural areas)," Emerson said. "It's (arson investigation) something that was not available before."

"It would appear that once the help was out there, we were flooded immediately with requests for help," he said, speaking of the regional offices now in operation.

The five investigators will be "cross-trained," Emerson said, meaning each will be a certified peace officer as well as

being trained in arson investigation and fire safety inspection.

The various offices will serve 1,200 to 1,400 small Texas towns and cities, the official said. The regional offices, as well as the main Austin office, are divisions of the State Board of Insurance.

The state fire marshal's office also is responsible for licensing and regulating the fireworks, fire alarm and fire extinguisher industries.

Emerson's office also is in the process of implementing a computerized system that will help determine arson trends and locate problem fire loss areas throughout the state.

The electronic network, called the Texas Fire Incidence Reporting System, is expected to be operational in 12 to 15 months.

Fire officials from cities around the state will provide information to officials in the Austin office, who in turn will enter the data into a main computer, which will be connected to terminals in the various cities, Emerson said.

The system will operated much like the Department of Public Safety system, in which law enforcement agencies throughout Texas are linked by computer terminal with the main computers in Austin.

Polish Impasse Continues

Talks Fail To Avert General Strike Due Tuesday

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity and the government adjourned talks Saturday without a breakthrough on averting a general strike planned by the big independent union. The East German news agency reported "new units" were replacing military forces that had begun the spring Warsaw Pact maneuvers.

Polish air space was reported closed to foreign aircraft for five hours ending at 5:30 a.m. today for "technical reasons" possibly related to the maneuvers. However, a State Department spokesman said it was "not unusual" for foreign air traffic to be banned during such exercises.

Maneuvers Continue

The East German news agency ADN said the "Soyuz 81" maneuvers continued Saturday and that replacements had been brought in. But the report did not say how long the exercises, which began more than a week ago, would continue in Poland and its Soviet-bloc neighbors.

The military report was issued as the stalemate continued in the talks between the communist regime and Solidarity despite a papal appeal and a harsh attack from the Soviets that accused the union of making "unacceptable political demands."

Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski, in an interview broadcast on Warsaw television, was cautiously optimistic about progress in the latest round of his talks with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa to avoid the strike called for Tuesday.

"Closer To Ending"

"It seems to me that there is a possible opening for ending this conflict, that is we are closer to ending it, rather than farther from it," Rakowski said.

Walesa, who did not speak to reporters after the meeting adjourned, went to the home of Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, to discuss the negotiations.

In a sermon at St. Anne's Church, Cardinal Wyszynski appeared to criticize some of Solidarity's tactics.

"One cannot incessantly shift responsibility onto the nation, the state, the social and economic system without seeing it for oneself," he said. "One cannot only pass judgment. Let us remember that a remedy used against an illness can sometimes worsen, not cure the disease."

Pope Issues Appeal

Earlier Saturday, in a message sent to Wyszynski and broadcast by the Vatican radio, Pope John Paul appealed to his countrymen to find a way to avert the strike.

"The voices that reach me from diverse parts of Poland express the position of a vast majority of workers who see the necessity of their full adherence to their work as being indispensable for overcoming the economic situation in which the country finds itself now," he said.

The pope said Poland has "an inalienable right" to resolve its problems by itself without foreign intervention — a clear reference to the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact maneuvers.

"Together with the whole church in Poland, I pray that there will be an agreement between the government authorities and representatives of labor circles for the strengthening of internal peace," the pontiff said.

Solidarity is demanding that the government fire officials responsible for the

beating of labor activists in the north-western city of Bydgoszcz March 19. So far only a minor functionary has been dismissed, and the union paralyzed Poland with a four-hour walkout Friday in the first stage of its plan to pressure the regime into meeting its demands.

Polish state television carried a report Saturday by Interior Minister Jerzy Bafia on the Bydgoszcz incident claiming police acted properly in evicting the unionists from a meeting room, but then failed to protect them from "unidentified as-

sailants" outside the building.

Solidarity's comment on the report, also carried by the state television, purportedly described the eviction as "regrettable" and said the Bydgoszcz incident resembled previous attacks on union members elsewhere.

One of the union's leaders, Andrzej Gwiazda, said Bafia's report was discussed during Saturday's talks.

Gwiazda said the report "lacked detail" and that the union was preparing a reply that would be discussed by union

and government "working teams" again today. However, no progress was expected before the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee meets today.

Union spokesman Andrzej Slowik said the session "will be very interesting to watch. I have heard low-level party members from many cities plan a demonstration at the Central Committee building in Warsaw to call for the ouster of people they view as anti-renewal."

See POLAND'S Page 18

Condominium Toll Hits 10 As Rubble Probed

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rescuers used giant cranes to lift slabs of concrete as volunteers picked through tons of rubble Saturday in a grim search for as many as six workers trapped in the collapse of a riverfront condominium that claimed at least 10 lives.

Cocoa Beach Fire Chief Robert Walker, asked if there was any chance that trapped construction workers could still be alive beneath the tons of dusty rubble left by Friday's tragedy, answered: "No, no way."

At a news conference Saturday evening, Walker said, "One individual definitely (is) in the debris. We can't see him but we know he's there. And we have possibly five more in there."

Walker attributed a number of "false alarms," in which rescuers thought they made voice contact with workers buried alive, to the high noise level on the site.

Cocoa Beach Police Chief Robert Wicker said that after several hours of searching, rescuers were unable to detect signs of life in an area where volunteers thought they heard someone yell from beneath the rubble.

At mid-day Saturday, Wicker set the official death toll at 11. But late in the day, he revised the count downward to 10, saying rescuers had counted twice a body trapped in the rubble.

Some officials had estimated during the day that the number of workers missing was as high as 25. Walker, official spokesman for the rescue groups, said estimates had varied because "we got calls from around the area and even other parts of the country stating they think they may have a friend or a re-

lative (working on the building), but we have been unable to confirm those names."

Several dozen men were injured when the partially completed structure collapsed, and 12 remained hospitalized Saturday. Only one was in serious condition.

Meanwhile, workers searched through a second night under bright spotlights for still-missing workers.

Walker said it would take at least until today, and perhaps until Monday morning, for crews to remove the huge slabs of steel-reinforced concrete that stacked up like pancakes.

Some survivors blamed the collapse — which occurred as concrete was being poured for the roof — on failure to let the concrete harden sufficiently as the five-story, 45-unit project was being built.

But a spokesman for the construction company, Univel Inc., said such talk was only speculation, and Assistant Labor Secretary Thorne G. Aucter, who sent eight investigators to the scene, said there were no indications of faulty construction work "at this time."

Ten bodies were recovered from the ruins of what was to be the plush Harbour Cay condominium, according to Brevard County homicide detective Charlie Slaughter.

Univel spokesman Mike Mervis said representatives of the contractor and rescue officials had agreed at a mid-morning meeting that "there are only two to four people still under-

See CONDOMINIUM Page 18

Reversal By Appeals Court Prompts Hold On Theft Indictments

By KIM COBB, Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE CRIMINAL District Attorney's office has backlogged as many as 150 burglary and theft cases, hesitating to try them for fear that a recent ruling by the Court of Criminal Appeals will lead to reversal of convictions.

That ruling, handed down by a three-member panel of judges, has effectively changed the way burglary and theft suspects must be indicted. According to the court, in addition to charging someone with depriving the owner of his property, the indictment also must explain the nature of the ownership.

"We're absolutely pulling our hair out trying to figure out which end is up," district attorney John Montford said last week. "I would be reluctant to go to trial on any burglary or theft case for fear it would result in reversal on appeal."

The appeals court opinion agreed with Joseph Thomas, who appealed his theft conviction on the basis that his indictment did not give him full and fair notice of the charges against him. Thomas argued there are several ways in which a person may be an owner, pointing to a section in the Texas Penal Code that says "owner" means a person who has title to the property, possession of the property, or simply a greater right to possession of the property than the individual charged with stealing that property.

The appeals opinion has been scheduled for rehearing, and Montford hopes that when the issue goes before the full panel of nine appellate judges the ruling will be modified. But a date for that hearing has not been set, and Montford called a large part of his staff back to work Saturday to begin the preparatory work for reindicting between 100 and 150 pending theft and burglary cases.

By reindicting these cases under the newly explained guidelines, he can com-

fortably go to trial with the cases without fear of reversal on the wording of the indictment. If the appeals decision is modified, the more specific wording in the reindicted case should not make any difference.

Montford recently received a letter from Attorney General Mark White that included a copy of a bill introduced in the Texas House of Representatives. The bill would require the defense to raise any technical problems with the indictment before the trial so that any formal deficiencies could not be raised on appeal.

White has urged Montford and other Texas district attorneys to contact their state representatives and senators to ask for swift passage of the bill.

Changes Slated In Legislative Districts Here

By EVIE DAVIS, Avalanche-Journal Staff

PRELIMINARY studies of census figures indicate Lubbock's two Texas House of Representatives districts likely will be extended to the city limits in re-districting, taking up more of the county and the rural/urban district now represented by Pete Laney.

And while West Texas appears to be headed for a loss of two House of Representatives seats, the South Plains area could gain three.

A report released by the House Regions, Compacts and Districts Committee also shows Lubbock County's population increased in the last 10 years by more than 32,000. That could be the basis for expansion of the City of Lubbock's House districts 75-A and 75-B, according to District 76 Rep. Pete Laney.

The configuration of House districts in Lubbock County will remain basically the same as now drawn, according to the preliminary 1980 census figures. But other areas in Texas that underwent drastic population changes may experience similarly drastic alterations.

The final statistics were released last See CHANGES Page 18

GOOD MORNING! CRIME LINE 741-1000 DELIVERY PROBLEM? CALL 762-8855 MORNING BEFORE 9 00 A M EVENING BEFORE 7 00 P M Outside, It Is... WINDY with some blowing dust. High today upper 60s, Monday mid 70s, low near 40. Winds today west and northwesterly 20-30 mph and gusty. Details Page 3, Sec. A Today's Prayer Father, help us to see the best in those around us, even as You have seen the best in us. Amen. — A Reader. Inside Your A-J Agriculture... 9 F Amusements... 8, 9 E Biorhythms... 14 F Business... 5, 11 F Church News... 12, 13 F Classifieds... 1-20 C Entertainment... 1-11 E Editorials... 6 F Family News... 1-14 D Horoscope... 14 F Obituaries... 19 A Oil News... 10 F School Menus... 14 F Spectrum... 7 F Sports... 1-14 B Word Game... 5 F

Appeals Court Stays Release Of '60 Minutes' Material

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Saturday prevented a federal judge from releasing videotapes and transcripts from CBS' "60 Minutes" to attorneys who say the material might aid defendants in a fraud trial.

A stay granted by a two-judge panel stops U.S. District Judge Herbert J. Stern of Newark, N.J., from giving records of interviews done by Mike Wallace of "60 Minutes" to attorneys for former officers of Wild Bill's Family Restaurants Inc.

The order delays Stern's action until the appeals court decides whether the judge is bound by a procedural rule requiring prosecutors to yield exculpatory evidence to criminal defendants.

The court will receive briefs by April 7 on the issue, which involves a conflict between a journalist's rights and guarantees to a fair trial.

The tapes were prepared for a 1978 "60 Minutes" program, "From Burgers to Bankruptcy," describing an alleged scheme to sell worthless franchises in the Wild Bill's chain.

In September 1979, six people were indicted in connection with the alleged scheme. The defendants, all former officers of the restaurant chain, say they need the complete text of interviews done in July and September 1978. Some franchisees are government witnesses

and the defense says the interviews will help impeach their trial testimony.

The trial, delayed over a year by the tapes issue, is scheduled to begin Monday. Stern has said he will not begin it until the tapes issue is resolved.

Defense attorneys have insisted CBS interview segments that were not broadcast might help their case. Stern said he felt bound to give the material to the defense if it contains information that could be beneficial.

A three-judge appeals panel ruled last July that CBS would have to yield interviews with witnesses in the trial. Stern was to inspect the material to determine its relevance.

Last Tuesday, attorneys for CBS, under threat of a fine, agreed to yield other transcripts and tapes so Stern could better understand statements made to Wallace. When Stern decided all the material should be reviewed by defense attorneys, CBS appealed.

"We regard this case as one of the most important First Amendment cases involving the media's rights to unpublished material ever to come before the circuit court," CBS lawyer Timothy Dyk said.

He said two issues were involved, the confidentiality of news sources and the inhibitory effect Stern's decision might have on reporters.

"The questions presented before this court sweep far beyond the needs of CBS," said Floyd Abrams, an attorney for NBC, the Public Broadcasting System.

and other news organizations who joined the case as friends of the court.

John Barry, an attorney for the fraud trial defendants, argued confidentiality was not an issue.

"In Judge Stern's view, when someone stands up to speak before television cameras, knowing that what he says may be broadcast coast to coast, he has no reason to expect confidentiality," he said.

"I don't think that this court would have any problem with this case at all if the material in question were in the hands of an insurance adjuster," he said.

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 (USPS 321-600)
 Sunday Edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published weekly each Sunday for \$72.00 per year by The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 710 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
 POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, P.O. BOX 491, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408.

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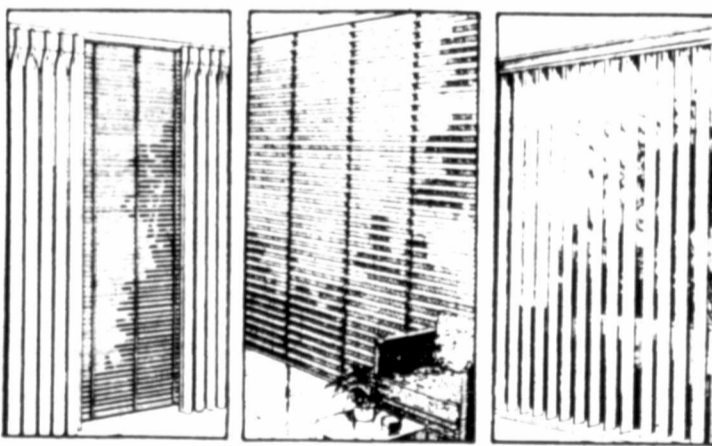
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Peacekeepers Patrol Cease-Fire Of Moslem, Christian Militias

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian peacekeepers in Soviet-made armored vehicles patrolled a fragile cease-fire between leftist Moslem and rightist Christian militias Saturday after 16 hours of rocket and machine-gun fire — the worst violence in 29 months, police said.

Thousands of residents were forced to basement shelters during the overnight fighting, in which police said at least one Lebanese soldier died and four were wounded. Three civilians were also reported wounded.

Shops, schools, cafes, offices and restaurants were closed near the three-mile-long "green line" demarcation between

Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors. Several buildings reportedly were set afire in the shelling.

Convoys of Syrian troops, part of a 22,000-man peacekeeping force, rushed to the scene after Christian President Elias Sarkis and Moslem Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan brought about a stand-down.

Police said the Syrians were removing combatants from rooftop positions on high rise buildings on opposite sides of the line to end the remaining, intermittent sniper fire.

Syria intervened in November 1976 to halt a 19-month civil war which pitted

rightist Christians against a coalition of Palestinians and leftist Lebanese Moslems.

Police sources said the fighting was the worst that has erupted here since Syrian troops bombarded Christian east Beirut 29 months ago.

A communique from the peacekeeping command attributed the sudden flare-up to a "certain movement of armed elements that were misinterpreted." It did not elaborate.

Leftists blamed the rightists for the fighting and rightists blamed it on the leftists and on the Palestine Liberation Army. The central government held uni-

dentified "unruly elements" to blame.

The inability of leftist and rightist leaderships to reach a national reconciliation since the 1975-76 civil war has left dozens of private armies vying for local control in Lebanon.

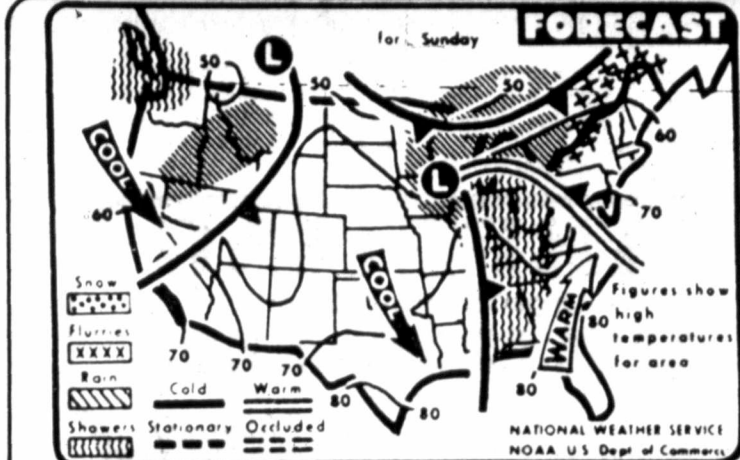
Violence has increased since the Iran-

Iraq war broke out Sept. 22. Rival supporters of the two Persian Gulf nations frequently clash in the streets and in eastern and southern Lebanon.

The local pro-Iraqi Baath Party commander in the southern Lebanese market town of Nabatiyeh was shot and killed in

a highway ambush Saturday.

The killing raised fears of a new round of fighting between pro-Iraq and pro-Iran rival militiamen in the south, similar to the two-day street battles that left 20 killed and 50 wounded on both Baalbek earlier in the week.



Lubbock and vicinity: High today, upper 60s. Low tonight, near 40. Winds west to northwesterly 20-30 mph and gusty.

1 a.m.	61	10 p.m.	58
2 a.m.	61	11 p.m.	63
3 a.m.	61	12 p.m.	64
4 a.m.	61	1 p.m.	64
5 a.m.	61	2 p.m.	63
6 a.m.	61	3 p.m.	62
7 a.m.	61	4 p.m.	59
8 a.m.	52	5 p.m.	57
9 a.m.	51	6 p.m.	54
10 a.m.	54	7 p.m.	51
11 a.m.	60	8 p.m.	49
Noon	61	9 p.m.	46
Maximum 65. Minimum 50.			
Maximum a year ago today 57. Minimum a year ago today 32.			
Sun rises today at 6:39 a.m. Sun sets today at 7:07 p.m.			
Max Humidity 96%. Min Humidity 13%. Humidity at Midnight 33%.			

WEATHER FORECAST — Precipitation on the form of rain, showers and show flurries are forecast for today in the Eastern third of the nation except the immediate coast according to the National Weather Service. Rain and showers are forecast for parts of the Northwest area. (AP Laserphoto)

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Front Brings Heavy Rains, Hail

By The Associated Press

A Pacific cold front brought a line of thunderstorms into North and Central Texas Saturday afternoon, carrying with it heavy rains and small hail.

Southerly winds of 10 to 20 mph prevailed ahead of the front with gusty west winds of 20 to 30 mph reported behind it.

Gusts of up to 50 mph carried dust over the Panhandle. Visibilities were reduced to 1/2 miles in blowing dust in Dalhart.

Temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s statewide. The 4 p.m. extremes

Seeds from melons, pumpkins or squash may be dried and used as birdseed.

were 57 degrees at Dalhart and an unseasonably warm 93 degrees at Laredo.

The National Weather Service forecast partly cloudy skies in the north and west parts of the state Sunday. East Texas should turn cooler.

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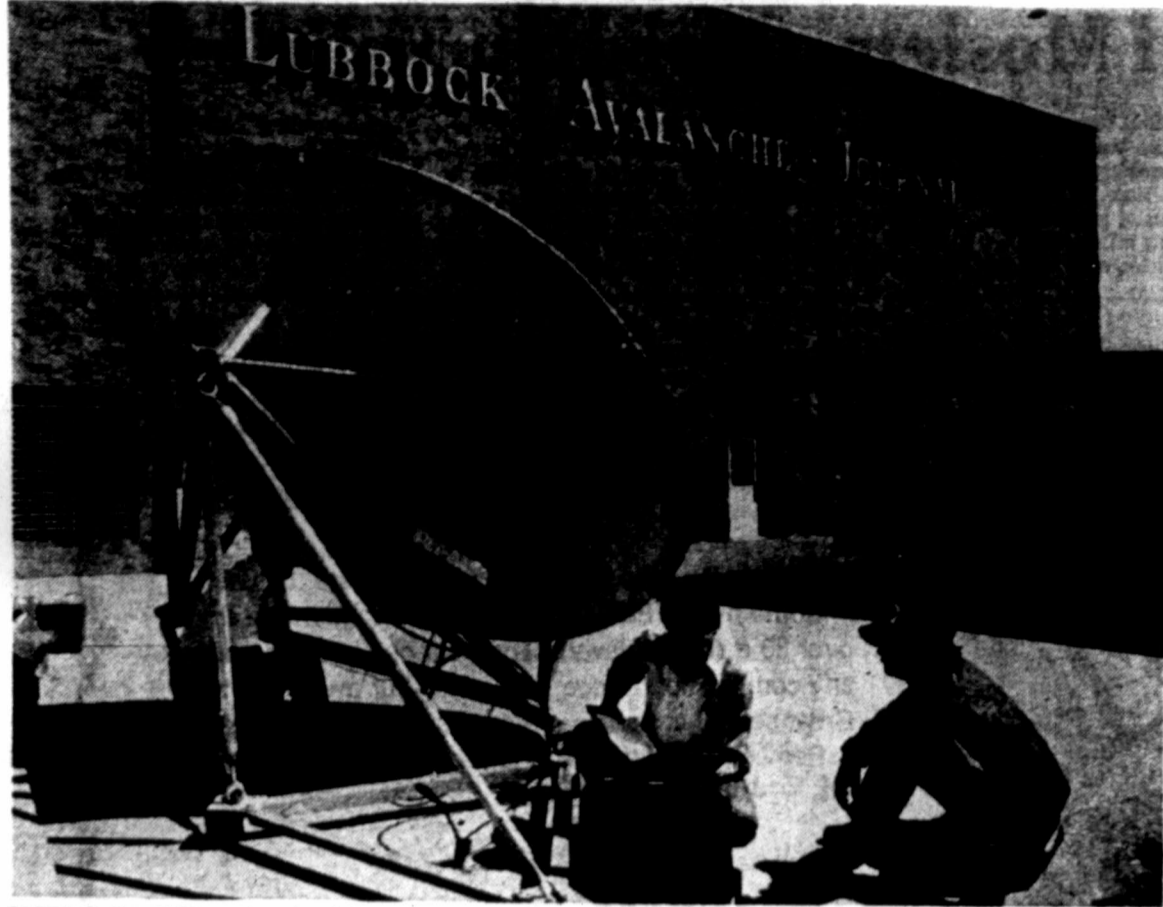
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SETTING UP DISH — Associated Press technicians Mike Green, left, and Emmett Renfrow, center, work on installation of the wire service's nationwide Satellite Earth Station Communications System by setting up a 10-foot receiving dish at

The Avalanche-Journal. The \$15,000 installation is the seventh permanent one in the state and will service all Lubbock-area AP subscribers. A-J technician Lowell Dorn looks on at right. (Staff Photo)

Satellite Receiver Installed At A-J

The Associated Press began its Lubbock installation of its nationwide Satellite Earth Station Communications System by setting up a 10-foot receiving dish at the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal last week.

The \$15,000 installation is the seventh permanent one in Texas and will serve all Lubbock area AP subscribers, including the electronic media, according to AP's Emmett Renfrow.

"The first service for The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal will be high speed (financial) markets — AP's Data Speed," said Renfrow, chief of communications for Texas. "The second will be Data Stream, the high speed (general) news wire." Renfrow added that AP's audio news service will precede the other two.

Cost is the major factor in the wire service's decision last year to begin installing the system, he said, with improvement in signal reception a close second.

"We're now paying AT&T millions for their long line service and those rates

continue to go up," he said. "Secondly, we'll see cleaner signals. They'll run on the same frequency as microwave and there will be no interference from the satellite to Lubbock."

The system will utilize Westar III, a satellite 22,300 miles high in a stationary equatorial orbit. Renfrow said. The signals will originate at AP's New York office, be transmitted to the Western Union uplink in New Jersey and then sent to satellite and to the 2,500 dishes the system can serve, he said.

"Right now, AP has more than 160 in operation," Renfrow said. "By the end of the year, we hope to have 400 and then eventually 900. But that's just the initial plans."

Other Texas cities with AP receiving dishes are San Antonio, El Paso, Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth and Amarillo, with Austin utilizing a temporary portastat, he said. Texas ultimately will have 50 to 60 of the dishes, he noted.

Most are installed on the roofs of newspaper buildings, he said, but The A-

J elected to install the dish at its southwest side on the ground to eliminate possible wind problems.

NEW ATTORNEY

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new attorney has been appointed to represent Joseph Paul Franklin on first-degree murder charges in the killings of two black joggers. Fifth Circuit Judge Raymond Uno appointed Salt Lake City lawyer David Paul White on Friday to represent Franklin on the state charges. Uno also scheduled a preliminary hearing for April 10.

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Two Professorships Established At Tech With \$400,000 Gift

An endowed professorship in law honoring former House Appropriations Committee Chairman George H. Mahon and an endowed professorship in engineering have been established at Texas Tech University with a gift from Charles Bates "Tex" Thornton, chairman of the board and chief executive officer for Litton Industries.

Both men and their wives will be honored in a public reception from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the University Courtyard. Texas Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos, Engineering Dean John R. Bradford, interim law Dean Richard Hemingway and Electrical Engineering Department Chairman Russell H. Seacat will give brief comments at the reception.

The George Herman Mahon Professorship will be the first for the School of Law. The Charles B. Thornton Professorship in Engineering will be the third endowed professorship for the College of Engineering. The professorships were endowed by a \$400,000 gift from Thornton.

When Mahon announced in 1977 he was retiring from Congress, he was the dean of the House of Representatives. He served 44 years in Congress, serving under eight presidents, beginning with Franklin D. Roosevelt. Only six other Congressmen have served longer in the House than Mahon.

Mahon became the first representative from the newly created 19th District when he was elected to Congress in 1934. He was appointed to the House Appropriations Committee in 1939 and became chairman of its subcommittee on defense in 1949. He became chairman of the full 55-member Appropriations Committee in 1964.

Numerous organizations have honored Mahon for his service to the nation, his state and his district. Mahon has received honorary doctoral degrees from several universities including Texas Tech.

Thornton established Litton Industries in 1953 and was its first president,

first chairman of the board and first executive officer. His tenure as chairman of the board and chief executive officer has been uninterrupted since the company's establishment.

Today, Litton Industries has annual sales of about \$4.5 billion. The company has more than 100 divisions in areas as diverse as shipbuilding, calculators, machine tools and cash registers. Litton operates in 39 states and 22 foreign countries.

Thornton is a native of Knox County and received his early education in Haskell. He later attended Texas Tech and George Washington University. He received a bachelor's degree of commercial science in 1937 and since has received four honorary doctoral degrees, the first from Texas Tech in 1957.

After serving in World War II, Thor-

nton became director of planning for Ford Motor Co. for two years. He also was vice president and assistant general manager for Hughes Aircraft Co. and vice president of Hughes Tool Co. for five years before founding Litton.

IMPROVED RELATIONS SOUGHT

NEW YORK (AP) — A Japanese group will contribute \$48 million for a new foundation which will work to improve ties between Japan and the United States, veteran diplomat Angier Biddle Duke has announced. "The United States-Japan Foundation is an independent, private, grantmaking entity whose purpose is to strengthen cooperation and understanding between the people and institutions of the United States and Japan," Duke, chairman of the foundation, said Friday.

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2,000 Attend Funeral Of Slain Black Student

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A quiet young black man found hanging from a tree went to his grave Saturday, the victim of a slaying that stoked the fires of racial distrust in this old Confederate port on the Gulf of Mexico.

In jail, unable to post bonds of \$250,000 each, were three young white men, known to police as troublemakers and drug-users. They face arraignment Tuesday on charges of murdering Michael A. Donald, 19, a part-time newspaper mail-room employee who was studying to be a brick mason.

Over 2,000 mourners, including a few civil rights leaders from other cities, overflowed the Revelation Missionary Baptist Church for the funeral on a bright Saturday afternoon. Several police cars were parked outside the church and two sheriff's deputies were posted inside the church lobby. There were no incidents.

In his eulogy over the silver casket, the Rev. Dr. Leon Taylor, church pastor, said, "Yes we are hurt...but we will do no wrong."

"One wrong has already been done."

Two Men Rescued From Life Raft

WALKER'S CAY, Bahamas (AP) — Two North Carolina men, adrift in the Atlantic for nearly two weeks aboard a small life raft, were rescued Saturday near Walker's Cay, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

Dr. K.A. Wolfenbarger of Araphoe, N.C., and Christopher Craig of Oriental, N.C., were aboard a 54-sailboat when it sank March 15 as they sailed from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Moorehead, N.C., the Coast Guard said.

They were rescued about 15 miles off Walker's Cay, the northernmost island in the Bahamian chain, by the pleasure craft Yardman, owned by island resident Charles Cox, the Coast Guard said.

"The people are all right," said Leo P. Murray, a spokesman for a resort on the island.

Taylor said later. "And another wrong will not make a right."

"God said vengeance is mine."

After the hour-long service, Donald's body was buried in Whispering Pine Cemetery in the Whistler community north of Mobile.

While investigators insist they have no evidence the slaying was racially inspired, neither have they offered another theory about the motive.

At dawn a week ago, a man fetching his morning newspaper spotted the shape of a human body strung up in a three-pronged camphor tree almost at curbside of a quiet street in a racially mixed area of brightly painted frame houses.

Pathologists determined the victim had been beaten, cut and choked to death, already stiff before he was hoisted into the tree limbs with a length of plastic rope, his feet dangling to the ground. The mark of a shoe heel on the young man's face indicated how the noose was tightened.

Outrage and rumor swept the black community. But Wednesday, the three men, including two ex-convicts, were charged with the crime, possibly averting violence.

Police reported no incidents Friday night as hundreds of blacks attended Donald's wake.

Dr. Robert W. Gilliard, director of the Mobile chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People, who maintains the slaying was "a lynching," said Friday blacks were watching the case with "cautious optimism" now that suspects are in jail.

Donald, one of seven children, lived in a housing project, a sprawling complex of single-story red brick dwellings about two miles from where he was found dead. He had been watching television that Friday night at the nearby apartment of his aunt, as he often did. About 11 p.m. he borrowed a dollar from his aunt and left, saying he was going to buy cigarettes at a service station a few blocks away.

That was the last time he was seen alive.

"We think he was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," said Donald's older sister, Cynthia Donald Koger.

Mrs. Koger and other family mem-

bers firmly denied unsubstantiated reports that Donald may have been killed because he was romantically involved with a white woman or that he was mistaken for another black man with whom he worked.

Those who knew Donald said he was a man who said little and minded his own business. By day he attended Carver State Technical College. At night he worked at the Mobile Press Register. He liked loud music and basketball, playing on a recreation center team.

"He never started anything with nobody," said Thomas Millhouse, 19, who grew up with Donald and worked with him in the mail room. "He always walked away. All he did was go to work, to school and to the recreation center."

The three suspects, all lifelong residents of rural Mobile County, were de-

scribed by police as "junkie types." They are Ralph Hayes, 23, and brothers Jimmy Edgar, 22, and Johnny Edgar, 26.

Hayes, a pulpwood worker, served time in Alabama's Kilby Prison for burglary and possession of marijuana. Jimmy Edgar, an admitted heroin user, has a prior burglary conviction.

Hayes had been occasionally staying in a one-bedroom apartment across the

street from the hanging tree. The apartment was rented by two women who always paid the \$200 rent in cash, according to the landlord, who did not want to be identified.

Hayes' mother, Jessie Mae Hayes, said after a bond hearing Friday, "We want the blacks to know we ain't prejudiced."

"Ralph's got a lot of black friends."

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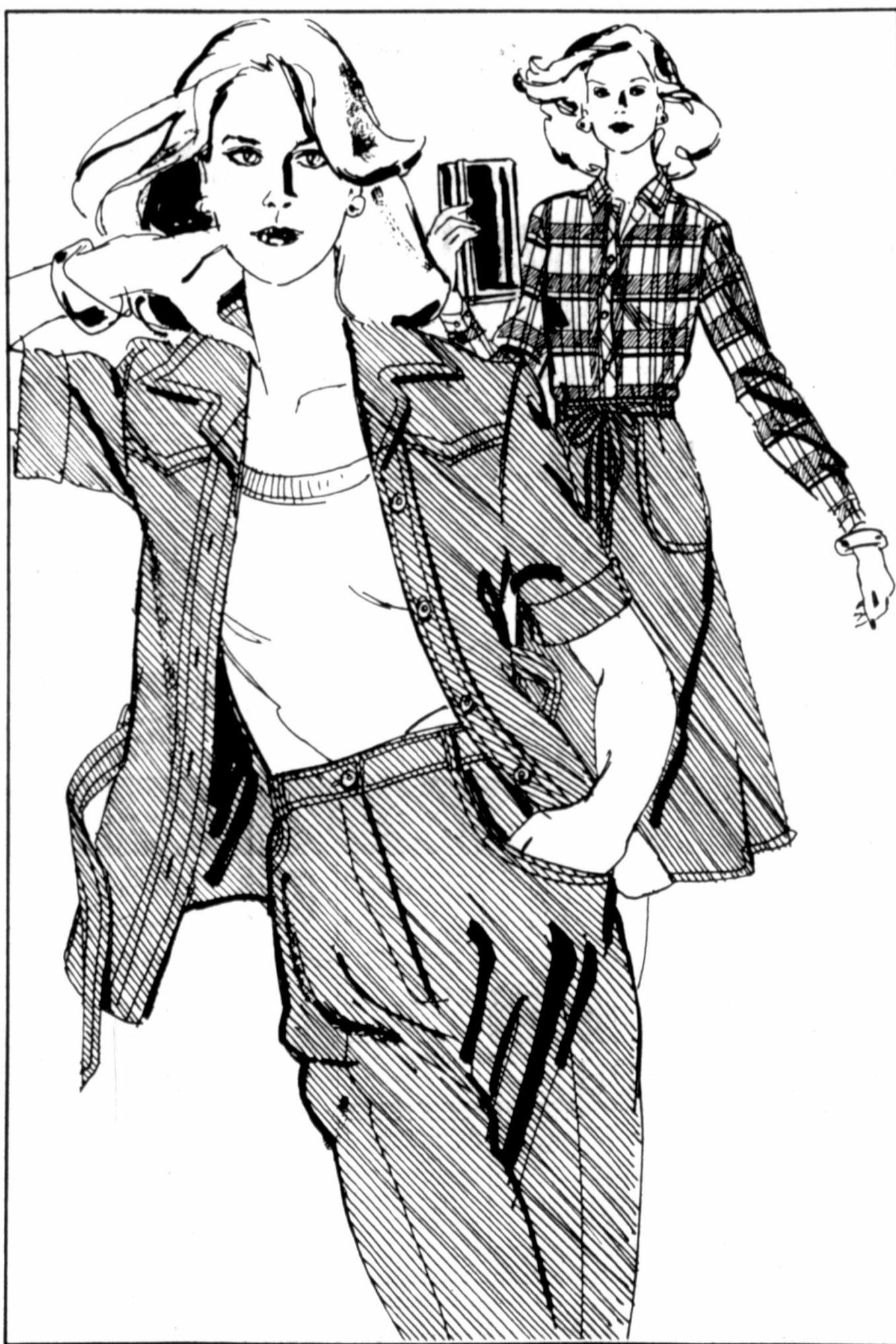
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Tot Hospitalized After Kidnap Attack

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — A 3-year-old boy was in guarded condition at a hospital Saturday after a man who kidnapped him from his mother slashed his throat and abdomen as police closed in after a 40-mile chase, authorities said.

The child, Keith Kostelnick, underwent surgery for neck and stomach wounds following the Friday night abduction.

Charles Abraham, 32, of Logansport, was held without bond after being booked for attempted murder, auto theft, driving while intoxicated, resisting arrest and assaulting an officer, according to Investigator Robert Davidson of the DeSoto Parish Sheriff's Office.

State Police Sgt. Jamie C. Hanna said the boy's mother, Monica Kostelnick, had left him in her car while she shopped in a store just outside Shreveport. She came out to find a man beside the car

looking in, and when he asked her for a ride, she refused and ran back into the store, Hanna said.

"She came back out with some people, but by that time he had gotten inside the car and had the child," he said. The man persuaded Mrs. Kostelnick to give him the keys in exchange for the child, but once he had them he drove off with the boy.

A few minutes later, DeSoto Chief Deputy Billy Lynch said, he saw a car go out of control and flip end-over-end about three miles south of Stonewall.

"When I got to the car, I heard the baby crying," he said, but when he tried to get closer, the driver grabbed the boy and threatened him with the knife.

"He said, 'Get back or I'll kill him,'" Lynch recounted. "Every time we tried to get close to him, he pushed that knife closer to the young'un."

He said the man tried to take the patrol car but couldn't start it, and drove off in a car belonging to a man who had stopped to help.

That car soon missed a turn and ran into a ditch, Davidson said. When police arrived at the scene, the suspect "comes out with the baby, with his knife to the baby's chest. The chief deputy noticed blood all over the baby at that time," Davidson said.

"They let him get into the police car and Deputy Allen Bounds sneaks to the back of the car while he's getting into it and cuts the back tire," Davidson said.

Davidson said the kidnapper floored the gas pedal when he heard the air seeping out, but ran into a deep ditch. As he tried to back out, police shot out the front tires out and ran to the car.

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Nazareth FFA Teams Win Judging Honors

Bailey County's young agriculturalists took the overall livestock trophy and two teams from Nazareth won top honors in the individual livestock categories at Saturday's Regional 4-H and Future Farmers of America Crops and Livestock competition held at Lubbock Christian College.

In the livestock judging, Nazareth took first in the swine competition and Lamesa FFA took second. Nazareth also won first in the sheep division, with Ropes FFA coming in second.

Bailey County 4-H took first in the cattle contest, with Gaines County 4-H second.

The overall winners in the livestock judging were first, Bailey County; second, Ropes; and third, Lamesa.

The top five overall individual winners were Kelly Harrison of Bailey County, first; Gary Klemman of Nazareth, second; Stanley Drerur of Nazareth, third; Mike Cone of Roosevelt County, N.M., 4-H, fourth; and Charlie Pruitt of Lubbock Cooper FFA, fifth.

In the crops judging, Stanton FFA came in first place and Dumas FFA captured second.

The top individuals in the crops contest were Kynan Sturgess of Dumas, first; Alfredo Flores of Stanton, second; and Eric Clark of Dumas, third.

A total of 55 schools from Eastern New Mexico, the Panhandle and South Plains participated in the regional competition, according to Jim Judah, an LCC instructor and livestock team judging coach.

Medfly Meetings Slated In Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Friday two meetings will be held in Texas next week "to inform producers and the public" about the status of the Mediterranean fruit fly situation in California.

Harvey Ford of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the meetings will be:

April 1, beginning at 10 a.m., Pharr Community Center, Pharr.

April 2, 1 p.m., New San Antonio Savings and Loan Building, Skan Pedro and Loop 410, San Antonio.

The Medfly, as it is called, is a serious pest of citrus and other fruits and vegetables. It was found last summer in areas of Santa Clara and Alameda counties in California, Ford said.

The public meetings follow a recent federal district court case regarding Texas embargoing 200 varieties of fruit and vegetables from California, he said. Texas later agreed to withdraw the quarantine after the designated California produce was barred entry into Texas for about a week.

"Texas producers and officials want to be sure the Medfly will not spread into their state," Ford said.

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Justice Of Peace Salary Regulations Proposed

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Four times this year county commissioners have had to knuckle-under on their authority to set salaries for justices of the peace and two bills being considered by the Legislature could further diminish that salary-setting authority.

One of those bills, introduced by Rep. Larry Browder of Shepherd, would force commissioners to set uniform salaries for all peace justices and constables in a county.

And the other bill would prohibit commissioners from considering the number or amount of fines collected by a JP when the court is setting his salary. That measure was authored by Rep. Paul Moreno of El Paso.

Local officials are divided in their opinions about the proposed legislation. However, one member of the commissioners court claimed Lubbock County would be better off if legislators would mind the state's business and let commissioners take care of the county's business.

Browder's proposal would not affect the salaries established here for constables. Each constable earns only \$1 per year, making the position alluring to those chiefly interested in performing a public service.

But the salaries set for the seven Lubbock County justices of the peace vary greatly, prompting four JPs in the past year to appear before the grievance committee to request raises.

The nine-member grievance committee voted unanimously in three of those cases to increase the justices' salaries, forcing commissioners to authorize higher pay.

The peace justice in Idalou is considered a part-time official, and his pay is the lowest.

According to Browder, his proposed legislation is necessary to eliminate "the great disparity" in pay he says existed statewide for constables and JPs.

"Those people are elected officials, and their duties are the same all over the state," Browder maintained. "I'm not telling them (commissioners) what salary to pay. I'm just saying the salaries within a county should be the same."

Among those agreeing with Browder are Justices of the Peace Charles Smith of Lubbock and Melvin Powers of Wolf-orth.

Smith also said that establishing the same pay for all JPs in the county would eliminate "all this bickering business about salaries."

But JPs Wayne LeCroy of Lubbock and Dardanela Williamson said they oppose Browder's bill. They claimed that differences in the workload should be considered when determining pay for justices of the peace.

"Some areas don't need a JP full-time," LeCroy said. "I don't think the county should have to pay a full salary to

a JP working only two or three days a week."

Commissioners Coy Biggs and Alton Brazell also voiced opposition to the equal pay proposal, citing differences in the amount of work handled by the various JP offices here as chief reasons for differences in the salaries.

Brazell also argued that legislators should "get off the counties' backs." He maintained that legislators should concern themselves with the state's business and allow commissioners to take care of county matters.

"I generally feel that in the field of JP salaries, and all other salaries the county pays, the legislature ought to give us the latitude to pay what we want to," Brazell added.

Browder said he has received very few letters opposing the uniform salary bill, which has been referred to the House Intergovernmental Affairs Committee. "We will be requesting a hearing on it within the next two weeks," he said.

Moreno introduced his bill March 13. According to a spokesman in the lawmaker's office, the object of the bill is to remove salary increases as an incentive for peace justices to set inordinately high fines for traffic violations.

It is not uncommon, the spokesman said, for a commissioner court to base a JP's salary on his productivity. And his productivity generally is measured by the amount of revenue, much of which comes from fines, that he generates for the county, the spokesman added.

"It sounds like the bill doesn't allow you to consider their workload or anything else," observed County Judge Rod Shaw. "If you can't consider their workload, that's ridiculous."

Shaw said the fines turned in by a JP's office are an indicator of that official's caseload. "I think it's rather idiotic of them to say if one person has \$200,000 in fines and another has \$10,000 that this can't be considered," he said.

The revenues generated by a peace justice's office don't necessarily reflect the entire caseload, Mrs. Williamson said. "I don't think commissioners should base a JP's salary on the revenue collected," she added.

LeCroy argued that commissioners should not use the fine revenues as a main guideline for setting salaries. "But I don't think the legislature should tell commissioners how to think," he said. "This sounds a little like mind control."

'Skillful Driver' Piles Up Tickets

CHICAGO (AP) — A "very skillful driver" who "knew what he was doing" dodged roadblocks and jumped median strips on an interstate south of Chicago as he raced 120 miles in an hour and five minutes while pursued by up to 50 police cars, authorities said Saturday.

Pontiac while authorities straightened out details of the chase and decided stop at the city's lakefront when he ran out of gas and hit a light post, authorities said.

Wagenbach, 28, who told police he had been "going to Chicago to see someone" was treated at a hospital and taken to the Livingston County Jail in He allegedly drove his 1976 Oldsmobile through at least six law-enforcement what charges to file.

"This guy will probably face charges from every county from Pontiac all the way to Chicago," said state police Sgt. John Manning.

Police said Wagenbach of Tremont came to their attention as he whipped past a marked squad car in McLean County, about 120 miles southwest of Chicago.

"He was a skillful driver," said state police Sgt. Gerald Grosskurth. "He knew what he was doing."

Will counties were chasing Wagenbach as he drove over median strips and dodged jurisdictions, gathering at one time or another 50 police cars in his wake — before the chase ended in a crash on Lake Shore Drive north of McCormick Place.

Soon after the chase began, police cars from Livingston, Grundy, DuPage and roadblocks, state trooper Beverly Dixon said.

50 POUND PAK
10 Lbs. Chuck Roast
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10 Lbs. Ground Beef
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10 Lbs. Fryers
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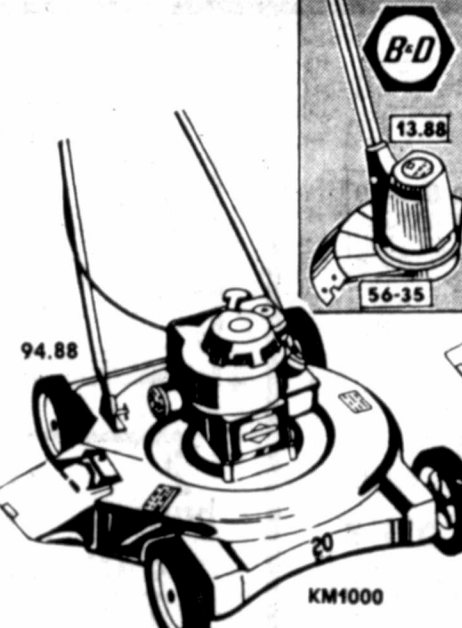
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103.97

3 1/2-HP 22" Rotary Power Mower
Km2000 model with Briggs & Stratton® engine, recoil starter and throttle control on handle. 8" vinyl wheel, height adjusts.



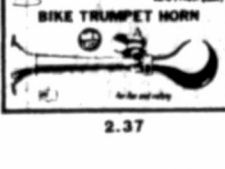
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SilverStone® Interior 10 1/2" Griddle
10 1/2" sq., non-stick, heavy aluminum.

8" Saute Fry Pan With SilverStone®, 4.53
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Our 1.97, Chain With Lock, 1.37
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Our 7.97 Soft Saddle ... 5.88
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Men's and Women's 26" 10-speed Bicycles
Shimano L. S. 10 speed gear shifter, center-pull brakes with hooded extension levers, chrome rat trap pedals. Red only.



Model BK4043 \$319

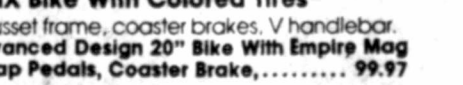
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Bright, fluorescent display, printout, double zero, 4-key memory.


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Sharp® console uses standard tape, has 10-digit readout, printout.

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Deluxe desk top styling with 12-digit print-out, display, basic functions.

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Desk top model with outsize keyboard for faster keying. Basic functions.



BYRONE E. McCOLLUM
Architect/Construction Manager

Mr. McCollum has been associated with Joe Feagin Investments since 1976. As Architect/Construction Manager he has contributed to the successful completion of such projects as Pyramid Plaza, Sundowner Phases II and III, Sundial Village Apartments, Sunport Condominiums, the LCC Institute of Water Research and many others.

McCollum secured his Architectural Degree Cum Laude from the University of Houston and is a member of the American Institute of Architects. Prior to joining Joe Feagin Investments, McCollum, having over 15 years experience in the construction business, worked with a Houston based firm as Project Manager, Estimator, Architect and Supervisor, on local, State and Federal projects in a five state area.

In addition to being Architect/Construction Manager, he is also a partner of Feagin/McCollum Construction Management.

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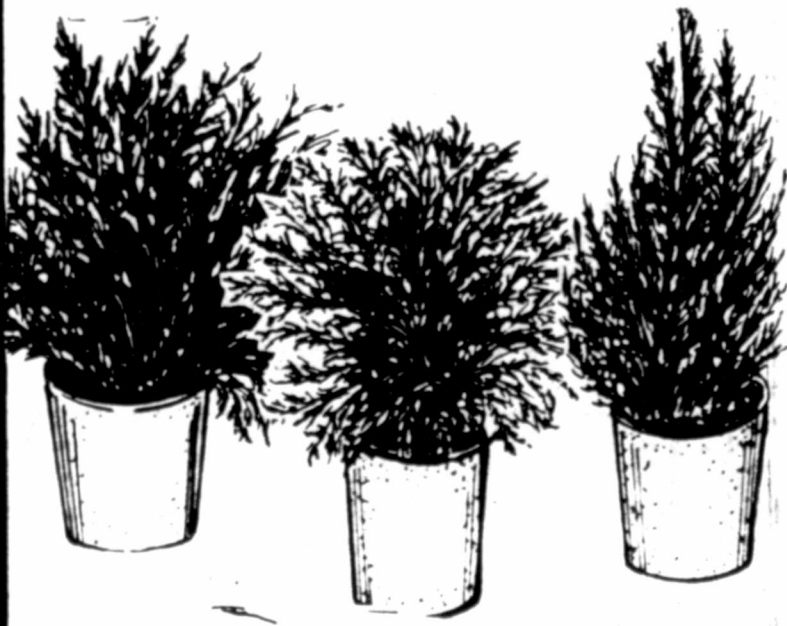
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 8.44 Grass Seed <small>22 lb. "Campus Green" quick grow seed 8am - 11am Sunday Only</small>	 3.97 Lawn and Garden Fertilizer <small>12-6-6 fertilizer for lawns and gardens. 50 lbs. 8am-11am Sunday Only.</small>
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7.27 Our Reg. 9.97
5 GAL. SILVER MAPLE
Silver maple trees potted in 5 gal. container.



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Pear trees potted in 5 gal. containers.



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Potted in 5 gal. container.



7.88 Our Reg. 11.88
Cherry Trees
Potted in 5 gal. container
Plum trees.....7.88



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Apple Trees potted in 5 gal. containers.



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SAVE 60¢

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ASSORTED COLORS.

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SAVE 23¢

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Produce STRAWBERRIES

CALIF. RED RIPE. TOP QUALITY

1 QT. **1.18**

SAVE 81¢

POTATOES U.S. NO 1 BAKING SIZE RUSSETS LB. **45¢**

APPLES RED ROMES EXCELLENT FOR BAKING LB. **45¢**

CELERY LARGE CRISP STALKS CALIFORNIA GROWN EA. **39¢**

YELLOW SQUASH GARDEN FRESH QUALITY LB. **59¢**

AVOCADOS MED. SIZE CREAMY SMOOTH 5 FOR **\$1**

Bakery

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

LARGE UN-ICED

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EACH SAVE 20¢

POORBOY ROLLS GREAT FOR SANDWICHES 6 FOR ONLY **89¢**

MONKEY BREAD PLAIN OR CINNAMON SUGAR EA. **79¢**

CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS GREAT SNACK ITEM 2 FOR ONLY **\$1**

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8 OZ. BTL.

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EACH SAVE 70¢

NELSON RAIN-TRAIN TRAVELING SPRINKLER

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SAVE 58¢

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- SLIDE AT LOOP 289
- 4TH AT LOOP 289

Reagan To Deliver 'Power To The States' Address In Illinois

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will make the first in a series of speeches to state legislatures this week when he travels to Springfield, Ill., on Wednesday, the president's chief spokesman said Saturday.

Reagan will deliver a "power to the states" address to a joint session of the legislature, at the same time plugging his proposed economic program.

White House press secretary James S. Brady said the one-day trip to Illinois was the first in a series. Additional trips will be made next month, he added.

Meanwhile, Brady quoted Reagan as saying "we have not yet begun to fight" for the tax cut portion of the economic package. "He feels very strongly that this program has to move forward as a package," the press spokesman added.

Brady said Reagan's "biggest nightmare" was that Congress will change his economic program, cutting in the wrong places or by the wrong amount "and then it won't work and in two years everyone will be back with renewed cynicism and dashed hopes."

Brady said Reagan believes that "all economic recovery packages are not created equal."

The president will spend a large share of his time in the coming week lobbying for his program to cut nearly \$50 billion from the federal budget and cut federal income taxes by 30 percent over three years.

On Monday, Reagan takes his appeal to labor, traveling to a Washington hotel to address the AFL-CIO's National Conference of the Building and Construction Trades Department.

Brady said the president will ask labor "to join together in an era of restoration," and will point out the "failure of past economic policies and how working men and women are the people who suffer from inflation."

On Monday and Tuesday, the president will confer with Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee, and on Thursday he will meet with other congressmen.

Business Seminar Speaker Slated

Motivational speaker Rita Davenport will speak on "Time Is What You Make Of It" at a seminar April 25 in the Lubbock Club of the First National-Pioneer Building.

The seminar, sponsored by the Windmill Decade Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, will begin at 9 a.m.

Registration is set for 8:30 a.m., and costs \$50 per person for one to four persons from the same organization, \$45 for five to nine participants from the same organization and \$40 for 10 or more persons registering from the same group. The fee includes seminar materials, lunch and snacks.

Attendance is limited to the first 250 persons registered by April 21. Registration will be accepted in the order the forms are received.

Substitutions in the persons attending may be made at anytime until the day of the seminar. However, cancellations must be received by April 10 for full refund or by April 17 for a refund less a \$10 administration fee. After April 17, no refunds will be given for cancellations.

The enrollment form and fees should be mailed to Windmill Decade Chapter, ABWA, P.O. Box 66106.

Mrs. Davenport is a charter member of the National Speakers Association, Platform Professionals, American Women in Radio and Television, Arizona Press Women, Women in Communications and American Home Economics Association. She also is recognized in "Who's Who in American Women" and in 1976 was named Outstanding Young Woman in America.

Her talks deal with motivation, sales training, time management, personal development, goal setting and improving one's self esteem.

More information on the seminar is available by phoning Jackie Lindsey at 744-0040 or Johanna Barber at 745-3802.

In addition, he is tentatively scheduled to sign a bill Tuesday that repeals the April 1 increase in dairy price supports.

Congress, in giving final approval to the bill on Friday, handed Reagan his first major legislative victory in his efforts to cut the budget.

By eliminating the subsidy increase, the measure is expected to save the federal government \$147 million this year and save consumers about 8 cents for a

gallon of milk, 10 cents for a pound of butter and 9 cents for a pound of cheese. Brady said the bill will be signed Tuesday if the necessary technical paper-

work that formally transmits the bill to the White House is finished. Otherwise, he said, the price increases will take effect as scheduled on Wednesday.

Our new name... a Commitment to you

We have been known as Pioneer Natural Gas Company in West Texas for many years... but often confused with many other "Pioneer" companies.

Now we are Energas... a simple, distinctive new name to quickly and easily identify our company and our tradition of supplying efficient gas energy.

Our name has changed, but our commitment to West Texas remains the same. Assured supply and reasonable rates consistent with prompt customer service continue to be around-the-clock responsibilities of the dedicated people who now call themselves Energas.

Over the past ten years, the domestic energy situation has changed significantly. Energy prices today reflect the increased competition for the available supply and the increased cost of finding and producing it.

Energas customers are partners in helping to solve our national energy problems. Wise use of energy is a consumer responsibility; exploration, production and efficient distribution are industry responsibilities.

The business of gas distribution is complex, but the Energas priority is simple... dependable supply and efficient service to 72 communities across a 50,000-square mile region.

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HOURS
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Wall Street Not Alarmed By Economic Indicators Index Drop

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — The government's economic statistics sounded a traditional recession warning this past week, but Wall Street wasn't particularly alarmed.

The index of leading economic indicators for February, reported by the Commerce Department on Friday, showed a 0.3 percent decline.

The index, which is designed to detect evidence of the future course of the economy, dropped 0.6 percent in January and 0.1 percent in December.

By tradition, any series of three consecutive declines in the indicators is considered a clear signal that business activity is headed for a slowdown.

However, the figures are subject to later revision. The figure for February, in fact, was changed within hours of the initial report of a 0.4 percent drop to minus 0.3 percent after information on the rate of layoffs was corrected.

And even should subsequent tabulations confirm a succession of three monthly declines, most analysts are not looking at the moment for any lasting slump.

Richard B. Hoey, a Bache Halsey Stuart Shields economist who keeps a close eye on the leading indicators, predicts "a modest weakening of economic activity in the second quarter, but not a renewed recession." Stock-market investors, meanwhile, gave no sign of concern about any developing slump in corporate profits.

The Dow Jones industrial average hit an eight-year closing high of 1,015.22 on Wednesday before falling back in the week's final two sessions. It closed Friday at 994.78, up 1.98 for the week.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose .50 to 77.59, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 5.48 at 357.87.

Big Board volume averaged 57.58 million shares a day, against 55.20 million the week before.

Leon G. Cooperman, chairman of Goldman, Sachs & Co.'s investment policy committee, says profit and dividend increases this year are unlikely to outstrip inflation. "Investor tolerance for disappointing earnings should be tested frequently this year," he observes.

"However, the economy is not expected to be weak enough to permit a material decline in interest rates or inflation from current levels. So the economic out-

look is neither 'fish nor fowl.'"

With so little in the news to get excited about, a good many analysts were surprised by the market's impressive show of strength, and wary about how long it might continue.

"It is not the millennium," said Newton Zinder at E.F. Hutton & Co. "Successful market strategy dictates becoming less bullish as prices advance, not more so."

One factor presumed to be behind the market's gains has been a rush by short-sellers, traders who borrowed stock earlier and sold it, to buy back in, and thus cut their losses as the market kept moving up.

Joseph Granville, the flamboyant

market forecaster who turned bearish on Jan. 6 with the Dow Jones industrials at 1,004.69, has been recommending ever since that his thousands of subscribers sell short.

Amid talk of a "short squeeze" striking those who followed his advice, and cries from competitors that he made a severe "blunder," Granville has stuck with his predictions of a market decline.

"My body is warm. I'm still breathing," he said in his March 21 market letter. "I'm not dead. Yet Wall Street can't wait to bury me."

In that same letter, he declared, "if one follows the signals of the market, there is absolutely nothing that justifies a bullish posture."

Neither Granville nor his son Blanchard, who is vice president of their organization, could be reached for any comment Friday about the Dow's rise to a new high.

But Dan Rahfeldt, who joined the Holly Hill, Fla., firm as its public relations representative in January, reported that Granville's bearish position had "not changed one iota."

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MARKET UPDATE

Survey Finds Advisers Turning More Bullish

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

Consolidating for 1½ weeks, the market resumed its uptrend with a flourish Wednesday and closed at a new recovery high. While there are various signs the near term uptrend may be maturing, we are inclined to stay positive until more excesses or divergences become apparent. These might include breadth non-confirmations, an unusually large number of upside gaps, very heavy call buying, very light put buying and/or a sizeable expansion in call premiums.

The technical background is not blemished. The most noteworthy change has been in the sentiment area, where we detect an evolving change in attitudes. The extremes pessimism of two months ago has been replaced by a modest optimism. Institutions have been on balance buyers and now, market letter writers are turning more bullish. (The latest advisory service statistics show the largest number of bulls since October 1980.)

This change reflects the gradual conversion of bears to bulls, a process which has further to go before the next important top. Still missing are signs of excessive public optimism and it should be necessary for this critical area to change before the market becomes vulnerable.

"OF BULLS AND BEARS..."

Bulls and bears each found some support for their interest rate forecasts in the economic data released during February.

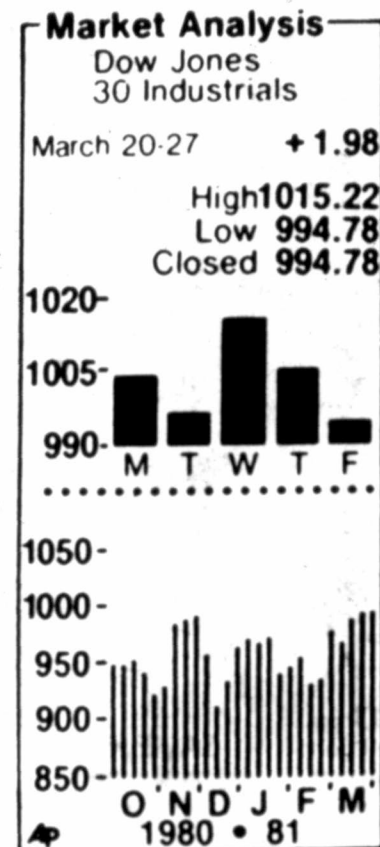
The bears could point to a substantial increase in total employment, strong gains in retail sales and construction spending plus a very comfortable inventory situation to support their contention that the business recovery is firmly established and likely to proceed at a relatively healthy pace during the remainder of 1981.

Those forecasts who are more optimistic about the interest rate outlook in 1981 could cite the relatively modest increase in industrial production, the depressed level of single-family housing starts and permits, continued weakness in home and auto sales, soft orders for durable goods and the second consecutive decline in the index of leading indicators as evidence that the recovery could stall in the months ahead.

Most of the areas of continued strength are considered coincident indicators of business activity. The majority of the indicators that lead swings in the economy have turned weaker in recent months, but retail sales have been an important exception.

Though the following section develops a rationale for expecting a considerable slowing in consumer spending, this retrenchment has been delayed some what longer than had been expected. Aggressive promotional efforts, including price cuts, by retailers and auto dealers boosted sales during January and produces an exceptionally low inventory-to-sales ratio.

But because most retailers regard such spending as having been "stolen" from subsequent months and are, therefore, reluctant to aggressively restock their shelves, new orders for consumer goods have not rebounded despite the relatively healthy sales.



Tulia Bank Elects President, Officers

A-J Correspondent

TULIA — The First National Bank here recently elected R.B. Dawson Jr. of Tulia president to succeed veteran president Marvin Carlile, who died March 20. Carlile's son, Jeff, was elected to the chairman of the board.

Other changes included the promotion of F.M. Reagor, Charles Sharp and Ted Sprague, all of Tulia, from vice president to senior vice president.

B.R. Evans of Tulia remains as vice chairman of the board.

Dawson joined the bank in 1954 as an agricultural representative and was promoted to executive vice president and the board of directors in 1960. He also serves on the board of the Kress National Bank and is a past president of the Panhandle Bankers Association.

Jeff Carlile of Hereford, 43, was elected president of the Hereford State Bank Feb. 23, 1979. He served as vice president of the Hereford bank before becoming its executive vice president in 1969. He is a director of the Tulia bank and a member of the board of Abilene Bankshares. He also is a former member of the Texas Bankers Association Administrative Council.

Reagor joined the Tulia bank in 1968 as a field representative. He also serves on the board of the Kress bank and the Tulia bank.

Sprague started his banking career with the First National Bank in Tulia in July 1946.

Sharp has been in the banking profession for 24 years, with 16 of those years spent with the Tulia bank.

TAX NOTICE TO HOME OWNERS

Filing your Homestead Exemption before the April 1st deadline can lower your taxes. Those eligible are as follows:

- (1) Anyone owning and residing in a home in one of the Districts listed below on January 1, 1981. This includes mobile homes and includes all ages for \$5,000 Market Value Exemption.
- (2) Sixty-five and over or disabled. This is for either 65 and over or disabled, but not both, for \$10,000 Market Value Exemption.

Forms were mailed out several weeks ago. However, if you did not receive one, please come by the tax office in your district and complete a form. It is also time to file for agriculture productivity land value as set forth in the Texas constitution, Article 8, Section 1-d or 1-d-1.

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SAVE UP TO 50% OFF THE ORIGINAL PRICE OF SELECTED **DINING TABLES**

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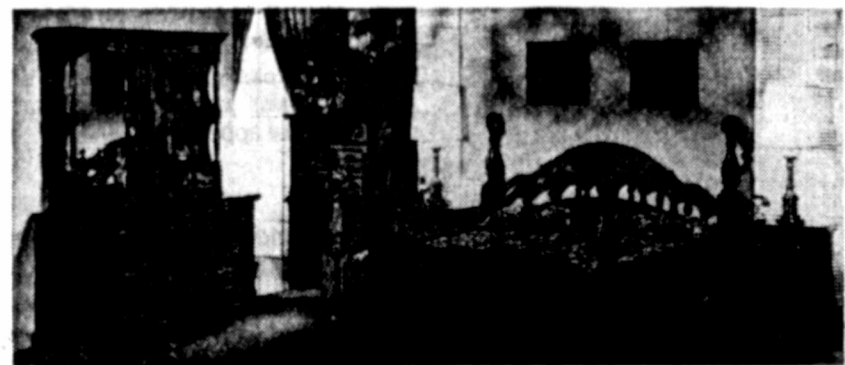
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Prime Minister Conducting Spy Inquiries

LONDON (AP) — After a week of "spy scandal" reports, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is conducting four separate inquiries into information leaks involving security, pornography, defense and the budget.

Mrs. Thatcher announced Thursday she had ordered an investigation into how veteran journalist Chapman Pincher got the information for his newly-published book, "Their Trade is Treachery," which claims deep Soviet penetration of Britain's secret services.

Pincher alleged that the late Sir Roger Hollis was a Soviet spy when he was director-general of the MI5 counter-intelligence agency from 1956 to 1965.

Hollis' family said they couldn't believe the charge, and Mrs. Thatcher denied it last week in the House of Commons.

At the same time, she promised a full review of British security services, gravely embarrassed by a series of spy scandals since World War II.

Geoffrey Dickens, a legislator in Mrs. Thatcher's Conservative Party, caused another uproar by identifying former High Commissioner to Canada, Sir Peter Hayman, as the man referred to but not identified in a child pornography trial. Dickens wanted to know why Hayman wasn't prosecuted by legal authorities.

Mrs. Thatcher ordered an investigation of how Dickens learned the diplomat's name.

Her government already was pursuing two other investigations when those scandals erupted.

The first was inside the Defense Ministry to determine how the British Press Association, the domestic news agency, obtained details of opposition among the nation's top military officers to planned cuts in spending on the armed forces.

The other was to try and find out how some newspapers received information on tax cuts ahead of the annual budget speech March 10 by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe.

Britain's most recent spy scandal, before Pincher's allegations, was the admission by Mrs. Thatcher in 1979 that Queen Elizabeth II's art adviser, Anthony Blunt, spied for Moscow and recruited other spies.

In the 1950s and 1960s, British intelligence endured its worst public humiliation with the defection to Moscow of diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean, who worked at the British Embassy in Washington, and intelligence agent Harold "Kim" Philby. Blunt knew all three.

Extracts from Pincher's book ran for five days in the conservative Daily Mail newspaper.

The influential Times considered the material so important that it got permission to reprint much of it.

STUDENT DIES IN RODEO

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — A college freshman was fatally injured during a rodeo sponsored by the College of Idaho when he was thrown from a bucking horse and kicked in the chest, authorities said. Eric Littlefield, a student from Hansen, died Friday after being rushed to a nearby hospital. Rodeo officials said Littlefield successfully completed his ride in the bareback division, but was thrown after the whistle and was caught in the chest by the horse's hind feet.

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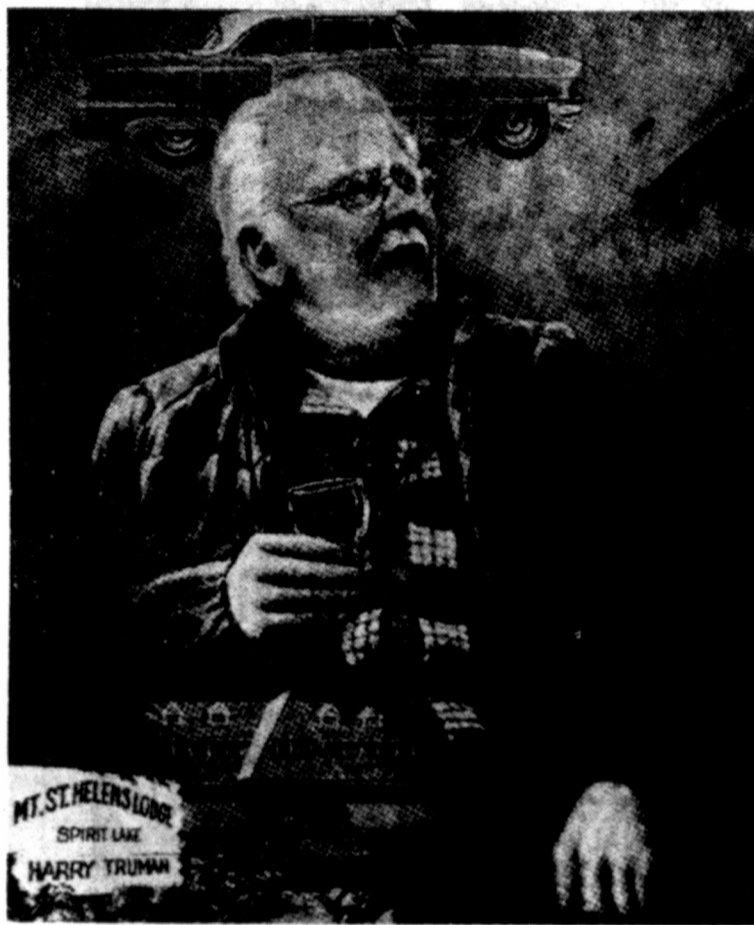
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ART CARNEY as HARRY TRUMAN
Award-winning actor to portray "legend" of Mount St. Helens

'Legend' Of St. Helens To Be Subject Of Book

Two Lubbock firms are in the process of publishing a unique book on Harry Truman, the "legend" of Mount St. Helens' volcano fame.

"The Legend of Harry Truman" is a detailed account of the 83-year-old Pacific Northwest pioneer's life and emphasizes his more than half a century of living on the side of the famous work of nature.

C. F. Boone Publications, Inc. is publishing the book and it is being produced by Barron Publications, Inc., both Lubbock companies. The book contains 64 pages, 38 in color, and is due about mid-April.

It is based on the life story of Truman as related by those who knew him throughout the years, as well as personal knowledge, files, letters and other memorabilia from his only immediate living relative, his sister Mrs. D.O. Whiting of Castle Rock, Wash.

Features in the book, which has Truman against a full color photo of Mount St. Helens on the cover, include "North-ern Pioneer Enjoys The Good Life,"

"Harry Sees Own Violent Death," "A Letter from London," "Saints and Sinners of the Northwest," a mini-history of the region and a personal interview with Truman. The book also has souvenir color photos of the Mount St. Helens eruption.

A movie of Truman, with Art Carney playing the lead role, is scheduled to be released later this summer.

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- AUTUMN IN THE FLAMING OZARKS — Departs Oct. 19 & 21. 6 days. Features Cowboy Hall of Fame, Kiamichi Mtns., Silver Dollar City, Shepard of Hills Farm & Play & Will Rogers Memorial.
- ALOHA HAWAII — Departs Nov. 15. 8 days. Highlights 2 islands, Pearl Harbor.
- SOUTH PACIFIC ADVENTURE — Departs Oct. 30. 18 Days. Highlights 6 Nights in New Zealand, Auckland, Rotorua, Queenstown, Christchurch; 7 Nights in Australia, Melbourne, Albury, Cooma, Canberra, Sydney; 2 Nights in Fiji Islands.
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Navy Adds Nuke-Sub To Fleet

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — The attack submarine Bremerton was turned over to the Navy Saturday, becoming the 11th of the SSN 688 rocket-equipped subs that are the first string of U.S. anti-submarine strategy.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the guest speaker at the commissioning ceremony at the submarine base on the Thames River, called the Bremerton "a reminder that the U.S. can stand up to the Soviet Union, help safeguard the interests of our friends and allies, and conduct wise and steady policy."

The nuclear-powered vessel carrying a crew of 12 officers and 115 enlisted men will be based in Pearl Harbor after two to six months of shake-down cruises.

The Bremerton and others in its class face stiff competition from their Soviet counterparts, the light-weight titanium-hulled Alpha class subs that can go faster and dive deeper than the U.S. subs. The Alpha is estimated to travel more than 40 knots when submerged, compared with the 688's estimated speed of 30 knots.

The Navy will only say the 688 class is capable of submerged speeds of more than 21 knots.

Despite these advantages, the Alpha class is described as vulnerable because its engine is comparatively noisy and thus can be detected by sophisticated underwater listening gear.

The 360-foot Bremerton, named after

the city in Washington where the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard is located, is equipped to fire the Harpoon anti-submarine rocket and the Mark 48 torpedo through its four torpedo tubes.

The submarine is the second naval vessel to carry the Bremerton name. A

heavy cruiser bore the name from 1945 to 1973 before it was taken out of service.

The commissioning of the Bremerton had been delayed 17 months beyond its original October 1979 date because of welding problems at Electric Boat's nearby construction yard.

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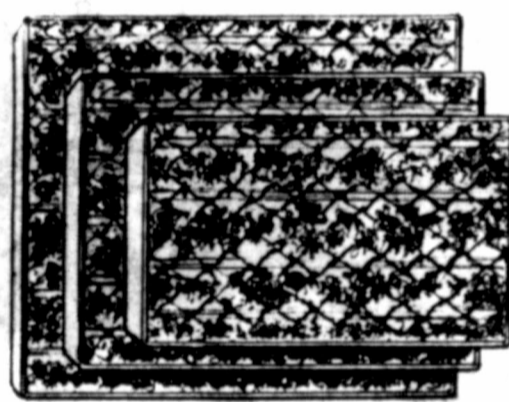
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TICKETS UNPAID
BOSTON (AP) — The city of Boston says there is between \$18 million and \$28 million in unpaid parking tickets out there somewhere, and officials have come up with a plan to try and get the money. Mayor Kevin H. White signed an agreement Friday with officials of the Boston Municipal Court to modernize the court's ticket-collecting system. A private company will be hired to help erase a court backlog of more than three million tickets issued since 1973.

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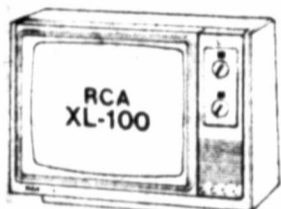
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Shuttle Fuel Tank Examined For Faults

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Workers on the space shuttle Columbia, buoyed by the prospect of its approaching blast-off, drained explosive vapors from the spacecraft's external fuel tank Saturday so they could examine it for any faults revealed by a last major test.

Officials said they might set the launch date on Tuesday, and said it could be as early as April 10 if no major problems turned up.

"Spirits are high," Liles Waggoner, a Kennedy Space Center spokesman, said as technicians prepared for a detailed physical examination of the craft. "As we get closer to launch, everybody's getting more excited."

Shuttle Operations Director George Page said visual inspections Friday did

not reveal any damage, nor had any been revealed after a similar test on Wednesday.

Page was expected hold a briefing Sunday afternoon to reveal the results of the weekend inspections.

The test, a pressurized fueling of the shuttle's huge external fuel tank, took most of Friday.

Center officials had said earlier that the results of the weekend inspection would in large part determine the first launch in the \$8 billion program, now running more than two years behind schedule.

The tank was damaged in a first fueling test in January, when the super-cold fuel loosened 32 of the cork-like insulation panels covering the tank's surface.

Repair problems added to the delay.

Technicians began draining the 526,000 gallons of super-cold, highly volatile liquid hydrogen and oxygen from the tank late Friday, but the last of the fuel was not piped out until early Saturday. The pipes run through the shuttle, which is mounted on the side of the silo-like tank that fuels the shuttle's main engines during launch.

Workers then began purging the tank of the last remnants of explosive vapors before beginning the "hands-on" inspection which would cover the tank's entire surface.

The tank's outer skin is critical to the shuttle flight because it reduces heat transfer that could cause excessive boiling of the propellants. During pre-launch

operations, it helps prevent the buildup of ice that could shake loose and damage the spacecraft during launch.

After the launch, the tank is jettisoned and is expected to burn up as it falls through the atmosphere toward the Atlantic Ocean.

National Aeronautic and Space Administration managers will meet at the center Tuesday with Associate NASA Administrator John Yardley to discuss launch-date plans, officials said.

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Legislators To Consider Redistricting

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — In a few days, legislators will be fully engaged — now that the Census Bureau has delivered the necessary figures — in the long anticipated and premier issue of the 1981 Legislature: Redistricting.

Redistricting never is an easy thing since it involves the political existence of lawmakers.

And there are few things which inspire such passionate debate.

An apocryphal story — which captures the spirit of that wheeling and dealing during the "good old days" — contends one congressional district's twists and convolutions was to take in some of the incumbent's relatives (and he apparently had been blessed by having a large family).

Another story, more founded in fact, comes from a former legislator who relates how he was called in by some of his colleagues who had been charged with drawing new legislative districts and when shown his new district, was told that he was "protected" and would be expected to support the plan because that's what the leadership wanted.

In 1971, redistricting was used, in some instances, as an attempt to punish some members who hadn't gone along with the leadership in some instances — and the entire process was long, unpleasant and less than wholly successful, with a number of court battles resulting.

Ten years later, it appears that the House and Senate Leadership are going into the new redistricting battle with the determination that the worst aspects of the 1971 struggle should be avoided.

Now, that's not to say that there won't be lots of fighting, and many hurt feelings, and charges of "deals" being cut, and minorities of all kinds (including individual lawmakers) not getting adequate representation.

Getting politics out of the redistricting process is impossible; it is, by its very nature, a political matter, and partisan issues will be a part of the decisions.

But, going into the fray, it appears that lawmakers are more conscious than in past sessions that partisanship has to be restrained, and other matters given consideration in redrawing district lines.

In part, that recognition is due to court decisions which have shown that the federal judiciary will tolerate a little fun-and-games in redrawing districts, but any wholesale tampering with the idea of "one man, one vote" will result in those districts being redrafted down at the courthouse.

And for the first time, Texas will be doing redistricting under the Voting Rights Act, which involves all sorts of guidelines, suggestions, mandates, orders, clearance and pre-clearance procedures — all aimed at seeing that minority groups are given representation.

As Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, head of the House redistricting effort, points out, the only certain thing under the VRA is that lawmakers must carry out redistricting in a more conscious and informed way than ever before.

Both the House and Senate have been attempting to do that by a series of hearings in various parts of the state — and additional hearings are planned over the next month.

Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, head of the Senate's redistricting crew (the Senate is doing its work as a committee of the whole), says he thinks the redrawing of Senate districts won't result in any great shifts in the political balance.

The rural/urban balance, Santiesteban believes, will remain much as at present, although some rural districts are going to have to expand the amount of their territory. (Perhaps the best example there is Midland Sen. Pete Snelson's massive area, which may become the Austin-to-El Paso district by the time the process is completed.)

But while the rural districts may balloon further than they did 10 years ago, it's the metropolitan areas where the headaches will result, Santiesteban feels — and that's where the VRA requirements will come into play.

And the placement of the three new congressional districts which Texas will be adding also may cause some difficulties, although Santiesteban feels the districts will go one each to the Dallas, Houston and San Antonio-South Texas areas.

Where the House is concerned, Von Dohlen feels that there won't be much change in the rural/urban division, but believes the change, in metropolitan areas, with a shift of power between the central city and its suburbs, may result in significant differences.

Metropolitan areas are being asked to identify their problems at the "outreach" hearings — and the delegations from those areas are being asked to help in working out problems.

Philippines Head Challenges Opposers

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos is challenging six opposition leaders to debate proposed constitutional amendments and other issues, including the eight years of martial law he recently ended.

A referendum is scheduled April 7 on the amendments, which would provide for a powerful presidency in a parliamentary system with a weak prime minister. Passage of the changes would clear the way for a June 7th presidential election, the first in 12 years.

Former Sen. Francisco Rodrigo, an opposition leader, said he welcomed the challenge but wanted first to know the ground rules because "we don't want to fall into a trap or be used." The palace proposes the debate be held Thursday and covered by radio and television.



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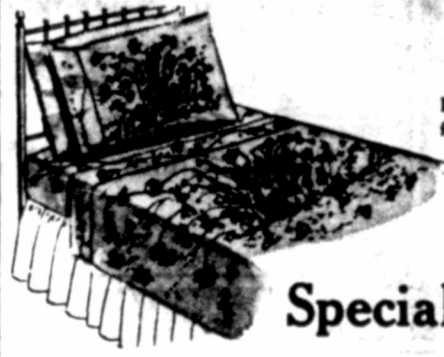
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6.99, pants 5.59

4⁷⁹
Regularly 5.99



Flat or fitted.

Special buy.

Floral "Madiera" percale sheets.

Spring Pequot®. Floral color-burst on white ground. 3-pc twin set. Machine wash.

10⁸⁸



Save \$5
Image of Silk™ polyester shirts.
4⁹⁷
Regularly \$10

Soft and lustrous, yet need little or no ironing. Fashion collar, handy pocket. Lights, darks in men's 14½-17. 6.50, Tie 3.97



Unassembled.

Save \$20

Heavy duty 20-inch motocross bicycle.

Strong frame, fork and wheels for tough roads! Padded tube; racing seat.
119.99, Motocross 99.97

119⁹⁷
Regularly 139.99



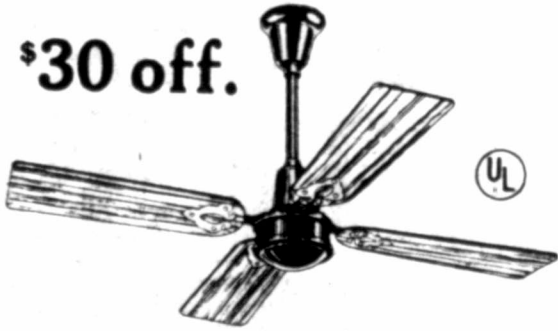
\$40 off.

Big 18-lb, 7-cycle washer handles family size loads

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Washer has water-saver control, 4 wash/rinse, 3 speed combos. ½-hp 2 spd. motor.
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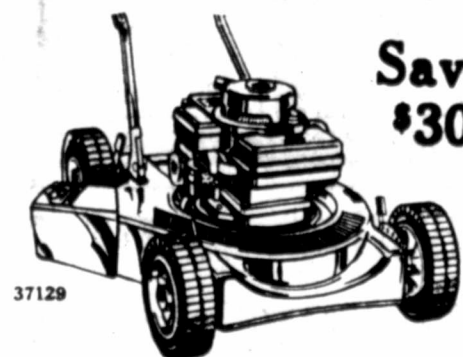
\$30 off.

5-sp speed ceiling fan has 48"-diam sweep.

Blades are walnut-finish wood veneer over wood products. Solid brass decorator plates. Ceiling fans as low as 59.99

\$59

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Save \$30

3½-hp side-discharge rotary mower.

Powr-Kraft® 4-cycle engine. 20" steel deck has instant-action height adjusters.

129⁸⁸
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\$30-\$100 off.

All Sofas and Sleepers

299⁹⁷

Regularly \$399

Easy-care nylon print cover is center matched. Hardwood trim has maple finish. Contoured back and attached pillow. Matching pieces are also sale priced.



Special!
Giant 21-cu-ft refrigerator.

499⁸⁸

Lowest operating cost per year of any model in its class. Adj-temp meatkeeper. Textured steel doors, 3 adj shelves.

Now charge it three ways . . .



Annual Gridiron Show Pokes Fun At Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington's news correspondents held their annual spoof of the government Saturday night, in a freewheeling show that poked fun at everything from neutron bombs to budget cuts.

"Nothing eases tensions quite like cutting widow's pensions

"In the morning,
"Nothing could be sweeter than to beat a welfare cheater

"As a warning,"
Set to the tune of "Carolina in the Morning," such were the lyrics of the show's concluding song, parodying the efforts of Budget Director David Stockman to slash federal spending.

But Stockman's turn to feel the Gridiron Club jab came on an evening that saw no one immune from the satiric whimsy of the men and women who spend the rest of the year turning the spotlight away from themselves and onto these same public servants.

Held at the Capitol Hilton, the 96th annual white tie gala drew President and Mrs. Reagan and a host of top government officials and luminaries from both parties.

Guests also included Vice President and Mrs. George Bush, Chief Justice and Mrs. Warren Burger, most of the Cabinet and Supreme Court, congressional leaders and even Soviet Ambassador Anatol

Dobrynin.
Gridiron President Edward W. O'Brien of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat opened the show with the observation that Washington is badly shaken by the new administration.

"It's not accustomed to a president who tries to keep his campaign promises," he observed.

"The president has brought a wonderful new mood to the federal bureaucracy — fear," said O'Brien. "Maybe you've noticed. Suddenly, they're answering their telephones."

The new administration's emphasis on a larger military was not exempt from parody, with a nostalgic song to the tune of "Thank Heaven for Little Girls."

"Thank heaven for neutron bombs!"

"They blow up in a cost effective way."

"Thank heaven for neutron bombs!"

FIGHT INFLATION!
With food prices rising daily, you can fight inflation now by buying groceries in case lots.

at 10% over true wholesale. We accept food stamps.

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"They'll save our cities for another day."
"Those little bombs, so subtle and ap-

pealing:
"Their gentle blast won't crack the plaster in your ceiling."

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DRESSER, MIRROR, NITE STAND,
QUEEN SIZE HEADBOARD.
\$599
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WHY PAY RETAIL WHEN YOU CAN BUY FACTORY DIRECT!

POSTUREPEDIC
TWIN.....169.95 set
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Just North of Clovis Road ... 804 N. University

One group of men's boots.....\$39⁹⁵

Levi's (boot cut, flair bottom, saddleman, & shrink to fit).....\$12⁹⁸

Genuine Tiger Shark Boots (Reg. \$129⁹⁵). \$89⁷⁵

Western Shirts (values to \$20).....\$9⁹⁸

Gigantic stock of straw and felt western hats (hundreds of feather hat bands to choose from)

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805 Broadway Boot & Western Store
(Look for the big cowboy boot)

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"The Best Things Are Close To Home"

<p>Swift Butterball Turkeys 12 Lbs and Up Lb. 79c</p>	<p>Jimmy Dean Sausage Hot, Regular, Sage or Mild 2-Lb. \$2.75 Lb. \$1.39</p>	<p>Navel Oranges 5-Lb. Bag Each \$1.29</p>	<p>Furr's Plant Department Thompson Seedless Grapevines Each \$2.99</p>
<p>Borden's Cheese Monterey Jack 8-oz. \$1.09</p>	<p>Furr's Proten Ranch Steak 7 Bone Cut Lb. \$1.59</p>	<p>Our Recipe of the Week! Mangos Try Our Recipe For Mango Salad Lb. 59c Drop By Our Produce Department and Pick Up Your Recipe Today</p>	<p>California Avocados Each 3\$1</p>
<p>Thomas E. Wilson's Buffet Hams Boneless, Blue Ribbon Quality Lb. \$2.89</p>		<p>Food Club Coffee All Grinds 1-Lb Can \$1.79</p>	
<p>No Sales to Dealers</p>			
<p>Gold Medal Flour All Purpose 5-Lb Bag 99c</p>	<p>Hi-Dri Towels 59c</p>	<p>Chocolate Covered Candy Bars Milky Way, Snickers, 3 Musketeers or Twix Six Pack \$1.09</p>	<p>Swiss Chalet Yogurt 6-oz. Ass't. or Plain For 3 89c</p>
<p>Vlasic Dill Pickles Kosher, Hamburger, or Polish 32-oz. 79c</p>	<p>Top Frost Whipped Topping 8-oz. 59c</p>	<p>Delicatessen Chicken 15-Piece Bucket Each \$6.39</p> <p>Barbecue Ribs Lb. \$3.39</p> <p>Breakfast Special 99c</p>	<p>Detergent All 60c Off label 157-oz. \$4.19</p>
<p>Valu-Time Dog Food 25-lb Bag \$3.99</p>	<p>Honey Boy Chum Salmon 15 1/2-oz. \$1.69</p>	<p>Zee Luau Napkins 100-Ct. 59c</p>	<p>Fresh From Our Bakery Glazed Donuts One Dozen \$1.79 Texas Coffee Cake \$1.59</p>
<p>Batteries Eveready Flashlight Economy Pack "D" and "C" Size 4-Pk. 99c</p> <p>Ice Chest Gotham Foam 58-Qt. Each \$3.29</p> <p>Sprinkler Rainbird Deluxe Impulse Sprinkler Model #PS-125 Each \$10.99</p> <p>Garden Rake Douglas Model #18-858 Each \$5.79</p> <p>Potting Soil Sunon Brand 20-Lb. Each \$1.49</p>	<p>Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil 10-oz. Each \$2.39</p> <p>Baby Lotion 5-oz. Each \$1.99</p> <p>Topco Aspirin 300's Each 99c</p>	<p>Reweb Kit 72-Ft Assorted Colors Each \$1.78</p> <p>Home Perm 1 1/2 Soft Perm Each \$3.34</p> <p>Vitamins Rexall Super Penamin 100's W/30 Free Extra Strength \$7.79</p> <p>Hair Spray Final Net Non-Aerosol Reg. Unscented or Ultra Hold Each \$2.19</p> <p>Efferdent Denture Cleaner Pk. of 60 Each \$1.99</p>	

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WIN UP TO \$190,000 IN CASH PLUS \$56,300 IN SWEEPSTAKES PRIZES

WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH
*100-110-15
*1 INSTANT WINNERS

GRAND PRIZE TRIP FOR 2 1 WEEK-HAWAII

40 MILLION S&H GREEN STAMPS

ODDS EFFECTIVE MARCH 21, 1981

Prize	Number of Prizes	Start Date	End Date	Start Date	End Date
1st Prize	1	3/21/81	3/31/81	3/21/81	3/31/81
2nd Prize	1	3/21/81	3/31/81	3/21/81	3/31/81
3rd Prize	1	3/21/81	3/31/81	3/21/81	3/31/81
4th Prize	1	3/21/81	3/31/81	3/21/81	3/31/81
5th Prize	1	3/21/81	3/31/81	3/21/81	3/31/81
6th Prize	1	3/21/81	3/31/81	3/21/81	3/31/81
7th Prize	1	3/21/81	3/31/81	3/21/81	3/31/81
8th Prize	1	3/21/81	3/31/81	3/21/81	3/31/81
9th Prize	1	3/21/81	3/31/81	3/21/81	3/31/81
10th Prize	1	3/21/81	3/31/81	3/21/81	3/31/81
11th Prize	1	3/21/81	3/31/81	3/21/81	3/31/81
12th Prize	1	3/21/81	3/31/81	3/21/81	3/31/81
13th Prize	1	3/21/81	3/31/81	3/21/81	3/31/81
14th Prize	1	3/21/81	3/31/81	3/21/81	3/31/81
15th Prize	1	3/21/81	3/31/81	3/21/81	3/31/81
16th Prize	1	3/21/81	3/31/81	3/21/81	3/31/81
17th Prize	1	3/21/81	3/31/81	3/21/81	3/31/81
18th Prize	1	3/21/81	3/31/81	3/21/81	3/31/81
19th Prize	1	3/21/81	3/31/81	3/21/81	3/31/81
20th Prize	1	3/21/81	3/31/81	3/21/81	3/31/81

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DECKER QUALITY BACON
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CASH SAVINGS
COUNTRY PRIDE PICK-O-CHICK
CONTAINS: 3 BREAD DRAVES, 3 DROMASTICKS, 3 THINGS!
1 LB. **98¢**

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GARY'S BARBEQUE BRISKET MICROWAVE READY
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Value is in the Bag

DR. PEPPER
REG. OR SUGAR FREE
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COMET CLEANER 21 OZ. **49¢** (5¢ OFF LABEL)

JOHNSON'S PLEDGE 14 OZ. **\$1.89** (*ORIGINAL *LEMON *WOOD SCENTED)

MR. CLEAN 28 OZ. **\$1.29** (25¢ OFF LABEL)

PILLSBURY ALL FLAV. CAKE MIX **69¢**

PILLSBURY RTS FROSTING 16 1/2 OZ. **\$1.19**

CONTADINA WHOLE TOMATOES 14 1/2 OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1**

DOUBLE STAMPS SUNDAY!

IN LUBBOCK CITY STORES ONLY

WITH A \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

100 FREE STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF **UNITED POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK** AND THIS COUPON GOOD THRU MAR. 31ST

NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE QUIK 2 LB. CAN **\$2.49**

STARKIST TUNA OIL OR WATER 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **89¢**

MELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE QT. JAR **\$1.39**

WHITE CLOUD BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **89¢**

SHOWBOAT PORK AND BEANS 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **4 FOR \$1**

FOLGER'S HIGH POINT INSTANT COFFEE 8 OZ. **\$3.98**

POST ALPHA-BITS 15 OZ. **\$1.29**

GREEN DRAGON SLICED JALAPEÑOS 12 OZ. **69¢**

"HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS"
PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSHES "ADULT" SOFT, MED., HARD 2 FOR **89¢**
MAYER ASPIRIN 100 CT. **\$1.59**
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D'ANJOU PEARS 1 LB. **49¢**

"GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE"
FRESH SPEARS **BROCCOLI** 1 LB. **49¢**

CRISP GREEN CABBAGE 1 LB. **10¢**

NO. 1 SWEET POTATOES 1 LB. **49¢**

RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 1 LB. **29¢**

"FROZEN FOOD"
SWANSON'S CHICKEN POT PIES 8 OZ. **2 FOR 89¢**

STILLWELL STRAWBERRIES 16 OZ. BAG **98¢**

BIRDSEYE AWAKE 12 OZ. **49¢**

"DAIRY"
FLEISCHMANN'S OLEO 1 LB. QTR. **79¢**

PILLSBURY CINNAMON ROLLS 5 OZ. **59¢**

BELL SLIM 'N TRIM MILK 1/2 GAL. **89¢**

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PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 31ST



WORSENING CRISIS — Polish union leader Lech Walesa leaves his hotel in Warsaw Saturday en route to meet with government officials amid heightened tensions in a nationwide conflict between authorities and trade unionists. (AP Laserphoto)

Poland's Communist Chiefs Meet Today On Strike Threat

(Continued From Page One)

"Renewal" refers to Solidarity's ideas for economic reform in debt-plagued Poland.

One of the Central Committee hard-liners, Albin Siwak, told the Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo that Solidarity leaders were driving Poland to the brink of "catastrophe" and that the union's leaders "want to overthrow the socialist system."

He said the party "must not retreat" and "the time has come for bringing order to Poland."

Siwak said his views were not shared by all Central Committee members, some of whom he said were "sick." But he added the party could withstand "forces foreign to socialism" because it has enough members who are "willing to serve the cause of socialism."

Siwak said he expected today's meeting to be a forceful session, that will direct "how each (party) member should act, what should and must be done."

Meanwhile, the Soviet news agency Tass charged that "the impulses for provoking more and new conflicts are sent from anti-communist and anti-Polish centers in the West to the organized enemies of socialism."

It said Solidarity's advisers were "counter-revolutionaries" who "want to prove that the government cannot normalize the situation and thus are themselves trying to present their claims for political power."

Counter-revolutionary is one of Soviet Communism's harshest criticisms. The goals of the forthcoming strike proclaimed by the organizers prove their intention to demonstrate that they are a political force aimed against the socialist system, Tass said.

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Iran, Iraq Set 'Irreconcilable' Peace Terms

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran and Iraq on Saturday presented seemingly irreconcilable conditions for a cease-fire in their 8-month-old war, and in Saudi Arabia a top-level Islamic delegation worked out plans for their peace-seeking mission to the warring countries.

Iran's Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei, spokesman for the Supreme Defense Council which conducts the Iranian side of the war, stated these demands in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

An unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from all conquered Iranian territory.

A declaration blaming the start of the war on Iraq and "punishment of the aggressor."

Reinstatement of a 1975 border treaty which gave Iran control over the western half of the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway, a key shipping lane that before the war, served as part of the border between the two nations. The shatt is Iraq's only outlet to the Persian Gulf.

Iraq abrogated the 1975 treaty five days before the war broke out on Sept. 22, 1980. The Iraqi army then invaded Iran, took control of the waterway and occupied parts of Iran's oil-producing Khuzistan province and sections of the western highlands.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein declared in a speech in Iraq's northern city of Mosul on Friday his forces would not withdraw until Tehran recognized Iraqi sovereignty over the entire 120-mile north-south Shatt al-Arab.

Iraq insists on its legitimate national rights and is not prepared to withdraw unless Iran recognized these rights, Hussein said. Excerpts of his speech were reported by the official Iraqi news agency.

Arrangements were under way in the Saudi Arabian port city of Jidda for a strategy meeting of an Islamic Conference commission today before it flies to Tehran. The commission, including five heads of government, planned to meet with Iran's Supreme Defense Council and President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr.

Striking Coal Miners Walk Out Of Meeting On New Contract

By The Associated Press

Striking coal miners gathered at union halls Saturday to discuss a proposed contract but at one meeting 200 miners walked out in disgust. United Mine Workers President Sam Church meanwhile, denied charges that he had "sold out" or avoided facing dissident members.

Church, looking tired, said in Evansville, Ind., that "I worked very hard. I was dedicated to getting a contract with out a strike."

The union president, who has been touring Eastern coal states since Thursday to rally support for a new contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, has been heckled and jeered by miners on many of his stops — and criticized by others for avoiding some locals.

Coalfields Quiet
The coalfields were reported quiet as many of the union's 160,000 members who struck Friday when their old contract expired, attended meetings to discuss the contract.

At a cinder block union hall at Monongah, W.Va., some 400 District 31 miners gathered to have the 44-page contract explained article for article. About half walked out after union leaders explained provisions dropping royalty payments paid to the UMW by Bituminous Coal Operators Association coal companies on purchases of non-union coal. Church said the royalty was exchanged for a \$100-a-month pension for some miners' widows.

Gary Fleming, one of the miners at the meeting, said "It's going to be like this everywhere else — they're just going to be walking out of the meeting."

Phaseback Feared
Many of those who spoke at the meeting said they feared the contract would allow more use of non-union coal and that UMW miners would be gradually phased back to two-and-three-day work weeks.

The miners will vote on the proposal Tuesday and UMW officials expect the results to be announced late Tuesday.

"I'm surprised and I'm disappointed. Something's very wrong that he's Church not coming to talk to us," said Bob Young, a UMW official in Kentucky. "The miners are angry. They all respected Sam Church but they don't understand why he got that contract."

A. of Saturday, Church had not announced plans to meet with miners in Districts 17 and 29 in West Virginia, the union's largest. District 17 officials burned copies of the contract after a meeting on Friday, and similar bonfires were set in four other states.

Dennis Saunders, president of District

Central American Hijack Ends

Hostages Freed; Indonesian Jet Held In Bangkok

By United Press International

Leftist terrorists who had hijacked an Honduran airliner freed 49 hostages and surrendered in Panama Saturday, but on the other side of the globe an Indonesian jet remained in the hands of hijackers who threatened to blow up the plane if their demands were not met.

Following negotiations with Panamanian officials in Managua, four armed leftists released the hostages, including seven Americans, when the commandeered SAHSA Airlines Boeing 737 landed near Panama City after a short flight from Nicaragua.

Hijackers "Detained"
Authorities in Panama said the hijackers were "detained" and had requested political asylum in Cuba.

Panama's ambassador to Nicaragua accompanied the hijackers and the hostages on the flight, and the state-run Voice of Nicaragua radio said Panamanian officials were instrumental in the negotiated settlement of the crisis.

The hijackers had demanded Honduran authorities free a Salvadoran leftist leader and 12 other leftists.

There was no comment on the settlement by Honduran officials, who first were reportedly unwilling to negotiate with the hijackers and then were said to have sent top-ranking representatives to Managua.

Plane Seized Friday
The hijackers, armed with pistols, submachine guns and possibly explosives, seized the plane Friday over Honduras and flew it to Managua. They let two deadlines for blowing up the plane pass.

The flight originated in Costa Rica and stopped in Managua before landing in the Honduran capital, Tegucigalpa. It had been scheduled to make three stops in Central America before flying to New Orleans.

Thirty-one passengers, including six Americans released shortly after the plane landed in Managua, were flown from Nicaragua to the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, officials in Managua said.

Surrender In Minutes
Within minutes of the plane's arrival in Panama City, the hijackers surrendered to Col. Manuel Antonio Noriega, chief of military security forces.

Noriega told reporters the hijackers were being "detained" in the airport offices of the Panamanian air force and have applied through the Panamanian Foreign Ministry for political asylum in Cuba.

In Tegucigalpa, a previously unknown leftist group calling itself the Cinchonero National Liberation Front took responsibility for the hijack.

In Bangkok, at least three Americans were believed to be among 53 hostages held by pistol and grenade-wielding hijackers on board an Indonesian Garuda Airways DC-9 jetliner.

At least six hijackers, believed to be Moslem activists from the Indonesian island of Sumatra, gave officials until 12:30

a.m. CST today to release 20 political prisoners.

They also demanded a pilot capable of intercontinental flights and threatened to blow up the plane if their demands were not met. The hijackers had demanded the released prisoners be flown to Sri Lanka, but officials in Colombo refused to accept them or the plane.

In a surprise move, Thai officials said Indonesian President Suharto telephoned his negotiators at the airport to say he agreed to release the 20 prisoners.

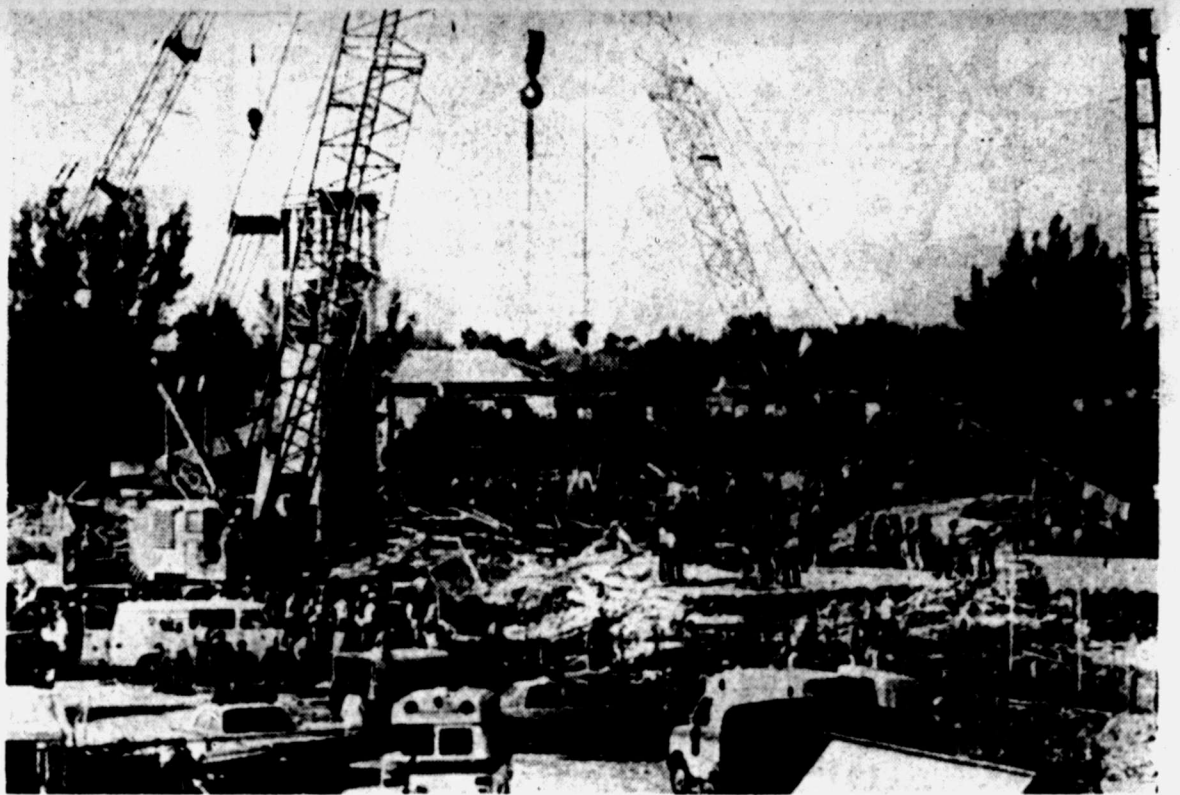
The hijackers, who speak only Indonesian, said they would negotiate only with Indonesia's intelligence chief, Lt. Gen. Yokaso Komo, who flew to Bangkok aboard a special flight Saturday, reportedly accompanied by 20 crack commandos.

Shortly after Komo arrived, reports from the airport crisis center said a special DC-10 was leaving Jakarta to carry the hijackers to Sri Lanka, but an airline official said the likely destination was the Middle East, possibly Libya.

The plane was hijacked Saturday during a domestic flight between the Indonesian capital of Jakarta and Sumatra.

The short-range plane first went to the Malaysian resort island of Penang, where it stopped for four hours to pick up food, fuel and maps. When landing permission was refused in Sri Lanka, the hijackers ordered it to Thailand.

It landed at Bangkok's Don Muang airport where crack Thai police forces surrounded the aircraft.



SEARCHERS SWARM RUBBLE — The search for construction workers continued Saturday amid the debris of a five-story condominium that collapsed at Cocoa Beach, Fla., Friday afternoon when a crane dropped a bucket of concrete during roof-pouring operations. At least 10 persons are known to have perished and several still are missing. (AP Laserphoto)

Condominium Toll Reaches 10; Rubble Searched For Missing

(Continued From Page One)

neath, still unaccounted for. The accident site was somber, as hundreds of curious onlookers gathered on a bright, sunny day and quietly watched the grim search.

Giant cranes, including a 140-ton unit from the Kennedy Space Center, lifted sheets of concrete from the accident site. Jacks were placed beneath each sheet as it was slowly raised, allowing workers to peek for victims who might be trapped underneath.

Elsewhere, workers used jackhammers and acetylene torches to cut through the mangled concrete and steel.

Only the elevator shaft remained intact.

Airmen from nearby Patrick Air Force Base helped in the cleanup, using shovels, pickaxes and their bare hands.

Two Roman Catholic priests stood nearby, comforting relatives and ready to administer last rites.

"It's like a bomb hit there," said the Rev. Paul Henry, surveying the mountain of rubble. "I've never seen anything like it."

Meanwhile, investigators from several state and federal agencies, including the U.S. Labor Department and its Occupational Safety and Health Administration, converged on the site on a thin strip of land between the Atlantic Ocean and the Banana River, about 15 miles south of Kennedy Space Center.

Authorities said the cause of the accident might not be known for months.

But several surviving workmen contended the poured concrete hadn't been given enough time to dry before extra weight was put on the building.

"Twenty-two years I've been pouring concrete and they've never pulled the forms in two days like they did here," said James Dockett, who was on the roof and briefly trapped under the debris until a crane removed a metal girder.

"They (the supports that shape wet cement) usually set there for a week or 10 days. They pulled the forms here in two days."

But Mervis said he doubted that the concrete had not been allowed to set and caused the accident.

"I don't think anybody's going to know for months and months and months," said Mervis, a Milwaukee public relations man. "It's virtually impossible to tell. There are lots of rumor, lots of speculation."

There were some reports that the accident was triggered by the dropping of a concrete bucket onto the roof, but Mervis said it was possible the bucket was

dropped after the collapse.

"There was a crane and a bucket. Whether it was going up or down, we don't know."

The fire chief identified the dead as Larry Wilson, 25, of Rockledge, Fla.; Larry Hayes, 25, an inmate on work-release from Cocoa Correctional Institution; Leroy Hudson, 35, Rockledge; Michael Cresse, 24, Cocoa Beach; Lot C. Mitchum, age unavailable, Merritt Island; John J. Mang Jr., 26, Cocoa; David Dickerson Jr., 30, Rockledge; Randolph W. Dunn, 29, Cape Canaveral; and Earl Stanley McNeil, 24, Cocoa. Robert W. Waller, age unavailable, Madison, Tenn.

Changes Slated In Legislative Districts Here

(Continued From Page One)

week to the legislature, "but it will be another week before they're printed in some kind of organized form," Laney said. "And it will depend on the exact precinct population as shown with the final schedule. But I'm sure there will be some change in Lubbock County."

Barring an unexpected major change in the census report on Lubbock's population, "It appears that two ideal districts will be in the city limits," Laney said.

Because the total number of House members is set at 150 by the Texas Constitution, the number of residents represented by each House member increases. The influx of new Texas residents since 1970 has caused the ideal House district size to jump from 74,645 to 94,349.

The State Senate's ideal district size grew from 361,185 in 1970 to 458,980 10 years later, while the ideal size for a Congressional district increased to 526,977 in 1980 from 466,530. Texas's population in 1980, according to preliminary figures, was 14,228,383, up from 11,196,730.

The report shows Lubbock County's population increased 18.2 percent from 1970's population of 179,295 to 1980's preliminary figure of 211,846. But that percentage increase was far less than the state average of 27 percent for metropolitan counties, said Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, committee chairman.

Lubbock County, which had enough residents in 1970 for 24 House districts, will hold only 22 of those districts if preliminary figures are close to accurate, according to the committee report. Lubbock County has 23,148 too many residents to contain exactly two districts.

Laney said the portion of his district that includes the rural southern part of Lubbock County probably will be cut down. District 76 now extends from Hale and Swisher counties to surround Lubbock County on the east in a backward "C" configuration. Hale County, which is in Laney's District, grew by 10 percent, while Swisher County, about a third the size of Hale County, decreased in population by 6.2 percent.

His district, however, eventually must encompass areas elsewhere, according to the report, because the present district grew by only 11 percent and has 12.1 percent too few residents within the existing boundaries.

Hearings for redistricting for 19 counties in East and South Texas began in Austin last week. Hearings for the Lubbock County districts are expected in Austin Wednesday.

Final redistricting bills are scheduled to go to the House floor the week of May 11, Von Dohlen said.

Solons Live For Month On Welfare Budget, Ready To End Challenge

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The money — a \$361 welfare budget — and the month are coming to an end at about the same time for state Rep. Don Gettings. And while he says welfare recipients don't live "too comfortably," it's still "possible to live on that amount of money."

The freshman Democratic legislator and two other lawmakers from Ottumwa spent March on a welfare budget because of a challenge from a constituent-welfare recipient.

The month ends Tuesday, and Gettings figures he'll make it through without going over budget.

"I've spent all but about \$52, but I have to go to the grocery store this morning and I've got to figure in last night's meal yet, so by the time I figure those items in, I'll have some money left," Gettings said Friday. "I shouldn't have any problem making it through."

Gettings, who took part in the experiment with Democratic Rep. Charles Poncey and Republican Sen. Sue Yenger, is ready for the month to end although he said "I don't intend to go on any wild spending spree."

The test, prompted by Theresa Cole, drew nationwide attention — interviews on radio talk shows, network television news stories and reports in major newspapers.

That exposure, Mrs. Cole says, was the experiment's real success, although

"we wanted the legislators to do it because they are the ones that do make the laws and sign the papers."

Mrs. Cole, her husband, a disabled factory worker, and their two children receive Aid to Dependent Children benefits of \$419 and \$154 in food stamps monthly.

For Gettings and Poncey, who are married and have no children at home, the equivalent monthly budget was \$361 in ADC benefits and food stamps. Mrs. Yenger, who is married and has two children, had a budget of \$573. Part of the legislators' welfare budget was earmarked for housing costs under a formula based on family size and the cost of their housing.

"I would say they (welfare recipients) don't live too comfortably," said Gettings. "But welfare is not intended to be a way of living. It's intended to be temporary."

"It is possible to live on that amount of money. A lot of our elderly live on less, the working poor who work at low-paying jobs, young people just starting out — it's really isn't just welfare people who are suffering. There are a great many other people out there who are suffering."

The legislators said their families made it through the month by cutting out clothing purchases, restaurant meals and entertainment. Mrs. Yenger's children went without movies and roller skating

"You've got to cut out some of the stuff you would normally do," said Gettings. "Maybe you feel like you would want to buy something a little extra, but you don't. It kind of takes away from your usual way of living, not that I live that high normally anyway."

Mrs. Cole said it's unlikely lawmakers would come out ahead if they were on welfare, adding "One month is not a true test. There is no way you can compare their lives with ours."

"Lobbyists invite them to dinner and no one does that for us. They have things stored up that we do not, like clothing and food. Mrs. Yenger said one week she only spent \$4 on groceries because she went to her food she had canned last summer and her frozen foods. I don't have any home-canned foods and not everyone has access to a garden."

"Sometimes you can come out ahead and some months you don't," Mrs. Cole explained. "If you have to buy shoes for your kids or your car gets a flat tire and you have to get it fixed, you don't."

She said lawmakers were spared the stigma of welfare.

"They didn't have to cash that check or take the food stamps through the line at the grocery store and hear the comments if they bought a candy bar for their child or a half gallon of ice cream. These aren't just remarks under people's breath anymore. They're out-and-out nasty remarks."

Obituaries

Mrs. Beavers

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Mrs. Charlie Beavers, 89, of Snyder will be at 3:30 p.m. today at Eastside Church of Christ with Sanford Thompson officiating.

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

Mrs. Beavers died at 6:15 p.m. Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Hope, Ark., native lived in Snyder for 53 years. She was a member of Eastside Church of Christ. She married Charlie Beavers March 22, 1914, in Hope, Ark.

Survivors include her husband; five daughters, Mrs. Ray Haney and Mrs. Bill Brown, both of Snyder, Mrs. Gerald Ramage and Mrs. J.M. Booth, both of Carthage, and Mrs. Joe Smith of Lovington, N.M.; two sons, Forrest of Snyder and H.R. of Lovington, N.M.; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Capurani and Miss Lois Lafferly, both of Hope, Ark.; 10 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Bascum Branscum

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Bascum Branscum, 84, of Paducah will be at 3 p.m. today at Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Tex Cobb of San Antonio officiating, assisted by the Rev. Lester Royal of Kirkland.

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

Branscum died at 10:55 a.m. Saturday at Richards Memorial Hospital in Paducah after a lengthy illness.

The Arkansas native moved to Cottle County in the early 1920s from Jones County. He was a member of Missionary Baptist Church and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Billie Latimer of Hurst; a son, Cleo of Electric; two sisters, Martha Sifers of Rule and Gertie Jameson of Estelline; a brother, Bill of Stanford; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

H. E. Brown Sr.

AMARILLO (Special) — Services for H. Eugene "Gene" Brown Sr., 67, of Amarillo will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel with Dr. Leo Gee, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Amarillo, officiating.

Entombment will be in Memorial Park Mausoleum under direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Brown died at 3 p.m. Friday at High Plains Baptist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The McGargel native was owner of Excutone Northwest Texas Inc. and co-owner of R&R Electronics in Amarillo. He married Mary Rambo Jan. 2, 1935, in Mattiquick, Long Island. He received his law degree from Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tenn., and was graduated from Lubbock High School. He was a member of the Amarillo Executive Club.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Marilee Atkinson of Amarillo; a son, Dr. H. Eugene Brown Jr. of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Marguerite McKee and Mrs. Lena Belle Cone, both of Amarillo, and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo.

Rodolfo R. Gonzales

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Rodolfo Romulo Gonzales, 32, of 1923 Ave. N in Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Jude's Catholic Church in Tahoka with the Rev. Rodney Howell officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home.

Gonzales was shot three times at 1:15 a.m. Friday inside the Dos Amigos Club at 2228 Clovis Road. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace L.J. Balack, who ruled the death a homicide.

The Tahoka native attended school in Jerry City, Ohio. He moved to Lynn County in 1974 from Fostoria, Ohio. He

had lived in and out of the Lubbock area since 1974. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include a daughter, Sophia Ann of Littlefield; four sons, Reynaldo, Rene, Randy and Rodolfo Angel, all of Littlefield; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gonzales of Tahoka; three sisters, Josie Villarreal of Ohio, Sopia Cantu of Fostoria, Ohio, and Emma Batson of Bowling Green, Ohio; two brothers, Ernest of Fostoria, Ohio, and Edward of Mineral Wells; his grandmother, Juanita Rodriguez of Junction; and a grandchild.

Jack W. Hamilton

Services for Jack W. Hamilton, 54, of 2816 43rd St., Apt. C, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Phil Demetro, pastor of the First Four Square Gospel Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Cyl Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Antton.

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

He died at 5:30 a.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Hamilton was a native of Lorraine and moved to the Lubbock area in 1929. He attended Abernathy High School and Texas Tech. On August 17, 1950, he married Thelia Crawford in Lubbock. He was a retired mechanic and served in the Army Air Corps in World War II.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, John W. of the home and Carl A. of Lovelady; three daughters, Debra Kelley, Jackie Elliott and Tecey Hamilton, all of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. W.J. Beckhusen of San Angelo; two sisters, Mrs. Floyd Bird of San Angelo and Mrs. W.E. Banta of Corpus Christi; and four grandchildren.

pallbearers will be Charles Neecy, Odie Prindle, Ricky Crawford, Gary Crawford, Carmen Crawford, Charles Banta and Ronnie Walling.



ANNIE M. HUDSON

Annie M. Hudson

Services for Annie Marie Hudson, 91, of 2820 27th St. will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Cumberland Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Sam Estes, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Hudson died about 8 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

The former Annie Hall married Thomas C. Hudson Nov. 21, 1909, in Honeygrove. He died in 1967. The couple moved to Lubbock in 1924. She was president of the Senior Missionary Circle.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas R. of Lubbock and Frank H. of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Hodges of Lubbock and Mrs. J.C. McClellan of Mineola; 11 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

pallbearers will be Charles Hodges, Ronnie McClellan, Grady Hartman, Kenneth Davis, Gay Baker, Ralph Baich, Tanner Laine and Jim Buckner.

Family members, who will receive callers at 2813 28th St., suggest memorials to the building fund of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church or to favorite charities.

James W. Jordan

SNYDER (Special) — Services for James W. "Pete" Jordan, 56, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel with Freddie Johnston of Colorado City officiating, assisted by the Rev. Gary Dudder of First Christian Church in Snyder.

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

Jordan died at 4:55 a.m. Saturday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Dunn native served in World War II and was a truck driver. He married Lath Ruth Johnston Nov. 7, 1951, in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, James David of Levelland and Ellis Marcovics of Wichita, Kan.; his father, James Ivey Jordan of Wichita Falls; three sisters, Mrs. Bethel Hanigan of Whiteface, Mrs. Ethel Hundley of Arlington and Mrs. Louise Manley of Burkburnett; and four grandchildren.

Mary F. Justice

POST (Special) — Services for Mary Frances Justice, 60, of 3819 Idalou Road in Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Justice-Mason Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor of First Baptist Church in Post, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery here under direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home of Post.

Mrs. Justice died at 1:35 a.m. Saturday in South Park Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

She married W.V. Justice Sept. 14, 1940, in Post. They moved to Lubbock in 1941. Justice died Nov. 9, 1978. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Carolyn Combs and Kerry Sue Licon, both of Lubbock; a son, Harvey Don of Edmondton, Canada; her mother, Gladys Wood of Post; four brothers, Bobby Wood of Lubbock, Charles Wood of Buchanan, Harry Wood of Odessa and W.L. Wood of Satellite Beach, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

Edward R. Mills

ANTON (Special) — Services for Edward Ross Mills, 78, of Anton will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Lawrence Avenue Church of Christ in Littlefield with Hoyt Cranfill and Jim Anderson officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mills died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday in the Littlefield Medical Center.

He married his wife, Effie, Dec. 24, 1921, in Childress.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Edwin of Arlington, Foy of Anton and Coy of Whitarral; two daughters, Veletta Wright and Edna Wright, both of Amarillo; 13 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.



ANNIE B. ODOM

Annie B. Odom

Services for Annie Bell Odom, 54, of 1507 17th St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Community Baptist Church with the Rev. Tony Williams Sr., pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Williams Jr.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rest Lawn Funeral Home of Wolforth.

She died at 2:20 a.m. Friday at her home. Justice of the Peace Wayne Lecroy ruled natural causes in the death.

The Lubbock native attended Dunbar High School. She had been a hair stylist with various salons in the area.

She is survived by her father, Arthur J. Owens of Lubbock.

pallbearers will be members of the Community Baptist Church.

Richard M. Olsen

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Richard Miller Olsen, 65, of Plainview will be at 3 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Andrew E. Mild, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church of Providence, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Michael O'Conner, pastor.

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

Olsen died at 10:50 p.m. Thursday in Central Plains Regional Hospital in

Plainview after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and moved to Floyd County in 1945 from Amarillo. He retired from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in 1976 after 40 years employment. He was a Mason and a Lutheran and was elected Man of the Year in Lockney in 1958.

Survivors include a son, John of Portland, Ore.; a daughter, Susie Agan of Springfield, Ore.; a sister, Helen Gilbert of Adell, Iowa; and two grandchildren.

E.H. Perkins

SLATON (Special) — Services for E.H. "Red" Perkins, 42, of Slaton are pending with Englund's Funeral Service here.

Perkins died at his home at 9:15 a.m. Saturday. Slaton Justice of the Peace Arvin Stafford ruled natural causes in the death.

The native Texan was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He was a self-employed trucker.

Survivors include his wife, Willie Charlene; three sons, Willie, Billy and John, all of the home; two daughters, Shelli Fern and Sanda Ann, both of the home; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Cummings of San Angelo; a brother, James of San Angelo; and two sisters, Ella Long of San Angelo and

Edmond M. Pittman

Services for Edmond Martel Pittman, 57, of 702 7th St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Franklin-Bartley Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Larry Hall, pastor of Agape Methodist Church, officiating.

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

Pittman was pronounced dead at 10 a.m. Friday at his residence by Justice of the Peace Charles Smith, who ruled death by natural causes.

The Otto native was a salesman at Carl's Corner here. He married Dorothy Brownfield April 5, 1952, in Dallas. They moved to Lubbock in August 1979 from Clovis, N.M. He served in World War II with Company B, 23rd Infantry. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Phyllis Birch of Lubbock; his mother, Ella L. Pittman of Marlin; four sisters, Corrine Jones of Dallas, Linnie Jeffers of North Little Rock, Ark., and Verenna Kinnerson and Gladys Wolfe, both of Hatfield, Ark.; three brothers, Matthew Rehmond of Houston, Ralph Ray of Corpus Christi and James L. of Hope, Ark.; and three grandchildren.

pallbearers will be Lynn Westbrook, Harold Moss, Charles Winters, V.G. Allen, Kenneth Brownfield and Hilton Favors.

Nellie A. Preston

CHILDRESS (Special) — Services for Nellie Agnes Preston, 84, of Childress will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Central Christian Church here with the Rev. Fran Ferrell, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Childress Cemetery under direction of Newberry Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Preston died at 8:17 a.m. Saturday in Childress General Hospital after a brief illness.

She lived in Childress all her life and married Thomas Ross Preston June 20, 1922, in Childress. She was an insurance broker with her husband's firm for 47 years. She was a member of the VFW and American Legion Auxiliaries.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, Joe of Fort Worth and Dick of Childress, and two grandsons.

Harry Reynolds

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Harry Reynolds, 73, of Denver City will be at 3 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. John Truitt, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow at Denver City Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Reynolds died at 1:09 p.m. Saturday at Yoakum County Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Greer County, Okla. He was a retired independent oilfield pumper.

Survivors include a daughter, Ann Bryant of Albuquerque, N.M., and two grandchildren.

Anna L. Schacht

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Anna Louise Schacht, 81, of Lockney will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Plainview with the Rev. Marion K. Parker, pastor, officiating.

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

Miss Schacht died at 12:50 a.m. Saturday in Lockney General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Colby in Thomas County, Kan. She moved to Floyd County in 1914 from Newhako, Cass County, Neb.

Survivors include four nephews, John Paul Schacht and Clar Schacht, both of Lockney, Otto Schacht of Lubbock and

Henry Neil Schacht of Decator, Ala.; and three nieces, Margaret Schacht of Lockney, Sarah Cameron of Canyon and Nancy Jo Hermand of Willington, Del.

Johnnie Smith

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Johnnie Smith, 78, of Littlefield are pending with Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Smith died at 2 a.m. Saturday at his residence. Justice of the Peace Lloyd Cleverger ruled death by natural causes.

Smith lived in Lamb County for the past 16 years. He was a farmer, a member of the Amherst Senior Citizens Club and Missionary Baptist Church in Littlefield.

Survivors include his wife, Minnie Lee; two daughters, Agnes Stark of Comanche and Edith Moffatt of Barstow, Calif.; three sons, Bill of Phoenix, Ariz., Don of California and Howard of Weatherford; a brother, Nolan of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Sels of Burleson, Mrs. Corda Russell of Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. Rex Smith of Farmington, N.M.; and 15 grandchildren.

Brohna Swift

Graveside services for Brohna Swift, 86, of 1628 Ave. Y will be at 2 p.m. Monday in City of Lubbock Cemetery with Dr. Robert D. Nicholson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of

Local Man Suspected Of Shooting At Couple

A 33-year-old Lubbock man was booked at the Lubbock County Jail on suspicion of attempted murder after he allegedly fired several rounds from a shotgun at a Midland couple early Saturday.

Bobby Ray Jackson Sr. and Velma Reed Jackson, both 33, told police they had gone to the man's apartment about 3:25 a.m. Saturday to retrieve a turntable they said belongs to them. The suspect, however, met them at his apartment door with a shotgun, the couple said.

The Jacksons ran to the central Lubbock apartment complex parking lot, according to reports, and their assailant fired several shots at them as they hid behind their car. Jackson said he then ran to a nearby convenience store to call police.

Officers said they found the suspect hiding behind a row of vehicles in the lot, the barrel of his weapon visible. When police asked the man to hand over his gun, he complied, reports state. Police said the man also had a pistol in his pants pocket and he was jailed on suspicion of attempted murder.

In other activity, a 21-year-old woman told police a man wielding a knife tried to abduct her but fled when she pushed him away, screamed and honked her car horn.

The woman said she returned home to her apartment complex about 4:15 a.m. Saturday and, after opening her car door, paused for a few seconds before getting out. She explained to police she was trying to decide where to step without getting her feet wet in the parking lot which was covered with puddles.

A man approached the car door and held a knife to her throat, she said, and although he told her to keep quiet or she "would be a dead girl," she screamed.

Her continuing screams, she added, apparently frightened her assailant, who fled. She described the man as black and said he was wearing a burlap sack over his head.

A Lubbock man told police he was robbed of \$120 in cash by a man who threatened him with a knife.

Mike E. Spencer, 21, said he was returning to his room at 89er Motel, 6401 Ave. H, about 2:35 a.m. Saturday when a man asked him for a cigarette. The man then changed his request, Spencer said, and offered to trade cigarettes.

But the man again changed his mind, Spencer said, and told the victim to hand over all his cash. The man fled on foot west to the parking lot after taking six \$20 bills from the victim, reports show. He got into a large orange vehicle and drove east on US 84.

A 24-year-old woman was jailed on suspicion of prostitution about 2:20 a.m. Saturday when she allegedly offered to have sexual intercourse with an undercover police officer for \$25.

The policeman said he was flagged down by the woman in the 700 block of 13th Street and she asked him if he wanted a date. When he asked her how much money was required, she replied \$25, reports state.

He asked her what that would buy him, and she reportedly told him "A straight date." The officer said he asked the woman to have a seat in his car, but when she noticed his police radio she said, "Not again. I just got out of jail!" Police said she had been arrested on

Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Swift died at her residence at 11 p.m. Friday. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled death by natural causes.

The Gainesville native moved to Lubbock in 1916. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church and was the widow of C.D. Swift, who died in 1936. She was an insurance representative for Businessman's Assurance-Insurance Co. here from 1937 until her retirement in 1961.

Survivors include a brother, F.B. "Abe" Martin of Amarillo.

Dimple Watson

Services for Dimple Watson of 3203 31st St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

She died at 7:45 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Barry native moved to Lubbock in 1929. She attended McMurry College in Abilene and was graduated from Texas Tech University with bachelor and master degrees in education. She was a longtime teacher at Roscoe Wilson Elementary and was a member of First United Methodist Church and Classroom Teachers Association. She was state secretary of Delta Kappa Gamma and a past president of Wesleyan Service Guild. She was a member of Methodist Hospital Auxiliary.

Survivors include three sisters, Lula Terrie Watson, Lora Brasch and Maryam Robinson, all of Lubbock.

Local Man Suspected Of Shooting At Couple

A suspicion of a similar charge 2 1/2 hours earlier.

Armando Castaneda, 18, of 1611 Xavier St. told police his car was forced off the road in the 300 block of Parkway Drive about 3:50 a.m. Saturday after the occupants of another vehicle fired several shots at him.

Castaneda said his vehicle was forced into a ditch and struck a fence, but he told police he could not think of a motive for the motorists' attack on him.

A 24-year-old woman told police her husband beat her with his fists and an electrical extension cord about 11 p.m. Friday at the home of an acquaintance.

The woman, who suffered several bruises on her arm, told police her husband is living with another woman.

Guadalupe Espindola, manager of a business at 2112 E. 48th St., told police tools valued at \$2,103 were stolen between 7:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

G.R. Woodman, 42, of 2801 Slide Road, Apt. 12, told police a grandfather clock, a coin collection and assorted gold and diamond rings were stolen from his home about 10:45 p.m. Friday.

News Briefs

Sylvia Escobedo, 24, of 2117 Second Place was treated at Methodist Hospital for injuries suffered about 12:10 p.m. Saturday in a two-car collision in the 7300 block of University Avenue. She later was released.

Curtis Ray Carr, 27, of Earth remained in critical condition late Saturday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries suffered early Friday when he apparently lost control of his car and crashed into a concrete drainage system on I-27 about four miles south of Plainview. He was found unconscious in his car about 6:30 a.m. Friday.

Terry Lee Butts, 26, of 5550 58th St. remained in serious condition late Saturday at Lubbock General Hospital with head injuries suffered shortly after midnight Friday when the motorcycle he was riding crashed into the back of a truck stopped at 50th Street and Avenue Q.

Carolyn Boides, 19, of 1717 48th St. remained in serious condition late Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Monday in a motorcycle accident at 38th Street Avenue Q.

Travis Dotson, 8, of 2518 63rd St. remained in critical condition late Saturday at Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered March 17 in a two-car collision in the 6000 block of West Fourth Street.

Charles White, 56, of Austin remained in serious condition late Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered March 4 in a traffic mishap.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Chester Harvey, 68, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. today at First Baptist Church in Littlefield. Burial will be in Sudan Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield. Harvey died Friday.

Services for Juan A. Hernandez Sr., 59, of Littlefield will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Littlefield. Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield. Hernandez died Friday.

Services for Marvin K. Lemons, 73, of Ennis will be at 2 p.m. today at Union Methodist Church in Snyder. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder. Lemons died Friday.

Services for George William McLaughlin, 85, of Pasadena will be at 2 p.m. today in McAdoo Church of Christ. Burial will be in McAdoo Cemetery under direction of Adams Funeral Home of Crosbyton. McLaughlin died Thursday.

Services for Verner Lee Melton, 71, of the Grassland Community will be at 3 p.m. today at Grassland Nazarene

Church. Burial will be in Grassland Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka. Melton died Friday.

Mass for Beatrice Perez, 78, of Snyder will be celebrated at 12:30 p.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Snyder. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder. Mrs. Perez died Friday.

Mass for Celia Garcia, 73, of Idalou will be celebrated at 3 p.m. today at St. Phillips Catholic Church in Idalou. Burial will be in Idalou Cemetery under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors of Lubbock. Mrs. Garcia died Thursday.

Services for Barbara Rodgers, 49, of Brownfield will be at 2:30 p.m. today at First Baptist Church in Brownfield. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Mrs. Rodgers died Friday.

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Witness Jailed For Refusing To Respond

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The stepdaughter of a convicted hit man considered a prime suspect in the assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., has chosen jail instead of immunity in a 22-month old investigation officials say is nearing an end.

Theresa Starr Jasper, 23, has been sentenced to an indefinite jail term after she refused to answer questions posed by a federal grand jury even though she had been granted immunity from prosecution.

Winners Of FHA Vote Announced

Several area students were elected officers of Area I of Future Homemakers of America Friday and installed in ceremonies at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Saturday during the final day of the regional meet here.

Area I represents 38 Panhandle and South Plains counties. The newly elected officers will serve during the 1981-1982 school year.

Tanya Lea Tyer of Hale Center was elected president of the area and Julie Ann Harrison of Canyon was elected vice

Under an immunity grant, the person being questioned may not claim protection from self-incrimination by citing the 5th Amendment.

Miss Jasper, stepdaughter of Charles V. Harrelson, who has been targeted by FBI agents investigating the May 29, 1979 shooting of Wood outside his San Antonio townhouse, was sentenced Friday by U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears.

"I don't want anybody I love to get to jail, either — like my mother," she told Spears when he informed her he did not

want to confine her for refusing to answer questions.

Harrelson, being held in Houston on unrelated state drug and firearms charges, is married to Jo Ann Harrelson, Miss Jasper's mother.

Don Ervin, a Houston attorney who represents Harrelson, his wife and Miss Jasper, said the slender, attractive blonde was asked Friday during the grand jury session if she knew whether Harrelson killed Wood.

He said Miss Jasper refused to answer 10 questions in the hour-long session. The panel is scheduled to resume its investigation Monday.

"I suppose you know I don't want to put you in jail," Spears told her as she stood quietly in the courtroom Friday, at one point asking a reporter to scratch her back because her hands were manacled behind her back.

Spears then asked her if she wanted to talk to Ervin.

"Your honor, I don't need to talk to him," she replied. "I'm not going to answer any (grand jury) questions."

Ervin tried to persuade Spears to stay execution of the contempt sentence and to free Miss Jasper on bail pending an

appeal of the contempt finding to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Spears refused the request after a half hour's consideration.

Spears told Miss Jasper she had "the key to jail in your pocket" and could be freed if she agreed to answer questions, instead of facing a jail sentence that could last up to 18 months, the length of the grand jury term.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Jahn, seeking the contempt citation, told the court that it was time for "this court to assist the grand jury" in investigating the shooting and order Miss Jasper to jail.

"I can understand the young lady's reluctance (to testify)," he said, "but under the law, she had an obligation to tell the facts."

Miss Jasper is serving her sentence in the Uvalde County jail about 60 miles west of San Antonio.

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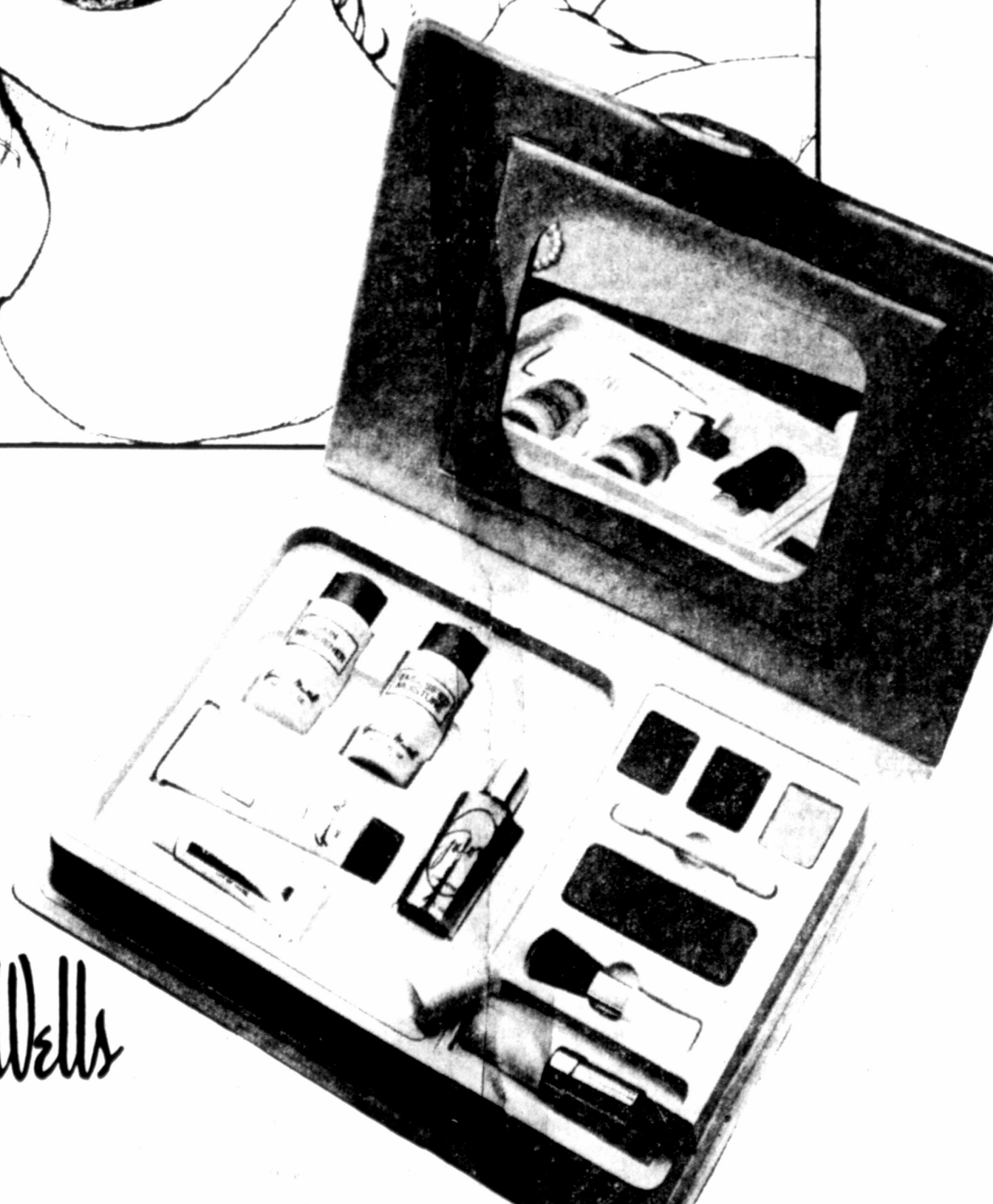


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SECOND-HALF BURSTS KEY SEMIFINAL WINS FOR NORTH CAROLINA, INDIANA

Tar Heels, Hoosiers Crush Touted Foes

By The Associated Press
PHILADELPHIA — Al Wood, North Carolina's smooth as silk forward, said the points didn't mean much, but when it was over, he had broken an NCAA tournament scoring record that had stood for 22 years.

Wood scored 39 points, including 25 in the second half, leading North Carolina to a 78-65 victory over Virginia Saturday, sending the Tar Heels into the championship game of the NCAA's 1980-81 college basketball tournament.

North Carolina will meet Indiana, a 67-49 semifinal winner over Louisiana State, in Monday night's title game. Virginia and LSU will meet in the preceding consolation game.

This will be the second meeting this

season between North Carolina and Indiana. The Tar Heels won the first game 65-56.

"The main thing is we won. We're going to be in the finals," said Wood, whose total broke the record of 38 by Jerry West, then of West Virginia, against Louisville in 1959.

"That's something to look forward to. The points don't mean that much," Wood said.

Wood's second-half performance breathed new life into the Tar Heels, who had shot only 38 percent before intermission and had been unable to connect from the outside.

"He's a true All-American," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said of Wood. "I'm glad he's getting the recognition he

has deserved for four years."

Virginia coach Terry Holland used three guards to try and stop Wood, who stands 6-foot-6. Othell Wilson, a 6-foot freshman, was one of the three who drew that assignment.

"They tried to use quickness against him," Smith said, "and it didn't work."

Wood said the defense made it easier for him to be selective about his shots. "I don't think I dominated the game. It just

so happens that they put a short guy on me," Wood said.

"Most guys who are 6-4, when they see a guy 6-2 guarding them, they get excited," Wood said.

The appearance in the title game will be North Carolina's third under Smith, who has coached the Tar Heels for 19 years. However, Smith has yet to taste the sweetness of victory in this game. This time, Holland believes Smith will

break his long fast.

"I'd like to see an Atlantic Coast Conference team win this thing," Holland said. "This was a good matchup for a while, but they just overwhelmed us."

"We threw everything but the kitchen sink at them, trying to stop Wood," Holland said. "But nothing worked."

The Tar Heels took command in the second half with an 11-point spurt.

Wood capped that run with nine straight points, giving North Carolina a 48-37 lead with 9:52 to play. Wood scored the next four points for North Carolina, and with the help of freshman center Sam Perkins, closed out Virginia's biggest offensive weapon, 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson.

Perkins, 6-9 but whose reach spans 82

inches, outbounded Sampson 8-6. Each had 11 points.

The first half ended in a 27-27 tie, and when Jeff Lamp took home a driving lay-up and Sampson hit one of two free throws for a 30-27 lead 1:17 into the second half, it looked like Virginia was off and running.

Jimmy Black became the first North Carolina guard to score a point in the game when he was awarded a basket on a goaltending violation by Sampson. Black then hit an 18-footer with 17:22 remaining, giving North Carolina its first lead since the opening half, 31-30.

Perkins scored a three-point play and Black was awarded another two points on goaltending by Sampson, completing

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B SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sunday Morning, March 29, 1981



ATTEMPTED STEAL — Louisiana State's Howard Carter (right) tries to steal the ball from Indiana's Landon Turner (left) in Saturday's NCAA semifinal game at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. Turner sparked the Hoosiers to a 67-49 win and a berth in the NCAA championship game Monday night against North Carolina. (AP Laserphoto)

ACU Clips Tech For Track Win

By CHUCK McDONALD
Assistant Sports Editor
LEVELLAND — The pre-meet hoopla focused on a couple of All-Americans competing in the 800-meters, Texas Tech's James Mays and Wayland Baptist's Joel Ngetich. And, true to form, the Ngetich-Mays showdown was a dandy.

But possibly the real standout here Saturday in the windblown Texas Tech Invitational Track and Field Meet held at the South Plains College track was a little-known Red Raider junior named Greg Rolle.

Running into the teeth of a brutal

wind, Rolle pulled off what Tech coach Corky Oglesby called, "an iron-man feat."

First Rolle, who had been primarily a hurdler last year, went out and won the 400-meters with a time of 49.61 — not too shabby considering the conditions. Then the Nassau Bahamas native came back to hold off Abilene Christian's Donny Dixon down the stretch and capture the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 55.50.

Finally, in the last running event of the day, the 1600-meter relay, Rolle ran a brilliant third-leg (turning in a zippy 47.9 quarter) to lead the Raiders to a victory there. Rolle took the baton some 10 yards behind the leaders and handed it to anchor man Mays with a three yard lead, which Mays widened for Tech's first place time of 3:17.5.

In addition to all that, Rolle also ran on the Raiders' 400-meter relay squad that finished third. In all, it meant four runs into a head-wind that was so strong that at one point it blew over the pole-vaulting landing cushions.

Marks Fall In Lubbock Girls' Meet

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
It was an unusual day filled with unusual doings, but in the end, a most usual thing happened.

Tasosa, a stiff 40-mph wind spanking its mainsail, came from behind to win its fourth straight track meet Saturday at the wind-blown, sand-blasted Lubbock Girls' Invitational Track Meet.

In other action involving city teams, the Coronado boys edged out the host school to win the Hobbs Invitational. The victory is the Mustangs' second of the year.

There were unusual occurrences galore.

- Three members of both the 100-meter and 100-meter hurdle field clocked times good enough to put them in the state's Top 10.
- Big Spring's Carla Jackson took flight for a 19-2 in the long jump, breaking the meet record she set last year by over a foot and winning the event by 17½ inches.
- Monterey's Midee Mayfield, who had the best area two-mile time by nine seconds, was upset in the event by Coronado's Veronica Cavazos, who turned in an 11:47.0 — the new South Plains leader.
- Canyon's Kim Karrh finished second in the long jump despite scoring on only two of her six jumps. She scratched the first two preliminary jumps, only to qualify on her third and final try, and then did the same thing in the finals, vaulting a 17-6½ to finish second to Miss Jackson.
- There were five meet records either set or tied. In addition to Miss Cavazos' time in the two-mile, and Miss Jackson's long long jump, Dunbar's Yolanda Allen turned a 14.4 in the 100-meter hurdles. Nettie Gilbreath from Tasosa had an 11.85 in the 100 meters and Coronado's Pattie McFerrer jumped 5-3 in the

See CORONADO Page 5

"I was really proud of the way Greg ran in the open quarter," said Tech's Oglesby. "he really gave us a boost by winning that. Hey, he pulled off a heck of a double by winning two races and then running that well on the relay. I'd have to say he was the outstanding individual in the meet."

"I was kinda' tired in the hurdles," admitted Rolle. "But it was because of a lot of hard work last week that I won — it prepared me for anything."

Although Rolle isn't exactly an old hand in the open quarter, he said he went into the race with a great deal of confidence.

"I felt strong enough that I had confidence that if I couldn't win it, I could at least place high," he explained. "So I just gave it my best shot. Last year I had the potential, but I was lacking work. Now I'm working hard and I think I should get better every week."

Despite Rolle's effort, the Raiders fell short of the first-place Abilene Christian University Wildcats for the team title in the University Division. ACU, completely dominating the field events, piled up 167 points to Tech's 134. Angelo State, expected to battle for the title, finished third with 120 points.

ACU finished 1-2-3 in the discus, 1-2 in the pole vault and third in the shot put to pile up a huge stockpile of points and take the win. In fact, Tech led for much of the meet, but when the discus results came in late in the afternoon it was all over.

"I thought we had enough depth in the field events to pull us through," said ACU coach Don Hood, "and sure enough that's what did it. Our kids did well under the conditions. Under these conditions, I couldn't have expected much more than this."

Harold Ledet of Angelo State set a new meet record in the shot put with a heave of 55-11 and ACU's Martin Guerrero

Westerners Head All-City Squad

By RAY GLASS and RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Lubbock High, the surprise team in local boys' high school basketball circles last season, dominated the Avalanche-Journal's 1981 All-City selections, placing two players on the elite six-man team and collecting Player and Coach of the Year honors.

The Westerners' Kirk Cole, a 6-foot-4 senior pivot, was chosen Lubbock's player of the year as well as being named the All-City team. Joining him on the first team is LHS guard Brad Ruff, a 5-10 senior who quarterbacked the Lubbock High team.

And to make the sweep complete, LHS coach Craig Wells, completing his third year as Westerner boss, was named Coach of the Year.

Joining Cole along the front line on the mythical team are Monterey's 6-7 senior Ian Hyslop and Dunbar's 6-4 junior Danny Douglas. The other two outside players are Estacado's 6-2 senior James Barnett and Lubbock Christian's 6-0 senior Pat Phelan.

Cole and Ruff were the backbone of the Westerner club that finished above 500 (17-16) for the first time in four seasons and won a district game for the first time since Wells took over three years ago.

The Westerners finished third in District 4-5A with a 4-4 mark but saved their best performance for the district's post-season tournament in Plainview.

They won two of three games in the tourney and reached the finals. After dumping Coronado 58-46 in the opener, LHS shocked Monterey 42-30 before falling to 4-5A champion Plainview 53-48 in the final minutes of the title game.

Cole, though not the tallest player in the city, held his own in the pivot, leading the Westerners in scoring with a 15.5 average and finishing second in city rebounding to Estacado's Jerry Gray with a 10.1 average per game.

Cole yanked down the most rebounds of any city player during the regular season, snatching 304 missed shots. It was his steady play at the end of the season that enabled Lubbock High to win four games in a row before falling to the Bulldogs.

Ruff was the Westerners' second-leading scorer, averaging 12.3 points a

contest, while running the club and providing much needed outside shooting.

Hyslop, the city's premier dominating big man, finished second in scoring among local players only to Barnett, scoring 18 points a contest. He hit 224 of 444 field goals and averaged eight rebounds a game for the 25-9 Plainviewmen.

The third big man, the Panthers' Douglas, started the season slow but came on in the final third of the season, scoring in double figures in his last six games of the year. He averaged five points and five rebounds a game for the 6-25 Panthers.

The high-scoring Barnett was Lubbock's leader in almost every offensive category. The 6-2 forward at times played in the post and at guard for the 16-16 Matadors.

He led all scorers with a 23.5 average, scoring in double figures in 31 of 32 games with a high of 39 points and six games scoring more than 30 points.

He totaled 750 points on 342 of 665 field goals (all city highs) and 68 of 100 foul shots. He contributed 188 rebounds for the Mats.

Phelan is the other true guard on the dream team. He averaged 16.1 points a game and led the Eagles to the championship game of the Texas Association of Private Schools state tournament.

Player	School	Position	Ht.	Year
Ian Hyslop	Monterey	Inside	6-7	Sr.
Kirk Cole	Lubbock High	Inside	6-4	Sr.
Danny Douglas	Dunbar	Inside	6-4	Jr.
James Barnett	Estacado	Outside	6-2	Sr.
Pat Phelan	Lubbock Christian	Outside	6-0	Sr.
Brad Ruff	Lubbock High	Outside	5-10	Sr.

Most Valuable Player — Kirk Cole, Lubbock High
Coach of the Year — Craig Wells, Lubbock High

HONORABLE MENTION

Inside — Mark Sobosle, Coronado (6-5, Jr.); Jerry Gray, Estacado (6-2, Sr.); Charlie Quade, Lubbock High (6-1, Sr.); Barry Sikes, Lubbock Christian (5-10, Soph.); Gary Hodges, Monterey (6-3, Sr.); Turon Patterson, Dunbar (6-2, Jr.).

Outside — Kenneth Cade, Estacado (5-11, Sr.); Roland Comacho, Dunbar (5-8, Jr.); Robby Garner, Coronado (5-11, Sr.); Billy Breedlove, Monterey (6-1, Sr.); Cody Love, Coronado (6-3, Jr.).

Tech Grid Leader Emerges, By George

HIS PRESENCE IS HARD TO OVERLOOK. He has made it a habit to stay in the forefront: always first in line to start a drill, paying extra attention to learn a specific blocking technique, giving it every ounce of energy to beat his fellow offensive linemen during wind sprints, screaming encouragement to the guys he's battling for a starting job.



Norval Pollard

In a nutshell, George Smitherman is leading through example. He's not one of those all-talk guys, either. He can play. He's proven that.

But the George Smitherman who is currently fighting for a berth on Texas Tech's offensive line, and loving every minute of it, is a mere shadow of the George Smitherman who started six games at guard for the Red Raiders during the 1979 season and left the squad immediately thereafter because he couldn't cut it in the classroom. Today's George Smitherman is a new man.

"No one could tell me anything," said Smitherman, reflecting on his earlier days at Tech. "I didn't care about the classroom and I was pretty hard-headed about a lot of other

things, too. I had to go home and get rid of my deviant behavior."

ACTUALLY, GEORGE NEVER MADE THE FBI'S most-wanted fugitive list, but his failure in the classroom and his missing bed check the night before the 1979 SMU game (a move that cost him and three teammates a one-game suspension) didn't do much to create the ideal athlete-scholar image.

So, George went home to Newark, N.J., and thought about his future. Did he miss Tech and football?

"Did I! I blew a big advantage that Texas Tech and Lubbock gave me to improve myself," George acknowledged. "I did a lot of praying. I wanted to come back. I love Tech and Lubbock. It was my decision to come here [from Independence, Kan., Community College] in the first place. I never quit thinking about coming back."

Because of George's ability, the Tech coaching staff never quit thinking about him coming back, either. Recruiting coordinator Taylor McNeel called him every month to prod him along. George re-evaluated his entire life. He improved his grades to regain eligibility and changed his outlook of himself, life and the opportunity before him.

SO, AT MIDTERM, THE NEW GEORGE SMITHERMAN returned to Tech, ready to finish what he started two years before. It didn't take long for teammates to notice the change, on and off the field. George's new image has al-

so impressed members of the Red Raider coaching staff.

"George is a completely different person," said one of his fellow offensive linemen. "Have you watched him out on the field? He's one of the best leaders we have. And you know he can play football."

"George's effort has been excellent," declared line coach Rob Best. "He's a little behind in his technique from sitting out last year, but he's still one of our top five or six. One on one, he's the best one out there right now."

George is an example of a guy who completely turned it around... in the classroom, on the field and in his mind," said Tech academic adviser Ed Mooney. "He's got it all together."

"He's doing a hell of a job," said tackle Matt Harlien. "Today (Saturday) during Tech's first scrimmage of the spring he went six sessions. The most anyone else went was four."

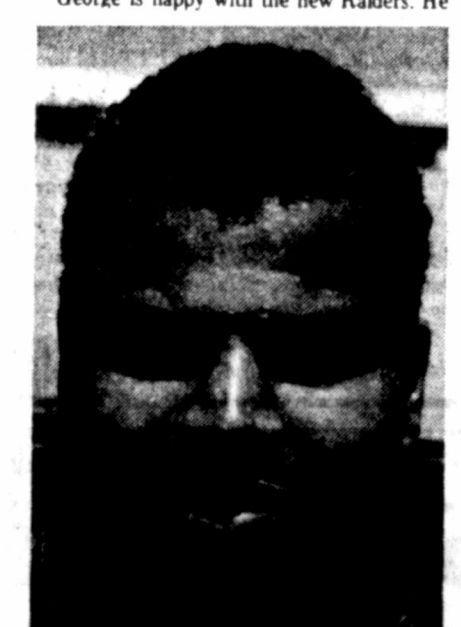
One on one, George has been hard to stop. Be it against tackle Gabriel Rivera or linebacker Terry Baer, two of Tech's best defenders, George has been getting his blocks. His quickness and size (6-2, 250 pounds) make him the perfect pulling and trapping guard new head coach Jerry Moore needs to make the I formation go.

WHY IS GEORGE SUDDENLY ENCOURAGING teammates and taking his newfound leadership role so seriously? To make the Raiders a better football team, of course.

"I figure I'm a senior, so if I'm going to be a leader off the field I have to be one on the field,

too," said Smitherman. "We're all out there pushing each other. When I finish a sprint first the other guys see me. I figure it makes them work that much harder to beat me. It's like coach Moore says, somebody has got to come to the front."

George is happy with the new Raiders. He



GEORGE SMITHERMAN

likes his new coaches, the extra training of the offensive line is getting and the attitude of players and coaches alike.

"There is a great deal of unity," Smitherman acknowledged. "Coach Moore has put a great deal of emphasis on the offensive line. Like he says, our offensive line is going to have to be good if we're going to do anything in the fall. And when your head coach takes the time to come down and watch the linemen work in the chutes, then you know he means business."

"We have two good offensive line coaches (Best and Ron West), too," Smitherman added. "Coach Best played here. This is his alma mater, so he's out there working just like the rest of us. And we're progressing every day. We're working hard. We want to be the hitters instead of the hittees."

THE NEW GEORGE SMITHERMAN IS DONE LOOKING the gift horse in the mouth. "Texas Tech is paying for my education. Now wouldn't you call that a gift horse?"

He's saddled that horse and plans to ride it to a degree. As far as getting a foot in the stirrup as one of Tech's starting offensive guards, well, George is pretty much like his teammates at this stage of the season.

"Everybody's a freshman," said George with a smile. "No one has a position. There are no favorites. It's all blood and guts. It doesn't really matter where you are at the beginning, it's where you are at the end that counts."

And when the end arrives, George Smitherman plans to be at the front of the line.

Rogers Struggles To Three-Shot Heritage Lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Bill Rogers, his skinny frame rocking and swaying in gusty, swirling winds, fought his way to a 3-under-par round and took a commanding, three-shot lead Saturday in the \$300,000 Sea Pines-Heritage Classic.

Rogers, acknowledged by his peers as a highly-accomplished player but the winner of only one PGA Tour title, put together a 54-hole total of 208, five strokes below par on the difficult, wind-swept, 6,650-yard one-time swampland jutting into Calibogue Sound.

"It's my favorite golf course, the best golf course we play all year," Rogers said. "Shooting 68 on a golf course like Harbour Town anytime is a thrill. When you do it in wind and cold like this it just makes you that much more proud."

It was enough to bring him from five shots off the pace into a solid lead over Hale Irwin, who was very weary from his battles with the wind.

"What a day," he said. "It was a very difficult day to play. What a great score by Bill. The conditions made the rest of us look foolish."

Irwin, twice a U.S. Open champion and a two-time former winner of this title that grows in prestige on an annual basis, once bogeyed four holes in a row on the way to a 73 and a 211 total.

He was tied for second with Gil Morgan, who had a 72, and former U.S. Open champ Jerry Pate, who shot 74.

The group at 212 included Fuzzy Zoeller, Roger Maltbie, Bruce Devlin, Tom Weiskopf, Craig Stadler and Terry Diehl.

Diehl had one of the Tew's sub-par rounds of the day, a 70. Stadler and Devlin matched par 71. Weiskopf shot 72, Maltbie 73 including a double bogey on the 17th hole, and Zoeller had 74.

Lubbock's Jeff Mitchell fired an even-par 71 and was at 215, seven strokes behind the leader.

Gibby Gilbert, who held the second-round lead, struggled to an 80 and once bogeyed five holes in a row. He was at 215.

Ray Floyd, winner of the last two Tour events, managed a hard-won 70 and was at 213, only five shots back and still within striking distance.

"You've got to watch Raymond in the bad weather," Rogers said. "He just gets on that horse and rides and rides."

Tom Watson, still seeking his first victory of the year, went to a 76 that left him at 217.

Rogers has played poorly most of this season and has missed the cut in about half his appearances.

"I don't even want to talk about it," said the 29-year-old who carries only 145 pounds on a 6-foot frame. "I don't want any negative thoughts at this stage."

Over his seven-year Tour career, however, he's been one of the game's most accurate, consistent performers despite his lack of victories. He's won some \$490,000 in the last three seasons and in 1979 collected \$230,000 without winning a tournament.

"I feel like I'm playing well now," he said. "My confidence is up and playing a round like this on a course like this only helps."

While the other leaders were having a variety of unpleasant adventures and assorted golfing disasters in the sand and swamps, trees and traps Rogers got around with a single bogey. And that was a 3-putt.

But he had to have some critical putts at precisely the right moment to keep it going. An example was on the 18th, where his 3-wood second shot slipped down a bank to the marshy hazard.

He chipped it up and made a 12-footer for par, the third time during the round

he'd saved from about that distance. He holed a pair of 20-footers for bird-

ies on the front side, hit a 7-iron to six feet for a birdie on the 12th and dropped

a 15-footer for birdie-4 after a full 5-iron third shot to the par-5 15th.

Steady Pat Bradley Holds Edge In Kemper Open

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP) — Steady Pat Bradley, in search of her first Ladies Professional Golf Association victory this year, fired a 3-under-par 68 Saturday to surge into a 4-shot lead after three rounds of the \$175,000 Women's Kemper Open.

Miss Bradley, the fourth-leading money-winner among the women pros in 1981, despite the fact that she has yet to win, had a 54-hole total of 214, 1-over-par on the 6,134-yard par 36-35 — 71 Mesa Verde Country Club course entering Sunday's final round of this 72-hole event.

Miss Bradley led after her first-round 71 on Thursday and was tied with JoAnne Carner and Martha Hansen after Friday's second round. Birdies on the third and fourth holes put her ahead on Saturday and she stayed on top through the rest of the round.

In second place at 218 after a 71 Saturday was Joyce Kazmierski, who missed a

chance at being closer when she bogied the final hole. Three players were tied for third place at 219 — Jane Blylock, who had a 71 Saturday; Marga Stubblefield, who had a 3rd-round 70 and Marlene Hagge, who had a 71.

Miss Carner was among four players at 220.

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#3375 Century 4 Door Sedan—Medium sandstone, sandstone padded vinyl top, sandstone fabric interior, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioned, sport mirror, tilt steering, wire wheel covers, AM radio. "B1 Bargain Package" List...\$9102.44 Sale Price...\$8529 Buick Rebate...\$500 Net Price...\$8029	#3304 Century 4 Door Sedan—White, Jadestone fabric interior, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, tilt steering, deluxe wheel covers AM radio. List...\$9011 Sale Price...\$8452 Buick Rebate...\$500 Net Price...\$7952	#3443 Century Limited 4 Door—Dark Jadestone, Jadestone vinyl top, Jadestone fabric interior, 55/45 front seat, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, floor mats, delay wipers, air conditioned, sport mirrors, cruise control, tilt steering, wire wheel covers, steel belted radials, AM-FM Stereo "B1 Bargain Package" List...\$10,153 Sale Price...\$9422 Buick Rebate...\$500 Net Price...\$8922
#3397 Century Limited 4 Door—Jadestone—Jadestone Fabric Interior, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, tinted glass, tilt steering, deluxe wheel covers, steel belted radials, electric clock, AM radio. List...\$9766 Sale Price...\$8501 Buick Rebate...\$500 Net Price...\$8001	#3168 Century Limited 4 Door—Waxberry, waxberry fabric interior, 55/45 Split front seat, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, Resume speed control, deluxe wheel covers, heavy duty battery, AM-FM Stereo, tilt steering, electric clock, heavy duty cooling, pin stripes. List...\$9766 Sale Price...\$9093 Buick Rebate...\$500 Net Price...\$8593	#3510 Century Limited 4 Door—Silver, Blue fabric interior, 55/45 front seat, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, cruise control, tilt steering, deluxe wheel covers, AM-FM Stereo List...\$9993 Sale Price...\$9286 Buick Rebate...\$500 Net Price...\$8786
#3492 Century 4 Door Sedan—Medium sandstone-sandstone fabric interior, 350 Diesel engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tilt steering, tinted glass, steel belted radials, AM radio. List...\$9764 Sale Price...\$9091 Buick Rebate...\$500 Net Price...\$8591	#3338 Century Limited 4 Door—Jadestone, Jadestone fabric interior, 55/45 front seat, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, Resume cruise control, deluxe wheel covers, heavy duty battery, AM-FM Stereo, tilt steering, electric clock, heavy duty cooling, pin stripes. List...\$9766 Sale Price...\$9093 Buick Rebate...\$500 Net Price...\$8593	#3598 Century Limited 4 Door—DIESEL ENGINE—Jadestone fabric interior, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, power seat, electric windows, electric door locks, full padded vinyl top, sport mirrors, Resume cruise control, tilt steering, locking wire wheel covers, steel belted radials, AM-FM Stereo heavy duty cooling. List...\$11,661 Sale Price...\$10,704 Buick Rebate...\$500 Net Price...\$10,204
#3471 Century 4 Door Sedan—Red-White vinyl top, burgandy fabric interior, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering, air conditioned, tinted glass, sport mirrors, wire wheel covers, steel belted radial white walls, AM radio "B1 Bargain Package" List...\$9278 Sale...\$8678 Buick Rebate...\$500 Net Price...\$8178	#3355 Century Limited 4 Door—Medium Sandstone—Sandstone vinyl top, Sandstone fabric interior, 55/45 front seat, seat back recliner, tinted glass, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, sport mirrors, Resume cruise control, tilt steering, wire wheel covers, AM-FM Stereo, "B1 Bargain Package" List...\$10,077 Sale Price...\$9353 Buick Rebate...\$500 Net Price...\$8853	#3444 Century Estate Wagon—Designer Accent-Tan, Tan cloth/vinyl interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, electric door locks, air conditioned, Resume cruise control, tilt steering, wire wheel covers, AM-FM Stereo, "B1 Bargain Package" List...\$10,193 Sale Price...\$9456 Buick Rebate...\$500 Net Price...\$8956
#3473 Century 4 Door Sedan—White—Sandstone padded vinyl top, sandstone fabric interior, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, sport mirror, air conditioned, tilt steering, wire wheel covers, steel belted radial white walls, AM radio, "B1 Bargain Package" List...\$9278		

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Bears Sweep Raiders Into SWC Cellar

WACO (Special) — Texas Tech lost a game it should have won and another it was never in as the Baylor Bears swept an SWC double-header 5-4, 16-5 from the Raiders here Saturday.

The Raiders led 4-2 in the first game, played in the rain, but Baylor rallied with a pair of runs in the fifth and the winning run in the bottom of the seventh to tie the weekend series 1-1.

Then, in the nine-inning nightcap, the Bears scored seven times in the first three innings and had a 10-0 lead before the Raiders scored.

The twin-bill loss dropped the Raiders, 1-5 in conference games and 17-12 overall, back into the SWC cellar after a brief surge into sixth place. The Bears are 3-6 and 13-12 and climbed past Tech into sixth, the positions the teams' occupied at the beginning of the three-game series.

The Raiders led 4-2 entering the bottom of the fifth inning of the first game when it began to rain. The squads elected to play the half inning. Tech hoping to hold off the Bears and pick up a rain-shortened win.

But Baylor catcher Jeff Mallett tied

the game with a two-run home run after Jim Mick had walked, ending the day for Raider starter Kyle Fahrenthold.

Reliever Gary Moyer took over on the mound for Tech and shut Baylor out in the sixth. But in the seventh pinch hitter Steve Runnels singled to open the inning and Tommy Coskrey, running for Runnels, scored on Jay Jeffrey's game-winning double.

Tech scored three times in the second inning. Jimmy Zachry's double, Kevin Rucker's walk and Scott Nethery's single loaded the bases. Andy Dawson followed with a single up the middle to score Zachry and Rucker and, when pitcher Lee Tunnell tried to pick off Dawson, he threw the ball away and Nethery scored.

Moyer, 0-2, was tagged with the loss while Bear reliever Brent Rasner worked the final 1 1/3 innings and picked up the win, pushing his record to 2-2.

In the second game, Tech starter Robert Bryant shacked himself with control problems in the first inning, issuing three walks before Jeffrey and Eric Smith followed with consecutive singles to score four runs.

Bryant faced only three batters in the second before being replaced. Mark Simon's double and Cal Wood's home run finished Bryant, who slipped to 2-2 with the loss.

Jerry Arnold, 3-3, was the winning pitcher. He scattered seven hits, including doubles by Bobby Kohler and Jeff

Harp, and survived six walks.

Baylor had an 11-1 lead before Tech scored twice in each of the final two innings. But Baylor pushed across five runs in the bottom of the eighth to seal the win.

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E - Turner 2, Jeffrey, Lummus, Zachry 2, Wood 2, Mack, Heil DP - Tech 1, LOB - Tech 12, Baylor 6, 2B - Simon 2, Harp, Lummus, Kohler 3B - Mack HR - Wood (2), Jeffrey (4), Mallett (4), SB - Coker 5F - Runnels, Turner

Pitching Sums: ip h bb so r er
Tech 11.3 4 4 0 6 5
Johnston 6 8 3 0 8 7
Hatfield 2.3 1 1 0 1 0
Baylor 8 7 6 5 5 2
Arnold (W 3:3) 1.3 0 2 0 0 0
Hall 2.3 0 0 2 0 0
Rasner

WP - Hatfield PB - Mallett T - 2 58 Records - Tech 1-5 in SWC, 17-12 overall, Baylor 3-6, 13-12

Stephenson Homers Key 15-2 LCC Rout

Shortstop Lewis Stephenson hit a pair of home runs, including a grand slammer in the seventh, and drove in seven runs as Lubbock Christian thumped Mary Hardin-Baylor 15-2 Saturday in a nine-inning marathon at Chaparral Stadium.

Stephenson hit a three-run blast in the first inning, his ninth of the season, to give the Chaps a 4-1 lead and the rout was on. His grand-slam put LCC up 14-2 and, combined with Leland Creel's home run in the sixth, was the sixth home run in two games against the Crusaders for the Chap pair.

Creel, who now has 17 home runs this season, had a pair and Stephenson had one in the second game of a double-header Friday night. In the two-game span, Creel and Stephenson accounted for 16 of the Chaps' 24 runs.

LCC climbed to 24-19 with the win while the Crusaders, after winning the first game of the three-game series Friday, slipped to 9-15.

Jamey Lanahan pitched seven strong innings to pick up the win for LCC and improve his record to 3-2. He surrendered lone runs in the first and third frames while scattering five hits, including a pair of doubles and a triple. He gave up five walks and struck out three.

Mike Schulte, 0-1, was battered for 10 hits and 10 runs in 5 2/3 innings by the Chaps and was the loser. He gave up only three earned runs, but was hurt by seven walks and a pair of errors.

Steve Rivera singled to open the game

and scored on a wild pitch to give the Crusaders a short-lived 1-0 lead. With two out in the bottom of the inning, Billy Montemayor walked and was replaced by Joe Moon. Creel was safe on an error, scoring Moon, and Jeff Craig walked to set the stage for Stephenson, who hammered a 2-2 pitch to give LCC the lead for good.

An MHB error, three walks, a wild pitch and Craig's two-out single brought home three more Chap runs in the bottom of the fourth. LCC scored three more runs in the sixth, one on Billy Montemayor's triple and two on Creel's left field home run.

They came back with four more in the seventh when, following singles by Randy Ledbetter, Montemayor and a walk to pinch-hitter Gordy Gesell, Stephenson sent a pitch from reliever Gerrel Gustafson over the right center field fence.

MHB		LCC	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Ribera cf	4 1 1 0	Leadbetter lf	5 2 2 0
Medrano 2b	5 0 1 0	Moon lf	0 0 0 0
Hopkins lf	4 0 1 0	Durham cf	5 2 3 0
Schultedh	4 1 1 0	Montemayor c	5 2 2 2
Miller c	5 0 0 0	Moon cr	0 4 0 0
Cox 3b	3 0 1 0	Lockwood cr	0 0 0 0
Leretter rf	2 0 0 0	Casiano c	0 0 0 0
Devoy ss	4 0 0 0	Creel 1b	5 2 1 2
Hall 1b	3 0 0 0	Craig dh	3 1 1 2
		Cardenas pr	1 1 0 0
		Stephenson ss	5 2 3 3
		Pinkerton 3b	3 0 2 0
		Meenan rf	2 1 1 0
		Carroll lf	1 0 1 0
		Hix 2b	4 0 0 0
		Mackey ph	1 0 0 0
Totals	24 15 6	Totals	40 15 17 13

Mary Hardin-Baylor		Lubbock Christian	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
E - Cox, Stephenson, Lanahan, Mahan, Devoy		DP - MHB 1, LOB - LCC 11, MHB 12, 2B - Hopkins, Medrano, Durham, 3B - Schulte, Montemayor, HR - Stephenson 2 (10), Creel (17), SB - Devoy 5 - Mahan	
Pitching Sums	ip h bb so r er		
Schulte (L 6:1)	5 7 3 10 7 3 10 3		
Gustafson	2 1 3 7 2 2 3 5		
LCC	7 4 3 3 2 1		
Lanahan (W 3:2)	2 1 1 3 0 0		
Devalos			

Denver City seeks games Denver City (Special) — The Denver City girls' basketball needs opponents for Nov. 17, both varsity and junior varsity. Also, there are two entries open for the Denver City girls' varsity tournament Dec. 10-12. Contact Sherry Griffin, (806) 592-8106, between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

WACO (Special) — The Texas Tech men's tennis team lost for the 12th consecutive time to SMU Saturday, dropping a 9-0 decision here at the Haggard Courts.

"I thought we could have won at No. 6 singles and in No. 2 and No. 3 doubles spots," Tech coach Ron Damron said.

The Red Raiders' next match will be against Hardin Simmons in Abilene Wednesday beginning at 1 p.m.

SMU F. TEXAS TECHS
Singles: Drew Giffin, SMU, def. Jeff Bramlett, Tech, 6-2, 6-0; Jerome Vanier, SMU, def. Zahid Maniya, Tech, 7-5, 6-0; Erik Van Hoff, SMU, def. Fred Viancos, Tech, 7-6, 6-3; Jeff Turpin, SMU, def. David Garhart, Tech, 6-0, 6-0; John Fielding, SMU, def. Mark Thompson, Tech, 6-2, 6-2; Rick Anigen, SMU, def. Lane Carroll, Tech, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles: Giffin-Vanier, SMU, def. Bramlett-Carroll, Tech, 6-1, 6-0; Fielding-Turpin, SMU, def. Maniya-Viancos, Tech, 7-5, 6-4; Van Hoff-Anigen, SMU, def. Garhart-Thompson, Tech, 6-4, 6-4.

Red Raider Staff To Sponsor Clinic

The Texas Tech football coaching staff, in conjunction with spring training, will conduct a two-day clinic for all interested high school coaches.

Registration for the clinic will be held Friday from 3 until 5 p.m. at the Tech athletic office, located at the south end of Jones Stadium.

Following the Red Raiders' workout and dinner at the athletic cafeteria, Tech head coach Jerry Moore will welcome visiting coaches. Moore's address will be followed by two-hour offensive and defensive conference, where techniques and drills will be discussed.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes breakfast will open the second day of the clinic at 7:30 a.m. From 9:15 until noon, individual Tech coaches will conduct seminars according to their specialties.

Following lunch, Mike Mock will hold a weight training and off-season conditioning workshop. The clinic will conclude with Tech's second scrimmage of the spring at 1:30 p.m.

The cost per person attending the clinic is \$5, which includes Friday's dinner and Saturday's lunch.

Interested coaches wishing to attend can contact the Tech athletic department (742-3355) for more details.

SMU Tennis Team Clobbers Tech 9-0

DALLAS (Special) — The Texas Tech men's tennis team lost for the 12th consecutive time to SMU Saturday, dropping a 9-0 decision here at the Haggard Courts.

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Indiana, North Carolina Roll To Semifinal Wins

(Continued From Page One)
 a nine-point spree that put North Carolina ahead 36-30 with 14:56 to play.
 Virginia tied the score 37-37 by outscoring North Carolina 7-1 in the next 1:54, getting five points from Lee Raker, but then Wood went to work.

Black hit a 15-footer from the foul line and Wood added a longer jump shot. Wood hits another jumper and turned in to a three-point play when he was fouled by Virginia guard Jeff Jones. A 12-foot turnaround jumper by Wood made it 46-37.

Another basket by Wood gave the Tar Heels an 11-point lead, 48-37, and with 9:52 to play, the Cavaliers never were able to get any closer than six points after that.

James Worthy and Black each had 10 points, and reserve Matt Doherty scored eight for the Tar Heels. Lamp and Raker topped the Cavaliers with 13 points apiece, and Jones had 10.

The victory gave Smith his third chance at a NCAA title. He reached the final game twice before, losing in 1968 to UCLA and in 1977 to Marquette. He has taken the Tar Heels to the Final Four six times without earning the ultimate victory, although he has more NCAA tournament victories than any other coach, 27.

N. CAROLINA (78)
 Wood 14 11-13 28, Worthy 2 4-7 8, Perkins 4 3-5 11, Peepers 0 0-0, Black 4 2-3 10, Doherty 0 0-0 0, Bradstock 0 0-0, Kenny 1 0-1 2, Totals 25 28-37 78.
VIRGINIA (65)
 Lamp 7 4-8 18, Gates 1 0-0 2, Sampson 3 5-7 11, Wilson 7 0-0 0, Jones 5 1-1 11, Stokes 0 0-0 0, Raker 3 3-3 13, Littlemore 1 0-0 2, Totals 28 33-65.

INDIANA 67, LSU 49
PHILADELPHIA — Get loose, Indiana coach Bobby Knight had told his players, and junior forward Landon Turner took the advice seriously.

Turner, playing the best basketball of his career, ignited the ninth-ranked Hoosiers to an 11-point burst that started the second half, sending Indiana into the 1980-81 NCAA basketball final with a 67-49 victory over Louisiana State Saturday.

"In the first half we played pretty poor," Turner said, who finished with 20 points. "We were tight and we just played. We were supposed to make four passes (on each possession), but we only made one or two."

"In the second half, we started to relax, make those passes, and things started to fall in for us."

Turner scored the last nine points in that early second-half romp on a variety of short jumpers, layins and offensive rebounds, but it may have been his defensive work on the vaunted front line of LSU that turned the tide.

"Turner does things he's supposed to do," said LSU forward Durand Macklin. "He plays his role well. He's quite big, and he boxes out well."

Turner, who had eight rebounds, combined with front-court mates Ray Tolbert and Ted Kitchell to hold LSU's front line to a total of 19 points.

In the first half, however, it looked like Indiana might never get going.

The Hoosiers shot only 36 percent in the opening half, but Knight, the only coach here who has won an NCAA title, said he was unconcerned.

"We didn't need to do anything different," Knight said. "We just didn't hit our shots. We had a lot of opportunities."

"I reminded them to concentrate on certain things. I wanted them to relax a little bit."

Levelland, Snyder Split Double-Header

LEVELLAND (Special) — Levelland and Snyder's baseball teams, a pair of Class 4A rivals, split a double-header here Saturday.

In the opener, Levelland eked out a 4-2 win, but in the night cap, Snyder capitalized on nine Lobo errors to win 12-3.

FIRST GAME
LEVELLAND 4, SNYDER 2
 Snyder 001 000 1-254
 Levelland 201 010 4-44
 Gara G. Roemiers (4) and Evans Franklin and Esch W. — Franklin (3-1) L — Gerald (0-1) 2B — Roemiers, Echols
SECOND GAME
SNYDER 12, LEVELLAND 3
 Snyder 508 111 8-1211
 Levelland 210 000 0-239
 Wilson G. (5) Hernandez (7) and Evans Herring and Esch W. — Wilson (1-0) L — Herring (1-2) 2B — Herring, Edminson 3B — Gafford HR — Degrate Records Levelland 3-4

LSU coach Dale Brown, in his first trip to the Final Four, said it was interesting that, in the past two seasons, his team had lost in the tournament's earlier rounds to the eventual champion — Michigan State in 1979 and Louisville in 1980.

"I'd be greatly surprised if we haven't lost to the champion this year," Brown said.

Turner had only seven points in the first half on 3-for-8 shooting, but when he found the range it seemed to spark the other Hoosiers. In a 4:39 stretch that started with 13:40 to play, Indiana outscored LSU 12-2, taking a 52-34 lead with 9:01 remaining. Kitchell, Randy Wittman and Turner each had four points in that span, and they had broken free from their first-half shooting slump.

The Hoosiers stretched the lead to as many as 21 points, 62-41, on a pair of foul shots by Isiah Thomas with 1:57 left.

Thomas, Indiana's All-American guard, sat out practically the entire second half after picking up his fourth personal foul with 16:33 to play. Jim Thomas, unrelated, came off the bench for Knight and filled in with the success that is the trademark of Indiana's bench. Though scoring only two points, he re-

bounded, he made two significant steals and he hounded LSU guard Ethan Martin in the manner that only Isiah Thomas should have been able to do.

Knight used exclusively his man-to-man defense, the defense that has brought him so much success in his 10 years at Indiana, and it gave him his second shot at an NCAA title.

LSU (49)
 Mitchell 3 3-4 9, Macklin 2 0-0 4, Cook 3 0-0 6, Martin 2 3-7 7, Carter 5 0-0 10, Sims 2 1-2 5, Jones 0 0-1 0, Tudor 1 4-4 8, Bergeron 0 0-0 0, Costello 0 0-0 0, Black 1 0-2 2, Totals 19 11-49.
INDIANA (67)
 Kitchell 2 4-10 20, Turner 7 4-7 20, Tolbert 2 1-2 7, Thomas 6 2-3 14, Whitman 3 2-2 8, Risley 0 1-2 3, Thomas 0 2-2 2, Bouchie 0 0-0 0, Gronwald 1 1-2 3, Brown 0 0-0 0, Isenbarger 0 0-0 0, Franz 2 2-2 4, Favre 0 0-0 0, Totals 23 21-67.
 Halftime—LSU 30, Indiana 27. Fouled out—Cook Total fouls—LSU 22, Indiana 15. Technicals—LSU Coach Brown, A—19,000 est.

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HR78-14LT	8	\$110	\$190
HR78-14LT	8	\$120	\$194
HR78-14LT	8	\$130	\$196
HR78-14LT	8	\$135	\$196
HR78-14LT	8	\$140	\$196
HR78-14LT	8	\$150	\$220

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P185-75R14	175R14		
	DR78-14	98.42	73.81 2.19
185-14	ER78-14	100.35	67.23 2.24
195-14	FR78-14	105.06	70.39 2.51
205-14	GR78-14	107.41	71.96 2.53
P205-75R15	195-15		
	FR78-15	111.25	69.00 2.60
	GR78-15	116.82	78.26 2.62
215-15	HR78-15	121.52	81.41 2.91
225-15	JR78-15	127.79	85.61 3.27
230-15L	LR78-15	144.48	96.80 3.36
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RECORD SETTER — Coronado's Veronica Cavazos, left, blows by Monterey's Mindee Mayfield coming down the stretch as the CHS trackster heads for victory in the two-mile run during the Lubbock Invitational Girls' Meet Saturday at the CHS track. Miss Cavazos finished in a time of 11:47.0 for a new meet record. Miss Mayfield turned in an 11:50.0 for second place. (Staff Photo By Milton Adams)

Coronado Captures Hobbs Meet

(Continued From Page One)
high jump, tying her old record.

But perhaps the most unusual occurrence of the meet was that Tascosa, winner of every meet it has entered this season, had to press to come from behind to win the thing.

The reason was simple: the Rebel 440-relay team, ranked 10th in the state, false-started and was disqualified in the third event of the day. That left Tascosa 28 points behind pace-setter Cooper at that point.

The Rebs got six points in the 880 to pull within 23 and then got a first place finish from Debbie Woods and an accompanying fourth to score 14 points in the shot pt and pull within nine points of Cooper at 35-26. Unfortunately for Tascosa, Amarillo took home 10 points in the event on a second and fifth to raise its total to 34, pulling within a point of the lead.

Miss Gilbreath won the 100-meter dash, the next event, to spring Tascosa ahead 10 more points, but Amarillo managed a third in the event to still lead the team standings by four points, 40-36. Then, as if playing to an audience, the teams finished one-two in the 880 relay, netting victorious Tascosa 20 points and Amarillo 16, to finish dead even at 56.

But Rebel Sonya Dreyer took a victory in the 440 while Amarillo could only manage to finish sixth to put her team ahead for good.

Afterwards, Tascosa coach Jo Meaker was relieved. "It really took us a while to get going," she said. "Losing our sprint relay really hurt. We jumped and it put us in a

position where we had to play catch-up the rest of the way.

"After the 880 we tied it, but it took us half the meet to pull back into it. We tied it on the 880 and won it on the 440."

Asked how she thought her team, which has run roughshot over its Panhandle opponents, could compete on the state level, Mrs. Meaker said:

"There's just no way to tell. It's so hard to compare times from one area to the next. We've been running in this type of weather every meet so far. I'd like to run on a nice day just once to see how we could do."

While the wind played havoc with most of the competitors, visibly staggering the runners in the distance events as they turned the corner into it, it was an undeniable boon to the straight-away sprinters.

In the 100 meters, three runners placed among the state's top 10 times, including Miss Gilbreath's winning time of 11.85. That is the fourth best time in the state this year. Also, Coronado's Cheryl Hall ran an 11.90, fifth best, and Amarillo's Christy Phillips ran a 12.00, 10th best.

The same was true in the 100-meter hurdles. Miss Allen won the event with a 14.4, fifth best in the state, and was trailed by Estacado's June Harris in 14.5, seventh best, and Plainview's Donna Jackson in 14.6, eighth best.

Coronado rode first-place finishes by Kerry Wimberly, John Lord, Les Hatch and Percy Hines to an 80-72 win over Hobbs. Rounding out the field, Midland Lee finished third with 57 points, El Paso Andress was fourth at 52 and Monterey

scored 37 points to win fifth. Lubbock High was eighth with 12 points.

Wimberly vaulted 21-7 1/4 to win the long jump for Monterey, finishing seven inches ahead of the second-place finisher.

In the 400 meters, John Lord recorded his best time of the year and the second-best time on the South Plains by winning in 51.0. Monterey's Steve David was a step back at 51.2.

Hurdler Les Hatch won the 165-meter event in 20.7, one step ahead of Lubbock High's Terry Hampton. Finally, Hines stepped off the 100 meters in 10.8, his best time of the year, to record a victory in that event.

Other victories going to city athletes included one by the Monterey 1600 medley relay team of Jack Averitt, Rock Riekle, Marty Bubany and Gordon Barnes, Plainsman A.L. Rodriguez' win in the 800 meters and Lubbock High's Terry Hampton taking home the blue in the 110 hurdles in a time of 14.3.

Meanwhile, Estacado High School finished second in the large-school division of the Indian Relays at Seminole. The Matadors scored 124 points at the meet; just 13 shy of Palo Duro.

Miss Jackson was high point at the Lubbock invite. She won with her record long jump and a triple jump of 36-6 1/2 and finished fourth in the 100 meters.

WBC's Ngetich Beats Mays In Feature Race

(Continued From Page One)
also set a record in the discus with a toss of 181-3.

In the junior college division, Odessa College narrowly edged the co-host South Plains Texans 83-82. It boiled down to the 1600-meter relay where SPC, which has yet to defeat Odessa in that event this year, put on a game show but fell just shy of the Odessans.

"We've really had a good day," said

SPC coach Clint Ramsey. "I'm pleased and a little surprised — we've had a lot of personal bests."

Ramsey added that he was, "tickled to death," with the opportunity to host the Tech Invitational. And almost in spite of itself, in spite of the last minute change in locale and the high gusting winds, the meet turned into an excellent event.

And about that 800-meter showdown. It went pretty much as expected.

Ngetich took an early lead against Mays, who'd won his first collegiate try at the 1500 only 30 minutes earlier, and then held off the Techsan down the stretch. The WBC Kenyan turned in a time of 1:50.06 to Mays' 1:52.0.

"It was terrible, just terrible," said Ngetich in a clipped British accent, of the race conditions. "I didn't know if I could go through that wind — I've never run in anything like it."

At the halfway point of the race, Mays was right on Ngetich's shoulder but heading into the final turn the WBC runner opened up a sizable gap and sprinted in for the win — remaining unbeaten in the event this year.

"I really expected him (Mays) to be closer," said Ngetich. "If it had been a beautiful day, I think I could've run a 1:46.0 — that's what I was shooting for. But nobody can run in that wind."

"I'm proud of the way James ran in

the 800," insisted Tech's Oglesby. "He'd just come off a 1500 and Ngetich was fresh."

"I kind of wish I could've won in my specialty (the 800)," admitted Mays. "But when I came into the second lap I just didn't have my usual spring. It was nice the way it worked out, though; it felt good to win the 1500."

Tech Women Win Triangular Event

ALBUQUERQUE (Special) — The Texas Tech's womens track team opened the outdoor season on a winning note here Saturday capturing first place in a triangular meet with the University of New Mexico and Colorado State. The meet was run during a steady snowfall.

Falecia Freeman took a first place in the 100 meter dash for the Raiders and

Sharon Moultrie went 18-7 to capture first in the long jump as Tech outscored the host Lobos 62 1/2 to 57 1/2. Colorado State finished with 43 points.

Coach Jarvis Scott reported that she was pleased with her squad's performance in their initial outdoor meet of the season. Next weekend the Raider women will compete in the Texas Relays in Austin.

Team Totals: 1. Texas Tech 62, 2. University of New Mexico 57, 3. Colorado State 43.
Tech Finishers:
100 Meter Dash: 1. Falecia Freeman, 11.8, 4. Sharon Moultrie, 12.1
400 Meter: 2. Ella Wick, 40.55, 4. Terry Francke, 43.85
800 Meter: 2. Kayla Jones, 2:21.4
100 Meter Hurdles: 1. Sue Slutz, 14.74, 5. Eunice Young, 17.7
400 Meter Hurdles: 1. Sue Slutz, 47.3
1500 Meter Run: 3. CJ Wroughton, 5:11.03, 4. Sherri Eyles, 5:22.45
300 Meters: 2. Annabel Moran, 11:59.34, 3. Isabel Navarro, 12:27.58
Shot Put: 3. Pat Jefferson, 27.4, 4. Kim Pitcock, 25.9
3.4 Discus: 2. Pat Jefferson, 131.5, 4. Dianne Mitchell, 91.1
High Jump: 1. Jayme Rogers, 5.0
Javelin: 1. Barbara Bell, 142.10, 3.4
Long Jump: 1. Sharon Moultrie, 18.7
400 Meter Relay: 2. Tech, 49.2
1600 Meter Relay: 2. Tech, 4:08.4
800 Meter Medley Relay: 2. Tech, 1:52.4

GAMES NEEDED
LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Littlefield High School needs boys' and girls' basketball games for next season on Nov. 19, Dec. 4 and Dec. 11 and a boys' game Jan. 15. Interested coaches should call Tommy Washington or Sam Bean at (806) 385-3446 between 1:30 and 4 p.m.

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Jones Stadium Option Seats Available

Texas Tech athletic director John Conley has announced the availability of a limited number of option seats in Jones Stadium. The sale of these option seats will run through April 30.

Tech's original 10-year Jones Stadium option program was started prior to the 1977 season and has six years remaining on the options. Originally, the three op-

tion levels were priced at \$300, \$200 and \$100. The option prices have been prorated to cover the six remaining years of the program. The revised prices are \$180, \$120 and \$60.

By purchasing an option on a seat, fans are guaranteed that seat for the remainder of the option period. In addition to the guarantee of excellent seating,

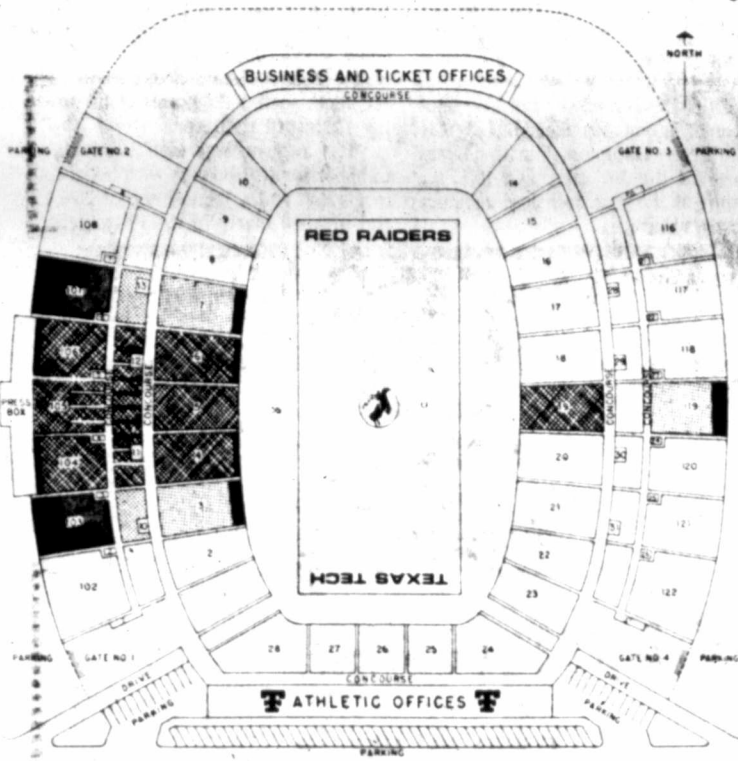
purchasing an option reduces the price of a season ticket to the base Southwest Conference sideline ticket price.

"Our option program is one of the least expensive and most fan conscious in the Southwest Conference," Conley said. "The option can be paid over a one-year period and a portion of the option is tax deductible as a charitable contribution. For the option period, you are only talking about a maximum of \$30 a year to guarantee one of the best seats in the stadium."

All revenue generated from the option program goes directly toward renovation and upgrading Tech athletic facili-

ties. From the original sale of options prior to the 1977 season, new Astro-turf was purchased for the playing field and new seats were installed throughout 90 percent of the stadium. Option money is currently being used to pay for the resurfacing of R.P. Fuller Track and will be used to aid in the renovation of the Tech baseball field later this spring.

"We think our option program is a good opportunity for our fans to guarantee themselves the excitement of Southwest Conference football and, at the same time, help make our program better," Conley added.



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OPTION SEATS AVAILABLE — The blacked in areas on the above diagram of Jones Stadium indicate option seats still available. The areas marked \$300 can now be purchased for \$180; the areas listed at \$200 are now available for \$120; and the \$100 seats are now priced at \$60. All option revenue goes directly toward the renovation and upgrading of Texas Tech athletic facilities.



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MHS Uses Timely Hitting, Dusts Off Harvesters

By RICHARD DAY

Avalanche Journal Sports Staff
The Monterey Plainsmen used their home-field advantage, some timely hitting and maybe even a "home wind" advantage to pull out the opener 10-9, then blew past their opponents in the nightcap 12-7 to sweep a double-header from the Pampa Harvesters Saturday at Lowrey Field.

It was the Plainsmen's third consecutive twin-killing of the season, but coach Bobby Moegle wasn't jumping for joy. If he had, he might have been blown away by one of the day's 30-mile per hour gusts.

"We played like the weather," a somber Moegle said. "I guess it's hard to push yourself in weather like this."

"We didn't have anybody but (Steve) Coleman hitting the ball well and our base running was not what it should be. We just weren't very alert as a team."

The one thing that pleased Moegle was the pitching performance of Rick Dillman in the opener. The junior pitched the final 6 1/3 innings of the 10-inning first game to gain the victory.

"Rick was the bright spot of the day for us," Moegle said.

The Harvesters opened the first game with a bang, scoring four runs in the top

of the initial inning, but MHS came back with four of their own in the bottom of the first. Monterey added three more in the second but fell behind by a run in the fourth when Pampa struck for four more runs. The Plainsmen tied the score 8-8 in the sixth, but both teams were held scoreless for the next three.

The Harvesters gained the lead in the 10th by scoring a run on two hits and a pair of MHS errors, but it wasn't over yet.

Travis Walden drew a walk on five pitches and went to third on an error by the third baseman on a Coleman ground-

der. Both runners were safe and scored on a double by Nathan Swindle for the victory.

Monterey grabbed the lead in the first inning and kept it in the second game. The Plainsmen's eight-run first was highlighted by Coleman's fourth homer of the season, a three-run shot over the 370-foot mark in left center field. In all, MHS combined five hits, three Pampa errors,

a base on balls and a hit batsman to come up with eight runs.

While Pampa tried to chip away at the mammoth Monterey lead throughout

the remainder of the game, the Plainsmen added four more runs of their own in cruising to their 14th victory of the season against only two setbacks.

FIRST GAME
MONTEREY 10, PAMPA 7
Pampa 040 000 001 — 9 10 9
Monterey 4 20 001 000 7 — 10 8 4
Richardson and Hammer, Swindle, Dillman 14; and Hatch, W — Dillman 11-0; L — Richardson 9-1; 2B — Hatch, Swindle; 3B — Swindle, Coleman.

SECOND GAME
MONTEREY 12, PAMPA 7
Pampa 002 031 1 — 7 4 9
Monterey 801 021 8 — 12 17 4
Kuhn, Allison 14; and Hammer, Reed and White W — Reed 4-0; L — Kuhn 10-1; 2B — Supak, Walden, Coffey; 3B — Coffey; HR — Coleman 14.

Vasquez, LHS Rout Brownfield

Lupe Vasquez pitched a masterful two-hitter, and with the help of a seven-run fifth inning, the Lubbock High Westerners evened their record at 4-4 this season by whipping Brownfield 11-1 Saturday at Mackenzie Park.

Vasquez, a 5-7 sophomore, struck out four and walked but one in recording his second victory of the season against no losses.

"Vasquez has had two good perform-

ances in his last two outings," coach Bart Hernandez said. "He was helped by some good defense. It's hard play defense in the wind, but we played well."

"We ran the bases very well," Hernandez said. "We were aggressive on the base paths; we made things happen. We strangled some base runners early, but we also got some timely base hits."

There was no better example of timely hitting and aggressive base running than the fifth inning when the Westerners scored seven runs on four hits and an error.

Going into the inning, LHS had a 4-1 lead. Then the Westerners blew the Cubs away to win by the 10-run rule. The victory avenged a 5-3 loss to Brownfield the Westerners suffered March 24.

Vasquez led off the inning with a base on balls and stole second before Thomas Romero, his battery mate, drove him in with a double. Rudy Robles singled Romero to the plate and stole second. Sonny Bigham walked and both runners moved up a base on a wild pitch. Craig Smith stroked a single to left field to score Bigham and James Jackson followed with a single that enabled Smith to score. Jackson stole second base and Vasquez came to the plate again for the second time in the inning to drive in Jackson.

LUBBOCK HIGH 11, BROWNFIELD 1
Brownfield 000 10 — 1 2 3
Lubbock 021 17 — 11 9 8
Jimmy Martinez and Stacy Terrell, Lupe Vasquez and Thomas Romero. W — Vasquez (2-0). L — Martinez (0-1). 2B — Gonzales, Jackson, Romero, Balch. 3B — Hernandez. Records: Lubbock 4-4.

Lindstrom, CHS Blank Monahans

Jay Lindstrom hurled a four-hit shut-out and was backed up by a nine-run scoring attack Saturday as the Coronado Mustang baseball team ran its record to 10-1 with a 9-0 victory over Monahans at the Coronado Diamond.

It was Lindstrom's third win of the season against no losses and his team's 10th consecutive victory after a season-opening loss.

Leading the offensive attack were Terry Richardson and Donald Ewing who blasted their second home runs of the season and Brian Brock who lashed two doubles.

The Mustangs scored three runs in the first inning, three more in the third, two in the fourth and one in the sixth on 10 hits.

"I was disappointed that we didn't score more runs," coach John Dudley said. "but we played a good defensive game. The three errors we committed weren't costly."

"I think we were a little more consistent today. I think we're beginning to get things where they need to be. Of all the games we've played, I guess the Goddard game for the Roswell Tournament championship was our best. Other times we've had lapses, but we got some of that consistency back today Saturday."

In the first inning Jerry Foster walked and Lindstrom reached base on an error before Ewing uncorked a three-run homer.

Lindstrom singled to start Coronado's three-run rally in the third. Following him on the base paths were Ewing and Alan Harp, via bases on balls. Brock drove in all three with a double.

Richardson added a solo homer in the fifth to lead off the inning.

CORONADO 9, MONAHANS 0
Monahans 000 000 0 — 0 4 3
Coronado 303 210 8 — 9 10 3
Jesse McGuire, Marty McGuire 13; and Tommy Sanchez, Jay Lindstrom and Alan Harp. W — Lindstrom, 3-0. L — J. McGuire 2B — J. McGuire; BR — 2; William HR — Ewing 2; Richardson 1; Richardus — Coronado 10-1; Monahans 0-4.

A few hundred commercial fishermen threaten the survival of Texas redfish and speckled trout.

If you hurry you can still catch a few feisty, copper-colored redfish and sleek, silvery speckled trout in the green, temperate waters of Texas' coastal bays.

But not for long. Not if a few hundred greedy commercial fishermen are allowed to continue netting, legally or otherwise, these once prolific Texas sportfish.

It's happening right here, right now.

There was a time when Alaska's streams you could almost walk across their backs from one side to the other. Today, the salmon run has declined from a torrent to a trickle.

Florida realized too late the devastating effect of callous commercial harvesting; today the once formidable snook is virtually extinct in Florida's once teeming coastal waters.

Sadly, according to statistics recently released by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Texas redfish and speckled trout seem doomed to a similar fate. The decline was predicted in 1976. Since then, our redfish and speckled trout have declined by 60 percent.

Save the fish!

There are bills before the Texas Legislature right now that would reclassify redfish and speckled trout as "gamefish," thereby prohibiting the sale of these fish on the commercial food-fish market. Under Senate Bill 139 and House Bill 1000, both could still be fished for recreational purposes.

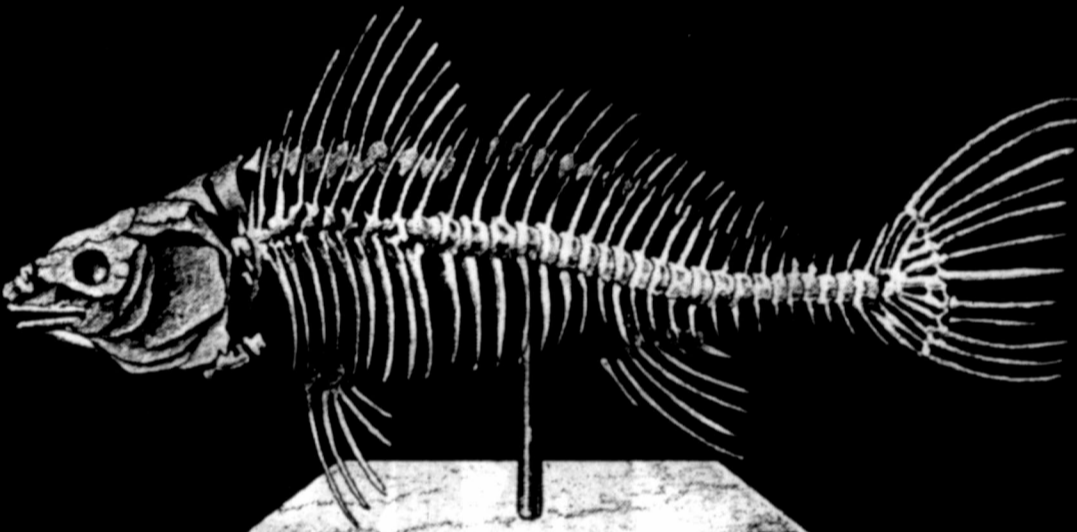
Pros, or cons?

There are less than 300 full-time professional commercial fishermen in the state. They argue that they contribute \$3 million a year to the Texas economy. There are more than one million sportfishermen in Texas, whose economic contribution amounts to well over \$300 million.

The commercial fishermen say they are "the farmers of the sea." Farmers? Farmers replenish the soil. Commercial fishermen are miners, stripping without replenishing this precious natural resource from Texas waters.

The real question, then, is why are these few hundred commercial fishermen up in arms about Senate Bill 139 and House Bill 1000, bills that will protect the two species that are the backbone of the recreational fishing industry along the Texas coast? Redfish and speckled trout represent only a small fraction, less than 2 percent, of the commercial fishing industry. The truth is, if redfish and trout were removed from the commercial fishing market, the commercial industry would barely notice the difference.

"DADDY, WHAT'S A REDFISH?"



Food for thought.

A small minority of Texas fine restaurants serve the overwhelming majority of all Texas redfish and speckled trout. Many of their customers confuse redfish with red snapper, an equally delicious and far more abundant species.

Many of us, too, identify the speckled trout with the cold water trout of mountain streams. Yet the speck isn't a trout at all; it's a spotted weakfish. And indeed, since Texas has no truth-in-menu law, some restaurants advertise fresh sea trout when in fact they serve once-frozen haddock or cod from New England.

True, Senate Bill 139 and House Bill 1000 would prohibit restaurants from serving redfish or speckled trout and hence prevent the wholesale slaughter of the species. But you can still enjoy jumbo flautailed shrimp, oysters Rockefeller, red snapper almandine, seafood gumbo, crab, filet of flounder, and many other seafood delicacies at your favorite restaurant.

You can help.

This ad was paid for by the Gulf Coast Conservation Association, a growing group of concerned Texans whose goal is to conserve and replenish our endangered sport and gamefish, much the same as Ducks Unlimited is successfully conserving and replenishing North America's once-endangered waterfowl.

But time is running out — for Senate Bill 139, House Bill 1000, and for this great Texas resource. If you agree that Texas redfish and speckled trout are worth saving, here's what you can do to help:

- 1) Write your senator or representative. All senators have the same post office box, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711. To reach your state representative, address your letter or wire to P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78711.
- 2) Sign and return your personal endorsement of Senate Bill 139 and House Bill 1000 below. We will make sure your endorsement reaches your state legislator.

GCCA
Gulf Coast Conservation Association

I strongly support Senate Bill 139 and House Bill 1000 to reclassify Texas redfish and speckled trout as "gamefish," thereby prohibiting the sale of these fish on the commercial food-fish market. I understand both species can still be fished for recreational purposes.

NAME _____
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CITY/STATE/ZIP _____
GCCA STATE HQ: 1100 UNIVERSITY BLVD., SUITE 110
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77024

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KABUKI AND MR. CHAN

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VS.
RAUL ZAPATA

THE MONK
VS.
BRIAN BLAIR

DANNY SANCHEZ
VS.
JESSE BARR

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Reserve Sec. \$3.00
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765-7070



Birdies & Bogeys

By Chuck McDonald

It's That Time Again

MY DRIVE HAD GONE nowhere but straight left. Out here in the rough, the dirt was rock hard. Between the ball and the green was a clump of barren trees and a hole that had once held water.

Time to survey the situation — it didn't look pretty. A four-iron would be my weapon.

The shot sailed easily over the trees (good), but made no move to lose altitude (bad). Instead it whizzed over the green (oh, no), over the trees in back of the green (getting worse) and over the tee box on the other side (disaster).

A lot of golfers would have been angry, some frustrated, others at least amused. Not me. Turning to an already quite-amused wife, I said, "you know, I think my game's really coming together."

IT'S TIME. SPRING IS in the air — OK, so it's a little windy. But it's golf season nonetheless. And back for a second season is Birdies & Bogeys — the weekly golf column that at least tries to keep up with all the local tournaments, heroes, etc.

No one would accuse it of being the best golf column ever written, but it's the only one in town. Also appearing with Sunday feature will be The Avalanche-Journal Golf Calendar, beginning now. The current calendar is thin indeed but it will bulge at the seams before too long. So, for all area course pros, send that information in or call 762-8644 — after 3 p.m. (See calendar for mailing address).

Also, anyone with any information pertinent (look it up) to the local golf scene should make that knowledge available as well. We'll try to get it all in.

In fact, the phone's ringing now. It's the Lake Ridge Ladies Golf Association and they want it known that there will be an important business meeting at 9:30 a.m., April 2. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

One reason the current calendar is relatively empty is that the West Texas Chapter PGA will be meeting at the San Angelo Country Club beginning today and running through March 31. Club pros from as far south as San Angelo, north to the Oklahoma border, east to Abilene and west to the New Mexico border are to meet in San Angelo and hammer out the summer schedule to have as few conflicting tournaments as possible.

Nonetheless, the dates have been set for Lubbock's three major tournaments, those being the Hillcrest Country Club Swinger, the Lubbock CC Par-Buster and the Men's City Championship at Meadowbrook.

The Swinger is slated for June 5-7, the Men's City Meet (won the last two years by Mark Jarrett) for July 25-26 and the Par-Buster for July 30-Aug. 2.

SPEAKING OF MAJOR TOURNAMENTS, the 53rd Annual Men's West Texas Golf Association Tourney will be held at the Plainview Country Club this year. The 72-hole tournament will run June 18-21 and it will be the second time in the last 10 years the entrants have faced the 6,036-yard course.

Last year's MWTGA Tournament was held at Hillcrest where Bill DeTourillon Jr. walked away with the title after a sudden-death playoff victory.

The nearest tournament at hand is the Clovis Scramble slated April 11-12. The tournament is unique in that 30 four-man teams will play one round at the Colonial Park CC and another round at the Clovis Municipal GC. Each team will consist of an A-B-C-D player. A players are 0-7 handicappers and D are 19 and up.

Entry fee is \$100 per team and for more information interested golfers should call Bud Posey at (506) 762-0249 or Ray Hardy at (506) 763-4777.

It's information like that directly above that this column will try to provide — as well as recapping some tournament highlights and oddities — until football season starts up again and I'll have to go back to work.

LAST YEAR WAS A learning experience for me. Besides buying some used clubs and tackling the game, it was also the first year in recent memory that the AJ had tried a golf column.

Overall it was a lot of fun. Occasionally someone was miffed at a comment or had a tournament overlooked but we tried to cover it all — and I enjoyed it.

Hopefully the column will improve this year and, well, my game can only go up. You see, during the winter I laid my hands on this dream \$4 putter and you won't believe it, but the last time I was out.

Ah yes, it's that time again.

Golf Calendar

APRIL

1-2 — Clovis Scramble Invitational, Invitational at Colonial Park CC, one round, Clovis Municipal CC. 8 — Texas Golf Association, TGA, Regional Invitational, Meadowbrook CC, 22-23 — B. J. Spring CC Partnership, Annual Pumpjack Partnership, Snyder CC, 28 — Snyder CC Ladies Invitational.

MAY

23 — Phoenix CC Scramble, Action News, 24-25 — AMR, Amarillo, 26 — Lake CC, 27-28 — South Plains Ladies Golf Assn. Tournament at Meadowbrook CC, 30-31 — Texas Club, SPC, Partnership, Lake and CC, 31 — Hillcrest CC Annual Men's Spring Tournament, Morton CC Spring Partnership Tournament, 8 — Snyder CC, 25 — Memorial Day Scramble, Morton CC, 29-31 — San Angelo Invitational Partnership, Lee and CC, 30-31 — Maxon's CC Invitational, Meadowbrook CC, Farwell CC Men's Partnership.

JUNE

10-12 — West Texas Ladies Invitational, Partnership, 13 — West Texas Invitational, Invitational, Partnership, 20-24 — Phoenix CC Member's, 23 — Golf Action Scramble at Meadowbrook CC, sponsored by Lake Ridge United Methodist Men, A.P.A. Men's Management, Snyder CC, 23-24 — B. J. Spring CC Partnership, 4 — Morton CC Scramble, 18-21 — Memorial Day, West Texas Golf Association of Tourney, 21 — Plainview CC, 20-21 — Colorado City CC, 21-22 — Partnership, 27-28 — Jack Wallace Memorial Tournament, Morton CC.

JULY

1-2 — Clovis Scramble, Morton CC, 4-5 — Memorial Partnership, Lee and CC, 8-9 — Phoenix CC, Tournament, Partnership, CC, 10-11 — Hillcrest CC Partnership, Snyder CC, 15-16 — Phoenix CC, Partnership, 20-21 — Phoenix CC, Partnership, 22-23 — Phoenix CC, Partnership, 24-25 — Phoenix CC, Partnership, 26-27 — Phoenix CC, Partnership, 28-29 — Phoenix CC, Partnership, 30-31 — Phoenix CC, Partnership.

AUGUST

1-2 — Partnership, 20-21 — Partnership, 22-23 — Partnership, 24-25 — Partnership, 26-27 — Partnership, 28-29 — Partnership, 30-31 — Partnership, 1-2 — Partnership, 3-4 — Partnership, 5-6 — Partnership, 7-8 — Partnership, 9-10 — Partnership, 11-12 — Partnership, 13-14 — Partnership, 15-16 — Partnership, 17-18 — Partnership, 19-20 — Partnership, 21-22 — Partnership, 23-24 — Partnership, 25-26 — Partnership, 27-28 — Partnership, 29-30 — Partnership, 31 — Partnership.

Any club pro in the South Plains-Eastern New Mexico area wishing to have tournament dates listed in the Avalanche-Journal Golf Calendar, may send his information to: Chuck McDonald, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79402. Also, any corrections, deletions or additions to the calendar may be made by calling McDonald at 762-8644 — in the afternoon please.

Tech Golfers Slip In Williams Tourney

AUSTIN (Special) — Texas Tech shot a second-round 323 Saturday and slipped to 23rd place overall in the Morris Williams Invitational golf tournament here.

The Raiders' second-day total, combined with Friday's round, gives Tech a 528 total, 57 strokes behind leader Houston with a 571. Texas is second at 581, followed by Texas A&M at 583.

The 54-hole tournament concludes today on the Morris Williams Municipal Golf Course.

Larry Seligmann's 78 led all Tech golfers Saturday. He has a 152 total for the tournament. Adam Kase fired a 79 for a 160 total. Rex Robertson had an 80 for a 160 total. Scott Barrett shot an 83 for a 156 total, and Scott Barrett had an 89 for a 167.

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356	Phoenix 5 DR Hatchback	\$8,679 ⁴⁰	\$7,633	
255	Grand Lemans Sedan	\$9,984 ⁸⁰	\$8,258	*(Includes Factory Rebate)
132	Lemans Sedan	\$9,228 ²⁴	\$7,568	*(Includes Factory Rebate)
148	Firebird Trans AM	\$10,864 ²³	\$9,081	*(Includes Factory Rebate)
357	Firebird Trans AM	\$11,616 ²³	\$9,751	*(Includes Factory Rebate)
377	Grand Prix J	\$9,301 ⁴⁴	\$7,979	
66	Grand Prix Brougham	\$11,960 ⁴⁴	\$10,217	
179	Bonneville Brougham Coupe	\$11,695 ⁵⁹	\$9,917	
222	Bonneville Sedan	\$9,617 ⁵⁴	\$8,261	

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Scorecard/Saturday

Exhibition Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	13	5	.722
Oakland	13	5	.722
Detroit	10	8	.667
California	10	5	.667
Kansas City	10	5	.667
Minnesota	11	9	.550
Cleveland	11	10	.524
Baltimore	8	8	.500
New York	8	8	.500
Texas	8	9	.471
Seattle	8	11	.420
Milwaukee	8	10	.444
Toronto	8	10	.444
Boston	7	11	.389

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	10	7	.588
Cincinnati	9	7	.563
Pittsburgh	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	7	8	.476
San Diego	7	8	.476
Atlanta	9	11	.450
Chicago	9	11	.450
St. Louis	7	9	.438
New York	7	10	.412
San Francisco	7	10	.412
Houston	6	10	.375
Los Angeles	5	12	.294

Cleveland 13, Seattle 8
 San Francisco 11, Milwaukee 7
 Oakland 13, Chicago (NL) 13
 California 13, San Diego 12
 New York (NL) vs. New York (AL) at New Orleans, La., (n)

Today's Games
 New York (NL) vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
 Chicago (AL) vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
 Baltimore vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
 Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
 Texas vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
 Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
 Toronto vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
 Montreal vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m.

Philadelphia vs. New York (AL) at New Orleans, La., 12:30 p.m.
 Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 2:30 p.m.
 Chicago (NL) vs. Oakland at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2:30 p.m.
 California vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 2:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz., 2:30 p.m.

Heritage Golf Scores

Bill Rogers	71-69-68-70=208
Gil Morgan	67-72-72-211
Hale Irwin	68-70-71-211
Jerry Pate	69-68-74-211
Terry Dieth	73-69-70-212
Craig Stadler	70-71-71-212
Bruce Devlin	70-71-71-212
Tom Weiskopf	71-68-72-212
Roger Maltbie	71-68-73-212
Fuzzy Zoeller	66-70-74-212
Jay Haas	74-70-68-213
Bud Atlin	69-73-71-213

Ray Floyd 69-74-70-213
 Steve Balistrero 68-73-72-213
 George Archer 71-75-68-214
 Andy Bean 71-72-71-214
 Wally Armstrong 71-70-73-215
 Jeff Mitchell 71-72-72-215
 Greg Norman 70-72-72-215
 Bob Goelby 71-71-73-215
 Ron Sirac 74-67-74-215
 Gliby Gilbert 69-68-80-215
 Leonard Thompson 73-72-72-216
 Jim Thorpe 75-69-72-216
 Ed Sneed 72-71-73-216
 Charles Goody 74-70-72-216
 Tom Kite 72-74-71-217
 Tom Purtzer 70-76-71-217
 Dan Halldorson 70-75-72-217
 Bill Kratzer 74-69-74-217
 Tom Jenkins 69-74-74-217
 Morris Halesky 66-75-76-217
 Tom Watson 70-71-73-218
 Doug Tewell 70-71-73-218
 Mike Donald 71-69-78-218
 Lenny Wadkins 71-68-79-218
 Keith Ferguson 71-73-74-218
 Don Pooley 72-72-74-218
 Jack Lewis 69-67-77-218

Today's Games
 y-Milwaukee 59 22 728
 x-Chicago 44 37 543
 x-Indiana 44 37 543
 Atlanta 31 50 383
 Cleveland 28 53 346
 Detroit 21 61 356

Western Conference
 y-San Antonio 51 30 630
 Houston 48 41 474
 Kansas City 39 42 481
 Denver 35 45 438
 Utah 27 53 336
 Dallas 15 66 185

Pacific Division
 y-Phoenix 54 25 691
 x-Los Angeles 54 26 675
 x-Portland 44 37 543
 Golden State 39 41 480
 San Diego 36 45 444
 Seattle 33 48 407

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
x-Philadelphia	42	19	.765
x-Boston	41	20	.753
x-New York	49	32	.605
Washington	38	43	.469
New Jersey	24	57	.296

Central Division
 y-Milwaukee 59 22 728
 x-Chicago 44 37 543
 x-Indiana 44 37 543
 Atlanta 31 50 383
 Cleveland 28 53 346
 Detroit 21 61 356

Western Conference
 y-San Antonio 51 30 630
 Houston 48 41 474
 Kansas City 39 42 481
 Denver 35 45 438
 Utah 27 53 336
 Dallas 15 66 185

Wales Conference

Wales Conference			
North Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	42	21	.688
Los Angeles	41	23	.642
Pittsburgh	29	34	.460
Hartford	20	38	.344
Detroit	19	40	.323

Today's Games
 Milwaukee at Atlanta, noon
 Philadelphia at Boston, noon
 Chicago at Indiana, noon
 Houston at San Antonio, 2:30 p.m.
 Golden State at Seattle, 5 p.m.
 Cleveland at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 Dallas at Kansas City, 8 p.m.
 Utah at Phoenix, 8:25 p.m.
 Denver at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
 Portland at San Diego, 9:05 p.m.

REGULAR SEASON ENDS

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference			
Patrick Division			
Team	W	L	Pts
N.Y. Islanders	44	17	13
Philadelphia	40	23	13
Calgary	37	27	13
N.Y. Rangers	28	35	13
Washington	24	34	18

Today's Games
 Philadelphia at Hartford, 1:05 p.m.
 Detroit at Chicago, 3:05 p.m.
 Edmonton at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.
 Montreal at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Colorado, 8:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Vancouver, 9:55 p.m.

Junior Olympics Scores
 Ninth Grade Competition League
 Brazos 66, Planning Consultants 51
 TNN&O Coaches 75, State Water Heaters 52
 Snyder, Burnett & Hickman 55, Webb Construction 43
 Beyer Barber Shop 60, Shodgrass Manor 38



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 Your Choice **6⁸⁸** Reg. 10.99
 3.3 lb. bells to tone and trim the fun way. Wrap-around ankle/wrist weights build up stamina and spring in the legs.

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 Wide assortment of solid colors. All carefree wash & wear. Waist 28 to 42 in various lengths.

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 Rave soft perm kit natural styles, extra body no frizz no odor.

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Rice Mats
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 Several styles and patterns made in China

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 100% Polyester fill, non allergic cotton ticking

Polaroid One Step
17⁸⁸
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Vigoro for Texas Turf
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Spring Turkey Season Nears

THE SPRING TURKEY HUNT IS UPON US. Check your counties. The limit is one tom. I don't have much experience in spring hunts. We've put many in the freezer in the fall, but no spring toms. In the spring is when the call works, it's not worth carrying in the fall.

Only one time have I ever been able to call a turkey in the fall. It was a young hen that got scattered from the flock and was trying to get back with the rest of the flock. She came within 10 yards of me and I missed her. By the time the season opens, April 18, the hens have all mated and are either laying or already setting. When a hen has mated one time, that takes care of her for the season.

I used to think that she had to mate every day during the laying season, but that isn't so. One time does it. Therefore, by the time the season opens, the toms are no longer needed and they might as well be harvested.

Turkeys usually last four to five years, so you have a 20 to 25 percent natural die off every year. The spring tom season is a good idea. You are not likely to see hens during this season, but be sure what you shoot it is tom. Still hunting is by far the best way to be sure. It's also best in the fall even counties where you are allowed to shoot hens. You can't come close to matching a turkey's eyesight, much less its speed. And even though still hunting can get boring and uncomfortable, if you stick with it you will have more game at the end of the hunt.

Some experts say use 7½s and shoot at the head. I'm no expert, but I believe in BBs or No 2s and shoot at the biggest part. Those turkeys just won't hold still enough for me to choose my target. Maybe some day I can hunt them with a .410 loaded with 7½s, but as of now I use a 12-gauge three-inch mag. with BB's. Smoked turkey is what I'm after, not to be called an expert.

In the spring the turkeys have started eating the early weeds and grass. Among them are wild onions, of which they are fond. It just may be that your spring tom has a little onion taste. Good hunting.

THERE HAVEN'T BEEN MANY REPORTS ON FISHING. These high winds have kept everyone home, at least the sane ones. However, within the next month things will pick. The water temperature has not risen to the point for the fish to start spawning. When it does, about 65 to 70 degrees, things will start happening.

The catfishing won't be good until June when the temperature reaches about 75 degrees. The rains and running water have a lot to do with this. We've already started hearing tales about Toledo Bend, Sam Rayborn, Falcon and Amistad, but remember they are in warm climates and their activity will start earlier. I look for at least another month before they start moving in our part of the country.

On Friday the 13th, I saw another herd of antelope between Post and Snyder. That is three herds I've seen this year. Didn't have a camera, just a brief case. I'm going to get run over driving down the road looking in the pastures, some 18-wheeler is going to get me.

Remember, the next time you go to Roswell, look on the north side of the road between highway mileposts 186 to 201, and if it's early or late you stand a good chance of seeing antelope. It's not against the law to take their pictures and that's about all I want from an antelope, except to see him put it in overdrive. Those things can really move.

If you think a deer can move, you haven't seen anything yet. They are beautiful, but strange. They won't jump a fence — crawl under one but not over it — and you can't find fence posts tall enough to build a fence that a deer can't jump, and seems to enjoy doing it. Fences are the primary reason that antelope populations have declined. If the jerks would just learn to jump, everything would be fine.

I'VE JUST BEEN TOLD THAT ON THE NORTH side of the island in White River that the crappie have gone wild, up to three pounds on minnows in water 12 to 15 deep. Alan Cranks also caught eight bass in water about four feet deep inside the moss on crank baits. Some of the crappie fishermen had as many as 50 fish. I told you they would start moving soon and it looks like they have. All our West Texas lakes should start moving, so let's get going.

Local Anglers Find Texoma Bass

The striped bass are definitely biting at Lake Texoma. Three hours of fishing produced 237 pounds of strippers for Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Etchison of Lubbock, Duke Sonnenburg of Levelland, and Audie Thomas of Olton.

A dozen of the strippers weighed 10



GREAT FISHING! — Mrs. Gerry (Teresa) Etchison of Lubbock holds an 18-pound striped bass caught at Lake Texoma during a recent family outing. Nearby are strippers weighing 19, 18 and 11 pounds. One stripper hit the scales at 22 pounds.

pounds or more, with seven of the fish weighing 22, 20, 19½, 19, 18½, 18 and 16 pounds. The average weight for 19 strippers was close to 13 pounds.

Etchison said the bass were taken with deep diving plugs trailing jigs in 20 feet of water while trolling.

Sonnenburg also landed a 20-pound blue catfish with rod and reel while fishing for the striped bass.

Lake Texoma is formed by the Denison Dam on the Red River, and is bounded by Ardmore, Okla., and Sherman. About two-thirds of the lake's 93,000

OUTDOORS

acres are in Oklahoma. The total shoreline measures 580 miles. An invisible line divides the lake into Texas and Oklahoma waters.

A special \$5 Lake Texoma fishing license allows its holder to fish both Texas and Oklahoma waters of the lake without having to purchase resident or non-resident licenses from either state.

Texas residents over 65 years of age who are exempted from having to purchase a resident Texas license for fishing within the state still need to have the Texoma license or a non-resident Oklahoma fishing license if they plan to fish the Oklahoma portion of the lake, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The only persons exempt from this requirement are those 14 or younger.

Also, TP&WD enforcement officials point out that the Lake Texoma fishing

license is valid only in the lake proper, and not for the Red River below Denison Dam.

The special Lake Texoma fishing license is available from fishing license outlets in the Lake Texoma area.

Hunting Fatalities Rise In 1980

AUSTIN (Special) — Fatal hunting accidents in Texas increased in 1980 compared to the year before.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hunter safety officials said 13 fatal accidents were recorded, compared to nine in 1979. Accidents increased from 59 to 69 during the same period.

Hunters posted their best safety record in 25 years in 1979, but the 1980 increase is still below the 10-year average for hunting accidents.

Statistics show there have been fewer recorded hunting accidents per numbers or hunting licenses sold since the department's voluntary hunter safety program was established in 1971.

The 1980 totals reveal the greatest number of fatalities occurred in the 17 to 34-years age group. Rifles were involved in 34 accidents, shotguns in 32 and handguns in three.

Of the 69 accidents, 30 were classified as self-inflicted, and rifles outnumbered shotguns in this category almost two to one.

Violation of safety rules was a factor in 29 of the accidents. In seven the hunter was removing or placing a firearm in a vehicle; in six the hunter was riding in a vehicle with a loaded firearm; in five the firearm fell from an insecure rest; and in eight there was either horseplay with a

firearm or the hunter was improperly crossing an obstacle with a firearm.

None of the victims was reported to have been wearing prominent bright colors on hunting clothing and only one victim was a graduate of the department's hunter safety course.

For further information about the voluntary hunter safety training course, write Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin 78744.

Trik Trak To Open New Racing Season

Lubbock Trik Trak will launch its spring/summer motocross racing series Sunday afternoon as one of four area tracks that will conduct races under sanction of the National Motorsport Association.

The sanctioning body recently conducted a national meet at the Houston Astrodome.

A track spokesman said that the spring and summer race schedule will include periodic short track events and several special events, among them a Grand Prix race and a two-hour tag team relay.

Sunday's racing will start at 1 p.m. Gates to the track, two miles southeast of Idalou on FM 400, will open at 11 a.m.

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Sports In Brief

American Wins World Cup

LAAX, Switzerland (AP) — Phil Mahre became the first American to win the overall World Cup, the prestigious trophy that goes each year to the world's best all-round Alpine skier.

Keeping his cool in what may well have been the most exciting finale in World Cup history, Mahre clinched the title Saturday. He finished runner-up in the windup event, a two-run giant slalom race, and wound up ahead of Sweden's triple World Cup holder Ingemar Stenmark in the overall standings.

Winner of the last race of the grueling four-month, 31-race championships was Alexander Zhurov, the new Soviet ace. He edged the 23-year-old Mahre, of Yakima, Wash., by one-fourth of a second. It was Zhurov's fourth consecutive victory.

Zhurov was timed in 2 minutes, 39.80 seconds and Mahre had a 2:40.06 clocking.

"The World Cup was my goal," said Mahre. "I worked hard for it and now I have made it. I was not nervous. I was pretty confident about the outcome."

But his face looked tense after he finished the second run. Then he slowly broke into a grin as the announcer gave the slower time of Stenmark, who had started after Mahre with a three-hundredths of a second advantage from the first run.

In the two-run total, the Swede trailed Mahre by nineteen-hundredths of a second. Stenmark was third in 2:40.24.

"He really deserved the title," said Stenmark after congratulating his American buddy.

Mahre's second place earned him an additional nine points for an overall World Cup score of 266, six more than Stenmark and 81 more than Zhurov. To win the title, Mahre would have needed at least a third place.

The Swede, who held a four-point lead going into the windup, could not win any more points under the complicated scoring formula which favors all-rounders.

Unrivaled as a slalom specialist, Stenmark won 10 World Cup races this season against Mahre's three. But the American collected a substantial share of his points in the downhill and combined events which virtually had been skipped by the Swede.

The deciding giant slalom was raced under a bright spring sun on a well-prepared course down the Holy Rock slope, some 4,000 feet above this Alpine resort.

Steve Mahre, Phil's twin brother who unwittingly made the final race a cliffhanger, was the only other American to finish the race. It featured 60 gates in the first and 54 in the second run with a drop of 1,480 feet.

By finishing ahead of third-placed Phil in the next-to-last race in Borovets, Bulgaria, on Wednesday, Steve had thwarted an earlier triumph of his brother.

Steve finished fourth in the overall World Cup standings with 155 points to round off what was the best American showing ever.

Borg To Meet McEnroe In Finals

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg needed a second-set tiebreaker to defeat Gianni Ocleppo 7-5, 7-6 Saturday and advance to the finals against archrival John McEnroe in the \$200,000 WCT Cuore Tennis Tournament.

In the day's first semifinal match, McEnroe, the tournament's No. 2 seed, defeated fellow American Sandy Mayer 6-3, 6-4.

Borg and Ocleppo played for 1 hour, 36 minutes before the Swedish star won the tiebreaker 7-5 to set up his 12th career match against McEnroe Sunday. Borg leads the series 7-4.

Borg's serve was erratic and he was often in trouble against the 23-year-old Italian, who played one of his best matches ever.

In the first set, both players held their serve to a 5-5 tie. Then Borg broke his opponent's serve in the 11th game and served to victory.

In the second set, Borg climbed to a 2-0 lead, breaking Ocleppo in the first game. Exploiting several unforced errors and three double faults, Ocleppo — who gained the semifinals when his quarterfinal opponent, Gene Mayer, defaulted because of an ankle injury — fought back to a 4-4 tie, breaking the Swede's serve in the eighth game.

They then moved 6-6 into the tiebreaker, where Borg went ahead 3-0. Ocleppo struggled to a 5-5 tie, resorting to drop shots and good backhand passing shots. But a good serve by Borg and a mistake by Ocleppo gave the Swedish ace the winning points and the match.

It was Borg's second win in two matches with Ocleppo.

The championship today is worth \$35,000 and 150 WCT points to the winner.

Misses Jaeger, Navratilova Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — Andrea Jaeger, pushed to the limit by Sylvia Hanika, defeated her West German foe 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 Saturday to join Martina Navratilova in Sunday's final of the \$300,000 Avon tennis championships at Madison Square Garden.

Miss Navratilova, top-seeded in this eight-player, double-elimination tournament, earlier advanced to the finals with a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Bettina Bunge of West Germany.

Sunday's winner will get \$100,000 while the runner-up takes home \$52,000. Miss Jaeger, at 15 the youngest player in this tournament, broke the left-handed Miss Hanika in the second game of the opening set. The two then held serve, with five consecutive games being won at love, as Miss Jaeger took the first set.

Miss Jaeger again broke Miss Hanika in the third game of the middle set, taking a 2-1 lead. But Miss Hanika broke back, only to lose her next serve to Jaeger.

McClure Goes On Disabled List

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Left-hander Bob McClure, counted on to be one of five starters for the Milwaukee Brewers, was placed on the 21-day disabled list Saturday.

McClure, who has been bothered by tendinitis all during spring training, has yet to appear in an exhibition game.

The Brewers said that when they head north for the regular season, McClure will remain at their minor league camp at Peoria, Ariz., until April 13. He is eligible to be reactivated April 18.

McClure, a reliever during most of his career with the Brewers, was converted to a starter last September and posted a 4-1 record.

Spinks Scores Knockout Win

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Top-ranked light heavyweight contender Michael Spinks, showing deceptive strength, knocked out twice-champion Marvin Johnson with a vicious short left uppercut in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round fight Saturday.

It was Johnson's fight until Spinks unloaded at 1:22 of the fourth round, knocking Johnson flat on his back and sending his corner into hysterics over the defeat.

Spinks, 23, upped his undefeated streak to 17 with 13 knockouts and reinforced his claim for a shot at World Boxing Council champion Matthew Saad Muhammad.

Johnson, who now is 26-5 with 22 knockouts, had the taller Spinks on the run throughout the entire fight, frequently backing him into the ropes with an impressive showing of inside strength.

Johnson once held the WBC and World Boxing Association crowns separately in 1979.

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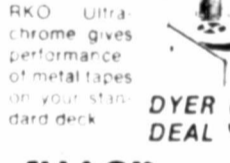
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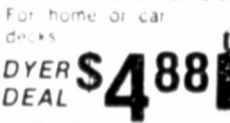
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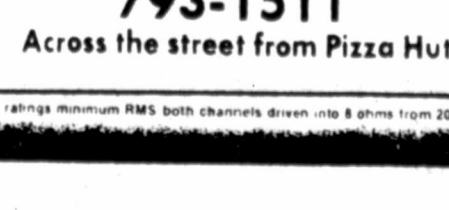
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Area Track Results

Texas Tech Invitational

UNIVERSITY DIVISION

Team Totals: 1. Abilene Christian 17; 2. West Texas Tech 14; 3. Angelo State 12; 4. Wayland State 7; 5. Texas Tech 6; 6. Harold New Mexico 19; 7. Lubbock Christian 6.

Shot Put: 1. Harold Ledeit, Angelo, 56.5 (meet record); 2. Fred Reed, Angelo, 53.1; 3. Jeff Smith, West Texas Tech, 55.1; 4. Harold Ledeit, 331-79; 5. Matt Guerro, ACU, 55.2; 6. Joe Reynolds, ACU, 55.0; 7. Vince Price, WTSU, 53.0; 8. Shawn Hollingsworth, Angelo, 51.1; 9. David Whiting, ACU, 50.5.

High Jump: 1. Randy Courneyer, Angelo, 6.6; 2. Dennis Green, Angelo, 6.3; 3. Nick Pickett, Tech, 6.4; 4. Mark Whalley, Tech, Greg Chambers, ENMU, 6.3; 5. Steve Torres, ACU, 6.3; 6. Butch Rodriguez, ENMU, 6.1; 7. 4. Jose Arista, ACU, 6.0; 8. 5. Glen Morris, Tech, 10.30; 6. Mark Hall, Tech, 10.30.

400 Meter Relay: 1. ACU (Parker, Brooks, Thompson, Lawrence), 4:20.9; 2. Angelo (Cherry, Sangare, Samples, Tour), 4:26.6; 3. Tech (Jervis, Selmon, Newsome, Rolle), 4:42.4; 4. Wayland, 4:42.4; 5. ENMU, 4:43.0.

1,500 Meter Relay: 1. James Mayes, Tech, 4:09.3; 2. Chandler Pruitt, Angelo, 4:11.7; 3. Ricky Lotova, WBC, 4:12.4; 4. William Miles, WTSU, 4:13.2; 5. Steve Banks, ACU, 4:14.4; 6. Jeff George, WBC, 4:21.1.

100 Meter Hurdles: 1. Robert Johnson, WBC, 14.31; 2. Tim Bright, ACU, 14.44; 3. Jeff McKay, WTSU, 15.04; 4. Paul Alexander, Tech, 15.05; 5. Keith Alexander, WBC, 16.26; 6. Robert Young, ENMU, 17.89.

400 Meter Hurdles: 1. Greg Rolo, Tech, 4:12.1; 2. Ed Newman, Tech, 50.13; 3. Kris Brooks, ACU, 50.49; 4. Curtis Ford, Tech, 50.35; 5. Kelly Smith, ACU, 51.30; 6. Lysis Green, Angelo, 51.36; 7. Bill Ashby, Angelo, 51.36; 8. Steve Parker, ACU, 10:22.2; 9. Leonard Jervis, Tech, 10:36; 10. Ray Smith, WBC, 10:41; 11. Sadiou Bour, Angelo, 10:70; 12. Richard Lee, ACU, 10:48; 13. Morris Wilcox, WBC, 11:49.

Long Jump: 1. Kyle Evans, Angelo, 24.3; 2. 4. 3. Thomas Selmon, Tech, 24.2; 1. 2. Daryl Welmyk, WTSU, 23.4; 1. 2. Joe Mercer, WBC, 22.7; 1. 4. 2. Arnold Adams, Angelo, 22.5; 6. Mark Whalley, Tech, 21.1.

Javelin: 1. Jim Jones, WTSU, 195.45; 2. Jamie Erickson, WTSU, 183.0; 3. Scott Smith, ACU, 181.4; 4. Billy Shiptel, ENMU, 180.5; 5. Salmon Butt, WBC, 179.11; 6. Steve Cox, Angelo, 161.5.

100 Meters: 1. Jeff Hegeck, WBC, 15.01; 2. James Mayes, Tech, 15.02; 3. Bill Ashby, Angelo, 15.40; 4. Rick Kiffley, ACU, 15.44; 5. Wes Kiffley, ACU, 15.52; 6. Jeremy Krone, Angelo, 15.61.

200 Meters: 1. Greg Rolo, Tech, 35.50; 2. Donny Dugan, ACU, 35.73; 3. Robert J. Johnson, Angelo, 36.92; 4. Sam Martini, LCC, 37.02; 5. Jeff McKay, WTSU, 38.58; 6. Keith Alexander, WBC, 41.01; 7. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

San Angelo Relays

Team Standings: 1. San Angelo Central 14; 2. El Paso State 13; 3. Big Spring 12; 4. Odessa 11; 5. Lubbock Christian 10; 6. Amarillo 9; 7. Dalhart 8; 8. Midland 7; 9. Midland Valley 6; 10. Midland State 5; 11. Dalhart 4; 12. Midland State 3; 13. Midland Valley 2; 14. Midland State 1.

100 Meters: 1. Brian Thomas, SA Central, 14.47; 2. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 3. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 4. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 5. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 6. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 7. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 8. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 9. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 10. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 11. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 12. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 13. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 14. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 15. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 16. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 17. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 18. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 19. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 20. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 21. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 22. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 23. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 24. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 25. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 26. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 27. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 28. Mike Williams, El Paso, 14.60; 29. 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Computer Classes Attracting Lubbock Students

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Record numbers of Lubbock high school students, lured by prospects of money, security and marketable expertise, are signing up to learn computer skills.

Following a public relations campaign by the school district's three computer math teachers, more than twice the number of students now enrolled in their courses have registered for classes next year.

Computer math, offered at Lubbock, Coronado and Monterey High Schools, introduces students to one of the simpler computer languages and teaches them to use computers in writing and computer programs to solve mathematical and scientific problems.

A computer literacy course offered through LEAP (Lubbock Exemplary Academic Program) at Lubbock High School also gives students the history and development of computers and limited programming instruction.

With predictions for a computer-dominated future and the recent proliferation of the electronic machinery in schools, industry and homes, the students signing up for computer math will get an early start in some lucrative careers, according to one instructor.

"We really kind of tried to sell it," said Monterey computer math teacher Carroll Melnyk of instructors' attempts to beef up their enrollment. "We told students this is something in their future that's going to be worthwhile."

She said many of her students begin the course with no desire to pursue a computer-related career — but then they get hooked. "A lot of students don't realize they have a very marketable skill that pays a lot of money," she said.

Mrs. Melnyk also noted that "even if you're not a computer programmer," chances are a person will need to have some knowledge about the electronic machinery. "If you're the manager of Hemphill-Wells, you have to know what your computer, can or can't do."

And a high school level course, she said, will give college-bound students the background they may need in future studies. More and more universities, she said, are requiring business students to take computer classes.



FUTURE EXPERTS — Students in Carroll Melnyk's computer math course at Monterey High School concentrate on their programming assignments. Mrs. Melnyk says computer operating skills are in high demand, noting that 10 or 11 of her former students now are employed in computer work at Texas Instruments. Here, students Kelly Herring, front, and Chris Kiesling, Gary Moyers and Brian Teske learn the skills they, too, may use in their work. (Staff photo by Wayne Wallace)

The local high school students apparently took the instructors' words to heart. Next year, Mrs. Melnyk will take on the full-time job of teaching at least 188 computer math students during two semesters, almost three times her 1980-81 enrollment of 64 students.

Coronado computer math instructor Porter Smith's class size will increase from 51 students for two semesters this year to 111 next year. Lubbock High teacher Ramona Hicks will instruct 54

computer math students next year, compared to about 30 this year.

The only hitch in computer class recruitment has been with the computer literacy course. Nineteen students took the class last year, but only 13 have signed up so far for the 1981-82 school year.

Mrs. Hicks, who teaches the course along with computer math, said students "think they have to be real sharp" to get into computer literacy. "They don't realize it's being taught on a very elementary basis," she added that ninth grade counselors and teachers also have had that mistaken notion about the course, which is aimed at high school sophomores.

Computer math, on the other hand, "is not just for the average student," Mrs. Melnyk said. Candidates for the class must take algebra concurrently with computer math or must have taken it earlier. In addition, Mrs. Melnyk asks that the students have at least high C averages to get into computer math, which she considers an honors course.

Some students, she said, may not have the math background or "a logical enough mind" to qualify. In fact, she said, logic and the ability for analysis are the basic abilities a student must have in operating computers.

Students "need a lot of analytical thinking," Mrs. Melnyk said, noting "students have to take apart and put in steps" in their programming. One of the students' initial lessons is to draw up a flow chart on how to put on a coat. When the charts are completed, Mrs. Melnyk goes through them, demonstrating with a coat, each direction to the letter. Inevitably some steps are missing. "It's always a kind of an eye-opener," she said.

While the course concentrates on math problems because "math is the easiest thing to apply to computers," Mrs. Melnyk said students have opportunities for more creative activities.

The students write programs for ticket reservations just as if they were doing it for an airline, as well as for payroll programs and even a computer dating system. They also are assigned to write surveys based on political or social issues and to compose programs evaluating the surveys.

Mrs. Melnyk said when the students make a mistake, the computers let them know. "It's immediate feedback," she said.

But the students also get some relaxation and fun in the course. Mrs. Melnyk has devised a running tape of computer games written by students during the years. Occasionally, they get to play them as well as write them.

Mrs. Melnyk runs a casual class full of students who actually like what they are doing. Her students often are waiting at her door in the morning "and I have to shove them out the door" in the afternoon. Mrs. Melnyk said. "Some don't eat lunch because they are busy at the computers."

The district probably has not reached the limit in computer-related services offered to students, however. Gib Weaver, director of secondary schools for the district, said the potential for computer use is phenomenal. He noted one district he learned about during a recent meeting in Georgia has a full-scale computer system, with computer programmers and assistants employed to keep it running.

Harlan Smith, secondary math consultant for the public schools here, predicts the Lubbock district is only three to five years away from utilizing computers to actually instruct students in the way textbooks do.

He said with computer assisted instruction, students probably would learn more thoroughly and rapidly — and test scores might improve. "You learn better by programming than by doing drills 30 times," Smith said. "You have learned it

inside out if you can make it run on the computer."

He also believes computers would be tremendous learning incentives. "It's much more attractive than working in textbooks," he said. "Kids are used to watching TV anyway. Computers are much more motivational."

"And there is virtually nothing, at least in mathematics, that can't be programmed to be done on the computer."

Mrs. Melnyk said she ideally would like to see her computer students write instructional programs to assist students throughout the school district.

But while the computer age rapidly advances, the school system will face a major obstacle in adopting full-scale computer systems. School officials will have to rally community support, Smith said, because "it means putting up a lot of bond money."

Thallium Link Studied

ORANGEFIELD (AP) — Texas Poison-Control Center officials say they aren't sure if there is a link between the death last fall of a Southeast Texas woman and traces of the poisonous metal thallium found in samples of her drinking water.

"I think it's terribly interesting, but I can't tell you what it means," said Mike Ellis, a pharmacist at the center, after medical records obtained by the Corpus Christi Caller-Times showed Roxie Owen Denney, 56, who died last Nov. 19, had traces of the rare metal in her body.

"Thallium is not a normal constituent of the water supply," Ellis said after a Houston laboratory found thallium in drinking water used by Mrs. Denney.

The rare metal, which was used in such diverse products as hair dye and rat poison until it was banned in 1972, also was found in tests run on four members of a San Patricio County family last year.

Texas health officials say they also have cases of suspected poisoning in other parts of the state, say there is no apparent link among the individuals.

Ellis said the presence of the metal Mrs. Denney's drinking water "doesn't necessarily mean it will cause you any problems, but it certainly merits repeat analysis."

The water was found to have 12 parts per billion of thallium, an amount Ellis says is "bloody low."

He said laboratories use 10 parts per billion as the point below which some

substances are considered "undetectable."

Toxicologists trying to track the rare metal say one of the problems is the ability of thallium to "hide" in body fat, bone and other body tissues.

Ellis said large amounts of the metal may be stored in the body with no ill effects until released by stress, weight loss or certain types of medicine.

Texas Department of Health officials said they were not notified of the presence of the metal in Mrs. Denney's urine until after her death and never received word of the tainted water supply.

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White House Letters Running Against Aid To El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's mail has been running 96 percent against U.S. involvement in El Salvador and 83 percent against the agreement that resulted in freedom for the U.S. hostages in Iran, the president's chief spokesman said Saturday.

White House press secretary James S. Brady said the White House has opened 7,224 pieces of mail concerning El Salvador, of which 6,939 letters were against U.S. involvement and 285 were for it. That's a ratio of 25-to-1 against.

There were 2,581 messages concerning the hostage agreement, negotiated by President Carter in the final hours of his presidency, of which 2,142 were opposed and 439 were for. An additional 335 letters only expressed pleasure about the hostages' return and did not comment on the agreement.

Brady released the breakdown of the

mail Saturday, a day after a State Department official reported the strong disfavor of U.S. involvement in El Salvador expressed in letters to the White House.

Brady said Reagan is aware of the letters and telegrams he receives, but added, "I don't think they have a great deal of influence on policy."

"I would be surprised if he doesn't get down there and open some," the press spokesman joked.

Brady said the White House has opened 67,772 pieces of mail from Inauguration Day on Jan. 20 through March 19 and has about 200,000 more it has not yet been able to open.

Seventy-one percent of the 67,772 letters concerned the economy, Brady added, most of it favorable. The letters on El Salvador are roughly 10 percent of the total.

There were 47,813 letters of support

for Reagan's proposed economic program and 507 letters against. An additional 4,132 letters mentioned specific programs whose budgets Reagan has proposed to cut.

Of the 4,132 letters, 688 were concerned about student loans, 320 about Vietnam veterans, 219 about school lunches, 206 were against increased defense spending, 205 about education cutbacks, 207 about Social Security and children, 154 about the handicapped and 72 about the arts.

In other mail, Brady said, there were 245 letters favoring cuts in the food stamp program, and 154 letters against.

On the grain embargo against the Soviet Union, there were 320 letters in favor and 1,116 letters against.

The proposed human life (anti-abortion) law drew 3,307 letters in support and 358 letters against.

Brady said it was "difficult to agitate for and easy to agitate against" an issue, adding it was incredible that most of the mail still concerned the economy and was favorable.

He said he believed the mail opened so far represents a pattern that will be found in the unopened mail.

His own personal mail, the press secretary quipped, is running "100 to 1 for a job."

Theory Accounts For End Of Dinosaurs

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — An asteroid or comet slammed into the Earth 65 million years ago and released a heat so intense it killed the dinosaurs and other land-creatures weighing more than 50 pounds, two scientists have theorized.

John D. O'Keefe and Thomas J. Ahrens of the California Institute of Technology, in a paper presented last week to the 12th Lunar and Planetary Science Conference at the Johnson Space Center, said the impact also caused temperatures to rise high enough also kill most plants. Only seeds survived the catastrophe, they said.

As the dust from the impact gradually settled, chemical reactions may have destroyed most of the Earth's protective ozone layer and allowed radiation to stream in the atmosphere and kill smaller floating organisms and disrupt the food chain, O'Keefe said.

Other theories have suggested freezing temperatures resulted in the deaths of dinosaurs.

The two scientists based their studies on rare metals, such as iridium, found in the Earth's clay layer.

The asteroid could have extended three miles to six miles in diameter, while the comet may have spanned six miles to 12 miles, O'Keefe said.

The object's impact, although not enough shake the Earth from its orbit, released energy equivalent to a billion megatons of TNT, O'Keefe said.

"It would have smacked through the deepest part of the ocean like a bullet through a mud puddle," he said.

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Auto Theft By Youths Burgeoning Problem Here

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

It seemed like a sure-fire plan. They had the keys in pocket and one boy revved up the engine of the Mazda RX-7 while his buddy waited in another vehicle.

But neither youth had noticed the undercover police officer hiding in a car parked inconspicuously among the used vehicles at the dealership.

And only a few minutes — and blocks — later, both 16-year-olds were taken into custody for alleged car theft. It was their first encounter with police.

That scenario is becoming increasingly more common on Lubbock streets, say police juvenile division officers, who point out more than a dozen city youths so far this month have been accused of or implicated in the theft of a motor vehicle — a third degree felony that, if the youths are certified to stand trial as adults, could bring two to 20 years imprisonment upon conviction.

"Other people got away with it and I thought I could," said one of the two boys apprehended in connection with the thwarted theft at Brunken Toyota off South Loop 289 Monday night. "They (other youths) did it, we thought we could."

The teen-ager said he knows of at least four students at his school who in the past month have stolen cars. Two of the students, he says, have ripped off more than one vehicle.

Simple Ploy Used

And most use an ingeniously simple plan: A person posing as a prospective car buyer sneaks the keys to a vehicle into his pocket before leaving. He returns at night and drives off without the problems of making a down payment or paying monthly bills.

"We just reached over and got them. Nobody came up to us are nothing," the boy told The Avalanche-Journal. Officers said when the boy and his companion were taken into custody Monday, they also had in their possession keys to three other cars, a van and a truck parked at various Lubbock dealerships.

Those keys, according to police, is what botched up the alleged car theft plan. Missing keys, officers note, frequently make a dealer or individual owner of a car suspect he is about to be the victim of a theft and they contact police.

As of Friday, police records indicate 15 juveniles are suspected of involvement of vehicle thefts this month in the city. The two months previous months, nine juveniles were caught or named as a suspect in the stealing of a car. Last year, 100 teen-agers were said to somehow have been connected with such thefts.

Reports state some youths are suspected of stealing their parents' car, possibly to spite them. The crime also is popular with runaways, according to Capt. Bill Cox, head of the police department's juvenile division.

Scottish Rite Masons Plan Open House

Lubbock Scottish Rite Masons will host a public open house at the Lubbock Scottish Rite Temple at 602 Ave. Q from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. April 5.

The open house marks the completion of the renovation of the temple in Lubbock, which serves as headquarters for almost 6,000 Masons from throughout a jurisdiction consisting of the northwest sector of Texas.

The structure was formerly the K. Carter Elementary School, built in 1923 and expanded in 1940. The school was closed during the 1970-71 school year following the tornado that seriously damaged the residential area of the K. Carter attendance zone.

The school was purchased from Lubbock Independent School District in 1974. Renovation began in the interior, with creation of general offices, a board room, library and special classrooms. The second floor was remade to house the Scottish Rite Learning Center of West Texas, a non-profit training center for dyslexic children.

In 1977, the Clovis K. Kendrick Auditorium was added to the complex. Renovation of the exterior began in June 1979.

During open house tours, visitors will be shown the Scottish Rite Learning Center.

Notre Dame Medal Goes To Muskie

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie is the 1981 recipient of the University of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal, school officials announced Saturday.

The medal, the oldest honor given American Catholics, will be presented to Muskie during commencement exercises May 17.

Muskie, who received an honorary degree from Notre Dame in 1969, is one of several public servants, including John F. Kennedy, to receive the medal since it was instituted in 1883.

The 22-year veteran of the U.S. Senate also served as governor of Maine from 1954 to 1958, and now is practicing law in Washington.

"Secretary Muskie has served his constituents and his nation with courage of conviction, devotion to the humane and with the personal integrity, wisdom and humility which have earned him our respect and affection," the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame president, said.

The gold medal is inscribed with the Latin words meaning "Truth is might and will prevail." The center design of the medal and the inscription on the reverse side are fashioned according to the profession of the recipient.

After pulling off one car theft this year, a Lubbock boy decided he would try it again, this time with his girlfriend and a buddy. Cox said. But the trio crashed the car in Graham, the captain added, and were briefly hospitalized before being returned to Lubbock — where the boy and his girlfriend tried it again and were picked up in a stolen vehicle in Andrews.

Stealing For Fun

"Some of them steal a car just for fun, to show off," Cox said. The boy contacted by The A-J said stealing a car may even improve a person's status with his peers at school — even if he's caught.

"Seems like this month we've had an upswing of cars being stolen by juveniles. I don't know that I have an answer for it," Cox said. "They kind of like to show off. The first thing they're going to do is go to a buddy's house and say, 'Hey, look what I've got here.'"

The captain said he feels most juveniles are aware of the seriousness of the

offense, "but they're not planning to get caught. We handle it just like a murder (committed by a juvenile)."

A juvenile car theft suspect is referred to the Lubbock County Juvenile Probation Office, which in turn petitions the court for a hearing. If the juvenile is found delinquent, "then it's up to the judge," Cox said, adding that about the worst punishment is to be locked up in the Lubbock County Youth Center. "They stay until they're determined rehabilitated," he said.

If authorities decide to try to have a juvenile at least 16-years-old certified as an adult, and the court approves the certification, then the offender could be tried for the felony offense. A conviction could send the youth to prison, but officers note that such instances here are rare in car theft cases.

One of the reasons most juvenile car theft suspects usually are handled through the states' juvenile system may be because the youths usually steal the

cars for "joy riding." Jerry Johnson, head investigator with the Department of Public Safety's motor vehicle theft division here, said a car stolen by a juvenile is likely to turn up several days later intact.

But if a professional theft ring grabs on to a vehicle, Johnson notes, the vehicle usually is dissected, with parts sold in various places, or the vehicle identification number is changed.

Mexico-Bound

Some of the vehicles, which include anything with a motor, wind up in Mexico, he noted, adding the Lubbock area gets its share of vehicles and vehicle parts stolen from other states.

Since his return to Lubbock 1½ years ago, Johnson has played a big part in breaking up several vehicle theft rings headquartered in this area. He said he did not want to comment on whether there is such an organized effort here now "until I can clear up some things."

The "salvage-switch operation" and

the "chop shop operation" are the two basic ways professionals conduct their business, he said. And operators of both compose a multi-million dollar black market industry in this country, he added.

Johnson explained a theft ring runs the "salvage-switch operation" by purchasing a salvaged vehicle and switching the VIN on it with a unit which has been stolen.

In a "chop shop," the stolen vehicle is broken down and its parts sold to the highest bidder, he said. Such an operation makes it hard for authorities to trace down the theft, he noted, and it's impossible for lawmen to recover the vehicle intact.

Depending on how large the operation is, a "mule" may be paid to steal the vehicle, authorities say. But they add there is no evidence that the growing number of car thefts by juveniles has been prompted by professional rings.

"Most of these guys involved in chop

shop and salvage-switch operations know what they're doing. They're intelligent in terms of what they are involved in," Johnson said, adding they probably wouldn't want to risk using youths in the operations.


Preventive Measures

Local dealers say they have slowed thefts on their lots by preventative measures such as installing extra lights and removing keys from their cars.

However, thefts haven't completely stopped.

"I spend thousands of dollars a year on security. (Yet) just the other night I had them cut a tempered steel chain and they stole a Ford van," said Billy West, owner of Billy's Auto Sales at 1645 19th St. He said he also has problems with parts being stolen from his vehicles — not just hubcaps and hood ornaments, but everything.

"Last year I had the driver's door to a '78 blue Ford pickup stolen," West said. "I got my door back, but still..."



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1x6	1 ³⁹	1 ³⁹	2 ³⁹	2 ³⁹	3 ³⁹	3 ³⁹
1x8	1 ³⁹	2 ³⁹	3 ³⁹	3 ³⁹	4 ³⁹	5 ³⁹
1x12	3 ³⁹	4 ³⁹	5 ³⁹	6 ³⁹	7 ³⁹	8 ³⁹

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PER PIECE	6'	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
1x4	1 ³⁹	1 ³⁹	2 ³⁹	2 ³⁹	3 ³⁹	3 ³⁹
1x6	2 ³⁹	2 ³⁹	3 ³⁹	4 ³⁹	5 ³⁹	5 ³⁹
2x4	1 ³⁹	2 ³⁹	3 ³⁹	3 ³⁹	4 ³⁹	5 ³⁹
2x6	3 ³⁹	4 ³⁹	5 ³⁹	6 ³⁹	7 ³⁹	8 ³⁹
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15. Building Services
WALLPAPER Specialist — Travis Jenkins Taping, painting, texturing. 762-8337.

16. Building Materials
P-I-P-E Structural Pipe 2" - 24" 24 Ga. Corrugated Sheets 4" - 18" 17'

JACK FRY 762-0333

17. Misc. Services
TROYBUILT Rototilling, old gardens. 2 foot. 600 sq. 525 mini-till. 799-8324.

18. Professional Serv's
BOOKKEEPING Services in my home. Experienced, references furnished. 793-8276.

22. Of Interest Male
PARTTIME Waiter wanted, apply in person. Must be willing to work South Loop 289.

22. Of Interest Male
ATTENTION Tired of Working For The Other Man? Want To Be Your Own Boss?

22. Of Interest Male
DON'T JUST GET ALONG GET AHEAD!

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24. Male or Female

Employment

THE City of Seagraves is accepting applications for Certified Police Chief & Patrolman. Salaries negotiable. Please send resume to City of Seagraves, Box 37, Seagraves, TX 79359 or call the City Hall: 806-346-2592.

IMMEDIATE Opening for Registered Technician, Technologist or R.E.W. equivalent in modern, well-equipped 50-bed hospital in clinic laboratory. To share call with 4 other techs. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Gene Aicher, Director, Crosbyton Clinic Hospital, 806-675-2392 ext. 63.

MATURE middle-aged couple to manage & maintain small apartment complex. Full-time only. Must live in complex. No pets, children. Reply: Box 17, Co. Lubbock, A.J. Bickel, Lubbock 79408.

PHARMACEUTICAL Sales Opportunity! Free Paid! Call on medical professionals. Degree. Car expenses. To \$20,000 plus bonuses. Call Sandy Brown, 797-2281. Smiling & Shining Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

OPPORTUNITIES in EDP for Applications and Systems Programmers. COLBOL, ALC, TP, experience. Lubbock & West Texas. Fees Paid. \$18,000-\$32,000. Call: Martha Smith, 797-2281. Smiling & Shining Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

RETAIL Department Manager opportunity. Advancement. Dependable. Experience plus. To \$14,400 plus commission. Call Sandy Brown, 797-2281. Smiling & Shining Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

WANTED: Full or part-time experienced upholsterer/seamstress or register. Pro-Tim, 2222 4th, 744.

APPLICANTS being taken. Full & Part-time positions. Apply to John Silver, 4725 Slide. No phone calls please.

24. Male or Female

Employment

INSTRUCTOR for Retail Management at ENMU Clovis, program designed to prepare students for management positions. Must have recent relevant experience in retailing and Bachelors degree in appropriate business field. Masters preferred. Send letter of application, resume, transcript and 3 letters of reference to Mr. O. B. Coffey, Director of Vocational Studies, ENMU Clovis, 417 Schepes Blvd. Clovis, N.M. 88301. For further information call 505-769-2811. Deadline for application—April 15th.

ADY VENUS Cosmetics now interviewing. Will train. Call 797-4566 for appointment.

PART-TIME morning office cleaning job - \$3.30 to 10.00 a.m. Monday-Saturday. downtown. Must be over 25 with good work record. Vantage, 4207 Avenue A.

WANTED: Apartment Manager for 72 unit apartment community. No children. To pers. Apply at 1919 Broadway.

NOTICE of Vacancy: Department of Biology, New Mexico Military Institute. A State supported high school and junior college announces a secure full-time vacancy in the Dept. of Biology at the college level commencing on or about 15 August 1981. Applicant should be able to teach in some of the following fields: college general biology, microbiology, botany, human anatomy and physiology. Earned doctorate preferred. Salary competitive. Application deadline: 22 April 1981. Send resume, transcripts, three letters of reference to: Col. W.F. Harris, Dept. of Biology, New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, New Mexico 88201. (505) 627-8250.

GENERAL Assignment: Reporter for 6 day daily. Send resume to Snyder Daily News, Box 949 Snyder, TX 79484.

Tip: T-1 PBX Operator Excellent pay. 797-3829.

24. Male or Female

Employment

PART TIME WORK FOR THE TOWNS OF SUDAN, BOVINA, LITTLEFIELD EARLY EXCELLENT MONEY FOR WORK DONE EARLY MORNING HOURS ONLY. BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS. CONTACT ROO DR. MIKE AT THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL, 762-8844 EXT. 153 or 162. OR 792-965 AFT ER 5:00PM.

WEST Texas - Quality CPA firm seeks CPA to manage satellite office of two office firm. Applicant should have five to seven years of general tax experience, be able to manage staff of six people and deal with the public. Salary open with future partner status anticipated for the right person. Box 11, Co. Lubbock, Avalanche Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

SWAY - Radio Communications Sales: 2 years proven outside sales experience required. No overnight travel. Gas allowance. Will train. 797-8361.

QC MANAGER

Candidate should have BA degree in EE, ME or IE with 5 years QC experience. Five years of QC experience in a manufacturing environment. Prefer individual with QC background in small electronic and/or mechanical inspection. No degree candidates with equivalent work experience will be considered.

APPLY TEXAS PERIPHERALS 1010 East 8th Odessa, Texas 79761 915-332-0277

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

24. Male or Female

Employment

HOUSE Parent Wanted: Couple preferred but not necessary. Working with ADHD residents ages 18 to 40. 5-11 & 11-7. Live-in, no children older than 12. Contact: Lois Gilmore, Colonial Nursing Home, 4320 W. 19th, 795-7147.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

WANTED: Cocktail Waitresses & Cooks. 793-5170.

24. Male or Female

Employment

R.N.'S & L.V.N.'S We Need You! Health & Life Insurance benefits. Vacation sick leave & holidays. We want superior people for a 50 bed general hospital. Contact: V. Clay, R.N., B.S. or J. Lemley, Administrator, Crosbyton Clinic Hospital, 710 W. Main, Crosbyton, TX 79322. (806) 675-2382.

IMMEDIATE Opening for Registered Technician or Technologist or R.E.W. equivalent in modern, well-equipped 50 bed hospital in clinic laboratory. To share call with 4 other techs. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Gene Aicher, Director, Crosbyton Clinic Hospital, 806-675-2382 ext. 63.

PRE-FABRICATED STEEL WORKERS

Wanted: Experience Preferred, but will train. Out of Town work. Pays \$4.50 and Up DOE. Averaging 40 hours per week. Time and 1/2 for overtime. Apply in person at Texas Employment Commission, 1402 14th EOE Ad Paid for by Employer.

BUYER

Candidate should have an associates degree or 2 years college credit. Prefer individual with a minimum of 2 years experience in handling volume purchasing of electromechanical components, tooling and manufacturing supplies. Candidate should be familiar with appropriate documentation procedures and filing systems applicable to purchasing requirements.

APPLY TEXAS PERIPHERALS 1010 East 8th Odessa, Texas 79761 915-332-0277

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN MEDICAL SURGICAL AND PSYCHIATRIC DEPARTMENTS.

RN-1280 MONTH PLUS 1172 SHIFT

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ADDITIONAL COMPENSATION FOR EXPERIENCE AND SPECIAL AREA PAY.

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MACHINISTS—LATHE OPERATORS

3-5 years experience, read blueprints, make own set-ups.

MECHANICS—HEAVY

Mechanical assemblies, 3-5 years experience, reads blueprints. Company benefits include:

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2. 50-55 hours per week
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6. 2 weeks paid vacation
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We respect your individuality & therefore are willing to offer you a variety of Specialty Areas where your best potential & capabilities may be expressed.

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- Post Partum
- Nursery
- Orthopedics
- Medical Surgical
- Critical Care
- Emergency Department
- Pediatrics

A LEADER...

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If the character of a progressive people oriented health care facility interest YOU contact: Personnel Dept. 793-4141

METHODIST HOSPITAL

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Kracke-Geber Corporation is currently offering outstanding opportunities for the following positions:

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- PARTY CHIEFS
- INSTRUMENT MEN
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We are seeking experienced people to work on the following: refineries, compressor stations, pipelines, boundary surveys, and subdivisions. For further information, please call:

Steve Flanagan KRACKE-GBER CORPORATION (806) 274-2205

P.O. Box 189 Borger, Texas 79007

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MP RN'S • GN'S • LVN'S

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES ALSO AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

- Medical Technologist (ASCP)
- R Nurse
- R Technician
- Occupational Therapist
- Monitor Technician
- X Ray Technician
- Medical Transcriptionist
- Pharmacy Technician (Experienced)
- Electrician

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center

4000 24th St. Lubbock, Texas 79410 806-792-6812 Ext. 451

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Part Time. Collection of newspapers from Business. Helpful to have economical car. 8:00-12:30 Tues, Wed & Thurs. 8:00-4:30 Mon & Fri.

CUSTOMER SERVICE DRIVER

To Deliver missed newspapers 5 am - 9 am. Mon-Sat. Must have good driving record & knowledge of city. Company vehicle.

PBX OPERATOR

- Experience Necessary
- 2PM-10PM
- 5 Days Weekly
- 8AM-2PM Every other Saturday

COUNTRY DISTRICT MANAGER TRAINEE

- Salary & car expenses
- Auto required
- Large company-Good benefits

Apply in the PERSONNEL OFFICE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844 ext. 105 8th & JPO BOX 491

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Come Get Better With Us... REGISTERED NURSES

- Unique 7-on 7-off Staffing Pattern
- Eight Hour Shifts
- Full Benefit Package

CURRENT OPENINGS FOR RN'S & LVN'S—All Shifts

- OB/GYN
- Med. Surg.
- Critical Care Unit
- Labor & Delivery
- Pharmacy Technician, LVN—Fulltime
- Medical Technologist Parttime, 7-3
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Join Us as we enter our second decade of Service to the South Plains — FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

Personnel Office South Park Hospital 6610 Quaker Avenue Lubbock, Texas 79413 806-792-7112 EOE

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Check out your opportunities at NAVAL AVIATION CAREER DAY

Saturday, April 11

This opportunity isn't for just anyone. You must be a U.S. Citizen, under 29 years, and have a college degree (BS BA minimum). And, if you can meet the Navy's physical standards, pass our examinations and have a sincere desire to fly, you could be lined up for a career in Naval Aviation.

The NAVY is looking for highly motivated young people who want to pilot our most sophisticated aircraft. We're bringing some of these aircraft to Dallas-Fort Worth Saturday, April 11, just to show you. Come out to Naval Air Station Dallas (in Grand Prairie) to see the aircraft and talk with the men who fly them about the future you could have as a NAVAL AVIATOR.

NAVAL AVIATION CAREER DAY isn't open to everyone. To get details and to register to attend, call Dallas 748-6551 or 742-3488 or Toll Free (anytime) 1-800-841-4900.

HOSPITAL CONTROLLER

Exceptional Career Opportunity is now available Community Hospital of Lubbock

Successful candidate will possess a minimum of 5 years of hospital financial management experience. A CPA degree is preferred but a proven record of achievement will figure highly in our final determination. Solid background in hospital accounting, accounts receivable, data processing, cost control and third-party reimbursement is required. Strong leadership skills and a well informed personality are essential. Excellent salary and benefit package is provided for this exciting challenge.

Please send resume in complete confidence to: Richard McClarny, Administrator Community Hospital of Lubbock 5301 University Lubbock, TX 79413

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- Cooks
- Bakers
- Cashiers
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- Line Attendants
- Checkers
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- Pot Washers
- Cleanup Person

Competitive starting pay, good working conditions, flexible hours, and a fine benefits package.

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Contact Manager at 1200 29th South & Elgin

Furr's CAFETERIAS

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL

has immediate openings for

7-3-11-11-7

- Full & Part Time
- Registered Nurses
- Licensed Vocational Nurses
- Full Time Operating Room RN's
- Operating Room Nurses

We offer you

- Free Life Health Dental Insurance
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Holidays
- Competitive Salaries
- Excellent Working Conditions

Caring is what we do best.

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL

7472 30th Street Lubbock, Texas 79424

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MED TECH

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Presbyterian Hospital Center

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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SUNOCO

We have an immediate opening for an experienced Electrical Engineer in our Central Texas District Office in ABILENE working with electrical power application and energy conservation. Qualifications: Must have EE Degree and desire to obtain Professional Registration. MINIMUM of 3 years solid practical experience with utility rates, contract negotiations, distribution system construction, voltage drop calculation, transformers, motors, control systems and automation as it pertains to the petroleum industry.

Excellent benefits with major company including company provided automobile. Some travel. Only qualified candidates are invited to reply in confidence. No agency response please. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary history to:

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FULL TIME

- Cooks
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- Cashiers
- Dining Room Attendants
- Line Attendants
- Checkers
- Dish Machine Operators
- Pot Washers
- Cleanup Person

Competitive starting pay, good working conditions, flexible hours, and a fine benefits package.

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Furr's CAFETERIAS

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has immediate openings for

7-3-11-11-7

- Full & Part Time
- Registered Nurses
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- Full Time Operating Room RN's
- Operating Room Nurses

We offer you

- Free Life Health Dental Insurance
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Holidays
- Competitive Salaries
- Excellent Working Conditions

Caring is what we do best.

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL

7472 30th Street Lubbock, Texas 79424

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LUBBOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL
The Primary Teaching Hospital for
Texas Tech University School of Medicine
Has the following
Employment Opportunities:



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- Respiratory Therapist
- UR Coordinator
- Administrative Receptionist
- Secretary
- Receptionist
- Electrician
- Maintenance Mechanic
- Licensed Physical Therapist
- Cardiac Catheterization Lab. Supervisor
- Operating Room Aides
- Dietary Aides, part-time
- ECG Technician

LUBBOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL
602 Indiana • (806)743-3355
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24.Male or Female

PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT to assist therapist in growing practice. Starting salary \$15,000. For full details contact: Gib Gimbel, LPT, Nicholls Hospital, Plainview, TX 79072.

24.Male or Female

PART-Time, Saturday and Sunday Admitting Clerk and PBX Relief work. Good salary, nice atmosphere. Lubbock Community Hospital, 795-9301, ext. 29.

24.Male or Female

CAREER Sales OppTy. Like to earn \$20-\$30,000 yearly as a salesman? We offer comprehensive training program. The apply exists for rapid advancement. After initial training program, our men are self-employed, completely independent. Sales background, college degree desirable but not essential. Take time to call. Investigate this challenge & reward. Reply Box 8, Lubbock A.J. Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79408.

24.Male or Female

TEACHERS
Masters degree plus experience preferred. English, math, science, history, foreign language positions open. Exclusive private school, grades 10-12. Competitive salary, one to one teacher-student ratio, unique concept. Opening Fall 1981. Send resume to:
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Executive Director,
Permian Basin High School
P.O. Box 7402
Midland, Texas 79702

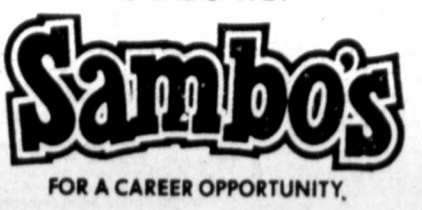
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SOME college required. Are you interested in young people? Would you like to counsel them concerning their future? Multi-million dollar company needs qualified personnel. Four immediate openings. Fringe benefits including group life, hospitalization, retirement, liberal bonuses. Interview required. Call 763-8753.

24.Male or Female

PAINT Stripper/Framer with two years experience and ability to lay straight lines with paint truck. Will earn 20-K annually plus living allowance while living on the road 80% of the time. Mechanical ability helpful. Commercial license and good driving record mandatory. Start now. EEO. Call Austin, 512-251-3494.

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FOR A CAREER OPPORTUNITY.
We are hiring recent high school graduates into our restaurant management training and development program. We offer a starting salary of \$12,000. Previous food industry experience is not required.

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Submit a resume or letter outlining your qualifications to:

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Sheet Metal Mechanics
Assembly Mechanics
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Experience necessary, compensation according to experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

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- Contact Roy Parker or James Riddle
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- We offer on the job training while earning above average earnings plus expenses. After training you have the opportunity to earn \$15,200.00 or more based on a generous commission scale. Call Monday, 9 AM-5 PM, at La Quinta Motor Inn for your personal appointment.

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A leading energy company involved in oil and gas exploration and drilling offers the following position to a career-minded individual:

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We are a growth company — currently we operate 28 rigs in East Texas, West Texas, Montana, North Dakota, Wyoming and New Mexico. We are building more all the time. We build our own rigs. Our benefits include the following:
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We are a good company looking for good people. If you are interested in making a career move, please give us a call. All that's required is experience and a stable work record.
Contact Bryan Haldeman or Susan Mertz at 1-915-563-3314 or 800-592-4639.

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RN's \$18,480-\$20,000 (3-11, 11-7)
LVN's \$13,478-\$17,000 (3-11, 11-7)

"JOIN THE NURSING TEAM" of a modern, progressive, 464 bed acute care general hospital located in central West Texas, providing service to a 19 county region.

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 - CREDIT UNION
 - ANNUITY PLAN
 - 15% WEEKEND/HOLIDAY DIFFERENTIAL
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 - AND MORE

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Abilene, Texas 79601
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**ENGINEERS
Civil, Mechanical, & Electrical
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Candidates should have experience in the design of pipelines and related facilities.
We offer excellent starting salaries and working environment. If your present position lacks professional challenge, forward your resume with salary history or requirements, in confidence, or contact:

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 - Post Partum
 - Nursery
 - Orthopedics
 - Medical Surgical
 - Critical Care
 - Emergency Department
 - Pediatrics
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•RN Experienced in surgery
•Will specialize in anesthesia
•Leadership qualities required
- RADIOLOGICAL TECHNOLOGIST**
•Registered or Eligible
•Day or evening shift
- PHLEBOTOMIST**
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- MEDICAL TECHNICIAN**
•Prefers certified
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•& 3 years of hospital laboratory experience

Methodist Hospital
3615 19th
Lubbock, Texas
Personnel Dept.
793-4141
Equal Opportunity Employer

AMWAY

A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY of tremendous proportions. We make money the old-fashioned way. We earn it! Get the whole story. For a no-nonsense interview, call 796-0832. Success with freedom and independence.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

We offer \$1,000 per month monthly car allowance, monthly clothing allowance, the men and woman who are willing to give themselves a chance and qualify.

WAKE UP!!!
Don't disqualify yourself. No experience necessary. All you need is the right attitude.
Investigate
Apply in person:
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Navajo Room
3201 S. Loop 289
March 31, 1981,
7 p.m. or 7 p.m. sharp 3-28

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TO CARE
IS HUMAN.**

"NURSE
"WEEKENDERS"
NEEDED
•You choose the days/weekends
•Paid weekly
Check it out—Contact

LUPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES
7806 Indiana, Suite 106, 797-4257
Applications Taken Mon-Fri 9-4 EOE 3-15

NURSES

Why Make A Choice?
Be A Nurse & Mother by Working Only Your "Free Hours"
ALPHA NURSES offers you the flexibility to continue with your career at the same time satisfying your families' needs.
Contact Debbie at 744-1383 to find out about:
•Weekly Pay
•Uniform Allowance
•Variety of Assignments
•Vacation Hours

alpha
744-8833 4210-B 50th

JCPenney

South Plains Mall
Now has opening for

AUTOMOTIVE SALESPERSON

- Salary + Commission
 - Paid Holidays
 - Hospitalization Plan
 - Discount Privileges
 - Life Insurance
 - Long Term Disability
 - Profit Sharing Plan
 - Excellent Working Conditions
 - Outstanding Advancement Opportunity
- Apply at the J.C. Penney Store South Plains Mall Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



Can your work 4 hours, 2 days? Join our professional nursing registry. Use your skills as an RN/LVN parttime, and put the Quality back into Healthcare. Above average salary; weekly paycheck; flexible hours; educational program; hospital activities; eligibility for medical benefits; hospital orientation.

A health care center of **AMI**

Electronic Wholesalers, Inc.

A CONSUMER ELECTRONIC DISTRIBUTOR SERVING WEST TEXAS & EASTERN NEW MEXICO HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

FIELD SALES REPRESENTATIVES

1-2 Years Consumer Electronic sales experience desired. We offer:
•Excellent Commission
•Company Medical Benefits
•Company Car
•Creative Marketing Programs
•In-Depth Product Training
•Professional Growth Opportunities
Please send resume to: 4019 34th, Lubbock, TX 79410
An Equal Opportunity Employer 3-28



We need ICU nurses now. If you're experienced in critical care nursing, you can pick your shift. You'll work with other professionals in a good primary care program. Excellent employee benefits, salary and shift differential. We need you now. Immediate interview.
Contact Donna Woolman
West Texas Hospital
765-9381, Ext. 120



DISTRIBUTOR... SLATON TAHOKA

Lubbock A.J. early morning hours, excellent part time earnings. Must have dependable transportation. Must live in local town. Call collect. 806-762-8844. Ext. 153 or 162 744-2489. Ask for Mike Griggs.



EXECUTIVES AND PROFESSIONALS

A Special Invitation to those of you looking for Advancement Career Change
Investigate a "Pre-Selected Position"
Send Resume to:
Lubbock Execs., Inc.
1715 Avenue K, suite 104,
Lubbock, Texas 79401.
Telephone 747-9751
All replies held in strict confidence.
Positions fee-paid by Employers. No obligation.

QUALITY HEALTH CARE SERVICES, INC.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST to take over existing excellent practice. Salary \$20,000 with potential to \$30,000 in the near future. For full details contact: Gib Gimbel, LPT, Nicholls Hospital, 715 Houston, Plainview, TX 79072.

HALL FOUNDRIES
is now accepting applications for
Qualified Machinist with minimum of 3 years experience in job shop environment.
Apply in person: 8-5 Weekdays
12300 West Loop
763-1945
EOE M/F 3-28

COLONIAL NURSING HOME
4320 W. 19th
Immediate openings. LVN 3-0
11, 7-3 shifts. Starting \$4.00
Hourly More DOA-DOE
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN
WIRE WELDERS
MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS
MACHINISTS
We have immediate, permanent vacancies for the above positions. Growing company with excellent benefits package. Apply:
Personnel Dept.
EAGLE PITCHER INDUSTRIES
1802 East 50th
Lubbock, TX
Monday-Friday 8-5
EOE, M/F

TV MEDICAL WRITER
Experienced in the planning & writing of news features, Audio-Visual presentations, BA in Mass Communications, or related field, 3 years experience, \$12,800 plus benefits.
Apply in person, Room 135
Orma Hall, Texas Tech University or call Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Personnel at 743-2877.
Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'s ICU
Beautiful New Mexico community hospital in need of experienced RNs for expansion program. NO NEED to relocate. FREE lodging \$10.00 per hour. Unique opportunity for right person. \$18,000 yearly. Burned out and would enjoy a pleasant change of pace call us at 1-800-325-4334 for information.

CANNON FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
is accepting applications for Credit Union Mgr. Assets in excess of \$3 million.
QUALIFICATIONS: Must be highly experienced in and Credit Union operations, rules, regulations or have extensive experience in similar financial institution operations. Business degree not required but desirable. Experience in financial investment highly desirable.
SALARY: Negotiable. Interested applicants should submit resume to Cannon Federal Credit Union, P.O. Box 3986, Clovis, NM 88101. The Board of Directors will begin reviewing resumes 5:00 p.m. EOE, Equal Opportunity Employer.

METHODIST HOSPITAL
Information regarding employment opportunities at Methodist Hospital may be obtained by calling
793-4184
Equal Opportunity Employer

LUBBOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL
For more information regarding employment opportunities at Lubbock General Hospital, call 743-3352
Equal Opportunity Employer

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University call 742-2211
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

24. Male or Female
ASSISTANT Managers & Manager
Trainers. Wyatt's Cafeterias is
looking to fill the above positions.

24. Male or Female
PROGRAMMER I — \$1,270 per
month. Administrative Information
Systems has an opening for a Pro-

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
ARE YOU interested in earning \$1-
2,000 monthly? Compensation
increases with development in the

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
DEALERSHIP—Sales. National
Company With Proven Track Rec-

38. Trailers, Campers
1965 Buick Camper, new motor, all
electric \$4,737.75. 745-1610.

24. Male or Female
WHEELER 15D has position open
H.S. Science. Certified registered

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Real Estate
salesman. Licensed or unlic-
ensed. Call Terry,
C-21 Cross-Town,
792-4868.

MATERIALS HANDLING
EQUIPMENT
Leading Distributor Has
Opening For Experienced Car-

35. Boats & Motors
All Water Skis by O'Brien, Jobe,
& Cunniff 20% off. Ski vests and

47. Farm Equipment
COMPLETE 6 row farming unit
including one 1968 John Deere tractor

ATTORNEY WANTED
Large, Aggressive Prosecutors
Office Needs 3 Trial Lawyers

WE are looking for a professional
advertising manager. Experienced

BUSINESS COPY
Products
DIVISION OF
FRANK MCGLAUN
OFFICE SUPPLY

1978 FORD 1500 Ranger. Red with
chrome shell, 2 tanks, cruise air,

USED & New Saddles — New tack
& Pawm Shop. 805 Broadway.

THE TEXAS
CREDIT UNION
LEAGUE
Needs Consultant for West Tex-
as Area. Salary, bonus, car and

ATTENTION front desk clerks
needed. Best offers good advertising

PRINTING SALESMAN WANTED
The Printing Place, a
progressive, expanding
printing company needs

1978 FORD 1500 Ranger. Red with
chrome shell, 2 tanks, cruise air,

BIG 12
1981 MODULE
BUILDER
FARMERS-
GINNERS
MARCH
SPECIAL

SALES MANAGEMENT
\$500-\$800 per week
If you can train and manage call
me. Fast growing Company

HAIR Dresser Needed, pleasant
atmosphere, offers good advertising

REALTORS
Immediate openings.
Large selections of
New Home for sale.

1978 FORD 1500 Ranger. Red with
chrome shell, 2 tanks, cruise air,

NEW EQUIPMENT
JD 4840 Tractor
JD 4840 Tractors
JD 4840 Tractors

BUILDING OFFICIAL
Professional position in directing & supervising Code Enforcement
Department. Duties include building inspections, zoning

LANDMARK
REALTORS
7006 Indiana
795-7126

REALTORS
Immediate openings.
Large selections of
New Home for sale.

1978 FORD 1500 Ranger. Red with
chrome shell, 2 tanks, cruise air,

USED EQUIPMENT
JD 4840 Tractor
JD 4840 Tractors
JD 4840 Tractors

COMPOSITION—PASTE-UP
Mark up composition & paste-up person for Texas Tech Student
Publications Program. Minimum qualifications, high school diploma

MANAGER, Cook, Assistant Cook
for quality Clavis Restaurant. Serv-
ing meals a day. Send resume

REALTORS
Immediate openings.
Large selections of
New Home for sale.

1978 FORD 1500 Ranger. Red with
chrome shell, 2 tanks, cruise air,

USED EQUIPMENT
JD 4840 Tractor
JD 4840 Tractors
JD 4840 Tractors

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
Large Hospital in West Texas is seeking Director
of Personnel. Requires Bachelors Degree with emphasis

UNIQUE COSMETIC FIRM
Offers opportunity to advance your
management if you have leadership

REALTORS
Immediate openings.
Large selections of
New Home for sale.

1978 FORD 1500 Ranger. Red with
chrome shell, 2 tanks, cruise air,

USED EQUIPMENT
JD 4840 Tractor
JD 4840 Tractors
JD 4840 Tractors

PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR
An outstanding opportunity for an individual with 3 to 5 years solid
background in Public Relations work. To assume duties of Director

WANTED Manager For 40 Apartment
Complex. Experience And
Record in Property Management

REALTORS
Immediate openings.
Large selections of
New Home for sale.

1978 FORD 1500 Ranger. Red with
chrome shell, 2 tanks, cruise air,

USED EQUIPMENT
JD 4840 Tractor
JD 4840 Tractors
JD 4840 Tractors

PURCHASING MANAGER
Qualified applicant should have degree & minimum of 5 years experience
in the procurement of materials used in metal fabrication, or

RESPIRATORY THERAPY
Career Opportunity. Position Currently
Available For Assistant Department

REALTORS
Immediate openings.
Large selections of
New Home for sale.

1978 FORD 1500 Ranger. Red with
chrome shell, 2 tanks, cruise air,

USED EQUIPMENT
JD 4840 Tractor
JD 4840 Tractors
JD 4840 Tractors

ARE YOU THAT SPECIAL KIND OF
NURSE
RN OR LVN
Who's ready for an exciting and challenging opportunity?

PHOTOGRAPHER — Trainer
Prints & Photography. Single
Prints & Photography. Single

REALTORS
Immediate openings.
Large selections of
New Home for sale.

1978 FORD 1500 Ranger. Red with
chrome shell, 2 tanks, cruise air,

USED EQUIPMENT
JD 4840 Tractor
JD 4840 Tractors
JD 4840 Tractors

Sambo's
Is Looking For
SKILLED MANAGERS AND
ASSISTANT MANAGERS
TAKE A LOOK AT WHAT WE OFFER
Liberal starting salary and bonus program
Fully paid health, life insurance for you and your family
Advancement opportunities based on your potential

ROUTE SALES
REPRESENTATIVE
ROUTE SALES
GET OUT FROM BEHIND THAT DESK
AND DO SOMETHING INTERESTING!
Be on the go and on your own as a Route Relief
Representative for Hanes Direct Store Delivery

LEADS—LEADS—LEADS
Hospitalization Sales
Need 2 Full-time Representatives for the Lubbock Panhandle
Area
An Outstanding Opportunity for the Person who Wants to Earn
\$400-800 Per Week. Plus Build a Future

SPRING TIME
SPECIALS!
4-20' Lightweight trailer, fully self contained,
all fiberglass—only 1850 lbs!
starting at \$5,800
also
2-33' Prowlers fully loaded
sale price \$9,995
Pharr RV, Inc.
1702 Clovis Road. 765-6088

TAYLOR
TRACTOR
&
EQUIPMENT,
INC.
Tahoka, Texas
806-998-4549
8640, 675 lbs. 536 900
1978 4840 wheel, steel
1977 4840 wheel, steel
1978 4840 wheel, steel
1977 4840 wheel, steel
1978 4840 wheel, steel
1977 4840 wheel, steel
1978 4840 wheel, steel
1977 4840 wheel, steel
1978 4840 wheel, steel
1977 4840 wheel, steel

48. Garage Sale
RECORDS—Ralph's Records and Trade... 1978 International 1066 Diesel tractor... 1979 Chevrolet 171 double offset disc...

48. Garage Sales
BUY! Furniture, appliances, baby items... Haul off free Junk—Appliances... SCOTSMAN Flaker Ice Machine...

48. Garage Sales
WE BUY Furniture—Mattresses—Garage Sale Leftovers! 745-6474... WEATHER Permitting, Background Sale...

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale—Bedroom set, sofa, chairs, stereo speakers, radios... WEATHER Permitting, Background Sale...

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale Today 9-6 8th & Spina... SATURDAY & Sunday 3 1/2 hand-crafted...

49. Furniture
PUBLIC NOTICE! Close-out Sale... Owner selling building... COMPLETE Living Room Suite...

50. Appliances
TRASH Compactor, like new, \$275... NEARLY NEW, 16.3 cubic ft. no frost...

52. Musical Instru.
MARSHALL 100 watt stack, head and cabinet... GIBSON Les Paul Anniversary 1958...

54. Pets
HEART OF THE PLAINS KENNEL CLUB DOG MATCH... FOR SALE German Shepherd Puppies...

46. Auctions
RECORDS—Ralph's Records and Trade... 1978 International 1066 Diesel tractor...

46. Auctions
BUY! Furniture, appliances, baby items... Haul off free Junk—Appliances...

46. Auctions
WE BUY Furniture—Mattresses—Garage Sale Leftovers! 745-6474...

46. Auctions
GARAGE Sale—Bedroom set, sofa, chairs, stereo speakers, radios...

46. Auctions
GARAGE Sale Today 9-6 8th & Spina... SATURDAY & Sunday 3 1/2 hand-crafted...

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PUBLIC NOTICE! Close-out Sale... Owner selling building...

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TRASH Compactor, like new, \$275... NEARLY NEW, 16.3 cubic ft. no frost...

52. Musical Instru.
MARSHALL 100 watt stack, head and cabinet... GIBSON Les Paul Anniversary 1958...

54. Pets
HEART OF THE PLAINS KENNEL CLUB DOG MATCH... FOR SALE German Shepherd Puppies...

ACTION Tuesday, March 31, 1981 Sale Time: 10:30 a.m. L.Y. Farms and Others, Owners

LOCATED: North side of Plainview, Texas on Highway 87, ByPass (Future Interstate 27) between James Bros. Implement and Jimmy Dean Meat Co.

- TRACTORS - 1978 International 1066 Diesel tractor, cab, A.C., heater, radio, T.A. WTS... EQUIPMENT - PADDLE SCRAPER - Roll-O-Cone 8 row disc bedder, gauge wheels...

Thursday, April 2, 1981 Sale Time - 10:30 a.m. Frank Moore, Owner

LOCATED: South side of Plainview, Texas on Highway 87 ByPass (Future Interstate 27) at Tillerson-Fish, (International Dealer) - North lot.

- TRACTORS - 1978 International 1456 diesel tractor, T.A. wide front wts... EQUIPMENT - 1978 International 1066 Diesel tractor, T.A. wide front...

Saturday, April 4, 1981 Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. Happy Lions Club Annual Consignment Sale

LOCATED: in Happy, Texas north of R&S Drills & Equipment. To Consign Equipment Call: George Tiry - (806) 558-2011 or Si Elliott - (806) 558-4431

- TRACTORS - 1974 Case 1175 diesel tractor, cab, A.C., radio, 2800 hrs... EQUIPMENT - 1973 Farmall 1066 diesel tractor, cab, A.C., T.A.

DULIN & REAGAN AUCTIONEERS Route 2, Hale Center, Texas 79041. JACK DULIN TXS-012-0119 (806) 293-8791. BENNIE REAGAN TXS-012-0163 (806) 847-2213.

D.A.V. STORE 1301 AVENUE (This store is operated by D.A.V. Chapter 44 Lubbock) THE DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS Your contributions are deductible.

RENT TO OWN Color TV's, Refrigerators, Stoves, Washers, Dryers. No Credit Check, No Deposit, No Repair Bills. MULLINS TV 4909 34th 72-5121

RENT TO PURCHASE Color TV's, Refrigerators, Stoves, Washers, Dryers, Stereos. MONTHLY DISCOUNT ONE WEEK MINIMUM. ACCO RENTALS 'Serving Lubbock for 10 years'

Baldwin THE CHOICE OF THE PROS. Consales, Studios, Prom-Glam. Shee U.S. We Have The Good Buys. You won't be disappointed.

THOMAS COLOR GLO ORGANS AVERIT MUSIC CO. SOUTH PLAINS MALL 796-0122

PIANOS & ORGANS NEW PIANOS Starting at \$88.00. 20% DISCOUNT. PIANOS, Schimmel, Lowry, Story & Clark.

WORLD WIDE STEREO 2008 34th 765-7482. Assumed Payments Marantz. 100 watts total power, AM-FM stereo receiver...

RED TAG SALE (Open Sundays During Sale) March 13 thru March 31. Discounts up to 75%.

54. Pets Camille Chance announces the reopening of CC'S PET SALON. Quality Pet Care. Personal Attention.

PIANOS & ORGANS NEW PIANOS Starting at \$88.00. 20% DISCOUNT.

ANTIQUE AUCTION Sun, April 5, 1981 Lubbock, Texas 1:30 p.m. 3 1/2 miles East of City Limits on Idalou Hwy 82-62.

WINDMILL ANTIQUES April 3 Choice antiques. Watch for listing & place at later date Retail Wholesale.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. A VERY LARGE AUCTION Cranes, Concrete, Equipment, Electrical Parts & Related Equipment.

PIANOS & ORGANS NEW PIANOS Starting at \$88.00. 20% DISCOUNT.

PIANOS & ORGANS NEW PIANOS Starting at \$88.00. 20% DISCOUNT.

ANTIQUE AUCTION Sun, April 5, 1981 Lubbock, Texas 1:30 p.m. 3 1/2 miles East of City Limits on Idalou Hwy 82-62.

Merchandise
55. Machinery & Tools
USED 200 AMP Lincoln Welders...

Merchandise
57. Office Mach. & Sup
SHARP Copier Like New. Can As...

Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
SOUTH of the Loop location, 3 bed...

Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, big fenced yard, 1165...

Rentals
62. Unfurnished Houses
WESTWIND, 3-2-2, fireplace, en...

Rentals
63. Furnished Houses
1 BEDROOM, washer-dryer-dish...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
ALL CASH - 4305 64th - 2 bedroom...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
PARK TERRACE - 2401 45th...

Rentals
64. Unfurnished Apts.
VILLA WEST - 5401 4th...

61. Bedrooms
TRY our new waterbeds at Town...

NEW PIONEER
RETIREMENT HOTEL
Open House Daily

62. Unfurnished Houses
AVAILABLE April 1 - 3-2-2...

62. Unfurnished Houses
3-2-2 DEN, Living Room, 3300...

63. Furnished Houses
COUNTRY HOME on Loveland...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

WE LEASE TO FAMILIES
Fenced Yards, Utility Rooms...

SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
(SUNDAY, MARCH 29th 1:00-6:00 P.M.)

SUNDOWNER
APARTMENTS
NEWLY INSTALLED HOT TUB W/ SUDECK...

WANT TO BUY
SUCKER RODS ANY AMOUNT

62. Unfurnished Houses
BRICK 3-1-1 Fenced Central heat...

62. Unfurnished Houses
3-2-2 DEN, Living Room, 3300...

63. Furnished Houses
COUNTRY HOME on Loveland...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

ARE YOU TRYING TO
BUDGET-RENTWISE?
There are apartments that are both...

WE LEASE TO FAMILIES
Fenced Yards, Utility Rooms...

SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
(SUNDAY, MARCH 29th 1:00-6:00 P.M.)

SUNDOWNER
APARTMENTS
NEWLY INSTALLED HOT TUB W/ SUDECK...

SALE
surplus center
819 Broadway 763-1641

62. Unfurnished Houses
3-2-2 DEN, Living Room, 3300...

62. Unfurnished Houses
3-2-2 DEN, Living Room, 3300...

63. Furnished Houses
COUNTRY HOME on Loveland...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

ARE YOU TRYING TO
BUDGET-RENTWISE?
There are apartments that are both...

WE LEASE TO FAMILIES
Fenced Yards, Utility Rooms...

SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
(SUNDAY, MARCH 29th 1:00-6:00 P.M.)

SUNDOWNER
APARTMENTS
NEWLY INSTALLED HOT TUB W/ SUDECK...

MODELMAKERS
LATHE
3 1/2 Swing B' Centers

4 Bedroom - 3 Bath
Formal Living and Dining...

62. Unfurnished Houses
3-2-2 DEN, Living Room, 3300...

63. Furnished Houses
COUNTRY HOME on Loveland...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

ARE YOU TRYING TO
BUDGET-RENTWISE?
There are apartments that are both...

WE LEASE TO FAMILIES
Fenced Yards, Utility Rooms...

SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
(SUNDAY, MARCH 29th 1:00-6:00 P.M.)

SUNDOWNER
APARTMENTS
NEWLY INSTALLED HOT TUB W/ SUDECK...

MODELMAKERS
LATHE
3 1/2 Swing B' Centers

4 Bedroom - 3 Bath
Formal Living and Dining...

62. Unfurnished Houses
3-2-2 DEN, Living Room, 3300...

63. Furnished Houses
COUNTRY HOME on Loveland...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

ARE YOU TRYING TO
BUDGET-RENTWISE?
There are apartments that are both...

WE LEASE TO FAMILIES
Fenced Yards, Utility Rooms...

SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
(SUNDAY, MARCH 29th 1:00-6:00 P.M.)

SUNDOWNER
APARTMENTS
NEWLY INSTALLED HOT TUB W/ SUDECK...

MODELMAKERS
LATHE
3 1/2 Swing B' Centers

4 Bedroom - 3 Bath
Formal Living and Dining...

62. Unfurnished Houses
3-2-2 DEN, Living Room, 3300...

63. Furnished Houses
COUNTRY HOME on Loveland...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

ARE YOU TRYING TO
BUDGET-RENTWISE?
There are apartments that are both...

WE LEASE TO FAMILIES
Fenced Yards, Utility Rooms...

SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
(SUNDAY, MARCH 29th 1:00-6:00 P.M.)

SUNDOWNER
APARTMENTS
NEWLY INSTALLED HOT TUB W/ SUDECK...

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT
3302 Slaton Hwy. Lubbock, Texas 806-745-4451

FOX FIRE
FOXMOOR
EAGLES NEST
Studio, 1 or 2 BR. Some with fireplaces & pools.

SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
(SUNDAY, MARCH 29th 1:00-6:00 P.M.)
SUNDOWNER APARTMENTS

Affura Towers
Luxurious living for professionals and those with an active lifestyle!

Undergoing major renovations
Tennis courts and park across the street

rise above the "ordinary"
Waterscaped Garden Area With Flowing Lagoon

MESA Verde
COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST

AFFORDABLE HOUSING FOR RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE
Efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

Close to Everything...
SPACIOUS UNITS - ALL BILLS PAID

Two Pools
Four Tennis Courts
2 Clubhouses

WORRIED ABOUT LENGTHY LEASE TERMS?
WE HAVE WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR!

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
4520 66th Just Off Quaker 799-4480

THE TIMBERS & CHIMNEYS
82nd & Quaker Call 794-4065

ONE & TWO BEDROOM DUPLEXES SOON AVAILABLE
SUITABLE FOR: ELDERLY, HANDICAPPED AND SMALL FAMILIES

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF LUBBOCK
515 NORTH ZENITH (IN PERSON ONLY)

64. Unfurnished Apts. DUPLEX—2 bedroom, garage, 545 weekly, \$195 monthly. 2899 East 2nd. 792-2030, 744-9013.

SMART PEOPLE LIVE HERE. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished play grounds and swimming pool.

Villa Sonora 4645 52nd 795-9191

Unwind! Preserving Natural Surroundings is important for unwinding.

THE QUADRANGLE 5301 11th 795-4454

Le Chateau Apartments is Parkside Living 1 & 2 & 3 Bedroom Flats & Studios

4325 28th 795-6583

sundial village NEW CONTEMPORARY DESIGN 9-6 MONDAY-SATURDAY 2-5 SUNDAY 7414 ELGIN 745-6884

IDEALLY LOCATED! THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK

5302 11th 795-8086

THE CITADEL APARTMENTS 323 TOLEDO AVE. 795-5485

GREENTREE Efficiencies 1 & 2 BR. @ 1000 Pool @ Fireplaces & Balconies LUXURY APARTMENTS 5208 11th 793-0178

Be The First To Rent LIKE NEW 1 BR - \$195 + etc. 2 BR - \$275 + etc. 3 BR, 2 Bath Studio - \$395 + etc. 3082 37th, Office No. 12A 5802 37th, Office No. 12A Summer Place II 799-0035

FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE 762-0126

THE HAYSTACK All Adult Complex 1 BRDM - \$220 2 BRDM - \$255 Open Saturday-Sunday! 3424 Frankford 792-3288

44. Unfurnished Apts. CHILDREN & SMALL PET WELCOME Ask about our Special COUNTRY PARK TOWNHOMES 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Washer-dryer connections, patio

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

BRAND NEW PARK PLACE APTS Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All the extras, fireplace

MELISSA 795-5742 795-8932 New 2 Bedrooms, Washer, Dryer, No Pets, Energy Efficient

INTERIM PLACE APTS 528 64TH New Unfurnished 1 BDR, now leasing \$300 mo. (GAS HEAT & HOT WATER)

Call TED RAYCLIFFE 794-4421, 797-4022, 799-4812, 799-4812

Highland TWINS Great Location! Convenient to shopping, schools (Maegden, Wilson, Carondeau), Bus route

GATEWOOD APARTMENTS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. \$165 to \$265 Pool, Laundry, Some utilities paid

RIVIERA APARTMENTS Bills Paid 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Unfurnished Large & Spacious Fireplace Balcony & Carpet No Children or Pets 744-0434

64. Unfurnished Apts. LARGE 2 bedroom, plumbed, refrigerator, range, disposal, off-street parking, large fenced backyard, couple, one child, No pets, \$180 + electricity, 1510 29th Place. 799-6544 for appointment.

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS 6402 Albany 794-3185

TIMBER RIDGE 2602 82nd 1BR, 1 bath, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath studio, furnished or unfurnished, washer-dryer connections, pool & laundry 745-5379

EXTRA LARGE 2 Bedrooms 2 Bath Unfurnished Apartment Fireplace, Large Kitchen, Spacious, Panetted Through Excellent location for Tech students, convenient to downtown, \$300 + bills 762-8775

TIMBER RIDGE 2602 82nd 1BR, 1 bath, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath studio, furnished or unfurnished, washer-dryer connections, pool & laundry 745-5379

Murfee, Realtors 742-1372

64. Unfurnished Apts. LARGE 2 bedroom, plumbed, refrigerator, range, disposal, off-street parking, large fenced backyard, couple, one child, No pets, \$180 + electricity, 1510 29th Place. 799-6544 for appointment.

LUXURIOUS One, Two and Three Bedroom Apartments, townhomes, all with private patios and double wall construction. Unusual landscaping. Three pools, convenient to schools and shopping. Utilities paid. TOWN PLAZA APARTMENTS 50th & Knoxville Aves. 795-4427

DUPLEX, brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, carpeted, central heat, refrigerator, air, \$200, water paid, 3314 A 11th, 799-5317 or after 5pm 792-1805.

ROSEWOOD APTS 1 & 2 Bedroom, furnished & unfurnished, gas & water paid, Laundry, Clean, Heat, 1173-5128, 1101 52nd St. 744-1778

4601 52nd 792-9423

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64. Unfurnished Apts. LARGE 2 bedroom, plumbed, refrigerator, range, disposal, off-street parking, large fenced backyard, couple, one child, No pets, \$180 + electricity, 1510 29th Place. 799-6544 for appointment.

LUXURIOUS One, Two and Three Bedroom Apartments, townhomes, all with private patios and double wall construction. Unusual landscaping. Three pools, convenient to schools and shopping. Utilities paid. TOWN PLAZA APARTMENTS 50th & Knoxville Aves. 795-4427

DUPLEX, brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, carpeted, central heat, refrigerator, air, \$200, water paid, 3314 A 11th, 799-5317 or after 5pm 792-1805.

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65. Furnished Apts. THE Bunk House Efficiency Apartments, \$130.00 And \$145.00. Plus electricity. 217 9th. 747-1870.

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65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech - 2 bedroom, 2 baths, \$260 + electricity, Stinsons, Inc. 792-3733.

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CAVALIER & KENTWOOD 1 & 2 Bedrooms & Efficiencies Furnished & Unfurnished Security Guard on premises Pool & Laundry & Gas Grills Adults & Professionals Central, Quiet location Deluxe kitchens and large baths Full time management staff 1922 4th St. #4 765-5184

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"Do Not Fear— Security is Here" Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House Furnished & Unfurnished Individual Patios No Pets Security Patrol 5 color schemes to choose from. 1 & 2 bdrms w/private bath in each bdrm. Starting at \$230. Lakeside Village Apartments (Right behind K-Mart on University) 745-4762 2310-70th

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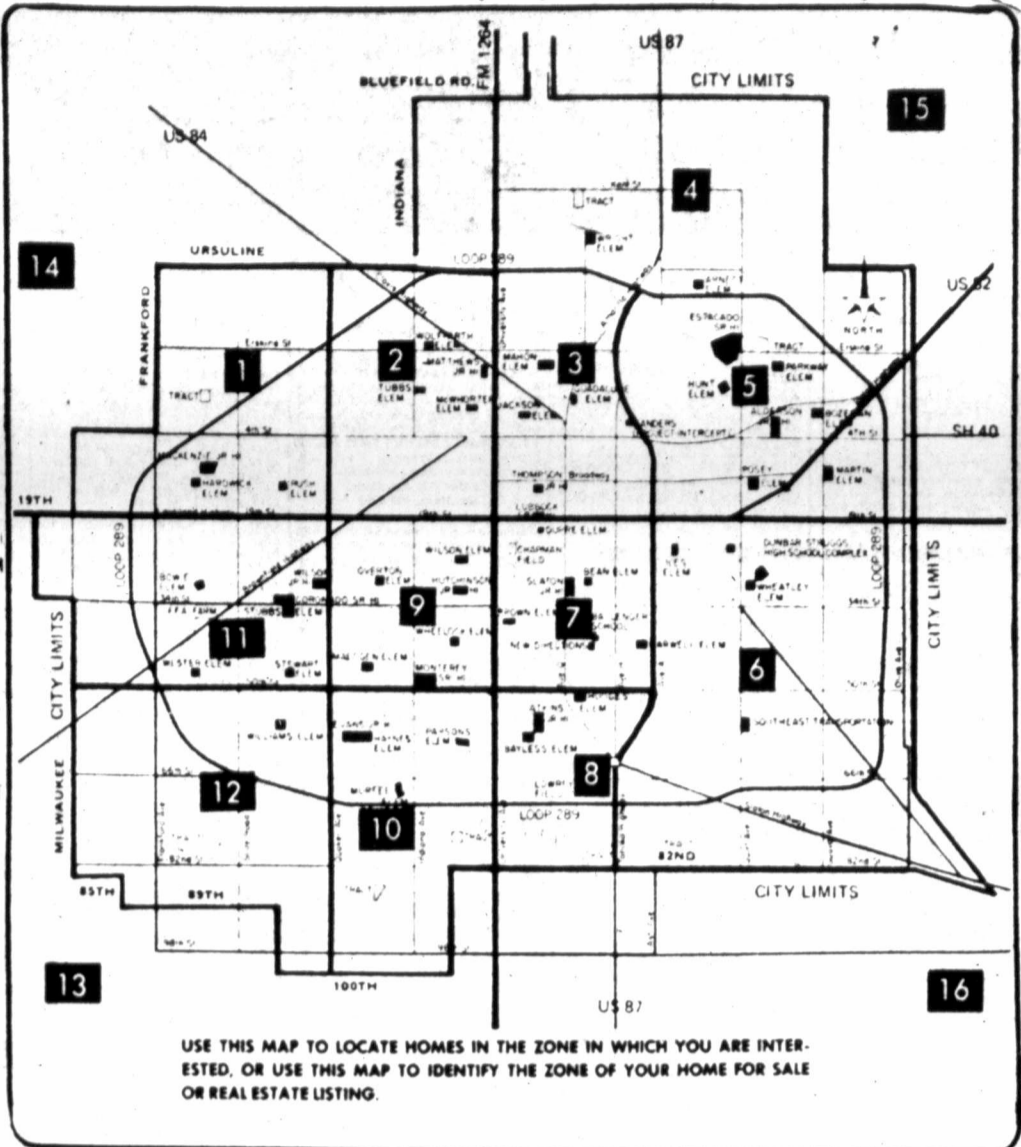
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SALES LEADER - Margaret Sparks LISTING REALTOR - Bego Sparks ON SUNDAY CALL 799-6890 or 797-3383 3-28

84. Houses SLATON, 2 bedroom, 1 bath with garage. Good condition. \$17,900. 828-3744 after 5:30pm.

Chris White REALTOR 792-6271. Jerry Hicks 799-4698 Harold Carder 797-2298 Roy Paschall 743-7483 Vada White 794-3293

ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors 53130th WE BUY EQUITIES 828-3744

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677 3403 73rd. DELIGHTFUL RAINTREE 3 1/2 w/ office, par, and gazebo. BUILDER'S DREAM HOME 3 1/2 x 4 office, 9th non-escalating loan. Quality plus! \$49,950.

YOUR BEST MOVE 3/2 ENERGY EFFICIENT CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR - ALL BUILT-INS OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1:30-5:30 P.M. 9508 ELGIN

Mary Martin, Realtors 3307 82nd 793-3212 HOMES FOR LIVING MIGHTY TEMPTING - Fruit trees, sprinklers, above ground pool stays with this 3 BR, 2 bath home in QUAKER HEIGHTS \$69,950

HOMES OF DISTINCTION - In Prestigious Brentwood Club area 4 or 5 BR Priced from \$159,000 \$215,000 CALL TO SEE

BEST OF EVERYTHING - A step away from golf course & club house. New JACK GIVENS 4 BR, (2 isolated), 3 baths, 2 living areas & formal dining. Beautiful custom quality LAKERIDGE \$124,500

Jo Wilton 795-3483 Bonnie Goodrich 799-3132 Lynne Powell 797-4137 Bill Harmon 799-4645 LaQuita Chappman 794-1111 Bobbie Knauer 795-5893 ARLEEN COX - BUILDER Winifred Stout 799-7191 Marita Cox 795-2923 Sylvia Sall 745-4974 Margaret Chiles 799-4095 Julie Crump 795-1994 MARY MARTIN 745-1587 JACK GIVENS - BUILDER

84. Houses FIX-UP Will make good rental investment or home. Morris Real Estate, 792-4666.

MLS Chris White REALTOR 792-6271. Jerry Hicks 799-4698 Harold Carder 797-2298 Roy Paschall 743-7483 Vada White 794-3293

ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors 53130th WE BUY EQUITIES 828-3744

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84. Houses Large country home w/ 1 acre south of Idalou, \$51,950. Frank 797-8277. W. Lubbock, custom built. Ref. air, central, immac. corner lot. 8% FHA loan. 9/14% loan. \$27,500. 9/14% loan. Beautiful 3-2-2, 145,000 equity. \$48,000 payments, 3 yrs. old. \$49,950. Hurry! Make 793-8266. Century 21 Academy Realtors, 797-4251

MLS Chris White REALTOR 792-6271. Jerry Hicks 799-4698 Harold Carder 797-2298 Roy Paschall 743-7483 Vada White 794-3293

ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors 53130th WE BUY EQUITIES 828-3744

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84. Houses BY OWNER Excellent SW location, 3-2-2 brick, energy efficient. Ref. air, central heat, fireplace. 1 1/2% non-escalating loan. Pmts. \$539, loan bal. \$43,000, equity reduced to \$13,500. Owner transferred, immediate possession. Might carry part equity or consider lease purchase - good investment. No agents please, 747-6331, 799-7711, 795-2948

MLS Chris White REALTOR 792-6271. Jerry Hicks 799-4698 Harold Carder 797-2298 Roy Paschall 743-7483 Vada White 794-3293

ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors 53130th WE BUY EQUITIES 828-3744

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84. HOUSES OPEN SUNDAY: 4230 88th, Lake ridge luxury living, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, game room, \$103,500. 8607 Eklridge, Priced to sell, New 3-2-2, 1535 SF, \$54,950.

MLS Chris White REALTOR 792-6271. Jerry Hicks 799-4698 Harold Carder 797-2298 Roy Paschall 743-7483 Vada White 794-3293

ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors 53130th WE BUY EQUITIES 828-3744

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Real Estate for Sale	Real Estate for Sale	Transportation	Transportation
87. Mobile Homes FREE Estimates — Moving, Block- ing, Anchoring, Under-skiing, All Types, Repairs For Mobile Homes. 792-5418. 14 x 80 TOWN & Country for sale or trade. Buy the equity & take up payments with approved credit. Call 800-256-5153 after 5PM or before 8AM. 12 AND 14 wide mobile homes, by owners. Watson & Sons, 763-8187. COMPLETE MOBILE HOME SERVICE AND PARTS. Free estimates. Watson & Sons, 763-8187. BRECK, 1980 14x64, two bedroom, two bath, furnished, Masonite siding, like new. 795-3396, 997-5881. MOVING, Block- ing, Anchoring, Doug Driver, 764-8225. '81 36' GILES Park Model, 1995, Bilt- ing, refrigerated air, 1995, Bilt- ing Trailer Tow, 763-5073. CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTEN- TION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITA- LIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY! J'S MOBILE Home Repair, Under- pinning, Coolers, Roof Bumping, Releveling. 150 Mile Area 832-5982, Local. WILL SELL to highest bidder 12x78 1977 mobile home. Good con- dition. Call 793-1211 or 799-3723 or 799-3203. 14x80 TOWN & Country, Excellent condition. 3 bedroom, 2 bath — evening — under-skied 793-8113. 1978 FLAMINGO, 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air. 795-9921, 792-8788.	87. Mobile Homes '73 PARK AVENUE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, very clean. 795-9921, 792-8788. CRAMPED for space? Add-a-room to your mobile home. Custom built. Call for free brochure. Financing. 763-8564, Morgan. FOR Sale or Trade, 1979 Breck Mobile Home, 14x80 split level, three bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 764-9891, 746-5945 after 6 weeks. 14x70 — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bath, matching underskirt. Watson & Sons, 763-8187. 1978 14x80 TOWN & Country, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 762-8891, 746-5945 after 6 weeks. 14x80 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, \$3000 equity. Take up payments, \$300.96, 885-2480. SHARP Town & Country 14x64, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Dishwasher, Dis- posal, Washer-Dryer, Central Heat & Air, \$14,000. 765-3297. 1978 JUBILEE 14x72, two bed- room, two bath, front kitchen, re- frigerated air, central heat, mason- ite siding, matching underskirt. Energy package, double pain win- dows, washer and dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, island cooking, \$16,500. 745-2720, 765-3295. 14x72 TOWN and Country, Refrig- erated Air, All appliances. 793-1066. 14x72 LANCER, Excellent condi- tion. A real steal. Watson & Sons, 763-8187. 8x35 1989 CONCORD Trailer, Air See All Applegate Trailer Park in Back, Southside 7502 Ave H. 1978 14x70 TRAILWAY 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, under pinned. 762-6681. 1978 TRAILWAYS, 8 x 35, 1 bed- room, bath, like new! \$5000. 763-0245. 12x65 MARLETTE, Mobile Home, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appli- ances, unfurnished, big porch, \$5, 900. 745-7027.	90. Automobiles 1980 Ford Mustang — Like new 7200 miles, still in warranty, \$5300, 797-1178, after 6PM, all day week- ends. '71 LINCOLN Mark III, excellent condition. 744-7194, Nights and weekends, 745-5304. '79 BLACK Transam — Fully load- ed, Excellent stereo system, in- Great Shape! \$6750, 793-0155 or 794-4552. '71 TOYOTA Corolla Station Wagon, Good running condition, Good tires, 38,000 miles, 9950, 5304, 46th, 797-1454. '76 GRAND Prix, Excellent throughout, new steel radiators, \$2475, Consider Trade, 747-6807, 1627-5718. NICE 1976 Oldsmobile Toronado Brougham Coupe, air, air, cruise, cruise, FM, front drive. 799-0600. IMMACULATE 1975 Cadillac, loaded, Deville Coupe, beautiful, clean, \$2395, 2003-227h, 792-3806. \$350 DOWN, cash or trade with approved credit. Nice 1976 Monte Carlo, 51,000 miles, \$2695, 794-5692. SUPER nice 1977 Vega Hatchback, like new condition, 22,000 miles, steel sleeves in engine, will take trade. \$1995, 4622-42nd, 795-3157, 793-8920.	90. Automobiles ONE owner, 1971 Torino 500 Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic, power, air, 34,000 miles, New condition. \$2195 firm. 747-7094. '79 BUICK RIVERIA — one owner, soft velour interior, wire wheels, loaded, very nice! \$8600, 792-7198. '79 TRANSAM, Black with glass T- Tops and other extras. Will sell at wholesale. Call 747-0625 or 744-4941. '74 MERCURY Capri, good condi- tion, New tires, \$1295, 744-2222. 1975 OLDS Cutlass Salon — Ex- cellent condition. All extras, \$3200, 793-2494. '73 OLDS 88 Royal, 2 door, automa- tic, AM 8-track, cruise, tilt, 3710 40th. '74 CHEVROLET Nova — 2 door, automatic, power steering, 4 cylin- der. Very Nice! \$1295, 3710 40th. 1974 PINTO — Good tires, new paint, good interior, 44,000 miles, good maintenance record. Make of- fer 795-6816. '73 FORD Roadster, sharp, ready to run. After 5:30PM, 792-6649.

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 14x64 3 BEDROOM
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ALL OF OUR HOMES FEATURE HARDBOARD SIDING • STORM WINDOWS • ENERGY SAVING INSULATION • SPACIOUS KITCHENS • HOUSE TYPE FURNITURE • OTHER HOMES ALSO HAVE COMPOSITION ROOF • 2x8 EXTERIOR WALLS WITH ADDITIONAL INSULATION • FIRE PLACES • MICROWAVE OVENS • VAULTED CEILING.

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 79 Delta 88 Royal, 4dr, \$4250
 79 LTD, 3-door \$3900
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 79 Chevrolet Service Center
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1979 Monarch.....	4595
1979 Regal.....	4995
1978 Grand Marquis.....	4995
1979 Datsun SW.....	4995
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1979 Cutlass Sup.....	5595
1980 Mustang.....	5595
1979 XR7.....	5595
1980 Mustang.....	5595
1979 XR7.....	5595
1980 Fiesta.....	5695
1977 Mark V.....	5795
1979 Must. Pace Car.....	5995
1979 Custom Van.....	8595
1980 Van.....	8595
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4 door, a real nice economy car		
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4 door, fully equipped, only 51,000 miles		
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1977 Buick Century	\$2495	\$1995
2 door, V-6 air-power-automatic		
1975 Cadillac Cpe. DeVille	\$2395	\$1995
Clean, loaded with equipment		
1978 Buick Electra 225	\$4995	\$4295
4 door, has all the nice equipment		
1977 Plymouth White Fury	\$2995	\$2595
2 door, red with white top and interior		
1979 Dodge Omni Hatchback Custom	\$4695	\$4295
4 door, power-air-automatic, low mileage		
1977 Toyota Celica	\$4295	\$3895
4 speed air conditioning		
1979 Lincoln Town Cpe.	\$9295	\$8495
like new, loaded		
1979 Pontiac Grand LeMans Station Wagon	\$5395	\$4795
— only 28,000 miles, power-air-automatic, nice		
1979 Chevrolet Blazer	\$7995	\$7695
4 wheel drive, loaded, 12,000 miles		
1979 Ford LTD	\$4995	\$4595
4 door, all power, air, extra nice		
1979 Buick Regal Limited	\$6995	\$6695
2 door, sharp, heavily loaded		
1977 Chrysler Newport Custom	\$2795	\$2295
4 door, all power, all electric assists, air conditioned		
1978 Oldsmobile 98 Regency	\$5995	\$5395
4 door, loaded and only 44,000 miles		
1980 Buick Riviera	\$11,950	\$11,350
V-8, 2 door, loaded, local one owner, Sharp		
1980 Oldsmobile Regency	\$10,450	\$9950
2 door, like new, loaded, local one owner, sharp		
1979 Buick LeSabre Limited	\$6495	\$5995
2 door, loaded only 20,000 miles		
1980 Buick LeSabre Limited	\$7995	\$7695
4 door, economy 252 V-6, loaded, like new		
1978 Ford Thunderbird	\$4695	\$4295
All power, air, only 48,000 miles		
1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	\$4295	\$3695
2 door fully equipped, new car trade-in #1370A		
1976 Pontiac Ventura	\$2995	\$2395
4 door, well equipped, nice		
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2 door, only 41,000 miles, extra nice—hurry		
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4 door, fully equipped, sharp		
1980 Buick Estate Wagon	10,950	\$10,250
Really loaded, like new, low miles		
1977 Buick Electra Limited	\$4695	\$4395
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2 door, V-6 Turbo, all power and all electric		
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4 door, one owner, clean, only 50,000 miles		
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4 door, economy front wheel drive, family car		
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Club Cpe, power-air, 4 speed, front wheel drive		
1979 Chevrolet Caprice	\$5495	\$4995
4 door, fully equipped, tu-tone accent paint		
1976 Chevrolet Malibu	\$2395	\$1895
2 door, power-air-automatic, bucket seats		
1979 Buick Limited	\$7495	\$6995
2 door, loaded, local one owner, 23,000 miles		
1979 Buick Riviera	\$9995	\$9495
V-8 Loaded, sun roof		
1977 Buick Century Custom	\$3495	\$2995
4 door, fully equipped, clean		
1978 Chevrolet Window Van	\$5995	\$5500
Twin air cond., power, automatic		
1977 Olds Cutlass	\$3895	\$3595
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5 speed, air conditioned, sharp		

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78 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.	\$4595
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78 DATSUN 510 H/B	\$4850
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77 DATSUN 280Z CPE	\$6500
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4 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4 dr., V-8 loaded, Good car.....	745.00
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90. Automobiles

1975 MUSTANG II: 3-Door Hatchback, Black With Red Trim. \$945.35. Ask For Bart Or See At 317 Pecan, Levittland.

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1976 GRAND Prix: Loaded, Silver Top, AM-FM Cassette, Below Retail. Work 866-4550, After 5:00PM. Weekends, 885-2418.

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79 MERCURY Monarch, 4 door, dark green, air, power, radials, cruise, AM-FM. \$2900. 792-5641.
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79 CHRYSLER Newport 4-dr.	\$5495
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MUST Sell 1977 red and white Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Has all extras. Very clean. Lubbock Machine Shop. 510-A. 799-5644

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1973 Fiat 1300 2-door. low mileage. Looks & runs great!! See to appreciate. 797-7971

THE SMALLER PROFIT MAN! Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA SPRINGTIME REDUCTIONS

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
1979 Thunderbird, fully equipped, sharp. 1978 International Scout, loaded, extra nice.

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El Dorado Biarritz, V-8-6-4. leather. Fleetwood Brougham Sedan V-8-6-4 cloth.

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WE'RE BUYERS
All Makes and Models. AS LOW AS \$200 DOWN. 1975 Ford 4 cyl. Pinto. 1974 Ford Maverick. 1973 Chevy. 1969 Dodge. 1971 Chev. 1973 Chrysler 2 dr.

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1977 CUGAR XR-7. Lipsick red and white. Loaded. 350,000 miles. CB. only \$4,850. 760,000 miles. 3011-6611.

90. Automobiles
1979 Ford SuperCab. Loaded. low mileage. assume payments. 746-5011.

90. Automobiles
1977 Chevy Impala. 454 AM-FM. luggage rack. 4301 Avenue Q. 799-8823.

90. Automobiles
1979 Ford F250 XLT. Loaded. 765-8801.

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1981 GRANADA 4-DR 7100 MILES. '6" AUTO. POWER STEERING AND BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING \$6,295

1979 CHEVY LE BARON 4-DOOR '6" AUTO. POWER STEERING AND BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING. WAS \$4,995 \$3,895

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1975 Chevrolet Nova 4-door Reg. Price..\$2,295 Sale Price..\$1,895

1979 Dodge Omni Hatchback Custom 4 door-power, air, automatic, low mileage Reg. Price..\$4,695 Sale Price..\$4,295

1979 Chevrolet Blazer Four Wheel Drive, loaded, 12,000 miles Reg. Price..\$7,995 Sale Price..\$7,695

Transportation

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep
1978 HEAVY DUTY 1/2 Ton, High Sierra 15, Low Mileage, Super Clean, One Owner, Has Tommybilt. \$9,900.

Transportation

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep
1975 Ford Ranger Explorer F150, Super Special, Power, air, cruise, tape, 56,000 miles. Call 742-9311.

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92. Trucks—Trailers
1977 Ford Dump 9000 series, Tandem, twin screw, 611 Detroit, 13 speed, 18,000 front, 18,000 rear, 14 yard gallon dual box, 600 extra.

Transportation

93. Mot's Scooters
1974 HARLEY Davidson Motorcycle, 175CC, Street Cycle, Call After 7:00 PM.

Transportation

96. Repair-Party-Access
AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
819 Ave. H 765-8111

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF CHARITY CARE SERVICES
Methodist Hospital of Lubbock, Texas, will receive applications for charity care services from June 1, 1981, to May 31, 1982.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF SALE
The City Council of the City of Lubbock, Texas, will receive sealed bids at the City Hall, Lubbock, Texas, until 10:30 A.M., Central Standard Time, Thursday, April 23, 1981.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
SCHOOL BUS FOR SALE
STANTON, L. D., Box 728, STANTON, TEXAS 79782. 1973 40 passenger International. BIDS TO BE OPENED APRIL 11, 7:00 P.M.

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SAX ENGINE PARTS
Lubbock, Texas 79601
Phone 762-5479

99. Legal Notices
NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given by the Housing Standards Administrator for the CITY OF LUBBOCK to W. T. Wright and to all other parties having an interest in the property located at 2502 Ave. K, which is also described as Lot 16, Block 14, South Heights of the City of Lubbock, Texas. A hearing before the Housing Standards Commission of the City of Lubbock is to be held on Tuesday, April 14, 1981, for the purpose of making a final determination of whether the structure located thereon are substandard and what degree.

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WE'RE MOVING
HUFSTEDLER TRUCK CO.
THE TRUCK PEOPLE IN LUBBOCK FOR 48 YEARS, ARE COMBINING OUR FORCES IN A NEW LOCATION AT 4510 AVE. A. MOVING FROM 19th & TEXAS.
WE ARE ENLARGING OUR FACILITIES TO ACCOMMODATE BOTH SALES AND SERVICE FOR LIGHT DUTY TRUCKS, WITH THE REMAINING MEDIUM DUTY, AND HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS TO FOLLOW IN EARLY SUMMER.
IF YOU WANT A TRUCK, NEW, OR USED. WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS AT OUR NEW LOCATION AT 4510 AVE. A.
OUR NEW PHONE #747-2883
4510 AVE. A. OR CALL 762-0611

Family News

Section D

Sunday Morning, March 29, 1981

Workshop Will Focus On Aging Problems

Medical problems which are of special interest to persons working with aging people will be the topic of a special conference here Wednesday.

The Texas Department of Health, Sandoz pharmaceuticals and the Lubbock Regional MHMR, with special cooperation with the Texas Association of Homes for the Aging, will sponsor the public service workshop on aging at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

The workshop will include films, discussion, and presentation by various professionals on organic brain syndrome, depression, paranoia, and behavior problems among the elderly. A series of six films will be presented, in which patients with the actual symptoms being covered will be presented. Each film will be followed by a panel discussion led by two professionals.

The objective of the workshop is to provide up-to-date concepts, early detection and better management of the problems presented in aging patients as they adjust to alternate lifestyles. It should enhance the expertise of the health care professional and help improve the quality of life for their patients.

The all-day workshop is accredited by the Texas Board of Licensure for the Nursing Home Administration, CLEARP, the Texas Department of Health, Activity Directors, and the Texas Public Health Association, RET for seven hours credit.

Following introductions at 9 a.m., Dr. Henry Moritz, regional director for public health, Region I, and Lynn McGuirt, assistant deputy commissioner, special health services, Texas Department of Health, will open the session. An overview, by Morris H. Craig, Chief Mental Health Specialist, Texas Department of Health, and Earl Cook, medical liaison for Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, will follow.

Beginning at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., two films on organic brain syndrome will be shown, followed by discussions by Dr. Douglas Proden, medical director, Lubbock Regional Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center, and Dr. Roger L. Greene, associate professor of psychology at Texas Tech University.

Following lunch, two films will be shown on depression, with discussions led by Dr. Charles Prokop, assistant professor, department of psychiatry, Texas Tech School of Medicine, and Dr. Joseph B. Ray, mental health director, Lubbock Regional Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center.

At 2:45 p.m., "Behavior Problems" will be viewed, followed by discussions by Jannell Alexander, administrator of University Manor, and Morris H. Craig, chief mental health specialist for the Texas Department of Health.

At 3:45, "Paranoia" will be viewed and discussed by Mary Bubliss, medical director of Central Plains MHMR Center, Plainview, and Dr. John W. Raines, psychiatrist in private practice in Lubbock.

The workshop is especially designed for professionals and paraprofessionals, but is open to all interested persons, without charge, as a public service.



Delegates Discuss Needs

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

The high cost of medical care was at the top of the list of concerns voiced by elderly participants at a workshop held last week in preparation for the Texas phase of the White House Conference on Aging, being held this weekend at the North Park Inn, Dallas.

Some of the local delegates to the Dallas Meetings were on hand to discuss with John Knox Village residents the programs and concerns they would like to see taken to the national conference in Washington in November.

The White House Conference on Aging grew out of a meeting held in 1950 under the auspices of the Federal Security Agency. By 1961, greater awareness about the problems of the elderly prompted President Kennedy to call 2,500 delegates together to attend the first formal White House Conference on Aging. Out of that meeting came significant legislative actions to meet the needs of the aging — Medicare and the Older Americans Act. Ten years later, the 1971 conference charted an expanded legislative course to meet pressing concerns of older Americans.

This year, the national advisory board, under the direction of Dr. Sadie Alexander of Philadelphia, has targeted six major issues for discussion — economic security, physical and mental health, social well-being, older Americans as a growing national resource, creating an integrated society, and research.

Some 900 delegates from throughout Texas are convening for the state meeting in Dallas to formulate proposals to be presented in Washington in late November. Sixteen major aging issues are being addressed.

It might be noted that the concerns being considered are problems to many Americans, not just the elderly — but they are more crucial to the elderly. Questions of availability, quality and cost of medical care affect all our families, but for the elderly, for whom medical problems are more frequent, more intense and more expensive, the problem is urgent. Eyeglasses, dentures, drugs of various kinds are staples of the budgets of older people who, living on fixed incomes, are less able to absorb increased cost than others.

Ironically, perhaps, since Medicare became a reality out of the First White House Conference, it was the subject of criticism of many of the elderly at the local workshop. Referring to the need for "Medigap" insurance to bridge the gap between what Medicare pays and the cost of medical care, the residents also commented that some physicians charge far beyond what the schedule allows, are unhelpful in filing claims, and sometimes refuse to take Medicare cases. One elderly woman complained mildly, "Why aren't doctors forbidden to charge more than Medicare pays?"

Participants also spoke on the quality of services to the elderly, the lack of sensitivity to the problems of the handicapped, inflation, the lack of meaningful roles for the elderly, the need for educational opportunities. A word heard again and again was "advocate" as participants expressed a need for persons to speak for the elderly, in areas where difficulties often arise, such as filing insurance forms. A spontaneous show of hands indicated that the elderly might be their own advocates, as some of the people volunteered to help others with such paperwork.

Highlights of the Dallas conference will be an address by the Governor and a legislative hearing. About half the delegates represent the state's 28 area agencies on aging, the remainder were selected by senior citizen organizations, professional associations, state agencies and other public and private agencies which serve the elderly. Some 31 delegates from this area are attending the meetings, including Barbara Gail House and Jack Robertson, who are national delegates, and Gayle McComb, a congressional-appointed delegate.



SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY — Dr. B. Misra, chief of staff at West Texas Hospital, shows Betty Morris, president of the hospital auxiliary, how the practice of anesthesia has progressed since its first use by Dr. Crawford W. Long in Georgia, March 30. Doctors' Day, is the anniversary of that occasion. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

Special Day For Doctors

Monday is Doctors' Day, and local physicians will be honored by hospital auxiliaries, staff persons, and volunteer organizations with special recognition for their services to the community.

The yearly observance grew out of the first use of anesthesia in a surgical operation by Dr. Crawford W. Long, a Georgia physician.

As the years passed, the occasion was broadened to include the services of all physicians the care of their patients and their contributions to their communities and the field of medicine.

Auxiliary organizations honored local physicians at a special dinner Saturday to which doctors' wives were also invited.

In local hospitals and offices Monday, staff and volunteers will honor their physicians by presenting them with flowers — the red carnation has been adopted as the symbol of Doctors' Day — and treating them to special refreshments and receptions.

Dr. O. W. English, whose story appears below, is only one of the local doctors whose contributions to the field and to the community, over many years of dedicated work, will be recognized on this special day.

Illustrating Best Traditions Of Medicine

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Dr. O. W. English is the kind of physician every medical doctor aspires to be. He is skilled and knowledgeable in his profession. Always seeking to increase his knowledge, he did post-graduate studies in Vienna.

Over the years, he has also sought to increase what he knows professionally by attending conferences in his specialty throughout the world. Notable have been: the Pan-Pacific Surgical Conference held in Hawaii; an American College of Surgeons' tour that included meeting with surgical groups in Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Scotland; and a joint conference of the American College of Surgeons and the Royal College of Surgeons in London where 431 American surgeons registered for the three-day meeting.

With colleagues, Dr. English shares what he knows but does not give advice unless it is requested. Colleagues also respect him for the kind of man he is and consider him a friend.

About his longtime partner, Dr. Ewell L. Hunt — the partnership is believed to be the oldest in the State — Dr. English has nothing but praise.

"We've always gotten along well. I don't suppose either of us has ever failed not to tell the other about whatever he's doing," he states.

With a twinkle in his eye, Dr. English notes that on a single occasion he "almost got cranky" with Hunt.

"I'd brought back some antique wood carvings from a trip and — kidding-ly or not — Ewell offered to take them home and shellac them!"

Dr. English is a family man. He cherishes his wife, Roxie, a Terry County girl he married in his junior year in medical school. Friends say each partner is "loving, supportive of the other and enthusiastic about the other's activities." The couple have two children, Otis W., Jr. and Dan Couch English, and enjoy frequent visits with them and their families. There are six grandchildren.

During World War II, Dr. English served in the Army in hospitals at Fort Bliss, Brook General and Lawson General (Atlanta). After leaving the service, Dr. English resumed the practice of medicine in Lubbock. He described those days as "the busiest ones of my life."

Admiring patients are legion. Patients describe him as "skilled," "patient," "kind and compassionate," "dedicated" and "optimistic. Colleagues echo those sentiments. One longtime associate states, "I would trust Otis with my own life or the lives of my family... that's saying a lot coming from another doctor."

But unlike many physicians who have no interests other than the medical profession, Dr. English enjoys other activities.

He particularly likes to participate in alumni activities of both alma maters — Simmons University (now Hardin-Simmons) and Baylor, where he received his M.D. degree and did his internship.

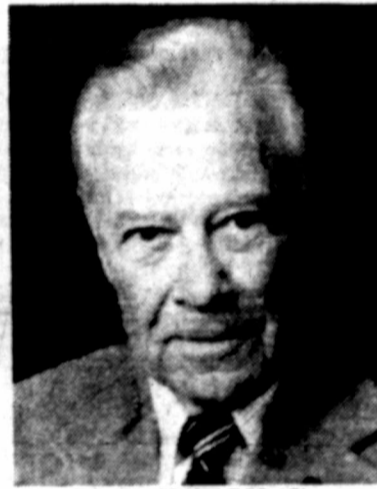
Although Dr. English disdains talking about all the various community activities he's been involved in over the years, a proud moment must have come in 1975 when he was given the Air Force's highest civilian award for his work on the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce's armed services committee.

The award was made to "members of the civilian community who have contributed greatly to community relations for the Air Force."

Dr. English says that several years ago — in deference to the welfare of patients — he and Dr. Hunt decided to discontinue surgical service. "We both stopped at the same time. At first, we thought about working only part-time but decided we'd be tied down just as much. So Ewell works the first of the week, and I, the last. I've never heard of any other doctors doing it this way, but our 'system' has worked out fine."



BAYLOR GRADUATE



DR. ENGLISH TODAY

Dr. English says he does have more leisure time now. "However, I'm busier — though in a different way — than I've ever been before."

At home, Dr. English enjoys reading as is obvious from his library shelves. "I was a history major in my undergraduate days," he notes, "and enjoy reading history books and biographies, especially of Lee and Lincoln. Roxie and I have traveled a lot, but we also enjoy world travel books."

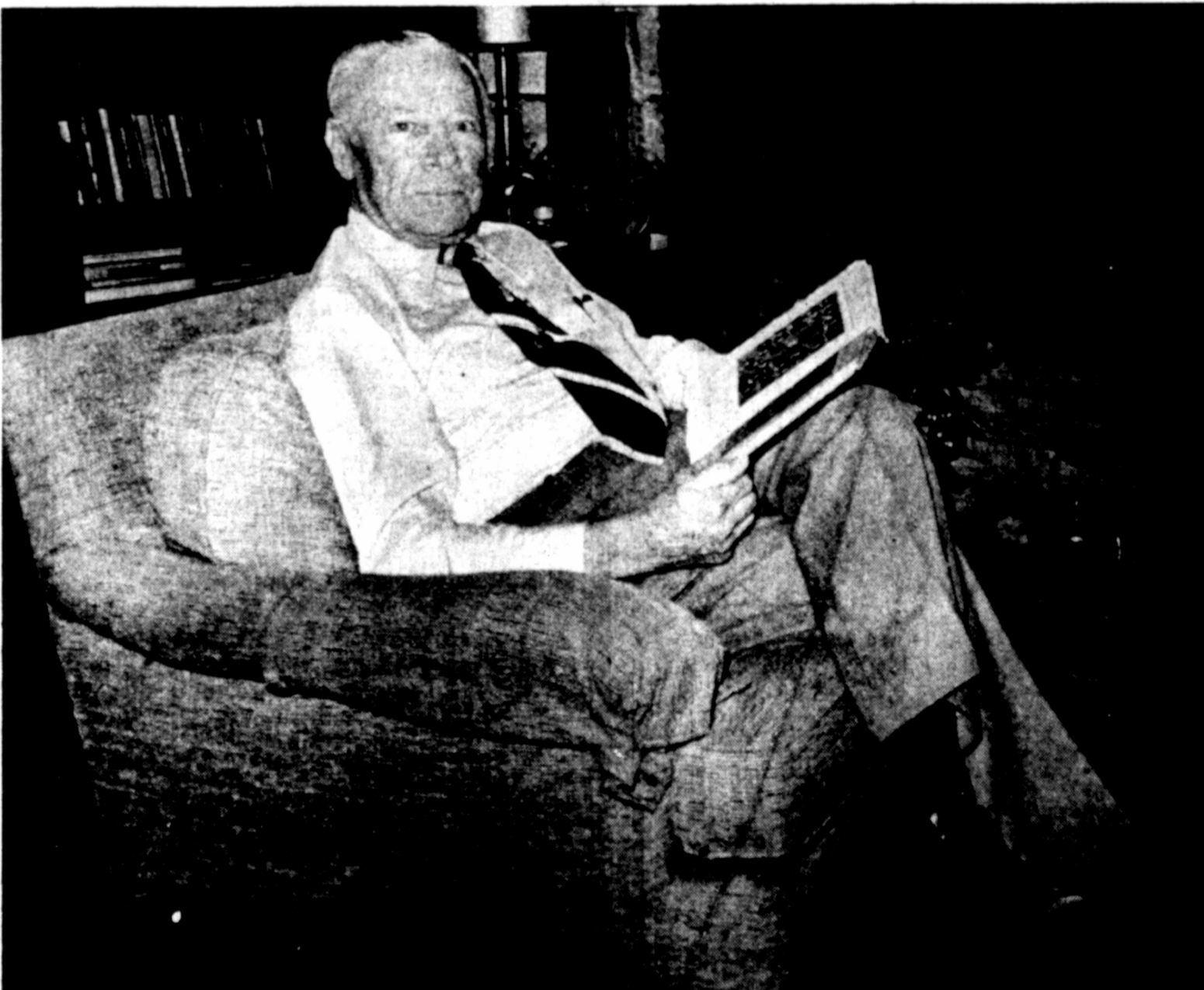
Dr. English, whose father was a Baptist minister, treasures his father's books. "My mother hoped I'd be a minister," he says.

A lifelong Baptist himself and prominent in Baptist activities, Dr. English says he likes to wander down to the basement of his home where he keeps his father's books "just to read a bit."

When asked why he didn't become a minister or choose from various other professions, Dr. English says "I had to be a doctor... couldn't do anything else."

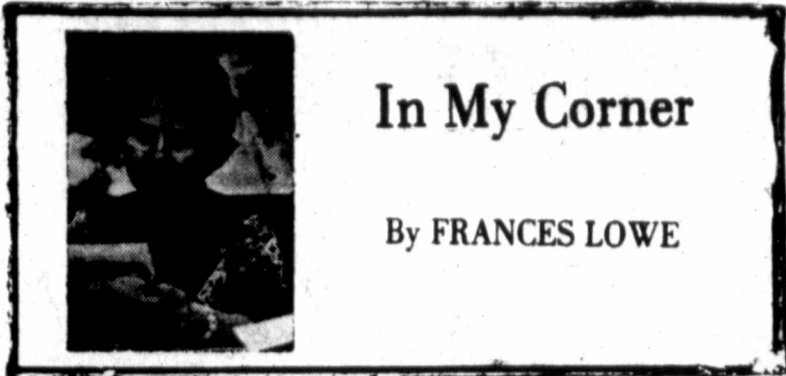
In addition, Dr. English enjoys listening to music. "I like music of all kinds," he remarks.

Dr. English himself does not mention the devotion and attachment he feels to West Texas. But a longtime friend says, "Otis may have been born in Dallas, but he's a West Texan through and through!"



STILL BUSY — Dr. English relaxes with a book in the study of his Lubbock home. Reading, music are favorite hobbies of this active physician, who con-

tinues to be keenly interested in all things medical, but finds time for community, personal interests. (Staff Photo by Wayne Wallace)



In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

HOUSES DON'T CARE. Houses have no feelings. Houses dose in the sun, paying no attention. People are born, grow old, die; houses don't mind.

HE BUILT THE HOUSE 50 years ago for his bride, choosing a nice neighborhood on the edge of town. It is well-built, sturdy enough to withstand time.

"They don't build them like this any more," he is fond of saying. The window frames are oak; the doors solid; the tile hand-made, the floors wide oak planks with wooden pegs.

He cut no corners, used only the best materials, oversaw every step of the building. "Look at those sills," he brags, tapping the windowsills. "Solid oak. No rot there."

Now there is a repair shop next door, and the sounds of machinery, of motors roaring, come through the open windows. The street is lined with small businesses, used-car lots, motels, fast-food shops. The little Catholic church next door has a neglected air. Boxes and paper cups from the quick-serve places blow against the shrubbery.

The shades on the front of the house are kept drawn because the flickering neon light of the motel across the street shines into the bedroom windows. But the muffled roar of traffic invades the quiet parlor at all hours.

The house doesn't care.

A SPIDER HAS BUILT A WEB from the top or the ornate molding of the front door to the high ceiling in the hall. There are dust mouses under the parlor furniture and the beds.

A real mouse has become bold enough to raid the kitchen at night. Sometimes, reading in the quiet kitchen, I see her make her way across the counter.

"Hello, Mouse," I say. "You have a lot of nerve, don't you?"

She looks at me, unafraid, out of her pink eyes.

I would set a trap for the mouse, but I cannot bear the thought of causing her death.

At least I vacuum down the spider web, the dust mouses from beneath the furniture. It gives me something to do. She has always taken such pride in her housekeeping.

HER HAND IS EVERYWHERE IN THE HOUSE. Everything is as she left it—the Chinese vase, of which she was so proud, on the walnut table in the parlor; the formal furniture which she ordered special from Savannah; the picture of Glacier Park in winter, the silver service, a wedding present, on the buffet in the dining room.

A young woman comes in every day to dust the furniture, water the plants, and prepare his meals. She puts everything back exactly where it belongs.

He eats breakfast alone in the sunny yellow breakfast room. The young woman serves him quietly.

"How you feelin' this morning?" she asks gently as she pours his coffee.

HER LITTLE DOG WANDERS disconsolantly from room to room. Her dish is filled, there is fresh water—still she is not satisfied. She goes into the parlor, eyes the good settee doubtfully, cocks her head to listen. When the familiar warning does not come, she sadly makes her way back to her place under the television set, lies down with a sigh. Her dark eyes look at me mournfully.

The plants thrive on the sunny porch. The young woman waters them faithfully, picks off the dried leaves. She dusts around the grandchildren's pictures on the piano, and puts each back in its place.

The good china is arranged neatly in the china cabinet; the needlepoint cushions, over which she labored one long winter, are carefully arranged on the settee. Nothing has changed, but nothing is the same.

The house sleeps, unconcerned.

SPRING DEEPENS INTO SUMMER: the catalpa sheds its blossoms on the lawn and puts out green leaves. In the evening, the house is often startled by the blaring of horns, the cries of youngsters going by in pickup trucks. Stopping at the drive in, they sometimes turn around in the yard of the Catholic Church next door.

The spider has again built her web from the molding above the door to the ceiling in the front hall, the mouse has raised her litter in the kitchen pantry.

The young woman comes every day to serve the old man his meals, to dust the furniture and the pictures, to water the plants. But, as the summer passes, a dry sadness overtakes the quiet rooms: some vague sign of neglect so small, so insignificant, that one cannot point to it—a dead leaf on the carpet, a sifting of dust on the piano keys, a book out of place.

Summer fades into fall and the maples shed their leaves, and join the papers blown against the shrubbery. The broken sign of the Catholic Church next door bangs against its post. The shade in the front parlor has been left up, and the blinking light of the neon sign of the motel across the street flickers off and on, off and on, reflecting against the silver service on the mahogany buffet.

IN THE NIGHT, the house rouses, shakes itself, listens. There is no sound but the wind.

Under its cover, the house begins to keem softly.



FASHION SHOW AND LUNCHEON—The Texas Tech University Women and Newcomers Group will hold a style show and luncheon "50 Years and More to Come" from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday in Lakeridge Country Club, 8802 Vicksburg Ave. Fashions will be presented by Hemphill Wells. Making center pieces for the event are, from left, Mrs. Andy Hale, Mrs. Jack McCrosky and Mrs. Jon Anderson. This event also marks the 50th anniversary of the group. (Staff Photo)

DEBT To Sponsor Annual Regional Conference

The third annual regional conference on Training, Learning, Caring for Handicapped Infants will be held April 7-9 in the Education Building of the Broadway Church of Christ.

Sponsored by Developmental Education Birth Through Two Outreach, the conference is designed to provide current information and ideas for professionals and parents concerned with young children who have disabling conditions of all kinds.

DIET CLAM CHOWDER

This unique version of clam chowder is diet-right at only 85 calories a serving. Cook for 15 minutes in a covered pot: one cup peeled, cubed potatoes, two cups cubed cauliflower and one cup chopped onion in one-and-a-half cups boiling water. Remove from heat, mash lightly with a spoon and add one-quarter teaspoon marjoram and one teaspoon dill weed. Dissolve two tablespoons cornstarch in one cup buttermilk. Slowly stir into soup over low heat until thick. Then add a 16-ounce can of clams. Makes 6 servings.

Deadline for registration is Wednesday, but registration will also be accepted at the door. To register in advance, interested persons should write DEBT Outreach Conference, Central Office Annex, 1628 19th St., Lubbock 79401.

Designed to provide expanded knowledge in the areas of parent-child interaction, physical management techniques, language development, medical disorders and treatment, the conference will focus on identifying educational programs for developmentally delayed children, information on genetic and environmental factors related to developmental delays, and stimulating interagency coordination of services among professionals, paraprofessionals and parents.

Featured speakers include Douglas

Ritchie, administrator and former superintendent of the Madison, Wis., Independent School District; Gene Stallings, defensive secondary coach of the Dallas Cowboys; Joan Lydic, physical therapist for Northeastern University, Boston; and Mary Margaret Windsor, occupational therapist for the Stafford Learning Center in Somersworth, N.H.

Local professionals will also participate in the various workshops and discussions.

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Now...thru April 11th, Andersons saves you 20% on a major consignment collection of loose diamonds. In sizes from 1/4 carat up, we have a wide range of qualities and price ranges. One is perfect for you...and your budget. And most important, every gem is backed by West Texas Most Trusted Name in Diamonds...Anderson Bros. Our 57 years experience assures you of Integrity, Quality and Savings. So if a wedding is in your future, come to Andersons and choose her engagement solitaire with confidence...and SAVE 20%. Use our Budget Terms, Visa or Master Charge.

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(2)	42ct round	1,170	936
(4)	42ct emerald cut	1,350	1,080
(1)	48ct round	1,835	1,468
(2)	50ct oval	2,125	1,700
(1)	50ct round	2,625	2,100
(3)	51ct round	1,510	1,208
(3)	54ct marquise	1,475	1,180
(4)	65ct marquise	1,735	1,388
(4)	69ct pear	1,925	1,540

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DEAR ABBY

Woman Seeks Relief From Hex

DEAR ABBY: I have been "witchcraft." This evil is more serious than people realize. I would not have believed it could actually happen until it happened to me. My doctor laughed and said it was all in my head. He said he had no idea how to treat this kind of problem and I should just forget about it. Well, I tried and I can't. It keeps getting worse.

Abby, you help people with all kinds of problems. Can you tell me where to go to take this evil spell off my body? I am tortured by this hex day and night. I am not imagining things. I know that I am under the control of some kind of witch, but nobody believes me. I am not making this up and I am not crazy. Please help me.

E. IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR E: I believe you. Since the problem exists in your mind, in order to be cured, you need to see a psychiatrist — or psychologist — or some kind of therapist who specializes in problems of the mind. Your physician should have recommended several, but since he did not, consult your local mental health clinic. Explain your problem and let the clinic help you.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband retired two years ago, we moved into a nice, friendly mobile-home park. Once a month, about 15 couples in our immediate area get together for a potluck supper, each bringing a salad, casserole, cake, pie, etc.

Everything looks delicious, but here's the problem. In visiting some of my neighbors, I've seen their kitchens, and the thought of eating their food turns me

off. One widow has two cats who walk all over her kitchen counters. Another neighbor has chronic eczema and prepares her food with some kind of ointment on her hands. One couple cooks together, and the husband never washes his hands after using the toilet. The lady next door lets her parakeets fly around freely, distributing their droppings all over her kitchen! I've seen her squash insects with her fingers and scratch her dog while she bakes.

My husband and I enjoy the company of these neighbors, but what excuse can we use for not eating their food? Or are we too fussy?

SANITARY SUE

DEAR SUE: Too fussy? Not in my book. You could eat first, or eat only what you bring to the potluck supper.

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago I read a book by a so-called "expert" on how to beat the crap tables. It fascinated me, so after reading it several times, I built a crap table, bought some dice and poker chips and practiced this system until I had it down pat. After six months I showed a considerable profit on paper.

Now, common sense caused me to ask myself, "Why isn't the author of this book in Nevada cleaning up at the crap

tables instead of sitting at home writing books to sell to people?"

On the other hand, his system worked for me at home when I played just for fun.

I am kind of old and living on a fixed income. Would you invest \$500 on the crap table if you were me?

PUZZLED IN TACOMA

DEAR PUZZLED: No. If anyone ever figures out how to beat the crap tables, I'm betting he will be promptly barred from the casinos. Stay home and save your money.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J. IN WACO, TEXAS: To paraphrase an old Jewish saying, "From constantly rubbing up against a rich man, a poor man will get a hole in his sleeve."

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



REFLECTION OF AMERICAN HISTORY — Mary Tanner, left, will present "Reflections of American History (1774-1884) in patterns of pressed glass to the Lubbock Rose Society at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave., Wednesday. Mrs. E.E. Booker helps Mrs. Tanner display some of the treasures to be shown. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Homemaker-Author Gives Budget Advice

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Bonnie Runyan McCullough is a Ben Franklin for the '80s. As every schoolchild knows, Franklin said, "A penny saved is a penny earned."

"Nowadays," Mrs. McCullough says, "a penny saved is worth two pennies earned because you lose so much of the earned penny to taxes and expenses."

"The real trouble with money is you can't use it more than once."

Mrs. McCullough's maxims are from "Bonnie's Household Budget Book," a \$5.95 paper back (St. Martin's Press) that will pay for itself many times over for anyone who follows her advice.

She calls herself a professional home manager. This simply means she applies business principles and management techniques to running the home she shares with husband, Robert, and their five children in the Denver suburb of Lakewood.

"Most people think budgeting is just keeping track of expenses," Mrs. McCullough said in a telephone interview. "It's much more," she added. Budgeting includes planning for expenditures and savings and keeping files.

"It's how carefully you weigh decisions, how you take care of what you have."

The budget book is her second. The first, "Bonnie's Household Organizer" (St. Martin's Press, \$4.95 paperback), published last year, is basically a time management guide for every member of the household.

She said both are based on her 17 years of practical experience as a homemaker.

"My parents were very practical and my husband is very practical," she added.

"I dislike housework," she said, but "I decided if I were going to be a homemaker I would learn to be a good one."

Her husband is an elementary school principal now but "he started as a teacher earning \$4,000 a year. We had to learn to live with what we had."

Out of that experience came such advice as:

— "Take care of things. Oiling, painting, and cleaning at the right time will make things last longer. If you can make your lawnmower last two years longer by keeping it out of the rain and taking proper care of the motor, it is to your financial advantage. Cleaning the dried leaves out of the roof gutters and patching the leaks before the spring rains may save not only money, but also time cleaning up the mess later from a flood."

— "Throw out rusty hangers before they stain your clothing."

— On vacation, buy one meal a day at a grocery instead of a restaurant — yogurt and bananas for breakfast or lunch, for example.

— If you need tools or equipment only occasionally, rent, don't buy.

— Before you buy a piece of furniture, consider how it can be cleaned. Will it fade, snag or split? If burned or torn, can it be repaired? Will the fabric wear well?

— Take your own treats or refreshments when you go to the movies, games and the like.

— Keep mileage records for your car for trips for medical care, business or charitable driving, car damage or loss and interest on car payments.

Budgeting, to Mrs. McCullough, does not mean accounting for every penny or denying yourself every pleasure.

"Cutting back too severely — especially on food and fun," she writes, "builds discontentment" that can break your budget completely and lead to spending more than ever.

She also advocates involving even small children in goal setting and budget planning.

Children need money to spend, she says, so they "can learn the consequences of making choices." When a flimsy toy breaks, "don't say, 'I told you so,' but help him evaluate what happened and

consider possible alternatives next time."

Her budget book provides charts for monthly expenses, an 8 step spending plan and forms for estimating everything from annual income and withholdings to fixed expenses and flexible living expenses.

There are charts for cutting back, establishing goals, setting priorities and evaluating your net worth.

There are minutely detailed monthly expense charts, income, savings and yearly living expense summaries, charts for deductibles for medical care, contributions, expenses, investments and a household inventory that, she writes, "could be the cheapest form of property insurance you can invest in. It allows prompt, thorough and accurate claims for natural calamity, and easy identification or proof of ownership in case of theft. It may also show a need for increased insurance."

Mrs. McCullough said she had a banker, a bank consultant and an accountant check the financial parts of her book. "And I had friends try out the workbook" to see if the categories were correct.

When she isn't writing books and looking after her home and family, she said, she lectures and teaches household management and budgeting at meetings of service organizations, church groups and adult education courses.

Clip 'N' Cook

PANCAKE BEARS
1 2/3 cups all-purpose flour
3 tps baking powder
1/4 tsp salt
2 tbsps sugar
1 egg
1 1/4 cups milk
2 tbsps vegetable oil
1 cup wheat bran flakes cereal
Maple syrup or honey
Shredded coconut
Raisins
Stir together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Set aside.
In medium-size bowl, beat egg until foamy. Stir in milk, oil and cereal. Let stand 5 minutes. Stir again. Add flour mixture, stirring only until combined.
To make bears, pour about 2 tablespoons batter onto greased and preheated griddle for body and about 1 tablespoon next to body to make head. Add 1/2 to 1 teaspoon batter for each ear and paw. Cook, turning once, until golden brown on both sides.
Place on serving plate. Brush with maple syrup. Sprinkle with coconut for fur and top with raisins for eyes, mouth and belly button. Serve warm. Makes 16 bears.

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New Sewing Kits Allow Individual Dressing



SPRING FLOWERS — Look for full sleeves and you'll find an ultra-feminine look in this square-neck blouse. The satin ribbon emphasizes the waist.

Are you tired of trying to find spring fashions that express your personal taste, only to see that everything sold in stores is similar in style and color?

It's hard to be an individual in clothing nowadays. But a new line of sewing kits that includes material, pattern and instructions solves your problem of looking and dressing like "everyone else."

Thanks to a new "make-it-yourself" kit from an ingenious firm called Pearl's Company, you can sew your own beautiful lace blouses, skirts and dresses.

The talented designer is Pearl Shonfeld. Not only does she make expensive boutique lace fashions, she also incorporated her new designs into kits that allow even the first-time sewer to create elegant lace fashions. Called "P.S. I'm Making It," these inexpensive kits sell for less than it would cost for the material alone.

The secret, says Pearl, is a new concept of sewing and design based on straight seams, simple shaping and fitting. There are no patterns to worry with. Various strips of lace are cut to your size and you simply sew them together edge-to-edge to form a panel.

Then the panels are sewn together, and the garment is completed in a short amount of time.

Because of this technique, Pearl says the fashions have a look of lace-upon-lace, "like a lace collage." These classic designer fashions are not the frilly fad blouses so popular this season; these are simple lines that can be worn season after season for all ages and sizes. Pearl tries to design styles that are becoming and comfortable with a sense of flair for fashion. Older women and young girls, such as Pearl's mother and her daughter, can wear the same design with just a change in size.

Still not convinced? Just consider the versatility of lace, going from an office to a party, from jeans to velvet. It's not for a season, it's for all time. Think about a lace blouse with ascot worn under a tweed suit, expressing your feminine side with a business look. Or imagine a simple lace camisole that tops a pair of smart tailored walking shorts for an individualized look.

Lace should be used for comfort, ease and beauty, according to Pearl. What

was once as fragile as crystal glass can now withstand a washing machine cycle without losing its allure or beautiful delicate work. Like denim, the more this 100 percent polyester lace is washed, the softer it becomes. No more itchy, stiff collars or ironing wrinkles out — these fashions go in a suitcase and come out fresh and unrumpled. Pearl says, "Jeans have met their match!"

The kits are not only for original lace-on-lace blouses, but also for coordinated dressy and sporty separates, combining lace with pre-cut fabrics. "Lace is sensational in concert with other fabrics," says Pearl, and she plays duets with lace and gingham, lace and khaki and lace and denim. New styles, to be introduced soon, include informal wedding separates, children's clothing and tennis wear.

Pearl's lace kits were born when she taught friends how to make the garments she made for herself. She then went on to turn these same designs into a successful ready-to-wear line, supplying boutiques with the same lace fashions.

Attributing the popularity of the kits to the appeal of lace and the classic lines of the fashions, Pearl says that society is reviving a need to "make it by hand." "People gain a sense of satisfaction and accomplishment when they create for themselves," she says. "To be able to express one's own creativity is a welcome alternative."

If the look of lace is for you, write for a full color catalog. The kits range from \$10.95 to \$21.95 and are available from Pearl's Company, Box 3088, New Haven, Conn., 06515.



PATCHWORK DRESS — This patchwork dress of cotton and lace is made for warm days. The cotton is cool and absorbent and the lace adds a frilled touch.



FRILLY BUT SLEEK — A two-piece lace dress gives a new twist to an old idea. The skirt and blouse are both new styles, but the sheer, puffed sleeves add a touch of nostalgia to these simple lines.



ALL LACED UP — This all-lace dress with square-neck and dropped waistline is the newest dress look for spring. Gathers at the hip add the full styling you want for a totally feminine look.



SOFT AND FEMINE — This boat-neck lace blouse adds flowered trim at neck, sleeves and hem to make you feel your prettiest. Wear it with a favorite pair of jeans for an individual look of femininity.

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Two of Eva's favorite wig styles are now specially priced with you in mind!

The Cut Above (pictured) gives you an enticing silhouette with its softly tossed demi-curls. It's hand-tied front is a plus for a natural look.

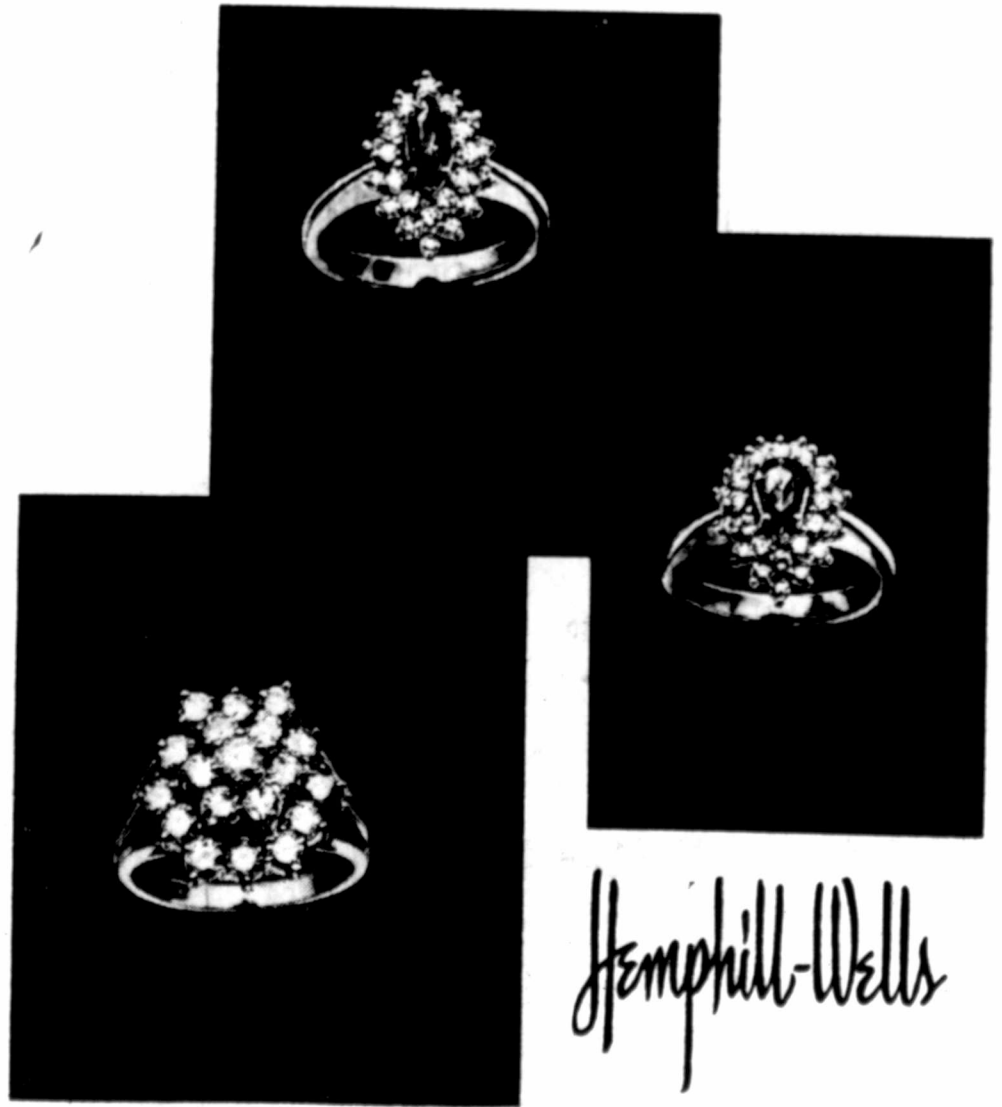
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STITCH'N STYLE

Homesewers Enhance Garments With Lace

By ANN EVANS
Family News Staff

You've seen those beautiful lace blouses and dresses trimmed with lace and you know you can make one yourself. But if you've never sewn with lace, or even if you have, here are a few guidelines you should follow for best results.

First of all, if this is your first lace garment, choose a pattern that has lace trim on it or a simple lace collar that is not hard to make. Then go on to bigger and more complicated lace clothing. Get used to sewing with lace before you try to tackle something harder. Butterick

3514 is a good "first" to make. It's a sundress with lace applique and a short, fitted, unlined jacket.

After you make your first lace garment, try patterns that challenge your lace sewing skill. Butterick 3168 is a sundress edged with lace trim on the straps, bodice and hem. Simplicity 9767 is another beautiful dress trimmed with a lace yoke and collar.

There are multitudes of blouses that feature lace. Butterick 3336 is ultra-feminine, with lace ruffles and collar icing a soft, fluid blouse. Vogue 7676 is another beauty, this one with pleated bodice and

lace collar. Simplicity has a blouse with lace inserts in three views in pattern 9809, and when you get really good, make Vogue 7833, a gorgeous blouse with scalloped edge lace yoke in front and back for elegance.

The sewing sounds easy, and it is if you follow a few cutting and stitching techniques for good results. First, choose a lace that appeals to you. Most lace dresses and blouses this spring are paired with another fabric for a beautiful duo. Use pretty pastel, fluid material in ice cream shades such as mint, buttercup, lavender or pale rose. Candy jacquard, crepe de chine, silk or silk blends, charmeuse, chop chop and texturized polyester are all good fabric choices to go with lace. If the garment you're making needs underlining, use a silk or silk look for a pretty sheen under the lace.

Lace is the most feminine and most fragile of all fabrics. Because of this, cut your lace pattern pieces out on a single fold of material rather than a double fold. Make duplicates of pattern pieces to be cut so you don't have to fold the lace. Use very sharp scissors and silk pins with colored heads that will stand out against lace designs.

Lightweight laces may be cotton, linen, fine wool, silk or synthetics such as rayon, nylon or acetate. Lace yardage comes in 36 to 45 inch widths, and lace trims range from one fourth inch to several inches wide. Purchase at least an extra half yard of lace if you need to match designs.

Use new machine needles, size 11 or 14 Ball point needles move through the lace with fewer pulls. Some laces are so fragile that you need to hand sew them instead of machine stitching them. Use silk, dual-duty or cotton thread, depending on the weight of the lace.

A hand-rolled or narrow topstitched hem works best on lace. However, if you have a lace with a border edge, you don't need a hem. Make sure all of your seams are small and inconspicuous.

Launder your lace garment carefully, either by hand or at a dry cleaner's.

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VICTORIAN LOOK — This beautiful old-fashioned blouse was made from a kit by Pearis Company. It has a high lace collar and simple, straight sleeves, with a lace placket to draw attention to the center.

Workshop To focus On Marital Sexuality

Registration is being accepted for a workshop on enhancing marital sexuality, to be held at the Marriage and Family Development Center at Texas Tech University.

Introductory sessions will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings for couples interested in attending the workshop, which will consist of an intensive two-day program, on a weekend, with a highly-structured format.

Persons interested in attending the workshop, which is open to married couples who are not experiencing dramatic marital difficulties, should call Eileen Nathan on 742-3674 or 77-2770 for more information.

Mrs. Nathan is a Ph.D. candidate in educational psychology and a qualified counselor, who will work with other counselors in presenting the workshop, which is designed to enhance the sexual satisfaction of participating couples through training in communication skills.

Based on a program developed at the New York State University at Stony Brook, the workshop provides practical training and practice in the skills for increasing satisfactory better communication on sexual matters. The course is not designed to teach people a particular way of doing things and is non-threatening in nature, and does not violate accepted religious standards.

The course will be offered for a minimal fee to married couples only. Participants will return to their homes after Saturday's session and return Sunday afternoon for the final part of the workshop.

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Weddings

BOYD—HENRY

Brenda Boyd and Steve Henry exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Richard Daniel of Denton officiated.

Deedra Huff of Thayer, Mo., sister of the bride, and Rick Daniel of Denton were honor attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.B. Boyd of Denver City. The bridegroom is the son of James W. Henry of Bowie and Kate DeArman of Eagle Mountain, Calif.

The couple will live in Denton.



MRS. TOMMY McDONALD

ENOS—COCKRELL

Serena Deane Enos and Robbey Glenn Cockrell were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in Trinity Church. The Rev. Lloyd Castle officiated.

Reva Moore and Roger Cockrell, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Enos and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hinze.

The bride attends Lubbock High Evening School. The bridegroom is employed by Top Dog Delivery.



MRS. ROBBEY G. COCKRELL

GARRITSON—FOWLER

Jana Leigh Garrisson became the bride of Phillip Taylor Fowler in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Paul Jantzen, minister of Trinity Church, officiated.

Kerri Garrisson, sister of the bride, and Bob Ford of Russellville, Ark. served as honor attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert N. Garrisson and the late Mr. Garrisson. The bridegroom is the son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. T.R. Fowler of San Angelo.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed as an education writer with Specialty Advertising Association International. The bridegroom was graduated from Arkansas Tech University and is sales supervisor for Frieden Corporation.

Following a wedding trip to Sonesta Beach, Fla., the couple will live in Dallas.

NICKELS—GLAZIER

Lena Nickels and L. Mac Glazier were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in 49th Street and L Avenue Church of Christ. Tim Johnson officiated.

Tina Nickels, sister of the bride, and Marnevil Wilkerson of Jasper were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Lawanda Nickels and Clifford Glazier of Bedford. The bride was graduated from Coron-



MRS. PHILLIP T. FOWLER



MRS. DAVID QUISENBERRY



MRS. STEVE HENRY



MRS. L. MAC GLAZIER



MRS. DAVID S. McWILLIAMS



MRS. LLOYD M. OLSEN

ado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Trinity High School in Eules.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in San Angelo.

McCARTHY—McDONALD

Colleen McCarthy and Tommy McDonald were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Dale Cain officiated.

Connie Gordon of Garland and Jim McDonald, father of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Shellah McCarthy of Dallas and John McCarthy of Hollywood, Calif. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald.

The bride attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from W.B. Ray High School in Corpus Christi and is employed by St. Mary's Hospital.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

HUTSON—OLSEN

Kathy Lynn Hutson became the bride of Dr. Lloyd M. Olsen in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Christian Church. The Rev. Garold Timmons officiated.

Mrs. Garold Timmons, sister of the bride, and Lawrence Olsen of McAllen, brother of the bridegroom, served as honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Leaverton Hutson and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Olsen of McAllen.

The bride was graduated from Columbia College in Columbia, Mo., and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Texas and UT Medical Branch at Galveston.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Tyler.

McKIBBEN—QUISENBERRY

O'DONNELL (Special) — Tammie McKibben and David Quisenberry were married in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Gardenhire, grandparents of the bride. The Rev. Don Cass, minister of First Baptist Church in Tahoka, officiated.

Honor attendants were Jerri Beth McKibben, sister of the bride, and Robert Merdock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKibben of Tahoka and Mr. and Mrs. Denny Quisenberry of Lockney.

The bride attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech and is employed by Lamesa Independent Schools.

The couple will live in Lamesa.

LUNCHEON SALAD

Toss a 4½-oz. can dehydrated shrimp with a drained 20-oz can pineapple chunks. Add a generous measure of chopped celery, green pepper and green onion. Mix with your favorite dressing, and let marinate several hours in refrigerator to blend flavors. Pile on tomato slices on crisp lettuce.

HORN—McWILLIAMS

Rhonda Lin Horn became the bride of David Scott McWilliams in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Charles A. Taylor officiated.

Nancy Jill Manley and Robby Bunch of Wichita Falls were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Billy McWilliams of Irving.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attended South Plains College. McWilliams is an air traffic controller.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lubbock.

CARR—VALTON

Linda Carr and Jerry Walton exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Marty Hamrick officiated.

Carolyn Fisher, sister of the bride, and Greg Jackson of Longview were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carr and Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Walton of Lovington, N.M.

The bride was graduated from Estacado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Boger High School and Oklahoma Electronics School.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Cludcroft, N.M.

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 DEBBY BOONE • GEORGE KENNEDY

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 7-10 PM (CST) KAMC-TV, CHANNEL 28

Engagements

DUPLER-LAYTON

ANDREWS (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dupler announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Kay, to Jarrol Alan Layton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Layton of Enochs.

Miss Dupler and Layton were graduated from Three-Way High School and attend South Plains College.

The couple plans to be married June 12 in First Baptist Church of Enochs.

HINDS-MAHAN

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hinds announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette Le-Anne, to Karl Mahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mahan.

The couple plans to be married July 17 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Hinds was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attends Lubbock Christian College. Mahan was graduated from Artesia High School and attends LCC.

JORDAN-FRITZ

MIDLAND (Special) — Mrs. William L. Jordan Jr. announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Ruth, to Ricky Dale Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Fritz of Snyder. Miss Jordan is also a daughter of the late Mr. Jordan.

The couple plans to be married June 6 in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Miss Jordan was graduated from Andrews High School and attends Texas Tech University. Fritz was graduated from Snyder High School and attends Tech.

JONES-GRAVES

LOCKNEY (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Frankie Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Graves.

The couple plans to be married May 1 in First Baptist Church.

Miss Jones and Graves were graduated from Lockney High School.

BECTION-BLACKSHEAR

Dr. and Mrs. A. James Becton announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Alan Harrel Blackshear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Blackshear of Houston.

The couple plans to be married May 16 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Miss Becton was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. Blackshear was graduated from Tech and is employed with Gray Tool Company in New Orleans.

FEIST-PARSONS

SONORA (Special) — Mrs. Judy Carter Feist announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn, to Neil D. Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parsons of Lubbock. Miss Feist is also a daughter of Wilfrid H. Feist of San Angelo.

The couple plans to be married June 6 in Sacred Heart Cathedral in San Angelo.

Miss Feist was graduated from Lake View High School in San Angelo and attended Texas Tech University. Parsons was graduated from Coronado High School.

CRAIGMILES-ROGERS

DUMAS (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Terry D. Craigmiles announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynn, to Byron Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rogers.

The couple plans to be married May 14 in First Street Church of Christ.

Miss Craigmiles was graduated from Dumas High School and attends Lubbock Christian College. Rogers was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attends LCC.

BUTLER-VANBEBBER

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Butler announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Ann, to James Curtis Vanbeber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vanbeber of Morton.

The couple plans to be married May 23 in First Christian Church in Lubbock.

Miss Butler was graduated from Western Hills Baptist Academy. Vanbeber was graduated from Morton High School and attended South Plains College.

DEAN-RAMBY

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Dean announce the engagement of their daughter, Lesa Ann, to David Ramby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer Ramby.

Miss Dean was graduated from Monterey High School and is employed by Sewell Ford of Odessa. Ramby was graduated from Morton High School and attended West Texas State University. He is employed at Harley Industries in Odessa.

The couple plans to be married May 22 in Oak Park Baptist Church.

FAUSETT-SILER

HEMPHILL (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Robertson announce the engagement of their daughter, Ronda Sue, to Joe Richard Siler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Siler of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married May 23 in Berean Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Miss Fausett was graduated from Frenship High School and Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. She attends West Texas State University. Siler was graduated from Cooper High School.

BLEVINS-GRAHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Blevins announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Michelle, to Ronald Gene Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Graham.

The couple plans an October wedding.

Miss Blevins was graduated from Lubbock High School and is employed at Liberty State Bank. Graham was graduated from Dunbar High School and is employed at Custom Brake.

NICHOL-NOBLE

EDMOND, Okla. (Special) — Mrs. J.B. Nichol announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandra D., to Dennis G. Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.G. Nobel of Shawnee, Kan. Miss Nichol is also the daughter of the late Mr. Nichol.

The couple plans to be married May 30 in Westminister Presbyterian Church in Oklahoma City.

Miss Nichol was graduated from the University of Oklahoma where she also received her masters. Noble was graduated from OU and is employed with the National Weather Service in Lubbock.

HALL-GRIFFIN

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hall announce the engagement of their daughter, Meg, to Dick Griffin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Don L. Griffin of West Frankfort, Ill.

The couple plans to be married June 12 in Trinity Church.

Miss Hall was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attended Howard Payne University. She attends American Commercial College in Brownwood. Griffin was graduated from Frankfort Community High School and attends Howard Payne.

HUTCHESON-CONOLY

Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Hutcheson announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Dawn, to Tim E. Conoly, son of Judge and Mrs. John E. Conoly of Van Horn.

The couple plans to be married June 13 in First Baptist Church of Wolforth.

Miss Hutcheson was graduated from Frenship High School and attends Texas Tech University. Conoly was graduated from Van Horn High School and Tech. He is employed by Wylie Manufacturing Company.

PAIR-HARRELL

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Mrs. Sue Pair announces the engagement of her daughter, Beverly Sue, to Jay Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hatley Joe Harrell of Olton.

The couple plans to be married May 16 in First Baptist Church.

Miss Pair was graduated from Shallowater High School and attends Texas Tech University. Harrell was graduated from Olton High School and attends Lyles of Floydada.

from Olton High School and attends Tech.

AWBREY-LYLES

SUNDOWN (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Awbrey announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Re'na, to Gary Dale Lyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W.

Lyles of Floydada.

The couple plans to be married June 6 in Westmont Christian Church.

Miss Awbrey was graduated from Sundown High School and South Plains College. Lyles was graduated from Floydada High School and attended West Texas State University.

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SPRING MEMBERSHIP — The Women's Division, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will hold a spring membership tea from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the Chamber office, 14th Street and Avenue K. The group hopes to promote the growth of the Division through enlistment of new members. The tea will feature a circus theme and clowns Berniece Speers, left, and Betty Rhea Moxley will greet guests as they arrive. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Free Seminar To Inform Women About Rape

A free rape prevention seminar focusing not only on ways of avoiding rape situations, but also on legal options available to rape victims will be held Wednesday on the Texas Tech University campus.

The seminar will be led by Becky Mahan, director of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, and Travis Ware, felony chief, district attorney's office.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Chemistry Building Auditorium, room 38 located west of the Administration Building on the main circle.

According to Miss Mahan, the seminar is designed to help make women better aware of how to avoid and how to cope with rape situations. She points out that Lubbock now rates third in the state behind Dallas and Houston in terms of per capita crime index for rape and that the city's per capita index for rape is twice the national average.

Another fact Miss Mahan believes is important for women to be aware of is that rape in the Lubbock area is widespread geographically and is increasingly being accompanied by brutality. She reports that last year physical force or a weapon was involved in 93 percent of the 167 reported rape assaults.

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We invite you to come in soon and see more of Folio Fifteen. When you do you will understand why Henredon is one of America's leading furniture makers.

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DINNER PARTY — Mr. and Mrs. Billy Meyers were honored with a dinner party Saturday in the Lubbock Women's Club marking their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts were Mrs. Jerry Eubank and Mrs. Ben Simmons of Idalou, children of the couple. The former Thelma Lanham and Meyers were married March 28, 1931 in Clovis, N.M. They have farmed in Lubbock County 50 years.

BUILDING FAMILY STRENGTHS

Collaboration Needed For Problem-Solving

By Dr. WILLIAM H. QUINN
Department of Home and Family Life
Texas Tech University

One of the myths of family life is that good marriages and healthy families have few, if any, problems. It is thought that problems effect only poor marriages and malfunctioning families. Such a myth may culminate in an introspective question, "How come everything happens to me (to us)?"

The difference between healthy and disorganized families is generally not in the frequency of problems or stresses which they confront, but in the manner in which these difficulties are handled. Most of us have been surprised to see a married couple divorce who we thought had the "perfect" marriage. Such "perfect" marriages had rigid patterns of operating which made their present lives satisfactory but they were unable to handle change in either individual spouse development or family development. Or these couples could disguise the real dynamics of the relationship so successfully that what counted most was how the relationship appeared to others and not what they felt most comfortable with.

One of the family's fundamental resources is its problem-solving ability. This characteristic is vital since, as economic theory would tell us, both human and material resources are limited. Therefore, the process of managing family resources in stress situations has emerged as an important aspect of family behavior. Resources must be allocated among multiple goals to meet the needs of the family and satisfy relationships.

Family resources are not simply tangible objects, but human characteristics of time, energy and skill. The family, then, is a resource exchange network. It is an energized social group that must have a fluid, internal organization (clarity of movement).

Because of human complexities which make social group living difficult at times, and the limited resources family possess, problem-solving ability in families is crucial to establishing and maintaining a fluid organization. If a family can respond to problems effectively and early-on, crises can often be prevented.

For instance, if a husband suspects a lay-off from his work, he can seek further training to enhance his employment potential, or his wife can begin to look for work and changes in distributing family finances can be made. If he refuses to recognize the possibility, he may lose his job, leading to potential family disorganization as the family limits leisure activities (such as living with in-laws or extended family), and strain relationships as family members blame one another, resent paying the consequences for another's misfortune, and feel threatened with loss of pride and respect for others. Confronting and resolving the problem without procrastination may prevent a crisis.

In families in which a member has an alcohol problem, a denial of the problem is likely to lead to crisis. Covering up the family problem is like bottling steam; eventually it is going to blow. Thus, a member with an alcohol problem is likely to lose a job, leave the church, give up

an acceptable role (such as parent), or separate from an angry spouse or parent. If the problem can be handled responsibly, directly and quickly, a crisis may be avoided or more easily handled.

Problem-solving is structured interaction between people designed to resolve a particular dispute or situation. It is often helpful to agree on certain settings. Couples often prefer to hold these sessions at night after children have gone to bed. Places where distractions are minimized are often the best. Trying to resolve a marital disagreement while at the dinner table with children, or when one partner is in the middle of household chores is building in failure. An additional advantage in arranging a time and place to solve problems is that the emotional level stimulated by the problem has time to subside, allowing more thoughtful discussion to surface.

Family members must collaborate during problem-solving. Problems discussed must be viewed as mutual ones with investment to issues given by all concerned. If collaboration does not occur, stalemates are sometimes unavoidable because each person is determined to

hold his (her) position and change is viewed as manipulation or lost power. For example, the wife who asks her husband to take over the responsibility of playing with their five year old son between 5:30 and 6 p.m. while she prepares dinner may be disappointed in his response if her husband looks forward to relaxing, reading the paper and unwinding. If the husband sees this request as a sacrifice by him, he will resist her efforts to solve the problem. However, if husband and wife see the change as beneficial to both, then a solution is most likely to occur. If the husband agrees to his wife's request, she will experience some relief from the rigors of childrearing. This restructuring of responsibilities will most probably have repercussions for the relationship. The wife will be a more pleasant person to be around, her gratitude will lead her to being supportive of her husband, and her husband will be more willing to help his wife in the future. Despite the short-term cost, a more pleasant interaction for the couple will emerge.

Next week's column will offer a set of guidelines to use as a framework.



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Goren On Bridge

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

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AK1062 ♠83 ♣AJ7 ♦QJ5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K76 ♠A10752 ♣963 ♦Q4
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♣ 1 ♦ ?
What do you bid now?

Q.3—East West vulnerable, as south you hold:
♦A105 ♠AKQ4 ♣Q1073 ♦Q5
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 NT Pass Pass Dbie.
Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AKJ52 ♠K8 ♣84 ♦9852
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass
Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K5 ♠AK873 ♣954 ♦AJ6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?
3 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AJ1062 ♠J6 ♣AQ85 ♦93

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know

something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics for this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER BOOKS



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

The trouble with many things we buy these days is that they soon go out of style, and we are either left with something we don't like anymore, or we feel the need to replace it.

But, if you're a smart furniture buyer, you'll find that furniture is one of the few things that doesn't have to go out of style.

How can you be a smart furniture buyer? How can you get furniture that won't go out of style?

The secret is to buy furniture that is well-designed. Furniture of good design never goes out of style. And you can get good design in any period. It's not the period that counts, but how the furniture is conceived. And, good design is not necessarily expensive. It's not the price as much as the conception.

What is good design in furniture? First, it's furniture that accomplishes what it's supposed to do. It performs its function well — and is beautiful to look at, at the same time. It has good lines, shape, color and texture.

Design is perhaps the most important element in furniture. As one expert once said, "Design is the difference between beauty and non-beauty in any piece of furniture."



by Don Hogan and Bob Hamilton

In art, rhythm is the harmonious recurrence of a design element. It is as much a part of a distinctive flower arrangement as it is of a choice painting or tastefully decorated room. In a fine painting, recurring color notes and forms invite the gaze to move from one to the next until the viewer has experienced a rhythmic passage through the whole. Likewise, spots of similar colors and shapes draw one's eyes pleasantly around a skillfully decorated room. The same is true of a rhythmic flower arrangement. The eye moves from one flower to the next, up and down, from side to side and in and out.

Enhance the beauty of your home with beautifully creative and artistically designed arrangements. At MAC'S FLOWERS & GREENHOUSE, we use only the freshest flowers in our arrangements. Our displays are original and creative. For quality, beauty and value, drop by and see our creative floral displays and arrangements. Meeting & servicing your needs is our endeavor. Visit us at 4425 Brownfield Hwy. We are open 9-5 Mon-Sat. tel. 799-3695

FLOWER TIP:

A flower arrangement without the excitement of this kind of motion is dead and static.

Clip 'N' Cook

SANTA FE FISH AND WILD RICE

1 lb. frozen fish filets
thawed, cut in 1 1/2 inch squares
2 med. onions cut in 1/2 inch wedges
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
3 1/2 cups water
1 pkg. 16 oz. long grain & wild rice
1 can 4 oz. chopped green chiles, drained
1 tsp. salt
1 jar 2 oz. diced pimiento drained
1 tsp. salt
Avocado sliced (optional)
Dairy sour cream (optional)
Cook fish in lightly salted boiling water in medium saucepan for 8 minutes, drain and set aside. While fish is cooking, cook onion in butter in 10-inch skillet until tender but not brown. Add 2 1/3 cups water and contents of rice and seasoning packets. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until all water is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Stir in fish, chiles, pimiento and salt. Arrange avocado slices over fish mixture, top with sour cream to serve. Serves 6.

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Full	\$1495	750
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King	\$4795	2400

Sealy Back Saver Supreme	National Adv. Price	Direct's Special Purchase Price
Twin	\$1495	750
Full	\$1895	950
Queen	\$4695	2350
King	\$6295	3150





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Club Calendar

CETA

CETA Orientation for Special Interest Groups serving the handicapped, women and offenders will meet Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. in the Conference Room of South Plains Association of Governments, 1709 26th St.

NARFE

National Association of Retired Employees will meet Thursday at noon for a covered dish luncheon in Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St.

LUNCH BUNCH

Lunch Bunch will meet from 12:15-12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Library Community Room, 1306 9th St. Dr. Charles Sargent will show slides of his "Yugoslavia to Paris" vacation trip. The public is invited. Brown baggers welcome and coffee is provided.

DANCE FEDERATION

Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation have announced its schedule for the week. All dances meet at 8 p.m. except Dancing Shadows at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: Dancing Shadows R/D YMCA Plainview.

WEDNESDAY: Happy Hearts R/D, Merry Mixer Building.

THURSDAY: Circle Eight, Community Center, Littlefield.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: 22nd Annual Spring Festival at the Civic Center.

HEALTH SOCIETY

West Texas Holistic Health Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of Pioneer Gas, 1500 Broadway.

LAW PARTNERS

Texas Tech Law Partners will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in The Baker Gallery, 1301 13th St.

TOPS

TOPS 87 will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue.

TOPS 51 will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. For more information call 792-0648 or 792-4050.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

La Leche League will meet Monday at 7:30 a.m. in the home of Judy Harden, 4306 55th St.

The group will also meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Diane Turner, 5724 75th St. For more information call 792-1171.

KENNEL CLUB

Hearth of the Plains Kennel Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mahon Building, 29th Street and Chicago Avenue.

ABWA

Caprock Chapter will meet today from 2-4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Howard Edwards, 4642 Itasca St.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Xi Tau Chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Lynda Robin-

Anniversaries

POST (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey A. Ritchie will mark their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. today in First National Bank Community Room.

Hosts will be Mrs. Lou Sparks of Portales, N.M.; Mrs. Doris Gressel of Lubbock; Mrs. Norma Smith of Hawley and Mrs. Margaret Grimes of El Paso, children of the couple.

The former Inez L. Walters and Ritchie were married March 28, 1931.

son, 2826 67th St.

Xi Gamma Sigma Chapter will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Jean Tripp, 3808-B 58th St.

Chi Chi Chapter will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Road House Restaurant.

READERS GROUP

Wednesday Night Readers Group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Frances Wilson, 4617 9th St.

PARENT EDUCATION

Parent Education Programs will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5A100 of TTUSM. For more information call Pat Romines, 763-6697.

BOOKMAN GROUP VI

Bookman Group VI will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert E. Beall Jr., 2131 57th St.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Christian Singles, 45 and over, will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the Singles Department of Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St. For more information call 795-5849 or 799-4607.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Theta Chapter will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Gridiron Restaurant, 50th Street and Quaker Avenue.

SWEET ADELINES

Sweet Adelines Inc., Prairie Winds Chapter will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in First Federal Savings & Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue.

REBEKAH LODGE

Lubbock Rebekah Lodge 321 will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lodge Hall, 52nd Street and Avenue P.

PTA

HUNT ELEMENTARY

Hunt Elementary PTA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 415 North Ivory Avenue. Mrs. Cindy Butler will speak on "Newspapers in the Classroom." The third grade will present a skit on "The Life of M.L. King Jr."

ELLA ILES ELEMENTARY

Ella Iles Elementary PTA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 2401 Date

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821



SPECIAL SPEAKER — Mrs. Mark Wright, left, will address the Lubbock Women's Club at noon Wednesday with an account of her experiences as a contestant in the 1980 Mrs. Texas Contest. Mrs. Wright was in the top 10 entrants in the contest. Shown with Mrs. Wright is Doris DeVault. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Book Has Impact On Drug Abusers

NEW YORK (Special) — New Orleans students who took a course on drugs using the textbook, "Drugs, Society and Human Behavior," by Oakley Ray, Ph.D., when compared with others had greater rehabilitative scores... as well as a greater sense of empathy for drug abusers," according to a study completed in 1980. The book has been used in over 200 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada in adult education programs and for workshops for alcohol and drug counselors. Parents of teenagers have found the book useful in helping to understand, solve and avoid problems involving the use of all kinds of drugs.

It has been suggested that reasons for the impact of the book are that it is highly readable, presents the facts and points out their implications for both individual and society, encouraging the reader (of all ages) to think. Dr. Ray suggests approaches to be taken, perspectives to be viewed and actions to be accomplished, separating fact from fantasy.

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Set aside one day a week as your "car-free" day.

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Trim your driving by two miles a day.

Keep a street map handy to be sure you're taking the shortest routes. Try to run errands closer to home.

Before you grab your car keys, think ahead.

How many trips could you combine? Are you sure each trip is necessary?

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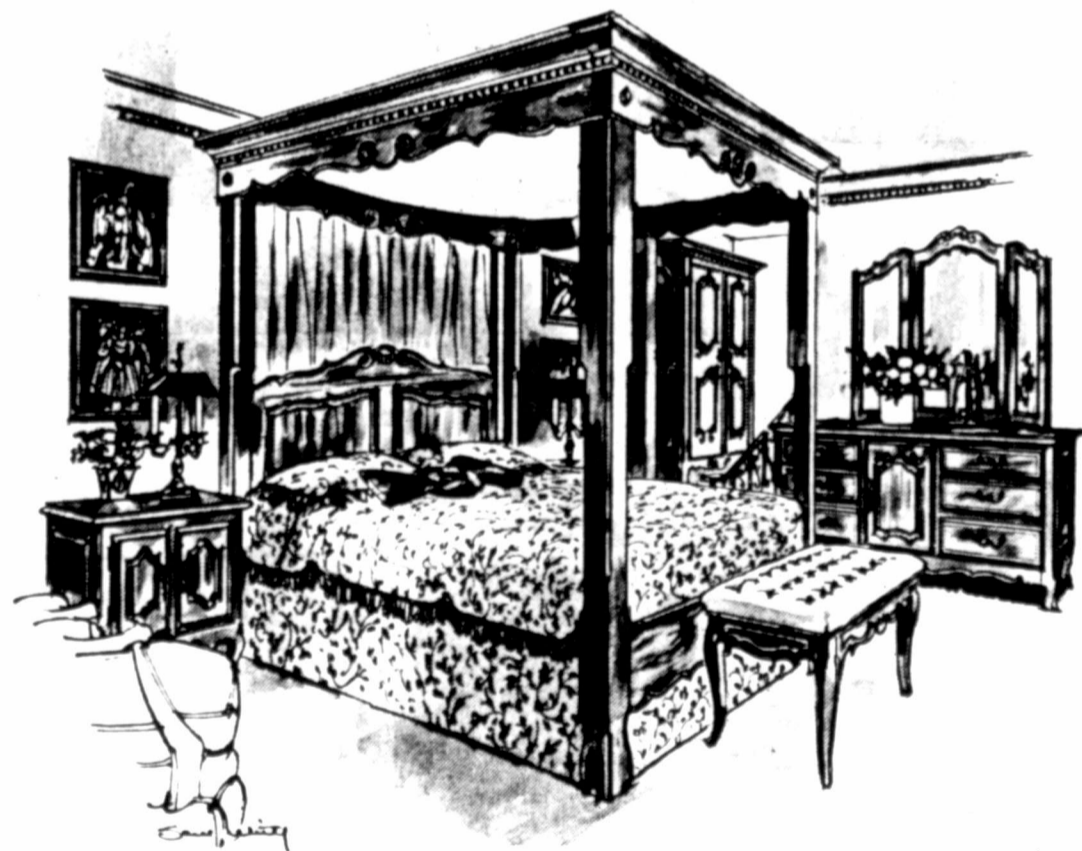
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Mexican Salad Dishes Solve Menu Question

A Mexican salad dish can be the perfect solution on those days when you don't know what to fix for supper. It is tasty, easy to prepare and nutritious, combining meat, beans, and salad in one dish. And your family is sure to love it.

Here is a one-dish salad casserole that is delightfully crunchy and uses Norwegian Jarlsberg Cheese (another cheese can be substituted):

MEXICAN SALAD SUPPER
 1 lb. ground beef
 1/2 cup sliced green onion
 1 can (16 oz.) kidney beans, drained
 1/2 cup water
 1/3 cup bottled French dressing

1 tbsp. chili powder,
 1 1/2 cups shredded lettuce
 1/4 cup sliced black olives
 2 cups shredded Jarlsberg cheese
 1/2 cup crumbled tortilla chips

In skillet, brown beef, stirring to break into bits. Add onion and cook several minutes, stirring often. Pour off drippings. Add beans, water, dressing and chili powder. Heat, stirring. Remove from heat. Stir in lettuce and olives. Blend in 1 1/2 cups cheese. Spoon into 6-cup shallow baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

Sprinkle top with tortilla chips and remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Bake 10 minutes

longer or until hot and bubbling. Serves 4-6.

This salad, a variation of the classic Mexican gazpacho, is low in calories:

GAZPACHO SALAD

1 head lettuce
 Low-Cal Gazpacho Dressing, recipe follows
 2 cups chopped tomato
 1 1/2 cups chopped cucumber
 1 cup chopped green pepper
 1/3 cup chopped red onion

Core, rinse and drain lettuce; chill in plastic bag or plastic crisper. Prepare dressing; put in small bowl and chill

When ready to serve, place dressing in center of deep, circular platter or wide shallow bowl. Shred lettuce and arrange on platter around dressing. Arrange rows of tomato, cucumber, pepper and onion around platter. Let each person help himself to salad and dressing. Makes 6 servings, 70 calories per serving with 3 tablespoons dressing.

LOW-CAL GAZPACHO DRESSING
 1 cup tomato juice
 2 hard cooked egg yolks, mashed
 3 tbsps. lemon juice
 1 1/4 tbsps. dried basil
 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 1/8-1/4 tsp. hot pepper sauce.

Combine ingredients; chill. Makes about 1-1/4 cups.

Here's a shrimp salad with a Mexican touch:

BAJA SHRIMP SALAD
 1 1/2 lbs. frozen or fresh peeled and deveined shrimp
 2 oranges, peeled and sliced crosswise
 1 small onion, sliced
 1 cup vegetable oil
 1/3 cup white vinegar
 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice
 1/3 cup sugar
 1 tsp. paprika
 2 tps. dry mustard
 2 cloves garlic, crushed
 2 tps. salt
 1/4 tsp. crushed red chilies

Boil shrimp until pink, about 2 minutes. Drain, cool. Layer shrimp, oranges and onions in a serving container. Combine oil, vinegar, lemon juice, sugar, paprika, mustard, garlic salt and red chilies and pour over shrimp mixture. Cover and marinate in refrigerator at least one hour. Serves 4-6.



BAJA SHRIMP SALAD



GAZPACHO SALAD



MEXICAN SALAD SUPPER

CLOTHES LINES

To extend the life of your clothes, make sure you hang and fold them properly. Get padded hangers for your best garments and use rounded plastic hangers for everything else. Wire hangers are too hard on clothes — they push shoulders out of shape and often cause snags. All knitwear should be neatly folded in drawers or on shelves. Fold over tissue paper to prevent creases in flat knits.

THOUGHTS ON LIFE

Is not life a hundred times too short for us to bore ourselves?

Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche
 Beyond Good and Evil (1885-1886) I, 18

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BANKRUPTCIES
 Personal bankruptcies in 1980 are up 25 percent over 1979, says Bonnie Pier, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Bankruptcies are likely to increase as added financial strains on individuals and families become greater.

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Energetic Singer Works On Life-Long Dream

By JACQUE HUTCHINS
Family News Staff

Most people set certain goals for themselves. They dream and fantasize, hoping to achieve what's on the other side of the rainbow.

Bright, energetic Kathy Suchy decided to make things a little tougher on herself. She proposed in her young life to set two goals. "If you're going to dream, dream big" — it's that type of philosophy that sums up the petite blonde's attitude.

"I had two goals. One was singing. I used to hold a candle stick and dream of knowing how to sing and to have an audience to sing to," she said. "The other goal was more realistic — to work in a halfway home."

Kathy made it to the other side of that rainbow soon after arriving in Lubbock from Chicago.

"The opportunity has hit me while I have been here to pursue a dream," said Kathy.

It was graduate school that brought her to Lubbock. But after learning of Transitions One Halfway House, she decided to take the opportunity to immediately fulfill her dream. She decided to work there and wait a while to continue her education.

At the Halfway House she met counselor Lyn Smith who, upon learning of the Chicago woman's talents, jumped at the idea to manage her singing career.

"A couple of months after I got here, I played at the Hard Rock Cafe," she said. "Those were the days when my knees were shaking, my fingers wouldn't stay on the strings and my voice went wherever it wanted to."

Fortunately stage fright did not discourage Kathy from performing. She recalls her first time before an audience, laughing now. "The first time I sang was in church. I had on a skirt and sandals," she said. "I tripped going on stage. I forgot to turn the microphone on, so I had to start all over. I was so nervous my toes actually curled." She grimaced at the thought, remembering that someone, noticing her curled toes, asked later if something wasn't wrong with her feet.

But it's experiences such as these that, in retrospect, help the entertainer learn and grow. "I don't feel that nervous anymore," she said. "I feel a lot less like I am being judged. I know I have something to share."

"I try to look at the audience. I know I have a lot to learn. But its odd with all the lights, you can't see their faces. But I try to relate to them."

For Kathy, performing before a crowd is an emotional experience that is more "fun" than "work." She explained, "I try to move the people. To make someone happy that's in a bad mood, to create an emotion."

There's no greater feeling than to get the crowd moving with the music, she explained. She knows she's "got them" when they start tapping their feet and yelling out requests.

And can she ever "move" an audience, especially with her soft love songs that would put even Linda Ronstadt to shame. She does more than sing the words to her rhythmic guitar playing. She feels every emotional note, as witnessed by her facial expressions, the turn of her head, the somewhat faraway look

in her eyes. When she sings her own song, "Tears That Fall On Me" you know she is singing from the heart.

The singer-songwriter is not afraid to do her own renditions of the latest hits. And it's through the crowd's reactions that she is able to modify her music. "When I first started, I was playing melodic, soft music. I decided I needed more of a variety. I was putting people to sleep," she said. "I feel a lot more versa-

tile now. If I didn't have an audience, I would have stuck with "You Don't Send Me Flowers..."

For the future, Kathy sees a move to California to devote more time to her career. But she will never leave behind that other part of herself, the part that wants to help people. She's fulfilled her dreams, but she is setting new goals for herself now. "I still want my Ph.D. in clinical counseling," she said.



PICKIN' AND GRINNIN' — Kathy Suchy plays a variety of music for local audiences. She will be appearing in the Piper Lounge of the Holiday Inn Tuesday through Thursday and the Green Haus restaurant Friday and Saturday, this week and next, April 17 and 18 will find her at Rosie's. (Staff Photo by Wayne Wallace)

KINSEARCHING

by Marleta Childs

Three extremely rare census reports are contained in censuses for Georgia counties TALIAFERRO, 1827; LUMPKIN, 1838; CHATHAM, 1845 edited by Marilyn L. Adams Softbound, 57 pp., illustrated, indexed, \$5. Order from the R.J. Taylor, Jr., Foundation, Box 38176, Atlanta, GA 30334.

Representing more than 3500 families, this invaluable work concerns the 1827 school census for Taliaferro Co. and the Georgia state censuses for Lumpkin Co., 1838 and Chatham Co., 1845. Listings for the school census give the name of the head of household, number of males aged 6-16, number of females aged 6-15 and number of slaves. After the name of the head of household, common column headings for the state schedules include number of males in the age categories of under 18, 18-45, and over 45 number of females in the same age groups and number of slaves.

These records supplement the regular federal census taken every ten years by pinpointing the movements of families and individuals during the intervening

period. The enumerations may also help to narrow dates for births, marriages and deaths.

The International Genealogical Exchange is a monthly newsletter compiled by members of The Piney Woods Pioneers Genealogical Club and published by the Genealogical Research Center of Southeast Texas. Annual subscriptions are \$12. Make checks payable to Piney Woods Pioneers and mail to Rt. 2, Box 1030, Kountze, TX 77625. Subscribers are entitled to submit one fifty word query or two twenty-five word queries in each issue. The January 1981 issue contains several tips on genealogical research in general, book reviews, notices of workshops and queries.

Christine Knox Wood, certified genealogist from Lubbock, will give a workshop on April 11, in Lovington, NM, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. She will discuss "How to Write a Family History." For further information, contact Mrs. Jimmy Reed, president, Lea County Genealogical Society, Box 1044, Lovington, NM 88260.

Mrs. Donie Miles, 1619 Wynn Terrace, Arlington, TX 76010 needs data on James L. Avants, b. in 1827 in MO. and wife Eliza BARSON, b. in 1835 in MO. They m. in Cherokee Co., TX in 1852. About 1865 they moved to Polk Co., TX, where they lived until their deaths. James d. in 1872. When did Eliza die? Children were: 1) Isaac DICKENS and had daughters Ida and Millissy; 2) R.S. BASS and had daughter, Elizabeth "Did"; and 3) GENTRY (children unknown).

Mrs. Aldean A. Eakin, 501 Sunhaven Dr. San Antonio, TX 78239 seeks information on Amanda "Mandy" Jane SHEPPARD, b. c. 1838 in MS. and husband Martin Van Buren NELSON, b. c. 1836 in LA. They m. in 1854 in Cherokee Co., TX, and are listed on the 1860 census there. Amanda Jane (SHEPPARD) NELSON was the granddaughter of David and Mary EAKIN who were in Clarke and Jasper Cos., MS. in Cherokee Co., TX in 1854, which was proved after his death by his widow and heirs. T.T. YARBURY sold the land to Willis BUGG in 1870. Where were the EAKIN and NELSON families in 1870?

Ruth Brock, Rt. 3, Box 522-H, Midland, TX 79701 needs information on Henry BENCH and Angelina E. CAULDE, who m. c. 1879 and raised a large family in OK. One son, Samuel BENCH

d. in Ranger, TX.
Mrs. Tommy Sherman, Rt. 1 Lockney, TX 79241 is looking for material on Samuel Cochran, b. in 1856, and his descendants. He moved to Munday, TX and had two wives. His wife Nannie? had four children: Justin, Leah, Laura, and Jack. Samuel's parents were Joseph COCHRAN and Mary THOMPSON of Shelby Co., TX.
Please send queries and other genealogical information, free of charge, to Marleta Childs, C.G., 2308 21st St., Lubbock, TX 79411

Options Lower Telephone Bill

NEW YORK (Special) — "If you make more than \$20-\$25 worth of long-distance phone calls each month, maybe it's time to untie the apron strings connecting you to Ma Bell," says "Woman's World." In an article, entitled, "Cutting Telephone Costs: Alternatives to Ma Bell," the magazine reports that competing telephone services can save you on the average 25 to 50 percent on many interstate calls. In the last few years, other firms have been allowed to compete for a portion of Ma Bell's business.

The biggest advantage of using these alternative phone systems is the savings. "I can talk much longer than I did before and not worry about the heavy bills," reported one subscriber to MCI Telecommunication Corp.'s residential service. Other advantages of using ATT's competitors are, "you keep your present telephone and continue to rely on your area phone company for all local calls within the area code. There is nothing to install, no minimum number of calls and your phone number remains unchanged."
Some of these alternative phone systems offer monthly service charge which varies depending on the amount of use. According "It is cheaper to get the service for just weekday evenings, weekends and holidays rather than 24 hours everyday," the article notes.

There are certainly two sides to this coin. "Ma Bell agrees you don't stand to gain anything unless you make at least

\$25 worth of long-distance calls each month, and urges you to check to see if you'll be billed for getting no answer or a busy signal with its competitors."

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SKILLED DANCERS — Barbara Hughes, "Jasmine," demonstrates a complicated Ghawazee dance at belly dancing class.

Each dancer in the group must step together in synchronized motion. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)



SMOOTH AND GRACEFUL — This traditional dance from Arabia is performed by Janet Smith, "Zahra." She uses scarves and veils to accentuate motion. Members of the YWCA class will perform "Journey to Cairo" Saturday.



CHAYA GOES WESTERN — Patsy "Chaya" McNeal performs the more familiar Cotton-Eyed Joe as a comedy dance between performances of the YWCA class.

YWCA Class Masters Art Of Belly Dancing

By ANN EVANS
Family News Staff

"Belly dancing doesn't have that much to do with the stomach. It is an art form," says Susie Walker, instructor of middle eastern dance at the YWCA. "Those scarfs don't just float around — it's hard work getting them to go where you want them."

Mrs. Walker, who is a receptionist, wife and mother in "my other life," says the belly dancing class at the Y consists of typical housewives who want to participate in something.

"When I perform, I get to be a different person," she says. She has been belly dancing for about three years. "It's a great way to keep in shape!"

One routine takes several months to learn, according to Mrs. Walker. Scarves and finger cymbals, which add to a performance, take skill to manage correctly.

Mrs. Walker's class, whose skills and coordination are obvious, perform group dances originally done for ancient Egyptian pharaohs and Ghawazee tribe dances. Traditional belly dancing, such

as Moroccan, Tunisian and Arabic styles, are also performed. Some of these dances have intricate footwork and costumes for effect.

Class members also perform individual dances they have created themselves. Each dance is different, each costume enhances the skill of the dancer. Costumes are also made by the dancers, with scarves and accessories ordered special.

Mrs. Walker says belly dancing is thought to be vulgar by some people because of club dancers that call themselves belly dancers. "These women wear skimpy costumes and take tips," she said. "That's not true belly dancing, which is an art form in itself."

Rubies in the navel are not often used, because Mrs. Walker says they are hard to keep on. "You have to put it on with nail polish, and need a crow bar to get it off!"

The class, which is working to upgrade belly dancing in the community, will perform "A Journey to Cairo" at 8 p.m. Saturday at the YWCA, 35th street and Flint Avenue. A special comedy act featuring the Cotton Eye Joe will also be performed. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, with all proceeds going to the YWCA.

Classes in belly dancing are offered on Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.



SWIRLING SCARVES — Lori Hart, "Ila," shows her dancing skills in a traditional belly dance. Yards of flowing material enhance her performance.



HIP MOVEMENT — Barbara Hughes adds her own movement to this belly dance. Scarves draped from the hip emphasize the performance, in which she swings her hips to the beat of the music.



TRADITIONAL STYLE — Patsy McNeal uses slow, graceful moves during this Egyptian dance. Traditional belly dancers often wore metallic scarves and veils, along with bracelets with bells.

Clip 'N' Cook

SEAFARER'S CHOWDER

2 cups water
2 med potatoes, peeled and cubed (about 2 cups)
1 cup sliced carrots
1 med zucchini, sliced
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup chopped onions
1 cup sliced celery
3 tbsps all-purpose flour
3 cups milk
1 pkg (16 oz) frozen haddock or cod, partially thawed and cut into chunks
1/2 tsp dill weed
1/4 tsp black pepper
1 can (8 oz) vacuum-packed corn niblets
1 can (8 oz) minced clams, undrained
1 cup Spanish pimiento-stuffed green olives halved
1/2 tsp paprika

In medium saucepan over high heat, heat 2 cups water to boiling. Add potatoes and carrots; let boil again and reduce heat to medium. Cook, covered, about 8 minutes; add zucchini and cook 2 to 4 minutes longer until vegetables are tender-crisp. Drain vegetables; reserve 1

cup cooking liquid, set both aside.

Meanwhile, in Dutch oven over medium-high heat, melt butter or margarine. Stir in onions and celery and saute about 10 minutes until tender-crisp. Stir flour into onion-celery mixture until blended and bubbly. Reduce heat to medium-low and gradually stir in milk and reserved liquid. Cook, stirring, until mixture is slightly thickened. Stir in fish, dill weed, pepper; let boil 1 minute. Cover and simmer for 5-8 minutes until fish flakes easily with a fork. Stir in potatoes, carrots, zucchini, corn, clams, clam liquid, and olives. Cook until heated through, about 3 minutes. Sprinkle chowder with paprika.

PINE BATH

When cold or flu strikes, you can end up feeling less than attractive after a couple of days in bed. Here's a pleasant treatment that will help relieve congestion while it revives sluggish skin. Add pine bath tablets or liquid to a very warm tub. Soak for 10 minutes. You'll find you're relaxed and breathing easier. The pine also opens clogged pores, which helps to eliminate blackheads.

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Volunteer Directory

This column provides a partial listing of service opportunities for volunteers. Nearly all organizations seek new members to help with their work; in many cases, training is provided.

Methodist Hospital Auxiliary offers services for all interests. Men, women and high school boys and girls are invited to become volunteers and work as their schedules allow. For more information call 793-4065.

Volunteering at Lubbock General Hospital challenges you to share with

others. For more information call 743-3346.

P.A.W.S., a humane society organization at the Lubbock Animal Shelter, renders aid to the many lost, abandoned and frightened animals at the shelter. For more information call 762-6411, ext. 2059.

Four day care centers need volunteers to assist teachers with small groups of children in child care and development activities. For more information call Verna Collum at 765-9981.

The Salvation Army needs used clothing for the Community Center. Donations are tax deductible. Clothing can be taken to the Salvation Army or put in drop boxes at Reese Air Force Base or Flintwood Center. Will also pick up. Call 765-9434 or come by 1120 17th St.

Disaster Team Volunteers are urgently needed by Lubbock County Chapter, American Red Cross. Training will be provided. First Aid Team Volunteers and CPR instructors are also needed. Call Walt Ahrens, 765-8534.

The American Cancer Society needs volunteer drivers to assist in transporting patients to treatments. Volunteers use their own car and will drive two mornings per month. Call Mike Hill at 794-5808 for more information.

Many things you can do to be a part of the education of our children and their future. Call Linda Kinman at 745-4765.

Plains DeTox Center is in need of a small desk lamp and desk. For more information call Frances Baxter at 747-6519.

Blind man wishes to join car pool from work. Can leave Main Post Office at 5:15 p.m. Residence at 1609 36th St.

For more information call 744-2542.

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

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

ASK House Needs Funds, Furniture

By JACQUE HUTCHINS
Family News Staff

Alcoholism Services Knock for Women Inc. will be providing additional help for problem drinkers with its soon-to-be-opened halfway house.

The ASK Guest House will be the only one of its kind in the area exclusively for women. The nearest facilities of this type are in Austin, Dallas and Houston.

According to Teri Sodd, president of the board of ASK, the Guest House "is a semi-long term house. The women will be able to stay two or three months."

The only requirement is that the woman seeking help must have quit drinking three days prior to admission. Because the home is for women who are desperately trying to combat the problem, Mrs. Sodd explained that they can come with "just the clothes on their backs" if that is the situation.

The halfway house will provide more than just shelter for women who are being helped through the first stages of dealing with alcoholism. "We will provide

ide counseling, job training, job placement, parenting skills, communication skills and family counseling," said Mrs. Sodd.

Since the Guest House will serve as a rehabilitation vehicle, the women will go through a job placement process. Mrs. Sodd stated that every effort will be made to find a suitable job for the women who need employment. After securing employment a small percentage of each woman's earnings will go for room and board.

The halfway house is for any age woman and it is expected to provide services for at least seven. They can stay for up to three months but they can leave at any time.

If a woman is desperate to quit drinking but can't do it alone, she can go through South Plains DeTox program before entering the home. "The DeTox program is a five-day program but they only have room for two women," said Mrs. Sodd.

Aside from providing the Guest House, ASK also offers women counseling over their Hot Line. Reformed female alcoholics and Al-Anons give comfort over the phone day or night to those in need. Mrs. Sodd explained, "If you

just want us to talk, we will talk — listen, we will listen — or give help, we will give help." ASK will refer women to other resources if they can not help. No one is ever turned away. Other resources are explained to those in need, such as Lubbock Council on Alcoholism, MHMR, Alcoholism Treatment Program at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Big Spring State Hospital.

But because most facilities are not geared toward women, it is vitally important that the ASK Guest House begin operations. So far community funds have made the plans a reality instead of a dream, but unless more community support is secured, the House will not open as soon as needed.

Not only does ASK need additional funds, but furniture and kitchen supplies are needed for the House. Anyone wishing to give support should call the ASK Hot Line, 763-8763 or Mrs. Sodd at 763-0331.

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

Alcoholism Services Knock for Women Inc. needs kitchen supplies, linens, furniture and volunteers for the ASK Guest House to be opened soon. For more information call 763-8763.

Wanted: Caring persons to help in nurses offices — both elementary and junior high schools available. No experience necessary. Hours and days flexible. For more information call Linda Kinman at 745-4765 after 1 p.m.

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

If you have as few as two hours a week to give, be a School Volunteer.

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3161 South 23rd
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Tues. 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed. 10 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 10 a.m. (mother's class),
Thurs. 1:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.
Abilene Christian U.
1600 Campus Ct.
Wed. 12 noon

AMARILLO

Avondale Center
1747 Avondale
Mon. 10 a.m. 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Tues. 10 a.m. 6 p.m.
Wed. 1 p.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 10:30 a.m. 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.

ANDREWS

Permian General Hospital
Northeast By-Pass
Tues. 6 p.m.

BALLINGER

Town Room - Smith Bldg.
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Mon. 6:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING

V.A. Hospital - Main Bldg.
2nd Floor - Conf. Rm.
Tues. 5:30 p.m. &

BORGER

Wesley United Methodist Ch.
1202 Valley
Tues. 7 p.m.

BROWNFIELD

First United Presbyterian Ch.
1002 E. Broadway
Tues. 6 p.m.

BROWNWOOD

Adam Street Community Ctr.
511 East Adam
Tues. 7 p.m.

CHILDRESS

Women's Dept. Club
109 Ave. E. N.W.
Tues. 7 p.m.

DALHART

Elementary School Choir Rm.
1401 Tennessee
Mon. 7 p.m.

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Presbyterian Church
First & Spruce - North Entrance
Mon. 6:30 p.m.

HASKELL

Haskell County Courthouse
2nd Floor
Tues. 7 p.m.

HEREFORD

First Baptist Ch.
5th and Main
Mon. 6:30 p.m.

LAMESA

Women's Study Club
101 Juniper Drive
Thurs. 6 p.m.

LEVELLAND

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Tues. 1:30 & 7 p.m.
Wed. 10 a.m. (mother's class),
Wed. 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.

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Mon. 10 a.m. 1:30 5 & 7 p.m.
Tues. 10 a.m. 1:30 & 6 p.m.
Wed. 10 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 9:30 a.m. (mother's class),
Thurs. 7 p.m.

PAMPA

1st Christian Ch.
1633 N. Nelson
Mon. 1 & 7 p.m.

PERRYTON

First National Bank
201 S. Main Street
Tues. 7 p.m.

PLAINVIEW

Trinity United Methodist Ch.
820 Utica
Thurs. 7 p.m.

ROTAN

Community Building
202 West MacArthur
Mon. 5:30 p.m.

SAN ANGELO

Professional Ofc. Plaza, S. 2A
3017 Knickerbocker
Mon. 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Tues. 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed. 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 4:30 & 7 p.m.

SEAGRAVES

Community Building
14th and F
Mon. 6 p.m.

SEYMOUR

First Baptist Ch.
420 N. Washington
Mon. 7 p.m.

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Parish Hall
500 South Main
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And you'll discover how much easier it is to lose weight when you're not doing it alone.

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TULIA

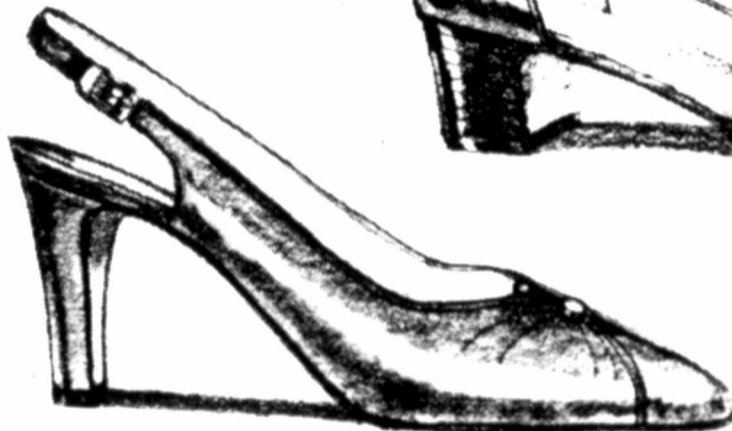
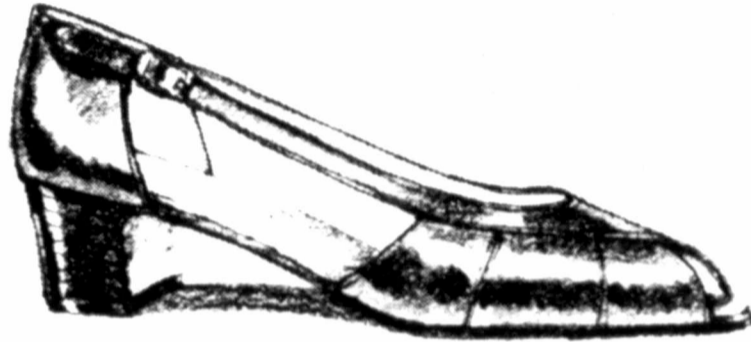
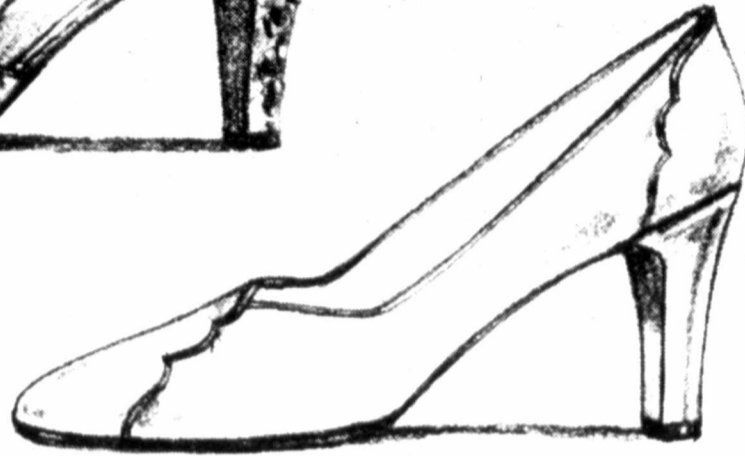
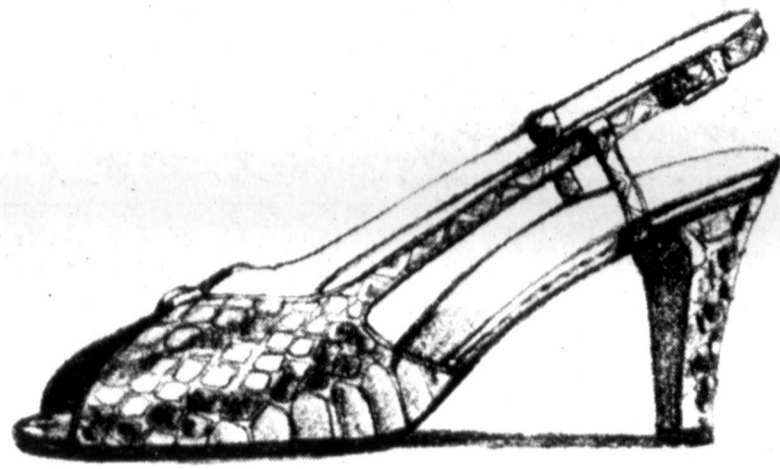
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Bright and gay or soft and subdued—imaginative florals or brash geometrics... these silks will be in the Easter parade and continue all summer. You will love to wear one from our wide collection

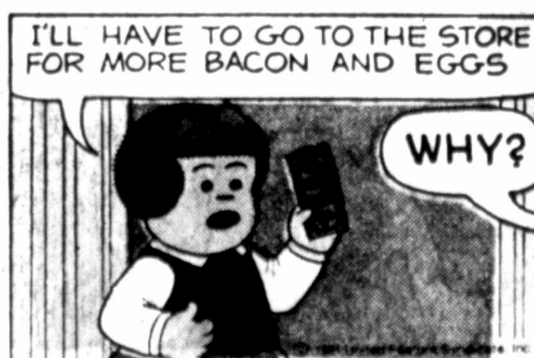
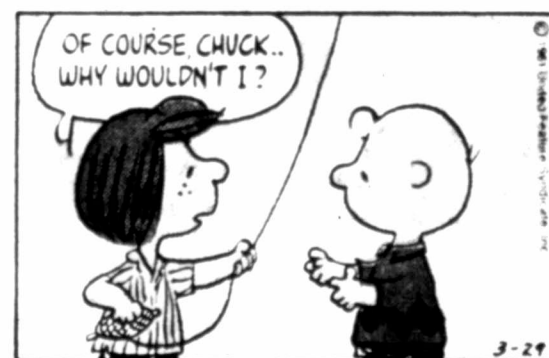
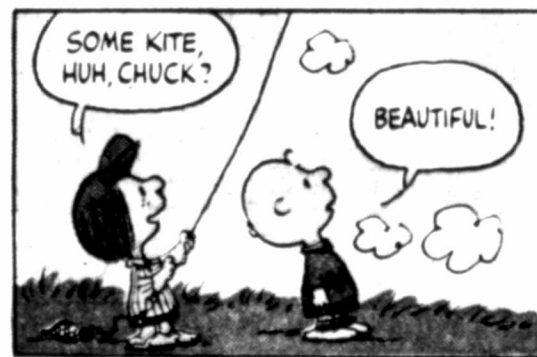
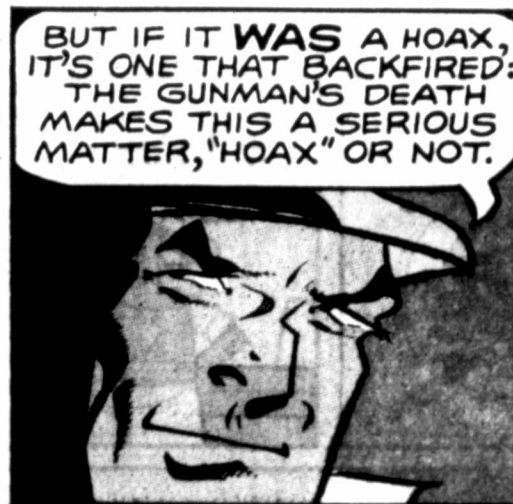
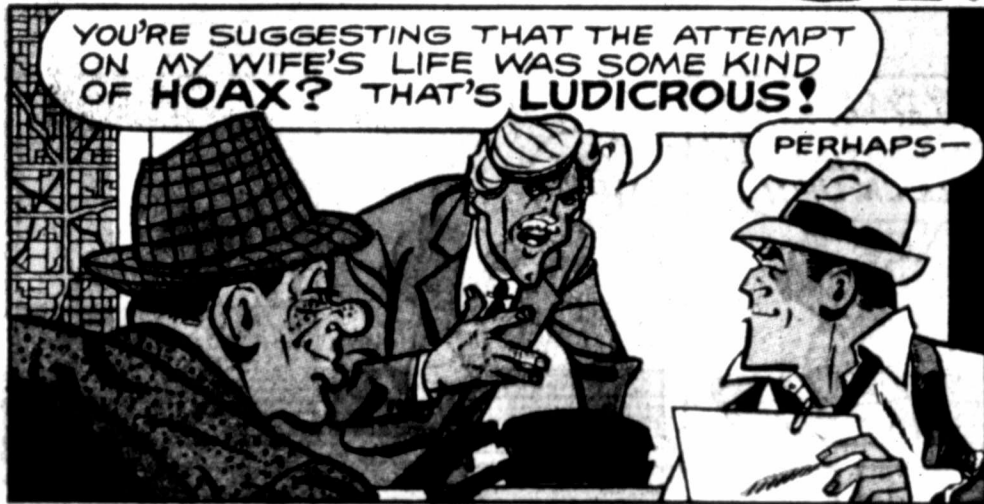
Margaret's

SUNDAY COMICS

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1981

DICK TRACY

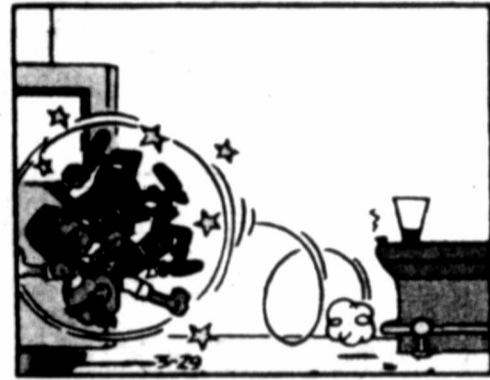
by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS



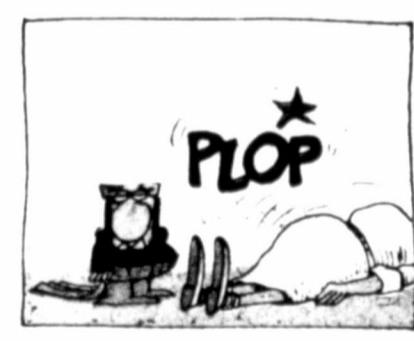
Dennis the Menace
by **Hank Ketchum**
The Do Gooders

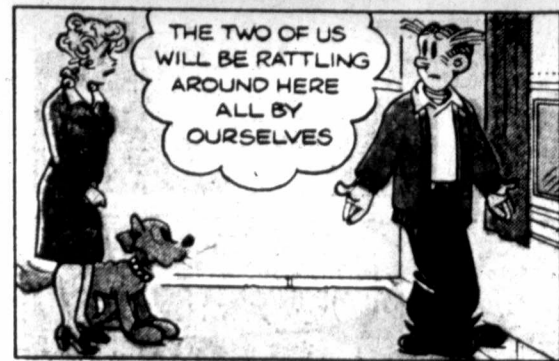
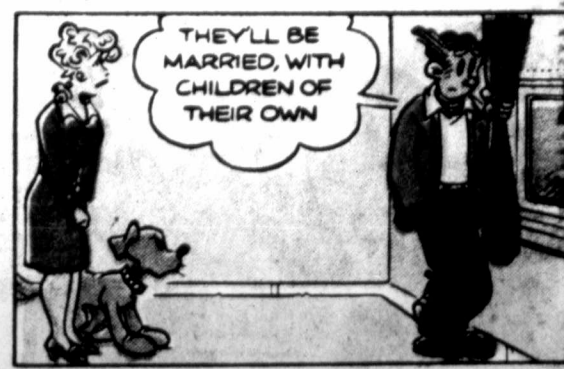


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Andy Capp Dist. Field Newspaper Syndicate
ANDY CAPP
by *Smythe*



THE WIZARD OF ID
BY PARKER AND HART





SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue





POTEET CANYON WITH DARKENED HAIR IS POSING AS PATTY CARROLL, TO DO A STORY ON THE LEFTISTS' ATTEMPT TO MOVE INTO THE NEW CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT.

IN THE 'FLAM' MAGAZINE OFFICE OF VIRGILIA DOWNSPOUT, EDITOR...

ZEEE, WHEN YOU BEGIN TO ACT LIKE AN AFRICAN QUEEN, I START TO WORRY!

CAN'T HELP IT, BOSS-LADY..

..THE JUNGLE DRUMS ARE TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING ABOUT POTEET, AND I DON'T DIG THE BEAT!

MEANWHILE

PATTY, THAT CLOWN THEY CALL REVERED PAUL GAVE YOU A ROUGH TIME ...

... I'M SORRY!

HE INSISTED HE KNEW YOU FROM MAJUMEE UNIVERSITY

I KNEW HIM! HE WAS A CAMPUS CHARACTER IN THE FLOWER-CHILDREN DAYS

ENOUGH OF THAT! HOW 'BOUT A TOUCH OF DISCO?

MUST GO HOME! MY BOSS EXPECTS ME TO BE ON THE STICK IN THE MORNING!

SINCE I AM YOUR BOSS...

..SHALL WE GO TO YOUR PLACE AND REVIEW THE CASE?

I LIVE AT THE Y.W.C.A.! THAT WOULD BE A LITTLE DIFFICULT!

THEN WHAT ABOUT MY APARTMENT?

HOLD THE TAXI!

RULE #1 IN THE GIRL TYPE-WRITER'S STAY-EMPLOYED HANDBOOK: "DON'T GET INVOLVED WITH MEN AT THE OFFICE!"

YOU MEAN I JUST KISS YOU GOOD NIGHT AT THE DOOR?

NO, WE JUST SHAKE HANDS AT THE DOOR, ...

...SO WHEN I SEE YOU AT THE OFFICE TOMORROW...

... YOU WON'T BE THINKING OF HOW TO TRADE ME IN ON A REDHEAD!

The BETTER HALF

by VINSON

Featuring HARRIET PARKER



"My demand for a raise softened into a request then melted into a plea just to keep my job before it evaporated altogether!"



"You got a higher I.Q. score than me because they gave you extra points for neatness."



"You should take time to eat a balanced diet because haste makes WAIST."



"Odd... my brother and you are the same size, but you say he's fat and you're just husky."



"Making a batch of ill-fortune cookies, I see."

JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux

MY BOSS HAS THE MORNING FREE, ABBEY! HE HAD A COURT CASE BUT IT'S BEEN CONTINUED!

THANKS FOR THE INFORMATION! I WON'T TELL MR. DRIVER YOU TOLD ME!

HAVE YOU PLANS FOR HIM?

I THOUGHT HE SHOULD GO OUT TO THE AIRPORT WITH ME TO PICK UP MY FRIEND MAGGI!

SAM'S NEVER MET HER, HAS HE?

NO... BUT HE'LL LIKE HER!

HERE HE COMES NOW!

HAROLD DOUK 3-29

MEANWHILE, AT A DOCTOR'S OFFICE IN ANOTHER CITY

DOCTOR, THIS IS SHIRLEY! THE PHARMACY CALLED IN ABOUT A REFILL ON MRS. BENSON'S H.S. PRESCRIPTION! I TOLD HER THAT YOU WOULDN'T BE BACK THIS AFTERNOON!

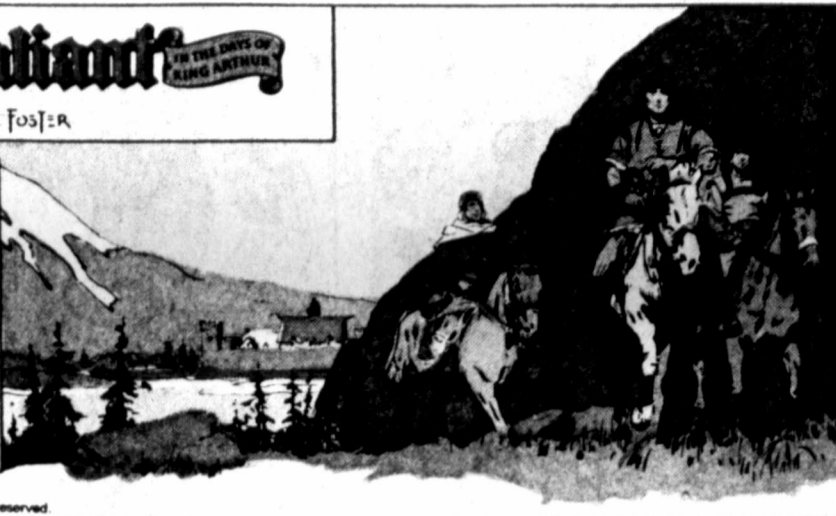
SHE WAS VERY UPSET, SAID SHE WAS GOING OUT OF TOWN FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS AND WAS OUT OF THE CAPSULES! BUT, ACCORDING TO HER CHART SHE HAD A REFILL FOR 40 A WEEK AGO! YOUR DIRECTIONS CALL FOR ONE AT BEDTIME!

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Prince Valiant

CREATED BY JAL FOSTER

Our Story: KING AGUAR HAS SENT AN AMBASSADOR TO THE REBEL DALGRIND BUT DALGRIND SENDS BACK THE MAN'S HEAD IN REPLY. "I REMEMBER DALGRIND AS AN OAF," PRINCE VALIANT TELLS HIS FATHER, "BUT NOW HE PLAYS A CUNNING GAME. SOMETHING SMELLS." HE LEADS A SCOUTING PARTY INTO THE MOUNTAINS.



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IT SOON BECOMES CLEAR THAT AGUAR CONTROLS HIS KINGDOM ONLY BY DAY-LIGHT. AFTER DARK, DALGRIND'S THUGS RULE THE REALM.



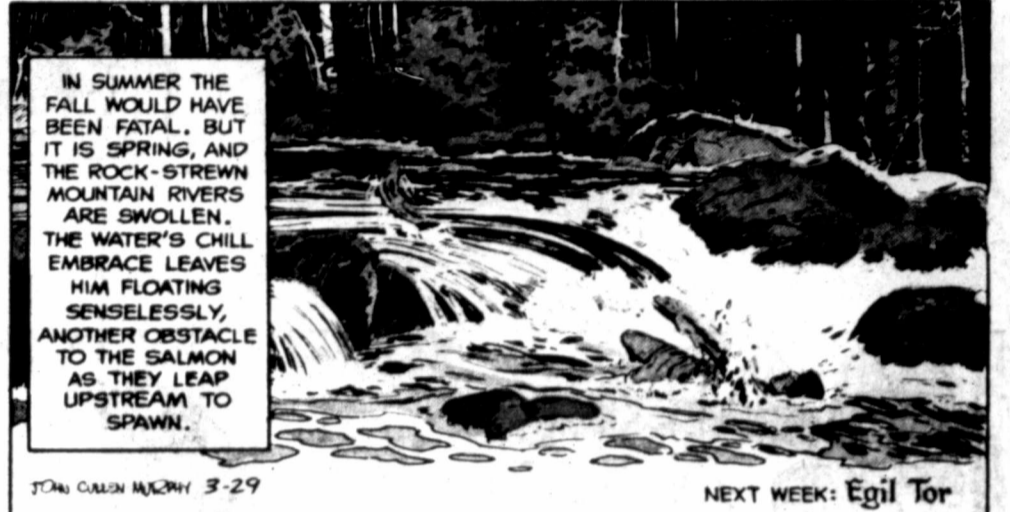
ON THE THIRD DAY OUT THEY SPY DALGRIND'S CAMP. FROM AFAR VAL MAKES OUT THE BANNERS OF FINNIS AND RUS AND MANY OTHERS. THIS IS NO MERE TRIBAL REVOLT. VAL'S INSTINCTS ARE BECALMED BY THOUGHT. TOO LATE HE HEARS THE SNAP OF TWIGS BEHIND.



BEFORE VAL GETS TO HIS FEET HIS COMPANIONS HAVE GONE TO THEIR GOD. NOW HE STANDS CORNERED. "THEY MAY HAVE MY LIFE," HE THINKS, "BUT THEY WON'T MAKE AGUAR A PRESENT OF MY HEAD."



HE HURLS HIMSELF INTO THE STREAM BELOW. THE ROLLING WATERS RUSH TOWARD HIM, LIKE DISTANT MEMORIES SHAKEN LOOSE.



IN SUMMER THE FALL WOULD HAVE BEEN FATAL. BUT IT IS SPRING, AND THE ROCK-STREWEN MOUNTAIN RIVERS ARE SWOLLEN. THE WATER'S CHILL EMBRACE LEAVES HIM FLOATING SENSELESSLY, ANOTHER OBSTACLE TO THE SALMON AS THEY LEAP UPSTREAM TO SPAWN.

JOHN CALVIN MURPHY 3-29

NEXT WEEK: Egil Tor

REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis



"I'M SORRY TO BOTHER YOU AGAIN, DR. MORGAN---BUT I WANT TO TALK TO YOU BEFORE I SEE PAUL THIS MORNING! HE AND ROXY ARE ON THEIR WAY UP TO HAVE BRUNCH WITH ME!"

BRADLEY EDGINGTON 3-29

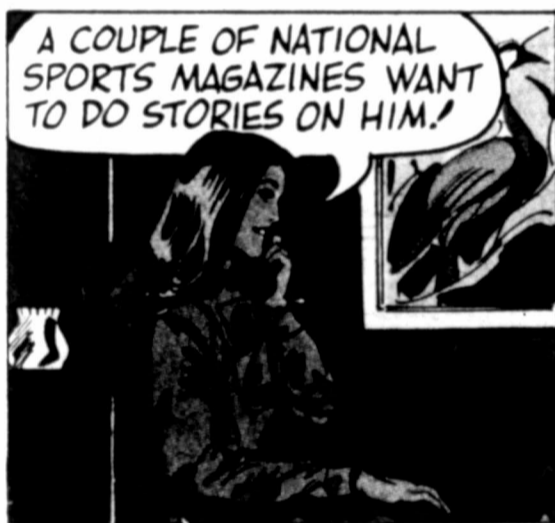


IS ANYTHING WRONG, BARBARA?

I'VE HAD OVER A DOZEN PHONE CALLS IN THE LAST TWO HOURS!



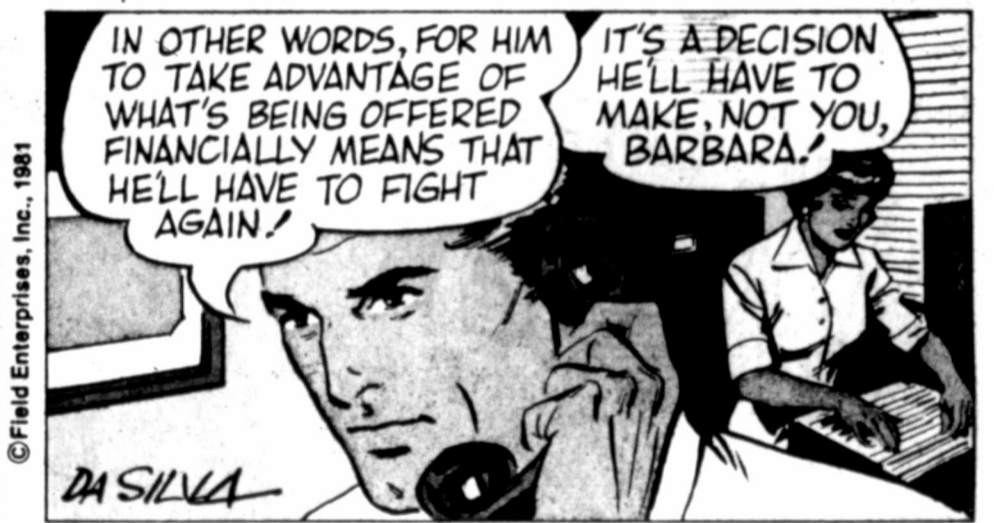
I'VE HAD CALLS FROM FIGHT PROMOTERS WANTING PAUL ON THEIR FIGHT CARDS!



A COUPLE OF NATIONAL SPORTS MAGAZINES WANT TO DO STORIES ON HIM!



I'M REALLY UNPREPARED TO HANDLE THIS ONE---A MANUFACTURER OF MEN'S SHORTS WOULD LIKE TO SIGN HIM UP FOR TESTIMONIALS!



IN OTHER WORDS, FOR HIM TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF WHAT'S BEING OFFERED FINANCIALLY MEANS THAT HE'LL HAVE TO FIGHT AGAIN!

IT'S A DECISION HE'LL HAVE TO MAKE, NOT YOU, BARBARA!

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DA SILVA

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard



GET A WIGGLE ON, HIGHPOCKETS, AND HAUL THE BOYS OUT!

AGGIE-- THIS IS CRAZY! YOUR GRANDKID DOESN'T WANT TSEE A BUNCH OF URNS!



WH.. WHAT ARE THEY?

THEY'RE FULL OF THE ASHES OF AGGIE'S SIX DEAD HUSBANDS..

THAT'S JUST HOW MUCH YOU KNOW!



I SCATTERED THEIR ASHES T' THE FOUR WINDS LONG AGO.. LIKE THE DRIFTERS THEY WAS!

WHAT?!

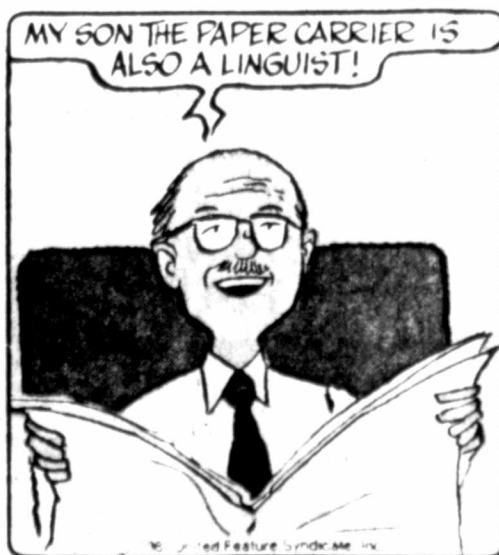
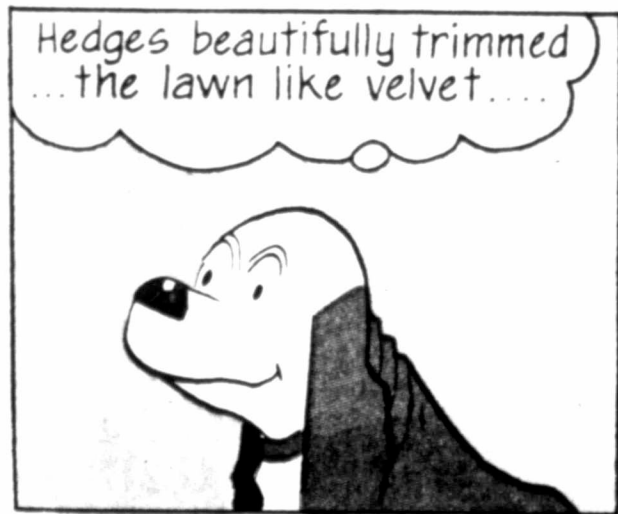
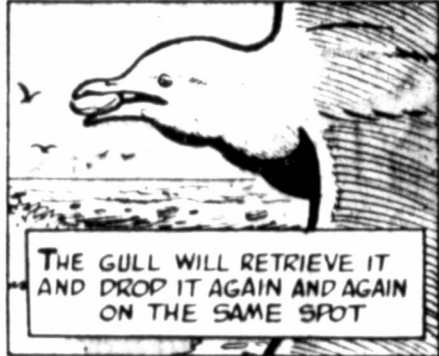
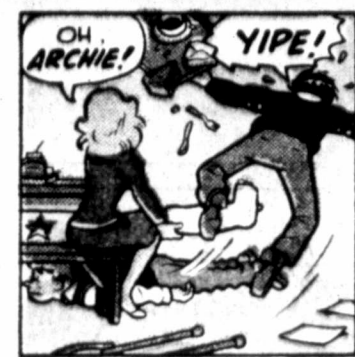


YOU MEAN WE DRAGGED THESE STUPID JUGS ALL THE WAY FROM BROKEN HEART AN' THERE'S NOTHIN' IN 'EM?!!

NOW, I DIDN'T SAY THAT, DID I? WHY DON'T YOU OPEN ONE AND WE'LL SEE JUST WHAT IS IN 'EM!

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Archie



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Going Out On A Limb: Predicting The Oscars

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

After mentioning that Robert Redford's "Ordinary People" and Robert De Niro's performance in "Raging Bull" had to be considered frontrunners for Oscars, Dallas Morning News film critic Philip Wutch recently wrote, "If so, attention will be focused on whether the movie industry's most elusive Roberts — De Niro and Redford — will show up to collect their awards." Indeed, the number of filmmakers blasting the theory of rewarding so-called "best" performances grows every year. Henry Fonda went so far as to state last year that he wouldn't even vote for his daughter Jane (then nominated for "The China Syndrome"), so angered is he by the process of pitting professionals against one another.

(Ironically enough, Robert Redford, who has never before accepted an in-

ENTERTAINMENT

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Sunday Morning, March 29, 1981

tation to the Oscars ceremony, will be on hand this year to present an honorary award to none other than Henry Fonda.)

Critics, as a rule, are caught between the rock and the proverbial hard spot. On the one hand, they, too, are perhaps more in tune to the differences in role demands, challenges and needs. How, after all, does one compare oranges like John Hurt's subdued work in "The Elephant Man" with apples like Jack Lemmon's brassy monologues in "Tribute"? And yet, how can the critics who see all the films not allow their own tempers to flare when one of their obvious choices is overlooked?

Still, each year film critics everywhere are expected to again inch out on that precarious limb and gaze into that perpetually foggy crystal ball.

The purpose? To tell you, the readers, who's going to be wearing the smiles and who's going to be swearing under his (or her) breath when the winners are announced at the 53rd annual Academy Awards, being telecast live on ABC (Channel 28 in Lubbock) at 9 p.m. Monday. Every year I realize Oscar-predicting can be one big crapshoot, but this year I'm less excited and confident than usual. Frankly, I'm just burned out on 1980, a disappointing movie year.

There is still at least a tinge of adventure, but there remains a much larger sense of regret at seeing major talents ignored. I don't agree with Jack Lemmon's nomination for "Tribute," not after seeing Donald Sutherland's moving work in "Ordinary People" and Ray Sharkey's uncorked energy in "The Idolmaker." And I'm sorry, but I just don't buy Goldie Hawn's work in "Private Benjamin" (easily the most overrated film of the year) or Gena Rowlands in "Gloria" when I stop to consider Shelley Duvall in "Popeye" or even Jodie Foster in "Foxes."

Steve Railsback was the picture of intensity in "The Stunt Man" and, in my mind, that picture should have replaced "Coal Miner's Daughter" as a Best Picture candidate. With only newcomers nominated for supporting actress, how was Debra Winger's intriguing performance in "Urban Cowboy" overlooked? And when will people start recognizing the talent of Blythe Danner, who capably kept her family together in "The Great Santini"?

"The Empire Strikes Back" may be pure entertainment, but one wonders how many actors could handle the role of Luke Skywalker as well as Mark Hamill, or how many directors could maintain Irvin Kershner's tight rein on the Millennium Falcon. I'm wondering why "Popeye" received no nominations, when at the very least its art direction should have been recognized. And "Altered States," so obviously a director's creation, received recognition only for its sound and music.

But then Robert Altman and Ken Russell, the directors of these two films, have always been controversial film mavericks. And politics have been, are now, and probably always will be present during voting.

Still, critics go through this prediction ritual every year. This one is no exception, so here goes:

BEST PICTURE

This will be the final Oscar awarded Monday night, but it's the one which fuels the most interest and generates the biggest monetary return. So we'll tac-

kle it first. The nominees include two black and white films, "The Elephant Man" and "Raging Bull," as well as "Coal Miner's Daughter," "Tess" and "Ordinary People." The first three are, oddly enough, all biographies.

First things first, let's eliminate "Coal Miner's Daughter." It's director, Michael Apted, is not nominated and that's a sure kiss of death. "The Elephant Man," however effective, remains inconsistent thanks to director David Lynch's misplaced artistic enhancement. "Tess" is my choice as best picture since, despite its three-hour length, I remained more fascinated with its scope and imagery and tragic story than with passing time. I've seen the film more than once, and it indeed holds up. However, many feel "Tess" is too long, too much inclined to stress art over story. I do not agree at all, but I also do not think it will win.

That leaves "Raging Bull" and "Ordinary People." For quite a while, "Raging Bull" gas considered the odds-on favorite, but I will be personally astonished to see it win. Mind you, it is a brilliantly acted and directed motion picture, but its language and images and theme of brutality are all much too harsh for many viewers' sensitivities. I can't imagine Academy voters not also feeling somewhat repulsed by the main character, "Ordinary People," on the other hand, compelled itself with a more common tragedy, the fragile nature of human

emotions and relationships. It, too, is a well made film, and the Academy already bared its feelings about emotional films featuring Everyman characters with last year's "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Prediction: "Ordinary People" — darkhorse, "Raging Bull" Preference: "Tess"

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTOR

The nominees are Robert De Niro in "Raging Bull," Robert Duvall in "The Great Santini," John Hurt in "The Elephant Man," Jack Lemmon in "Tribute" and Peter O'Toole in "The Stunt Man." Even Lemmon's performance couldn't make up for a stage-y script in "Tribute," and he's the first one I'm knocking out of the running. His four competitors are all standouts, though.

Robert Duvall has been nominated before for supporting work in "The Godfather" and "Apocalypse Now," but it will take a picture bigger than "The Great Santini" to win him an Oscar. Peter O'Toole must be considered a darkhorse, if only because this is his sixth major nomination and he's never won. (But then, the Academy didn't take that into account when Richard Burton was nominated for "Equus" a couple years ago.)

The two actors who risked the most on screen were John Hurt and Robert See CRITIC USES ON PAGE 3-E

53rd ANNUAL ACADEMY AWARDS NOMINEES

For BEST ACTOR And ACTRESS

1980



SISSY SPACEK
"Coal Miner's Daughter"



GOLDIE HAWN
"Private Benjamin"



MARY TYLER MOORE
"Ordinary People"



JACK LEMMON
"Tribute"



ROBERT DE NIRO
"Raging Bull"



PETER O'TOOLE
"The Stunt Man"



ROBERT DUVALL
"The Great Santini"



ELLEN BURSTYN
"Resurrection"



JOHN HURT
"The Elephant Man"



GENA ROWLANDS
"Gloria"

(A-J Staff Illustration by Don Whitley)

Real to Reel

by William D. Kerns



As a young teenager employed by a theater chain as an usher, I would often earn extra money by working at the local drive-ins on my nights off. It was a more dangerous job than one might expect, since one not only had to work concessions, but also "patrol the lot" — a duty which I now compare to Army privates being told to "take the point" in war movies where they lack star billing.

Patrolling the lot at the Park Plaza 183 Drive-Ins generally meant keeping your eyes open for potential problems. However, according to our theater manager, it specifically meant breaking up heavy-duty kinko panky.

In other words, we actually had to knock on fogged-up windows and remind patrons that the movie had started — an hour ago. Not many said, "Thank you." On those sweltering summer nights when the windows were already down, we tried to tactfully point out that romantic interludes were disturbing those in neighboring cars, when in fact they may have simply been offering more entertainment than the horror pictures often illuminated on the screen.

In any case, that I managed to survive this job is certainly a testament to luck and my ability to say something along the lines of, "OK, as you were" if glares threatened to turn into physical violence. I mean, really, dedication is one thing. But for \$1.15 an hour, I'm not putting my life on the line.

And besides, the entire summer would pass by without management replacing speakers on certain poles, and somehow I doubted that those spots had been reserved for lip-readers.

Since arriving on the South Plains about a decade ago, I've been informed by native West Texans that no drive-in manager who wanted to stay in business would impose such rules on his customers. But if they did, they'd be harder to enforce now. At least at the Golden Horseshoe Drive-In in Lubbock — because when that twin-screen theater opens again next month, only two ramps will have speakers. The rest of the vantage points will be marked by poles, but no speakers.

And everyone will be listening to the radio after the movie starts. In short, radio sound has been installed. While at the Golden Horseshoe, you'll watch the movie on screen and listen to it over your AM radio. If your car doesn't have an AM radio, a battery-powered transistor radio will do nicely. And if you haven't got a transistor radio, you're flat out of luck — that is, unless you never went to the drive-in to watch the movies anyway.

According to Golden Horseshoe owner R.A. "Skeet" Noret, the decision to install radio sound was made to both offer better sound reproduction and keep admission prices down. "The cost of speakers has gotten so high," he said, "that it was becoming too costly to consistently repair broken ones or replace stolen ones. And this way, the customer himself will determine how good the sound is. The better the car's radio and speakers, the better the sound."

"The movie soundtrack will be just as clear as the sound you're now getting on the radio in your car. In fact, a fellow out in California told me that when his drive-in played 'Star Wars,' some kids started coming out in vans. They'd hooked up their big speakers from home inside the van, and just sat back and watched the movie with surround sound."

Noret says the movie sound will be picked up somewhere around 530 on your AM dial, and adds there will be no interference by passing Citizen's Band radio operators. Asked how much stormy weather might interfere with radio sound at the drive-in, he said his system had not yet been fully tested. "Naturally, if there is interference with your AM radio, it will interfere with the movie sound, too. It would take an electrical storm, but we really don't know how much interference it would cause."

"We're hoping we get a really good storm and some heavy rain in the next couple weeks, so we can test the system."

Noret foresees no major problems, saying, "We have a couple ramps with speakers, for those who want them. But most people will simply drive up, park next to a pole, turn their key to 'auxiliary' and watch the movie. The radio alone won't draw much power off the battery, and the sound will be noticeably better than that offered by the old speakers. We thought about going radio sound last year, but we wanted to wait until we were sure it was the right move."

The theater owner added that the drive-in will not keep transistor radios on hand to loan to customers. However, there definitely always will be a set of jumper cables available — just in case.

Meanwhile, all I can say is that I'm glad radio sound wasn't around back when I was patrolling the lot. One of the sure signs of PHP (possible hanky panky) was when a speaker hung on its pole, the sound down, directly next to a closed car. Now if a poor, scared teenager is told to knock on a foggy window, his first question has to be, "OK buddy, what station is your radio on?"

Just for your information, both Willie Nelson and Dolly Parton will be singing

See Real To Reel on page 11-E

Fonda To Receive Special Oscar

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Henry Fonda is the picture of an American eagle — proud, fierce and dignified.

Among actors, he has been the best of his kind. Among men he is an archetypal American — independent and individualistic, a creative artist with a social conscience and strong family ties.

Incredibly, he never has won an Oscar — he was nominated in 1940 for his role of Tom Joad in "The Grapes of Wrath" but lost to his good friend James Stewart ("The Philadelphia Story"). Hollywood will fix that oversight with a special award Monday night at the 53rd annual Academy Awards.

As a leading man, Fonda clearly stamped Americana on his roles from pioneers in "Drums Along The Mowhawk" and "Trail Of The Lonesome Pine" to western hero in "The Ox-Bow Incident" to dust bowl refugee in "The Grapes Of Wrath" to soldier in "Battle Of The Bulge."

Fonda played both historical outlaw — Frank James in "Jesse James" — and lawyer — Wyatt Earp in "My Darling Clementine" — with equal facility.

His performance as Abraham Lincoln in "Young Mr. Lincoln" in 1939 solidified the peculiarly American nature of the actor whose sculpted face and spare body reflect the nature of his native Nebraska and the great American plains.

From his earliest film, "The Farmer Takes A Wife" in 1935 to his most recent movie, "On Golden Pond," with daughter Jane and Katharine Hepburn, Fonda has played with unsurpassing conviction a cavalcade of Americans.

"I don't feel the Oscar has eluded me all these years," said Fonda the other day at his home. "I've never subscribed to the idea of a contest for awards."

"I am happy and proud to accept this one because it is for my life's achievement, not for who's the best actor this year."

Robert Redford, who has regularly refused to participate in the Academy Awards, will present the special Oscar to Fonda "in recognition of his brilliant accomplishments and enduring contribution to the art of motion pictures."

Fonda, who turns 76 on May 16, is an old man with a young man's zeal and thoughts. He speaks unhaltingly in the familiar twangy mid-western accents. He is without vanity.

Much like the men he most often portrayed, Fonda is scrupulously plain-spoken, honest to the point of bluntness, unpretentiously dedicated to his work.

He has borne both personal triumph and tragedy, success and failure, with private grace. In good times and bad, he has managed to maintain his dignity and sense of fitness of things.

"Awards are not what my work is about," he said. "I ain't a personality. I'm an actor. I probably don't have much personality myself except when I get the chance to be somebody else."

Paper Bag Players

To Perform 'Magic Pouch' On April 18

The Paper Bag Players will perform "The Magic Pouch" at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. April 18 at the Texas Tech University Center's Coronado Room. A sack lunch will be served in the customary paper bags. Tickets go on sale Thursday at the Tech University Center ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall.

Call 792-9093 for prices and further details.

Nancy Shurbet has been cast as Glorinda, the magician's beautiful daughter. Miss Shurbet presently teaches drama and film analysis at Estacado High School.

The magician Zingu will be played by Mark Solomon, and the wicked Itch Witch by Lori Wilkerson. Skipper Wood has the dual role of the director and Toby.


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Health Views

by Dee Justice



Next month a proposed bill goes up before the legislature concerning health. As House Bill #609 is currently written, the board of Medical Examiners is invested with the authority to define any or all therapeutic modalities as being part of the practice of medicine. Thus, not only nutritional counseling, but massage, biofeedback, acupuncture, or any noninvasive therapy currently offered to the public by non-physician health providers could be forbidden to the citizens of Texas except by prescription from a licensed medical doctor.

A striking clause in H.B. #609 is its restrictions on ministers in the area of healing. In recent years only two professions have had legislative license to heal physicians and ministers. H.B. #609 reduces that number to one—physicians. If this law is enacted as currently written, ministers of all faiths would be allowed to maintain offices only for the purpose of "exercising the principles, tenets, or teaching of the church" of which they are bona fide members. Spiritually oriented healers, such as Christian science practitioners, who have previously had freedom to practice healing as ministers may find themselves legally limited to "preaching and praying."

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actor. I probably don't have much personality myself except when I get the chance to be somebody else."

It was late afternoon as he talked to an interviewer. Henry sat bolt upright in a straightback chair, his eyes alive and penetrating, his jaw as square as ever. He wore an old canvas fishing hat, open shirt and chinos.

"As a young man and throughout my career I didn't dream big dreams," he said, grinning briefly. "I'm a survivor. Normally, when an actor gets to be 70 he looks around and sees other actors his age have quit or started playing smaller parts or they're doing television commercials."

Fonda is not altogether well but, characteristically, he doesn't complain. He gets along with a pacemaker, husbanding his strength between acting assignments by painting quietly in his Bel Air home.

On this day, in repose, Fonda appeared the embodiment of the American spirit, a portrait painted by his friend and fellow artist Andrew Wyeth in whose style he himself paints.

Fonda is an Italian name. His family has been traced to the 16th century in the Apennine mountains of the Republic of Genoa.

"Yes, it's Italian," Fonda said grinning. "And I guess my ancestors had as strong opinions and stated them as openly as I have. At least they were asked or forced to leave the ancestral home for political or religious reasons."

"They moved on up to Holland for a couple of hundred years where they again got into hot water, I suppose it had something to do with the Dutch reformation."

"I do know that in 1628 my ancestors emigrated to the New York colony up north of Albany. So you could say we've been here a good, long time."

Henry's paternal grandfather, a Yankee telegrapher in the Civil War, moved with his wife from upstate New York to Omaha, Neb., in the 1860s.

Fonda, born in Grand Island, Neb., is proud of his heritage but, again characteristically, unsentimental about his forebears.

His father, William Brance Fonda, was a job printer and unassociated with the arts. Henry's creativity both as an actor and painter probably has genetic roots in the Dutch Fondas among whom there were several painters.

His own artistic tendencies came to the surface when he worked at the Omaha Community Playhouse playing juveniles on stage with Marlon Brando's mother, Dorothy.

"I got nothing but support from my parents with my acting," Fonda said. "I guess

See OSCAR RECIPIENT ON PAGE 7-E

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R.A. Noret says he was "suckered" into bidding more than \$100,000 for "Star Trek: The Motion Picture"



Exhibitors reported heavy losses after bidding on John Travolta's "Moment By Moment" sight unseen

'Advance (Blind?) Bidding'

Film Exhibitors, Distributors Waging Battle

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Motion picture exhibitors (theater owners) call it "blind bidding." Motion picture distributors call it "advance bidding."

Exhibitors describe it as buying a pig in a poke. Distributors argue that exhibitors are hypocritical, that they complain only when a film flops. Exhibitors say blind bidding has driven small theaters to ruin, caused family product to dwindle in quantity and forced ticket prices to rise. Distributors say that anti-blind bidding laws are unconstitutional, that such laws will decrease the quality of films and, yes, force ticket prices to rise.

Twenty states have now passed anti-blind bidding proposals into law. Other state legislators have failed to approve the bill. But neither side is raising the white flag, and April will find the motion picture industry's eyes geared toward Texas.

By April 13, the Texas legislature will again be the center ring for a battle between exhibitors playing Rocky Balboa, challenging the power of distributors playing Apollo Creed. But reality may not imitate art's finale. In fact, the people making movies these days are determined that underdog victories will remain in scripts, not in bills of legislation.

The bone of contention is not a championship title, but House Bill 1087 (sponsored by Representative Charles Evans, of Hurst) and its companion Senate Bill 523 (sponsored by Senator John Traeger, of Seguin), both of which — if passed by the state House Of Representatives and Senate, then signed by Governor Bill Clements — would ban the practice of blind bidding in Texas.

It is not the first time these bills have been introduced in Texas. Two years ago, the bill passed the Senate by a 29-0 vote, whereupon it moved to the Business & Industry Committee in the House Of Representatives. According to exhibitor R.A. "Skeet" Noret, who operates Showplace Six in Lubbock, the committee voted to "put it on the floor for discussion" and handed the bill to the Calendar Committee.

The Calendar Committee, however, never put the bill on the floor. The legislative session ended. The bill died — until now.

Noret calls the bill a consumer issue, since he feels blind bidding affects his customers. Basically, blind bidding is a marketing practice which emerged about five years ago, a practice which forces theater owners to bid for the rights to exhibit a film before they've even given a chance to see the finished product. Often, films are "bid" before they are even completed. Here's how the system presently works:

A theater — let's use Showplace Six as an example — gets a letter from a distributor six months to a year before a picture is completed, listing the stars, the director and often a pep talk on the box office potential of the film. The theater must then bid a "guarantee" at that time. For example, Showplace Six bid between \$105,000 and \$110,000 for the right to show "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" as a 1979 Christmas attraction in Lubbock.

The theater must also bid a specific minimum number of weeks it will play the picture. On top of the cash advance (which may range from \$13,500 in Lubbock for "The Howling" to the aforementioned six figures for "Star Trek"), theaters are obligated to forward a percentage of the box office revenue to film companies. Generally, the theater pays the distributor 70 per cent of the box office gross for the first two weeks, 60 per cent the next two weeks, 50 per cent the next two weeks and 40 per cent each week thereafter.

However, distributors have the option of asking instead for "90 per cent of the gross above net operating expenses." In other words, if a picture brings in \$10,000 a week and theater operating expenses total \$2,000 a week, the distributor can ask for 90 per cent of the remaining \$8,000 — or \$7,200.

There is also an additional clause concerning "holdover business." As Noret explained it, "Each picture has a holdover figure, which is based only on Friday, Saturday and Sunday grosses. So if a film makes, say, \$3,000 on those three days, the distributor can demand that the theater hold the picture another week, no matter how poorly it may have done during the week.

"That's what happened to the Winchester in Lubbock. They had a booking for 'Fort Apache: The Bronx,' but they couldn't play it because they were locked into the holdover figure for 'Nine To Five.' So another theater had to take it."

According to Noret, who owns Noret Theaters and operates movie houses in nine towns, blind bidding has run smaller theaters out of business because the operators cannot afford to "bid weeks." As he put it, "How many businesses do you know of that can operate on 10 per cent of the gross for that long?"

The exhibitor also pointed out that fewer G and PG pictures suitable for family viewing are produced today, saying, "We don't even know what's in the pictures we're bidding on. We want to book more family pictures, but we don't

even really know the rating of the films. That's because the movies usually aren't finished and aren't rated by the MPAA by the time we're asked to bid on them.

"We wouldn't bid on a lot of these pictures if we knew the content, and the film companies know it. Take 'Cruising' for an example. Who even suspected the content of that movie?"

Indeed, blind bidding has seen many a theater flop with major efforts like "Exorcist II: The Heretic," "Oliver's Story," "Moment By Moment" and "Star Trek: The Motion Picture." The first two were sequels to money-making hits "The Exorcist" and "Love Story," respectively, the third was John Travolta's first film since his hit "Saturday Night Fever" and the last a highly publicized film version of a popular TV series.

But that's the total extent of the exhibitors' prior knowledge about the films. They could not view the movies before being asked to bid on them.

Meanwhile, Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association Of America (MPAA) and spokesman for the distributors, calls the exhibitors two-faced, saying that while they lost money on these pictures, they didn't complain when they lucked into good deals on blind bids for little-known efforts like "Star Wars" and "Saturday Night Fever." Valenti firmly believes theater owners should accept part of the risk of movie-making.

To which Noret counters, "When we put up millions to build theaters, we're taking the risk that film companies will release movies we can show and make a profit with. The film companies don't support us in our brick and mortar construction. But by blind bidding, we're just covering their 'risk.' The film companies are risking nothing. Even if a film bombs at the box office, it's already been paid for in advance by the advance bids."

Indeed, an August 9, 1979 article in The Wall Street Journal reported, "Cash guarantees for some eagerly awaited films have reduced the movie companies' risk to zero. Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. already has well in excess of \$26 million in guarantees from theater owners for 'The Empire Strikes Back,' a sequel to 'Star Wars,' scheduled for May 1980 release. Paramount Pictures Corp. is reported to have about \$30 million in cash guarantees for 'Star Trek: The Motion Picture,' booked for this Christmas."

Movie companies, it was also reported, believe blind bidding is necessary because of huge production and advertising costs and the need to book expensive pictures early in one of the prime viewing times — Easter, summer or Christmas.

The distributors say that, should anti-blind bidding laws be passed, release dates of major films would be delayed by months, with production and distribution costs rising. The distributors say that having to show exhibitors a finished print before theaters are booked would foul up planning for national advertising campaigns because television network advertising must be purchased almost a year in advance. Interest expense on money borrowed to make the film would continue for months longer than now, amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Valenti is also quoted as saying that the end of blind bidding "would mean fewer big budget 'blockbuster' movies and fewer artistic and experimental films. Movie companies just won't be able to put so much money into a film if they don't know for sure they have playdates in theaters at one of the prime times. And they won't be as willing to take risks on artistic or experimental films for fear exhibitors won't play them."

Noret theorizes that Valenti is making idle threats, saying that the film companies have enough money to finance these efforts "although right now the blind bids we make may actually help finance the picture we're bidding on." Noret believes more pictures, not less, would be produced under an anti-blind bidding law "because film companies couldn't sit back knowing that we had to play a picture eight weeks with or without an audience."

He further accuses Valenti of using "tricky wording" in the past, as when the MPAA president said exhibitors don't show up for the advance screenings of films even when they're offered. "We never did show up," Noret explained.

"Each exhibitor has a booker or buyer screening films. They are at the screenings. The exhibitors themselves are not there."

Mann Theaters manager Harold Lieck also questioned the lack of "quality control" under blind bidding. He said, "Just look at how the movies have gotten worse and worse the past few years. You as a critic even printed that 1980 was the worst year for movies in the past decade. This has all happened after the theaters were denied the opportunity to screen pictures before bidding on them."

But what R.A. "Skeet" Noret, as vice president of the National Association Of Theater Owners (NATO) of Texas, stresses most — more than the use of bid money, or the theater's inability to recognize potentially objectionable material

— is the consumer issue. "I can tell you for a fact that ticket prices have gone up as a result of blind bidding. Like I said, we shelled out more than \$100,000 for 'Star Trek,' and when we finally saw it, we knew we'd been suckered. We had to raise our prices to \$4 for that feature."

"The consumer is the one who pays, and the people ought to be told that. If we lose big (on a film), the consumer has to make it up. General Motors doesn't make up their losses, they raise the prices on their cars. As it is, it's moving to the concession stand. Theaters simply make no money at all on ticket sales. Most of that revenue goes to the movie companies, and what's left isn't enough for operating expenses."

"The movie companies say, 'Well, you have your concession profits.' But that's not enough to run a theater, too. So the prices start going up."

Valenti, however, says this is hogwash. As he told The Wall Street Journal, "Ticket prices on 'blockbuster' movies will skyrocket (without blind bidding). With the intense competition between the big theater chains, when a movie is shown at a screening and it's an obvious smash, the bidding will go right through the ceiling. Exhibitors will bid more and charge more at the box office."

And Noret does not deny this possibility. Asked if an anti-blind bidding law would guarantee that prices would at least remain at the present level, he answered, "No, because there is too much competition. A film like Burt Reynolds' 'Cannonball Run' might go for something like \$200,000 in Lubbock. And (ticket) prices may go up to cover it. But the film companies are still getting their percentage — and at least we know in advance what we're bidding on."

That's the bottom line for NATO members: freedom of choice. "We may bid too high on pictures that still flop, but at least it would be our own mistake," Noret said. "All we're asking for is the right to see a movie before we decide whether we want to show it at our theater. You wouldn't buy a suit without first knowing the size, right? ... This blind bidding has just plain gotten out of hand."

"I've been in the business since 1948, and I've been advance bidding on films since 1949. When blind bidding first started five years ago, there was a '48-hour clause' which allowed you to cancel your bid within 48 hours after you finally saw the picture. Now we don't even have that."

Valenti and NATO representatives have met many times in an attempt to form some sort of compromise, but in the current issue of Boxoffice Magazine, NATO president Richard O'rear writes, "I regret to tell you that these meetings have not borne fruit."

Thus far, 20 states have passed anti-blind bidding laws, forcing distributors to screen movies for exhibitors before asking for rental bids. Those states are Ohio, South Carolina, Alabama, Virginia, Louisiana, Georgia, Idaho, Maine, New Mexico, North Carolina, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Oregon, Tennessee, Utah, Washington, Kentucky, West Virginia and, just this month, Arkansas.

Will Texas be the 21st? Skeet Noret, despite his hopes and campaign, is not confident.

"No sir, I can't say I am confident at all," he stated. "Jack Valenti and the MPAA bring in lawyers and lobbyists to fight this. They also file suits in the states which do pass anti-blind bidding laws, saying the laws are unconstitutional. So you've got to fight them again. And you ought to hear the tape I've got of Valenti speaking to a NATO convention in New York. He basically says, 'This is a political battle, and I've been in thousands. I'll win a few and I'll lose a few. But I know how to fight and where to make my punches count.'"

"And he (Valenti) doesn't have to get to (influence) but two or three men (legislators) to kill this bill again."

Noret added that interested citizens should write Representatives E.L. Short or Nolan J. "Buzz" Robnett. "They can write their opinions to these guys, either pro or con. Short knows all about the bill. And Robnett is on the Business & Industry Committee."

Meanwhile, Valenti also wrote a piece for the current Boxoffice Magazine, closing with, "The war in the state legislatures between distributors and theater owners (over blind bidding) will wound and bleed all of us. Whenever you put up artificial barriers in a competitive marketplace, you force your film suppliers to search out other ways to achieve control over planning for distribution of their creative films. We are spending and fighting when we should be cooperating and planning."

The theater owners don't agree at all. They continue to fight for a law against blind bidding. The distributors, meanwhile, will fight to retain control, saying exhibitors don't have the right to dictate how they sell their product. The ring is located in Austin, the legislators are the referees and skorekeepers — and another round will begin shortly.

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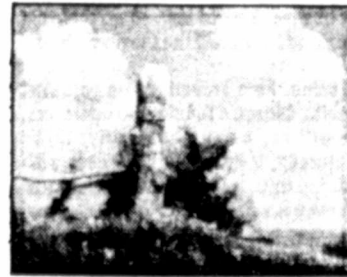
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Critic Uses Foggy Crystal Ball For Predictions

Continued from page 1-E

De Niro. Hurt's face was never seen in "The Elephant Man," usually hidden by cloth or disguised by special makeup. And yet he offered a superb performance, making us think of John Merrick in flesh and blood terms. The Oscar, however, will go to Robert De Niro because the intensity level of his work never once wavered. Much publicity stemmed from his weight gains for the part — and I'll bet this inspired some voters — but De Niro doesn't need gimmicks to impress us. He may be this country's finest actor.

(By the way, taking his supporting victory for "The Godfather, Part Two" into account, a victory here would make De Niro only the second man — the other is Jack Lemmon — to win Oscars in both acting categories.)

Prediction: Robert De Niro — darkhorse, Peter O'Toole

Preference: Robert De Niro, second choice, John Hurt

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS

The nominees are Ellen Burstyn for "Resurrection," Goldie Hawn for "Private Benjamin," Mary Tyler Moore for "Ordinary People," Gena Rowlands for "Gloria" and Sissy Spacek for "Coal Miner's Daughter." Quite frankly, this is a two-woman race between Miss Moore and Miss Spacek. You can eliminate Miss Burstyn because, while I'm one of her biggest fans, I have to admit she keeps acting in movies that nobody sees. I don't know how Gena Rowlands sneaked in: "Gloria" was ghastly. And while everyone raved about Goldie Hawn (just look what a Newsweek cover can do for you), cute is not the same as memorable, and I refuse to term her a serious candidate.

Sissy Spacek is hindered in that "Coal Miner's Daughter" was released early in 1980, but she remains the obvious choice as she actually portrayed Loretta Lynn during several stages of her life. The fact she did her own singing can't hurt. Mary Tyler Moore is many critics' pick at this point, and I can only theorize three reasons for this. First, her solid work in "Ordinary People" saw her cast against type (most remember her as TV's Mary Richards). Second, her son had died tragically, making her work as the mother of a potentially suicidal teenager on screen all the more chilling. And third, many are favoring "Ordinary People," and most winning pictures also have a major star winning. Still, I'm going to give Academy voters the benefit of the doubt and hope I don't regret it Tuesday morning.

Prediction: Sissy Spacek — darkhorse, Mary Tyler Moore

Preference: Sissy Spacek

BEST PERFORMANCE BY A SUPPORTING ACTOR

The only poor selection here is the only actor with prior nominations. Jason Robards, who won for his supporting work in "All the President's Men" and "Julia," didn't impress me that much by singing "Bye Bye Blackbird" as Howard Hughes in "Melvin And Howard." The other nominations went to Oscar newcomers Judd Hirsch and Timothy Hutton, both in "Ordinary People." Michael O'Keefe in "The Great Santini" and Joe Pesci in "Raging Bull." O'Keefe was the perfect foil for his father Robert Duvall in "The Great Santini," and Hirsch really made us believe in the caring, compassionate psychiatrist in "Ordinary People."

But the real battle appears to be looming between Joe Pesci and Timothy Hutton. Pesci was brilliant as Joey La Motta in "Raging Bull," the key perhaps being the fact he refused to be overshadowed by De Niro's presence. But Hutton seems the likely winner. Not only was his a masterful portrayal of confusion and misplaced guilt, but it was also the biggest part in the film. (Hutton's is not a supporting performance, but then neither was Meryl Streep's in "Kramer vs. Kramer" and that didn't keep her from winning last year in a supporting category.) Two things might harm Hutton's chances: (1) his youth and (2) the chance of an "Ordinary People" split vote between him and Hirsch. But that would surprise me.

Prediction: Timothy Hutton — darkhorse, Joe Pesci

Preference: Timothy Hutton — second choice, Joe Pesci

BEST PERFORMANCE BY A SUPPORTING ACTRESS

This is the weakest of the major categories. The nominees are all making their first appearances on the ballot: Eileen Brennan in "Private Benjamin," Eva La Galliene in "Resurrection," Cathy Moriarty in "Raging Bull," Diana Scarwid in "Inside Moves" and Mary Steenburgen in "Melvin And Howard." Gosh, where to start? Diana Scarwid's nomination stems from one tearful monologue expressing fear at bedding a cripple. Cathy Moriarty appeared cast more for having "the look" than the talent. Eileen Brennan was the best part of "Private Benjamin," which is like saying a paid-up life insurance policy is the best part of dying in a traffic accident.

Eva La Galliene has only sentiment in her favor; at 82, she's the oldest Oscar nominee in history. Few moviegoers heard of her before 1980, and nobody saw "Resurrection." Mary Steenburgen, I have no doubt, is a star of tomorrow. But I was not as impressed with her work in "Melvin And Howard" as I was with her prior effort in "Time After Time." Still, with the film winning that many raves, it has to win something.

Prediction: Mary Steenburgen — darkhorse, Eva La Galliene

Preference: (grudgingly) Mary Steenburgen

BEST DIRECTOR

The nominees are David Lynch for "The Elephant Man," Roman Polanski for

"Tess," Robert Redford for "Ordinary People," Richard Rush for "The Stunt Man" and Martin Scorsese for "Raging Bull." Every year the Academy gives us at least one director whose film is not nominated, and vice versa. This is mine. What is a film without its director? I will forever maintain that film and direction should be combined into a single category. Obviously then, my choice is Polanski, and just as obviously Rush has no chance at all. I also don't think Lynch is a serious contender here.

I've predicted "Ordinary People" to win, so obviously I must predict Redford to take home his own Oscar, although I was not at all confident about that until he was recently honored by the Director's Guild of America. There has not been a picture-director split since 1972, when Francis Ford Coppola's "The Godfather" was named best picture and Bob Fosse was named best director for "Cabaret." If there's a split this year, look for Martin Scorsese's name to be called. He's been too long denied even a nomination (this for "Raging Bull" is his first), and Academy voters know it.

Prediction: Robert Redford for "Ordinary People" — darkhorse, Martin Scorsese

Preference: Roman Polanski

BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY

The nominees are W.D. Richter and Arthur Ross for "Brubaker," Christopher Gore for "Fame," Bo Goldman for "Melvin & Howard," Jean Gruault for "Mon Oncle D'Amerique" and Nancy Meyers, Charles Shyer and Harvey Miller for "Private Benjamin." I haven't seen "Mon Oncle D'Amerique," and I hope I've expressed by now what I think of "Private Benjamin." The script for "Brubaker" must be considered a contender; it was not bad. And while I felt some characters were not completely examined, I still loved "Fame."

The obvious prediction here seems to be Bo Goldman's work for "Melvin And Howard." I'm one of the few critics around, I suppose, who found the film charming but not at all memorable or important. But as I mentioned before, it has to win something.

Prediction: Bo Goldman for "Melvin And Howard"

Preference: Christopher Gore for "Fame"

BEST ADAPTED SCREENPLAY

All Gerald Brach did was condense Thomas Hardy's classic novel "Tess Of The D'Urbervilles" down so Roman Polanski could transform it into a Best Picture candidate. Now that's not worth an Oscar bid for screenwriting, is it? Well, of course it is, but Academy voters didn't think so. Their official nominations went to Jonathan Hardy, David Stevens and Bruce Beresford for "Breaker Morant," Tom Rickman for "Coal Miner's Daughter," Christopher Devore, Eric Bergren and David Lynch for "The Elephant Man," Alvin Sargent for "Ordinary People," and Lawrence B. Marcus for "The Stunt Man." I haven't seen "Breaker Morant," but reviews indicate it's a solid writing effort. I really don't see any contest here, however. Even those who did not like "Ordinary People" as much as others still applauded the able and smooth screen translation of the book.

Prediction: Alvin Sargent for "Ordinary People"

Preference: Alvin Sargent for "Ordinary People"

BEST ART DIRECTION

The nominated films are "Coal Miner's Daughter," "The Elephant Man," "The Empire Strikes Back," "Kagemusha (The Shadow Warrior)" and "Tess." Art direction concerns itself with the setting of scenes: sets, props, everything from the creation of Lando Calrissian's city in the clouds to the recreation of a Victorian hospital harboring a deformed figure. Every one of these films deserves mention, although, again, I'm sorry "Popeye" isn't here.

Prediction: "The Elephant Man" — darkhorse, "Tess"

Preference: "The Empire Strikes Back" — followed by "The Elephant Man" and "Tess"

BEST COSTUME DESIGN

The nominees are Patricia Norris for "The Elephant Man," Anna Senior for "My Brilliant Career," Jean-Pierre Dorleac for "Somewhere In Time," Anthony Powell for "Tess" and Paul Zastupnevich for "When Time Ran Out." Let me digress a bit here. A few years ago, I believe "The Swarm" was nominated for best costume design. Now another nomination goes to "When Time Ran Out?" I'd like to know what sort of power producer Irwin Allen has to influence this type of voting. I mean, come on, both of those pictures looked like the actors were told to just "come as you are."

It should be a battle between the other four nominees. I find it tough to make a prediction, and even tougher to name a preference. So just because I have to fill in the blanks with something:

Prediction: Anthony Powell for "Tess" — darkhorse, Patricia Norris

Preference: Anthony Powell for "Tess" — second choice, Patricia Norris

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY

In a strong category, the nominees are Nestor Almendros for "The Blue

Lagoon," Raif D. Bode for "Coal Miner's Daughter," James Crabe for "The Formula," Michael Chapman for "Raging Bull" and Geoffrey Unsworth and Ghislain Cloquet for "Tess." Crabe's work in "The Formula" was solid, but stands no chance of winning here. Bode didn't get enough credit for creating an atmosphere in that coal-mining community at the beginning of "Coal Miner's Daughter," and Almendros (nominated the two previous years for "The Days Of Heaven" and "Kramer vs. Kramer") was the sole reason for seeing "The Blue Lagoon." Unfortunately, his subject matter will dilute the impact of his wonderful use of lighting.

That makes it a two-film race between "Raging Bull" and "Tess." Chapman's black and white work was absolutely stunning; he, as much as Scorsese, created an environment for Jake La Motta's brutality and inner turmoil. But the cinematography in "Tess" was more than stunning, it was breathtaking. People actually walked out of the theater talking about the photography. There is the added sentimental vote, since Unsworth died during filming and Cloquet came in and finished the work with no loss of quality. That's the key.

Prediction: Geoffrey Unsworth and Ghislain Cloquet for "Tess"

Preference: Geoffrey Unsworth and Ghislain Cloquet for "Tess" — second choice, Chapman for "Raging Bull"

BEST EDITING

The nominees are Arthur Schmidt for "Coal Miner's Daughter," David Blewitt for "The Competition," Anne V. Coates for "The Elephant Man," Gerry Hambling for "Fame" and Thelma Schoonmaker for "Raging Bull." Blewitt is nominated, obviously, for his superb work in making us believe Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving were really playing those piano pieces. But that's not enough. Schmidt's work suffered at the end of "Coal Miner's Daughter," but Hambling kept the excitement rippling in "Fame."

I think "Fame" could upset my apperant by winning, but right now I feel the competition is between the women: Miss Coates for "The Elephant Man" and Miss Schoonmaker for "Raging Bull." In my mind, it's no contest. Those boxing matches looked real, and more importantly the film never lost its grip on our nerves. "Raging Bull" is the champion.

Prediction: Thelma Schoonmaker for "Raging Bull"

Preference: Thelma Schoonmaker for "Raging Bull"

BEST ORIGINAL MUSIC SCORE

The nominees are John Corigliano for "Altered States," John Morris for "The Elephant Man," John Williams for "The Empire Strikes Back," Michael Gore for "Fame" and Philippe Sarde for "Tess." I question the logic of putting a musical ("Fame") against instrumental music scores, but who can figure out the Academy. There is no adapted music category this year.

"Fame" would seem an obvious choice, but for the age of voting Academy members. Oh well, I'll risk it anyway.

Prediction: Michael Gore for "Fame" — darkhorse, Philippe Sarde for "Tess"

Preference: Philippe Sarde for "Tess"

BEST ORIGINAL SONG

I would have given a week's salary to see Neil Diamond's face when the nominations were announced. Oh well, so much for tackiness. The nominated songs are "Fame" from "Fame," "Out Here On My Own" from "Fame," "Nine To Five" from "Nine To Five," "On The Road Again" from "Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves" and "People Alone" from "The Competition." The latter is a loser. And Willie Nelson's best tune in that film was "Angel Flying Too Close To The Ground." Dolly Parton has a commercial hit but, unless Academy voters just want the thrill of seeing Miss Parton or Nelson accept their awards in person, I would think that even these oldtimers can see the worth in "Fame."

Prediction: "Fame" — darkhorse, "Nine To Five"

Preference: "Fame"

BEST SOUND

This category takes into account not only dialogue recording, but all background sound like hallucinatory effects, blasters and robot beeps, music and the sound of punches flying and bones breaking. The nominated films are "Altered States," "Coal Miner's Daughter," "The Empire Strikes Back," "Fame" and "Raging Bull." A wise person would go with one of the concert movies, "Coal Miner's Daughter" or "Fame." Oh well...

Prediction: "The Empire Strikes Back" — darkhorse, "Altered States"

Preference: "Altered States" — second choice, "Raging Bull"

BEST FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM

The nominees are Hungary's "Confidence," Japan's "Kagemusha (The Shadow Warrior)," France's "The Last Metro," Russia's "Moscow Does Not Believe In Tears" and Spain's "The Nest." I've seen none of these films. (How about helping me out with this problem, Lubbock theaters?) However, it seems obvious that the winner will be either Franco's Truffaut for "The Last Metro" or Akira Kurosawa for "Kagemusha (The Shadow Warrior)." I'll just flip a coin and see if I can boost my percentage on this year's predictions.

Prediction: "Kagemusha (The Shadow Warrior)"

Preference: None, have not seen the nominees



DINNER THEATER PLANNED — Tickets are selling very well for the Thursday through April 5 dinner theater production of Neil Simon's "The Prisoner Of Second Avenue," slated to be performed at 7:30 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Above, Edna (Terri Garret) comforts Mel (Christopher Dunn) as he gripes about changes in the world in mid-morning. Reservations and ticket prices are available by calling 742-3610. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

Big Spring Students Win Roles In Play

BIG SPRING (Special) — Stephen Baldwin, Marilyn Myers and Cliff Bodford have won roles in the Tony award-winning play, "Children Of A Lesser God," to be presented at Dallas Theater Center this spring. It was announced by officials at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf at Howard College in Big Spring.

for roles in his play, written for Medoff's deaf friend, Phyllis Frelich, who convinced him that there were not roles for the deaf. The result was a Broadway blockbuster, a moving play about a young deaf woman's encounters with personal advancement and love that captured three Tonys and left playgoers strengthened and touched.

win, preparatory program instructor at SWCID, in the role of Orin, a hearing-impaired character in the play.

go onto the stage in this role? It is beyond my fondest dreams." Others from SWCID who were chosen for roles in "Children" include SWCID student body president, Clifford Bodford, who will understudy for the role of Orin; and Marilyn Myers, coordinator of SWCID's Campus Life recreational program, who will understudy for the lead female role, Sarah.

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Country Style

by Russ Parsons



"Just write the word 'The' and the rest of it will fall into place," the guy said as I sat at my typewriter, stuck for a way to start this story. I thought about it and it seemed like good advice, especially since my column this week is on a writer of a slightly different feather: a songwriter.

And the more I thought about it, the better it seemed. There seems to be this idea about all kinds of writing, but especially songwriting, that there is some mystical key — a chord, a line, a melodic hook — that, once it is discovered, lets everything fall smoothly into place, like the tumblers on a well-oiled wall safe.

You know, once Beethoven got over the "da, da, da dum" part, heck, the Ninth Symphony was probably finished in a couple of hours. Whereupon young Ludwig acquitted himself to the comfort of his local beer garden, quaffing the pride of the local brewmeisters.

The modern equivalent, of course, is the country songwriter. In the first place, even those of us who dearly love country music will admit that the lyrics in most country songs sound like they were jotted down on a series of cocktail napkins.

This is a job for a grown man? Sitting around all day playing chord progressions (almost all of them of the three-chord variety) on a guitar and thinking up new words to rhyme with "drunk"? Then, after a dinner of steak and bourbon, running around all night trying to find someplace to write, someplace suitably dark and smokey with lots of napkins? Sounds good, I'll take it.

That kind of talk won't go far with Cary Banks. And who should know better than he, a real live country songwriter. His work has been recorded by Jerry Jordan, The Maines Brothers and Johnny James.

Now in truth, that is not exactly a star-studded lineup. James and The Maines are both prominent local performers, but you won't hear a Curly Putnam or a Willie Nelson bragging about their doing his songs. That's kind of misleading though, because Banks deserves better than the list of people who've recorded his work. He writes melodic, complex songs that still manage to maintain some lyrical bite.

But that's part of the problem of being a country songwriter. "It's one of the hardest professions there is in show business," Banks said. "It's the least respected and the least rewarded. A songwriter is the only show business entity that cannot negotiate a contract. There is a set amount of money you can make off a song that somebody else records. That's it. You can't negotiate it. It's not going to change.

But what is all of this talk about contracts and payoffs anyway? This is supposed to be about songwriting, the magic of making words and music flow together as one.

"It's real frustrating having to deal with the business end of it, but it seems like I spend more time negotiating publishing and that sort of thing than I do actually writing songs," Banks said. "It seems like everybody wants a hand in your pocket, especially for a small-town writer like me just coming up. Everybody wants in."

Well, they never promised you a rose garden. Songwriting is like many other creative pursuits: the hours are bad, the pay is worse and the headaches are many. But there is still that certain something that keeps pulling you in.

"I just kind of fell into it (songwriting)," Banks said. "Writing was something that I'd always been interested in, any type of writing. It seemed to me like a good way of expressing myself. I always like writers more than performers. I thought they were a lot neater.

"After I took up guitar and started playing rock and roll, I was always a song-oriented person. If I liked the song, it didn't matter what style of music it was. Like when I was just starting to play, I used to listen to The Beatles, Buck Owens and Andres Segovia. I listened to a real broad range.

"Then I started listening to a bunch of stuff written by Jimmy Webb. I got real interested in his career and stuff he wrote really turned me on. That's when I got into who writes songs and how they are written.

"It was the marriage of his (Webb's) music and lyrics that really touched an emotional chord in me. It was lost love, a whole period started there when women began becoming more independent and guys started searching for their own identities. Plus, I liked his melodic range and his chord ideas."

Webb is noted mostly for the songs he wrote that Glen Campbell covered: "Gentle On My Mind," "Wichita Lineman" and "Galveston." He also wrote "MacArthur Park." And it's no accident that Banks' songs resemble Webb's in both structure and content.

"Everything that happens to you and everything you write about is connected in some way," he said. "I think no matter what you write about, if you write it well and so people can identify with it, then you're a good writer."

"I think my best songs are probably 'Ain't Nobody Lonely' that The Maines Brothers did and a song on Johnny James' album called 'Just Couldn't Hold Back The Tears.'" Banks said. "Those are probably about as good as I can do. I worked a long time on 'Love Is A Gamble' (also on The Maines Brothers' latest album), but it's not one of my favorites.

"It just seems to me that 'Ain't Nobody Lonely' and 'Just Couldn't Hold Back The Tears' both came from a different place in me than 'Love Is A Gamble' didn't. It seems I lived them more than others. They aren't exactly personal experiences, but they seemed to have more of a connection with my personal experiences."

The bulk of 'Ain't Nobody Lonely' just came to me in a flash. Some songs are like that, they just come to you in a flash," Banks said. "Those are so few and far between, but 'Ain't Nobody Lonely' was like that. Those are so few and far between, but you pray for them. You just hope to have two or three in a lifetime. Basically, songwriting is just hard work."

Lubbock Arts Fest

Expands This Year

When the Lubbock Arts Festival is held on May 1-3, 20 states will be represented by artists.

There will be 60 artists from Lubbock, 42 from other Texas locations and 48 from other states. Together they will bring a variety of media to Lubbock's "Celebration Of The Arts." Prices on their works will range from thousands of dollars for bronzes and paintings with investment-quality to \$5 and less for craft items such as toys and pottery.

The three principal visual arts area in the festival are the Gallery, the Exhibits, and the Artist's Market.

The Gallery is an area where artists of national renown are invited to display two of their works. Among the works included in this year's Gallery are pieces by Sante Fe photographer Elliott McDowell, Austin painter Amado Pena, and Lubbock artists Romeo Reyna and Paul Milosevich.

The Exhibits will include juried works by Los Alamos watercolorist Secondo Sandoval, Oklahoma City fiber artist Alice Woodrome, Wichita sculptor Michael Schyler, as well as Lubbock western artist Paul Wylie and Lubbock potter James Watkins.

The Artists' Market is an area of selected artwork, with a heavy orientation toward crafts. A number of jewelers, ceramists and toy makers will offer their work in this area of the festival.

Additionally, there will be a sale area for senior artists and craftsmen and a display area of artwork from Lubbock schools.

One extremely popular element of every festival is the area where artists demonstrate their skills. Among the artists to be featured are wood carver Chris White, enamel artist Nell Peel and loom weaver Mary Kelly.

Additionally, the South Plains Quilters Guild will demonstrate an "old fashioned quilting bee" at various times and locations during the festival.

As a new addition to this year's Festival, there will be a preview sale and showing held on April 30 at the Civic Center. Although general admission to the festival is free, tickets for this preview event must be purchased for \$15 through the Arts Festival office at the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council at 14th and Avenue K.

KING'S SALOON
LONDON (AP) — A 1936 Lancashire saloon, once owned by King George VI, was recently sold at an auction for about \$3,600.



OPERETTA PLANNED — The Texas Tech University Music Theater will perform scenes from operettas "Die Fledermaus" and "Little Mary Sunshine" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the campus' Hemmle Recital Hall. Above, Daniel Grant, left, and Carrie Cole rehearse a scene from "Die Fledermaus." Above right, Robin Flood, left, and John Gillas rehearse a comic scene in which he unknowingly makes a play for his own (disguised) wife. Call 742-2294 for further information.



Tech Theatre To Offer 'Evening Of Operetta'

The Texas Tech University Music Theater will present an evening of operetta, featuring "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss and "Little Mary Sunshine" by Rick Besoyan. The performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the campus' Hemmle Recital Hall.

There is no admission charge. "Die Fledermaus" or "The Bat" tells the delightfully comic story of Dr. Falke's revenge on his friend, Gabriel von Eisenstein, for a prank Eisenstein has played which resulted in Falke's being nicknamed "Fledermaus." How Falke tricks Eisenstein into making a play for his own wife (in disguise) is an amusing tale, and the music is equally memorable.

Act I of "Die Fledermaus" will be performed in its entirety. During the abridged version of Act II at the gala party of Prince Orlofsky, the cast of "Little Mary Sunshine" will perform some numbers from that show for the Prince's guests.

The production is under the direction of John Gillas, with choreography by Kristina Gintautiene and Enid Racz, with special assistance from Kim Murchison for "Little Mary Sunshine." The cast includes Michael Morgan, Brian Rowsewell, Tamara King, Millicent Murff, Carrie Cole, Robin Flood, Debra Clawson, John Gillas, Charles Platten, Thomas Halpain, Scott Creswell, Daniel Grant, Eduardo Casas and Suzy Graham in "Die Fledermaus."

Performing in "Little Mary Sunshine" are Kim Murchison, Daniel Grant, Scott Creswell, Sarah Nell Summers, Trina Foster and Anne Basinaki.

Music director is John Priddy. Conductor is Clinton Barrick, and rehearsal pianist and accompanist is Lyn White.

Exhibit To Portray Pioneer World At Turn Of Century

The West Texas pioneer world at the turn of the century will be portrayed in photographs and costumes in an exhibit opening Saturday at the Texas Tech University Museum.

Designed to illustrate the wide range of styles found in the early settlement of the region, "The West Texas Style: 1890-1915" will be in Gallery I of the museum through May 31.

The introductory scene includes an elegant silk ball gown specially made by a modiste in Kentucky for a young Vernon socialite in 1891.

Betty Mills, curator of costumes and textiles for the museum, said 1890 saw a great diversity in the way of life and style of dress in West Texas because of hardships unique to the region.

"The Indian Territory separated West Texas from the rest of the Great Plains and difficult supply sources discouraged movement from the south and central parts of the state to the west," she said. "The railroad which was in Texas in the 1880s did not come to Lubbock until 1909."

Mills said some parts of West Texas already had an opera house and a rather sophisticated social world while settlers were still struggling into Lubbock by wagon, ox cart and horseback in 1891.

The second scene shows a family, dressed in clothing for comfort and practicality, staking its claim in Lubbock. Contrasts continue throughout the exhibit as 33 manikins exhibit the clothes

worn for work, visiting the neighbors, church, school, play and celebrations.

Photographs depict actual scenes from the era including a dugout school, a junior college graduation, a wedding, holidays, special events, worship and play.

The photo costume settings include a Fourth Of July float, a picnic scene, a couple dancing to a fiddler's music, a christening and a frontiersman plowing.

Fashions are shown for young and old working, playing and relaxing all dressed up. Special background music adds to the turn-of-the-century interpretive display.

\$40 Million Gross Earned By Paramount's 'Popeye'

NEW YORK (Special) — "Popeye," a Paramount Pictures Walt Disney Productions presentation, has grossed \$40,062,811 in its first eight weeks of domestic release.

A Robert Evans Production of A Robert Altman Film "Popeye" stars Robin Williams as Popeye and Shelley Duvall as Olive Oyl. Robert Evans produced "Popeye," which was directed by Robert Altman from a screenplay by Jules Feiffer. C. O. Erickson is executive producer. Harry Nilsson composed the original music and lyrics.

"Popeye" is distributed in the United States and Canada by Paramount Pictures Corporation.



JANIE FRICKE BOOKED — Country songstress Janie Fricke, who has recorded quite a lot of solo work with Johnny Duncan of late, will make a solo appearance as headliner at a concert Friday at Cold Water Country. Call the club for cover charge information.

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*NIELSEN 1981 FEBRUARY PROGRAM AUDIENCE AVERAGES

Memorable Moments In Oscar History Recalled

LOS ANGELES (Special) — The most popular man in Hollywood stands just 13 1/2 inches tall and weighs in at 8 1/2 pounds. His name is Oscar.

He was estimated to be worth about \$150 a few years back. That is not to mention the additional millions that he can mean for those who win him.

The gold-plated statue is 92.5 percent tin and 7.5 percent copper. During World War II, it was made of gold-plated plaster.

The origin of the statue's name is uncertain. One version has it that Margaret Herrick, librarian of the academy, remarked upon first seeing it, "Why, it looks just like my Uncle Oscar!"

Others credit the name to Bette Davis, who is said to have named one of her statues for her first husband, Harmon Oscar Nelson Jr.

Following are some of the high points in Oscar's 52-year history:

May 16, 1929: "Wings" won best-picture honors at the first Academy Awards ceremony. It was the only silent film ever to receive the award.

Charlie Chaplin received a special award for "his genius and versatility in writing, acting, directing and producing 'The Circus.'"

Nov. 10, 1931: Nine-year-old Jackie Cooper became the youngest person nominated for best actor. He lost the prize to veteran Lionel Barrymore.

Nov. 18, 1932: Best-actor honors were shared by Wallace Beery and Fredric March. It was the only tie ever to occur in that category.

Walt Disney won his first award for the cartoon "Flowers And Trees." He went on to win more Oscars than any other individual.

March 16, 1934: Director Frank Capra suffered one of the greatest embarrassments in Oscar history when he leaped to his feet and headed for the rostrum when host Will Rogers announced, "Come and get it, Frank." Capra realized that the best director award had gone not to him, but to fellow nominee Frank Lloyd.

Feb. 27, 1935: "It Happened One Night," starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, became the first film to win Oscars for best picture, best actor and best actress. And Frank Capra finally got to collect the award for best director.

March 4, 1937: "The March Of Time" became the first non-fiction film to be honored by the Motion Picture Academy. However, a separate category for documentaries was not established until 1942.

March 10, 1938: Louise Rainer became the first person to win back-to-back Academy Awards. She won her best-actress Oscars for "The Great Ziegfeld" (1936) and "The Good Earth" (1937).

Feb. 23, 1938: Walt Disney won one large Oscar and seven small ones in recognition of "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs."

Feb. 29, 1940: "Gone With The Wind" was the big winner in a year that also saw the premieres of such screen classics as "Mr Smith Goes To Washington," "Wuthering Heights," "Goodbye, Mr Chips" and "The Wizard Of Oz."

Hattie McDaniell became the first black winner when she was voted the best supporting actress for her "GWTW" performance.

Feb. 27, 1941: To increase the drama of the ceremony, the names of winners were for the first time placed in sealed envelopes. The winners had previously been announced in advance.

Walter Brennan collected his third Oscar as best supporting actor — a record in that category that has yet to be matched.

March 4, 1942: Irving Berlin became the first — and only — person to present an Oscar to himself when his "White Christmas" was named best song.

Joan Fontaine defeated her sister, Olivia de Havilland, in the best-actress category. But Miss de Havilland came back to take the Oscar in 1947 and 1950.

March 4, 1943: Greer Garson made the longest acceptance speech in Oscar history after being named best actress for her performance in "Mrs. Miniver."

She talked — and talked — for more than an hour.

March 15, 1945: The Academy Awards were broadcast over national radio for the first time.

March 13, 1947: Amateur Harold Russell was named best supporting actor for his performance in "The Best Years Of Our Lives." He played a veteran who, like himself, had lost his hands in combat.

March 20, 1948: A special Oscar was awarded posthumously to James Baskette for his performance as Uncle Remus in "Song Of The South." He was the first actor to be voted an award after his death.

Vittorio de Sica's "Shoe Shine" be-

came the first foreign-language film to receive an Academy Award.

March 24, 1949: It was a father-son act at this year's ceremonies as Walter Huston was named best supporting actor and his son John was named best director, both for "Treasure Of The Sierra Madre."

March 19, 1953: The awards were televised for the first time. From 1953 to 1958, the ceremony was staged simultaneously in Los Angeles and New York City.

March 27, 1957: Robert Rich won an Oscar for writing "The Brave One," but never showed up to collect it. It was later revealed that Rich was a pseudonym for the blacklisted Dalton Trumbo, who fi-

nally received his statue in 1975.

April 4, 1960: "Ben Hur" set a record for most Academy Awards that still stands. The spectacular received a total of 11 Oscars, including best picture and best actor (Charlton Heston).

April 10, 1967: Sibling rivalry returned to the best-actress award as sisters Lynn and Vanessa Redgrave competed against each other. But the Oscar went to Elizabeth Taylor for "Who's Afraid Of Virginia Woolf?"

April 14, 1969: Katharine Hepburn became the first winner of three Oscars as best actress. She shared her third award with Barbra Streisand in the first tie in that category.

The ceremony took place for the first

time at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center, where it has remained to this day.

April 15, 1971: George C. Scott, voted best actor for his performance in "Patton," became the first performer to refuse an Oscar. His example was followed by Marlon Brando two years later.

April 2, 1974: Ten-year-old Tatum O'Neal became the youngest person to win a regular Oscar. She was named best supporting actress for her performance in "Paper Moon."

The ceremony was briefly disrupted by the appearance of a "streaker" during Elizabeth Taylor's remarks.

March 29, 1976: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" became the first film

since "It Happened One Night" to collect Oscars for best picture, best actor and best actress. And Milos Forman took the best director award.

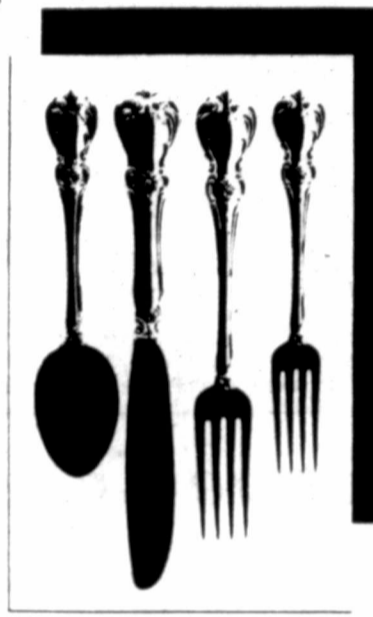
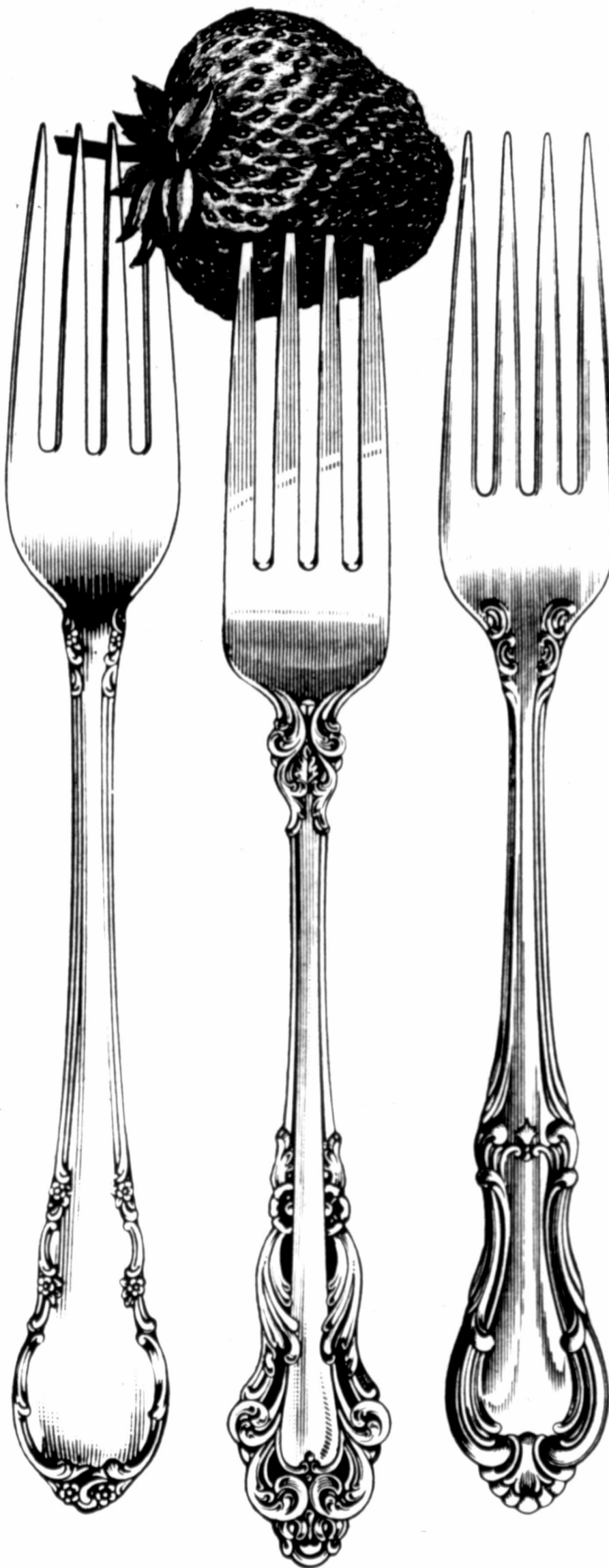
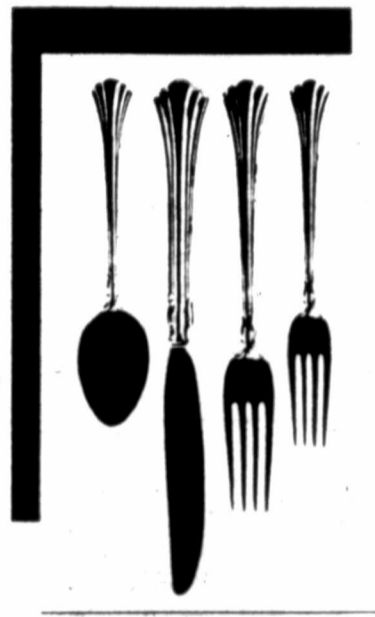
March 28, 1977: Peter Finch was the first performer to receive a regular Academy Award posthumously. He was honored as best actor for his performance in "Network."

Barbra Streisand received a second Oscar — not for acting, but for composing the music to the year's best song, "Evergreen."

April 3, 1978: Vanessa Redgrave created a furor by promoting the Palestinian cause while accepting her Oscar for best supporting actress in "Julia."

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Student Recitals

SUNDAY

Kathy Row, oboe, Texas Tech University senior recital, 3 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge.

Kathy Taylor, clarinet, Texas Tech University graduate recital, 5 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge.

Skip Weinglein, clarinet, and Billy Marquis, trumpet, Texas Tech University junior recital, 7 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge.

Virginia Watkins, piano, Texas Tech University Ph.D. recital, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge.

SATURDAY

Cindy Walker, piano, Texas Tech University senior recital, 3 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge.

Fort Worth Southwest High School Choir & Orchestra, 4:30 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge.

'La Cage Aux Folles II'

Outgassing Original Film

NEW YORK (Special) — "La Cage Aux Folles II," the acclaimed Marcello Danon sequel to his phenomenally successful comedy, "La Cage Aux Folles," is outgassing its prize-winning predecessor by an average of 53 percent in key playdates throughout the United States and Canada. It was announced by Jerry Esbin, United Artists senior vice president of domestic sales and marketing.

Esbin reported that the film has grossed \$795,075 in 35 theatres for periods ranging from three days to 24 days.

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PLAY IN REHEARSAL — "Iphigenia At Aulis" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. April 10-14 at the Texas Tech University Theater. Above, Iphigenia (Toni Disko) comforts her brother Orestes (Jason Martin). Above right, Achilles (William Carter) and Clytemnestra (Freda Williams) confront their daughter Iphigenia. Call 742-3601 for ticket information. (Staff Photos by Wayne Wallace)



Tickets Go On Sale For 'Iphigenia'

Tickets for the Texas Tech University Theater production of Euripides' Greek masterpiece, "Iphigenia At Aulis," go on sale Monday. Reservations and prices for the play, which will be performed at 8:15 p.m. April 10-14, are available by calling 742-3601.

Clive Barnes of The New York Times wrote that "Iphigenia At Aulis," written in the 5th century B.C., is "the most human of all Euripides' tragedies and also, with its themes of war, peace and justice, the most relevant to our own time."

The plot is woven around an angry goddess who won't let the winds blow the Achaen ships to the sack of Troy unless a king's daughter is slain as a human sacrifice. Agamemnon,

the king, faces the decision of whether to sacrifice his daughter, Iphigenia, or to lose the battle and many other lives.

Clifford Ashby is the director and Diana Moore is the choreographer for the production.

The cast of "Iphigenia At Aulis" includes Toni Disko as Iphigenia, Brad Campbell as Agamemnon, Freda Williams as Clytemnestra, Jerry Cotton as Menelaus, William Carter as Achilles, Brent Adams as the servant, Kevin Howard as the messenger and Jason Martin as Orestes.

Also included in the cast are Roxanne Augesen, Rosemary Baxter, Tracy Carter, Sarah Einerson, Judy Rutledge and Leigh-Anne Moody.

Tech Students Win Top Awards

Texas Tech University students swept all four awards offered in student fiction and poetry contests this year by the Texas Association of Creative Writing Teachers.

Awards of \$50 were given to the best short stories and the best poems by an undergraduate and a graduate. All college and university creative writing instructors in Texas were eligible to nominate their students' work.

Jana Oyler Durham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Oyler of Muleshoe, received the Graduate Student Poetry Award for her poem "Kendo: The Way Of The Sword." Miss Durham was an English major whose May 1980 master's thesis was a collection of her poems. "Activity Suggests A Life." She now works in New York.

"The Bridge Diver," a short story by Michael Alley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Alley of Amarillo, won the Graduate Student Fiction Award. Alley is a teaching assistant in electrical engineering at Tech. "The Pawn Review," a literary journal published in California, has accepted the story for publication.

Patrick Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Martin of Snyder, won the Undergraduate Student Poetry Award with his poem "The Orchard." Martin graduated in May 1980 from the department of mechanical engineering. He works in Seattle.

"Tomato Plants," a story by Patrick McGann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. McGann of 4826 13th St., received the Undergraduate Student Fiction Award. The story also received a \$75 Robert S. Newton Award in Creative Writing from Tech. McGann was an English major and lives in Lubbock.

Baroque Ensemble Sets Spring Concert

The Texas Tech University Baroque Ensemble will perform its spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the campus Hemmie Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

The ensemble specializes in performing music of the 18th century, and plays instruments authentic to the period.

Members of the group are: Judson Maynard, viola da gamba and harpsichord; Michael Stoune, flauto traverso; Gladys Maynard, harpsichord; Cathy Crist, mezzo-soprano; Jane Ann Wilson, harpsichord; and James Bogle, guitar.

Maynard is professor of organ and harpsichord at Tech. In 1979, while on a faculty development leave, he studied viola da gamba in Amersfoort, Holland. Stoune, professor of flute, is a member of the Lubbock and Roswell Symphony Orchestras. He has lectured on the art of ornamentation and improvisation in 18th century music, and examples of this ornamentation will be heard on his flauto traverso, forerunner of the flute.

Mrs. Maynard teaches harpsichord in the Lubbock area. While in the Netherlands with Maynard, she studied harpsichord with Rien Jiskoot. Cathy Crist has performed numerous singing roles in Lubbock, most recently seen in "The

King And I" and "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever." She also is coordinator of publicity for the Tech music department and teaches private voice.

Jane Ann Wilson is assistant professor of piano at Tech and a candidate for a doctor of musical arts degree at Indiana University. In 1978, she was a recipient of a Shell Foundation Faculty Development grant, which enabled her to travel to the International Music Festival in Brno, Czechoslovakia, where she did research on the composer Leos Janacek.

Bogle is assistant professor of guitar and is a candidate for a doctor of music education degree at the University of Oklahoma. He composes for the guitar and, in 1977, was commissioned to write a piece for the 1977 Fred Astaire International Dance Compositions.

Tuesday's program will include "Sonata In A Minor" by Loeillet, five pieces for two harpsichords by Gaspar le Roux, three arias from the opera "Tetyda and Skyros" by D. Scarlatti, and "Sonata In A Minor" by Handel.



MARY T. GUERRANT

Pianist Guerrant To Play Saturday

Mary T. Guerrant will be presenting in piano recital Saturday on the Cliburn Keynote Series in the Tandy Auditorium of the Fort Worth Public Library.

This recital series featuring seven pianists is planned in conjunction with the sixth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, which is held this spring in Fort Worth.

Her program will include works of Bach, Chopin, Brahms and Albeniz.

Miss Guerrant earned both her graduate degrees in music from Texas Tech University, and has taught piano at Austin College in Sherman and at Tunghai University in Taiwan. She teaches piano on a private basis in Lubbock.

RATES REDUCED
NEW YORK (UPI) — Home Lines is offering a rate reduction of \$300 per cabin on its 9-day and 14-day winter cruises by the Oceanic from New York and the Doric from Port Everglades between Feb. 14 and April 2. Itineraries include Caribbean and South American ports of call.

ART TALK

By La Wanda Murfee

Mary Cassatt an American who lived all her adult life in France, was one of two women artists recognized among the great painters of the late nineteenth century and the early 1900s.

Cassatt was only 24 when her first painting was accepted at the prestigious Paris Salon, then the symbolic pinnacle of artistic success. When a bright painting was rejected after several years of acceptance in the annual exhibit, she revolted at the biased criticisms and never again entered a juried show. Like many before and since, she thought art should stand on its own merit, and not be reviewed by professional critics. One prestigious juror on whom she turned was an unknowledgeable society accountant instead of an art historian-connoisseur or artist.

Mary Cassatt lived at a time when few Americans were buying paintings, and it was through an exhibit, arranged by Paul Durand-Ruel in 1886 in America that her work became known in New York. Although her paintings and prints are now understood and the basis for several private collections, she had a long struggle to rise above the prejudice against women painters. Hailed by European artists and critics, the Cassatt work was slow to find widespread acceptance in America.

Mostly self-taught through studies of old masters' paintings in European museums, she believed she could learn more first hand by conforming to the boredom and mediocrity of studio instruction. Mary early in life announced her intention to be an artist and recognized her devotion to art would have to overcome the biased opinions of Victorian society in which she was raised.

Her determination to pursue an education and career in art provoked her father to exclaim he had rather see her dead.

For a time Mary worked with the Impressionist painters but along with Degas became an independent. Based on the study of Japanese art, her work developed into strong compositions of line and structure with a predominantly maternal theme. Though she never married, her paintings are mostly of mothers and children, straightforward and unemotional. Her family eventually moved to Paris and cooperated fully with her painting career, often serving as models. In spite of their early rejection of her chosen field, Mary dedicated her life to her family, her friends, and her art.

Mary and Degas became acquainted through their art long before they actually met. She saw one of his paintings in a window, and as often as possible, she studied his work. It was several years before he visited her studio, although he had met her while each was studying paintings at the Salon. Each admired the other's work, and Degas was a strong influence in her development, although each was fiercely independent.

About the time she met Degas, she was also fortunate to meet a much younger woman, Louise Elder, who became a lifelong friend and collector. Louise was only 15 when she bought her first Degas at Mary's urging.

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SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Oscar Recipient Henry Fonda's Life Examined

Continued from page 1-E

they saw something in my little theater performances. Hell, I even remember the title of my first play, Philip Barry's 'You and I.' But I can't recall a single line from it. 'I don't like to think about acting. I don't try to analyze it. And I can't say that I approach it from an emotional or an intellectual basis. I just read the part and if I like it, I learn the lines and then I just do it.' 'It's as simple as that. I'm a typical Fonda. I can cry at a good steak, a bucking horse or a sunset. And I say there's a world of difference between sentimentality and emotionalism.'

Fonda's fifth wife, Shirlee, 49, rarely leaves his side. 'I love him dearly,' she said, 'but Henry's almost impossible to live with. He's complex and difficult. But I'm not easy either. I don't let him get away with an awful lot. And he sees that I don't get away with much either. 'Henry is a man of strong opinions and one of his habits is to preface what he says with 'You don't know what you're talking about.' 'Sometimes I think of him as a naughty 2-year-old who generally says 'no' before he even has a chance to consider any other options. But he generally comes around to your way of thinking if he believes you're right. 'If Henry's wrong, he's the first one to admit it.' The Fondas social life is helter-skelter because of their peripatetic lifestyle. They are frequently on the road for plays, in New York or Los Angeles or on movie locations.

Through the years Henry has held fast to such friends as Jimmy Stewart, Yul Brynner, Dorothy McGuire, Anthony Quinn, James Garner and other members of the film and theatrical worlds.

'We've led a pretty disruptive life for the past 10 years,' Shirlee said. 'But no matter where we are, we stay in touch with the children, Jane, Peter and Amy. 'I insist on a family relationship and airing problems on Henry's part. I wouldn't try to speak for Jane and Peter, but he's always been close to his children. And they adore him.'

Shirlee, who met Henry at a dinner party 16 years ago, shrugs off his previous marriage. She was pleased to learn that Henry said his one regret in life was that he had been married so many times before meeting her.

'I've always believed everyone has a soul mate out there somewhere,' she said. 'Henry believes that too. It just took us a long time to find one another. 'We have our ups and downs like any married couple. We yell sometimes to clear the air. But I'm convinced in my heart that Henry is a happy man. We're happy together.'

Henry concurs. Keeping busy, he said, is the key to their relationship. 'When I'm not acting, I'm painting,' he said. 'I just finished a painting for Katharine Hepburn. We met and worked together for the first time in 'On Golden Pond' with Jane. I'm having a limited edition of color reproductions made of this painting for the whole cast.

'For me painting is a means of relaxation and a joy. But I feel exactly the same way about acting, whether it's on film or stage. It's exhilarating. 'I love acting so much that I want it never to seem like acting, so as far as I'm able I disguise it. I want audiences to experience it. Only a few times in my life have I seen an actor become so real that it truly grabbed me.'

Asked if there were any roles he wished he had played, Fonda gave the question some thought and his eyes grew bleak.

'Dammit yes,' he said. 'It was the part of the professor in the stage version of 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?' And I could have had it!'

'The play was sent to my agent, who sent it back saying it was not for Fonda. Then I saw the play on Broadway and flipped out. I wrote a fan letter to Arthur Hill, who played the role. And then I found out it had been offered to my agent. That agent is no longer with me.'

Henry's anger at the memory subsided. He was asked if there were any particular roles of which he is most proud. 'Agony, a long pause.

'Well, maybe it was 'Twelve Angry Men' which was the only thing I ever produced. It won awards and has become a minor classic. So I was pleased on two levels — as actor and producer. I also gave Sidney Lumet his first directing job in that.

'On the other hand, there are very few roles I haven't enjoyed. Those that come to mind most are 'The Caine Mutiny Court Martial', 'Two For The Seesaw' and 'Mr. Roberts' on stage.

'As for movies, I guess my favorites would include 'Young Mr. Lincoln', 'Grapes of Wrath' and 'My Darling Clementine.'

Why has Henry not moved into directing as have such contemporary stars as Redford and Paul Newman?

'Over the years I've had offers to direct films and stage plays, but I turned them down. I just didn't think I had what it takes.

'When I'm working with a not-too-good director I wish I could get in there and help. But I've never been curious about the camera and lenses and lighting. Peter knows more about things like that than I ever will.

'What I am is an actor and self-reliant. And I'm not sure those qualities are well suited for directing.'

Fonda masks his love for his wife and offspring, even from them, because he is constitutionally unexpressive. He saves his emotional outpourings for stage and screen. Yet he is fiercely protective and supportive of them all and he dotes on his grandchildren, Jane's and Peter's youngsters — two each.

Because he was a strict disciplinarian, divorced from their mothers and unable to communicate his love, Fonda was somewhat estranged from his children in their formative years. But over the past 15 years, since his marriage to Shirlee, Fonda has softened and grown.

His family adores him personally and stands in awe of his magnificent talent.

'It's not easy trying to live up to what my father stands for,' Jane said. 'Especially when you're young. You have to get out from under because he could be awesome and intimidating.'

'It was harder on Peter than me. My father has been a strict disciplinarian. His expectations were always high, just as his father expected of him.

'I love him very much and I tell him that, and it's gotten easier now that we're all older.

'He's never been a demonstrative person and sometimes, especially when we were young, it was difficult for him to even express through his behavior what he felt. The burden of discipline would not allow him just to enjoy his children.

'Now is the time to let us know and allow himself to express his love. He doesn't do that verbally, but I can see it in his eyes.'

So, too, may the casual observer see the pride and love in Fonda when he speaks of his political activist-daughter and his writer-actor son, again without a showy display of emotion.

'I love my children very much,' Henry said, almost brusquely. 'I'm grateful and happy for my children and grandchildren. There is no question that Shirlee is one of the best things to happen in my life.'

'I'm especially proud of Amy, who is at Berkeley earning a doctorate in clinical psychology at the University of California.

'Of course I'm happy that Peter and Jane are so successful. I had a moment or two of concern when I thought it might be heartbreak time for each of them. But they succeeded anyway.'

'Wait until you see 'On Golden Pond,' my first picture with Jane. It's a wonderful, beautiful picture and everyone in it was wonderful. Katharine Hepburn takes your breath away.'

'Jane is way beyond me as a performer. She gets better every time out. She does things I couldn't do — like the 20 minutes of close-ups on her face in 'Kluge.' She was testifying on a witness stand.

'I marveled at the writing of that scene, then I discovered Jane extemporized the whole thing. I couldn't dream of doing that. I would have to have every word written for me and then I'd have to study it.'



FONDA FAMILY — Jane Fonda, left, and Henry Fonda are currently starring together in a movie called 'On Golden Pond,' due to be released at Christmas. Henry Fonda will receive an honorary Oscar Monday night for his life's achievement in film.

Jane, twice an Oscar winner, was pleased but denied she is in her father's class as a performer.

'Different actors bring different skills, inspiration and charisma to their work, so I don't like comparisons. My father represents to me and to a lot of other people an honesty and integrity in his work that goes beyond acting.'

'I never realized it as acutely as when we worked together in 'On Golden Pond.' If any of us, including Kate Hepburn, over-acted the slightest we'd stick out like a sore thumb next to him.'

'Another thing about being an actor that doesn't show is my father's professionalism and integrity. He is always prepared, on time and kind to the crew. He seems to have no ego and never a temper tantrum.'

'He waits to do his job and does it perfectly. Then he returns to his dressing room and waits again. He is unaware of the awe he inspires in other people and what he represents to all of us.'

'My father thinks of himself as a working actor and lucky to have a job. To me he embodies in his person and work the qualities that we, as Americans, long for. We appreciate what he stands for.'

'Whatever a human being is or becomes is partially due to the parents, Peter and Amy and I lucked out.'

Both Peter, 41, and Jane, 43, bear amazing physical resemblance to Henry, on screen and off, especially around their mouths and eyes. Henry and his offspring are aware of some of their facial similarities and are pleased by them.

Peter, a highly sensitive and creative man, has survived comparisons with his father and now makes his home on a Montana ranch when he's not acting.

Like his father, Peter stands ramrod straight. And, again, like his father he is a man of strong convictions. Peter, too, is individualistic almost to a fault.

While Henry has portrayed scores of heroic types on screen, Peter has drawn more contemporary anti-hero roles in off-beat movies. But they are more alike off-screen than they are not alike.

Peter was a rebellious son who resented his father as a teen-ager, going to extremes to earn his father's notice, including a youthful suicide attempt with a '22 rifle. Today, Peter's voice softens when he speaks of his famous father.

'In every child's life there is a love-hate ambiguity in the parent relationship. But there was always an attitude of democracy in our family.'

'Dad never sat us down at a table and taught us things about life and acting. He simply encouraged all of us to be the best at whatever we did. All of Dad's object lessons were subtle and came to me after the fact.'

'Dad didn't do things demonstratively to make a point. No litany of right and wrong. But there is a definite aura about what he says that we have to respond to. I look up to that man.'

'Dad's curious about acting. He doesn't think about it. He learned how to create characters. He could memorize the phone book in three hours if he set his mind to it.'

'I'm thrilled that Dad knows that Jane and I are doing well and that he takes an interest in our work. He discusses my pictures with me and what I have to say and how, maybe, I should have gone more deeply into a part.'

'But he doesn't talk to me like a drama coach. It's more like an intelligent friend discussing things openly.'

Peter said his closeness to his father has grown over the years as he has matured and as his father learned to unbend.

'The closeness has grown especially over the last seven years when I began to teach Dad how to tell me he loves me. I look him right in his eyeballs and tell him I love him.'

'Jane and I have inherited many things from Dad, including his attitudes, humanism in politics among them.'

'I think the special Oscar the academy is giving him comes better late than never. But wait until they see 'On Golden Pond' — they can give him the Oscar straight out for that performance.'

Fonda served in the Navy in World War II. Assigned to Washington to make training films, he asked for sea duty and got it, spending most of his service in the Central Pacific and receiving the Bronze Star and a presidential citation when he was released as a senior-grade lieutenant.

Actress Margaret Sullivan was Fonda's first wife. The brief marriage ended in divorce.

Peter and Jane are the children of Fonda's second marriage to New York Socialite Frances Seymour Brokaw. The marriage ended tragically in 1950 when Frances committed suicide in a New York manor house.

Fonda's third marriage was to Susan Blanchard, Oscar Hammerstein's stepdaughter, which also ended in divorce. They are the parents of Amy.

Fonda's fourth marriage, to Italian-born Afera Franchetti, also ended in divorce.

In 1965, Henry married Shirlee Mae Adams, a former airline stewardess. She is slender, beautiful and as outspoken as her husband.

Most of Henry's friends agree she has been a tower of strength and affection for Fonda in the sunset years of his life. She goes with him into attending parties, accepting films and to continue his painting, all of which keeps Fonda vital, active and happy.

Asked if there were many things he regretted in his life or would like to change, Henry pondered briefly.

'No, I don't think so, except I wish I hadn't been married so many times before I met Shirlee. She's a very special woman. An amazing woman.'

Shirlee runs an immaculate, magnificently furnished Mediterranean-style mansion in Bel Air. Fine paintings and rare artifacts fill the living room, den, dining room and library, including some of Henry's finest paintings.

She watches Henry's health and welfare like a mother hen, but never pressing to the degree that Henry is aware of her loving care. If Henry gets on his high horse, Shirlee gets on hers. It's a give-and-take marriage that works.

A smiling Shirlee said, 'It inhibits you to be around a man like Henry but it also makes you feel very special. He's still a human being.'

'Henry is creative in an awesome way. Perhaps he's not a genius like Einstein, but he does everything the best. His talent is in every area. There's nothing Henry can't do if he sets his mind to it.'

In the twilight of his career, Fonda believes he's done his most distinguished work in the past decade, and gave one of his very best film performances in 'On Golden Pond.' The movie, to be released later this year, may be his last.

'I'm very happy with this picture and my performance. I may not do another movie because I don't want to take a giant step backward from this role. That's not to say I won't be acting any more — there's still theater and television.'

'Some of the most exciting things in my career have happened in the past half dozen years — I mean, 'Clarence Darrow,' my one-man show at the age of 70. I thought I was all wrapped up after doing three years on tour with 'Darrow.'

'I supposed it would be my annuity. Then along came 'First Monday In October' and 'Gideon's Trumpet' for television, and then 'The Oldest Living Graduate' on stage. My God, now 'On Golden Pond!'

'The truth is — and I say this without any false modesty — I'm a better actor today than I was five years ago or 50 years ago.'

And what does Fonda think of the honorary Oscar? 'Little did I dream 56 years ago that I'd ever come to this. I mean the honors. A year ago in Denver, Lynn Fontanne hung a medal on me from the American Academy Of Dramatic Arts. I was touched. When I was just starting as an actor, Lynn already was the first lady of the theater.'

'As for the Oscar, I'm proud they thought of me.'

Jimmy Stewart, Fonda's friend of a half-century, says Henry deserves the Oscar many times over.

'Henry and I go back to the University Players, which Josh Logan formed in Falmouth, Mass., in 1932. Henry and I and Margaret Sullivan and Mildred Natwick were among the early members.'

'We remained friends in New York when I had a small part in 'All Good Americans' and Henry was understudying the lead.'

Stewart, a lanky, driving native of Indiana, Pa., and Fonda, a raw-boned, jack-legged country boy from Omaha, Neb., became fast friends. Long ago they agreed never to discuss politics. Jimmy is a conservative Republican, Henry a liberal Democrat.

They came to Hollywood in the mid-30s and eventually worked together in 'Our Merry Way,' 'The Cheyenne Social Club,' 'Firecreek' and 'How The West Was Won.'

'Henry is the finest actor of his time,' Stewart said. 'I'm completely devoted to his skill, his versatility. When you look at the different type things he's done so well over the years, I don't think anybody can touch him.'

'I've never seen anything like his dedication to the acting craft, the theater and films. He's done it all.'

'As a man, I don't see how you could improve on Henry. He's loyal, understanding, intelligent and kind. His friendship has meant more to me than I am able to express.'

Fonda is working with a writer on his biography scheduled for publication next Christmas. While he is cooperating with the biographer, Henry isn't given to introspection or nostalgia over the events of his long, full life.

He is well off financially, but not rich in the sense that, say, Warren Beatty or Robert Redford are wealthy. All his life Fonda was more interested in the role and the play rather than the financial deal.

His almost flawless choice of material is reflected in the success of almost all of his 80 films, many of which have become classics.

'Mr. Roberts,' 'The Lady Eve,' 'The Ox-Bow Incident,' 'The Grapes Of Wrath,' 'Twelve Angry Men,' 'The Male Animal' and 'My Darling Clementine.'

Fonda's graceful, vital presence contributed to many other hits, movies like 'Advise And Consent,' 'The Longest Day,' 'Fail Safe,' 'The Story Of Alexander Graham Bell,' 'Jezabel,' 'The Lonesome Pine.'

'I enjoyed them all, one gay or another,' Henry Fonda said. 'And I still love to act. To me acting is, and always has been, a total joy.'

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Calder Sculpture Subject Of Lecture

Modern sculpture by Alexander Calder will be discussed in a 10 a.m. art lecture Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Museum.

The lecture will be the final program in a series of spring art seminars sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. The lecture will be given by Rabbi Alexander S. Kline. There is an admission charge.

Calder is a pioneer in the sculpture of mobiles and stabiles and is known for his wire sculptures, book illustrations and stage sets.

Mobiles are brightly colored sculptures made from cut-out shapes connected by wires and set in motion by wind currents. Calder's first mobiles were exhibited in 1932. His background in engineering led him to experiment with the principles of levitation and motion through space.

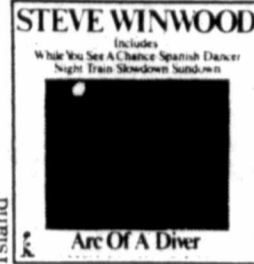
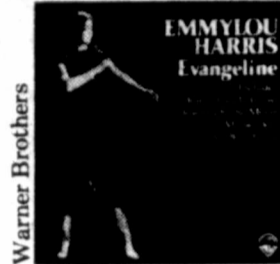
Calder is often called the father of kinetic sculpture. He has produced huge, heavy, delicately balanced mobiles for public buildings all over the world. His stabiles are immobile sculptures made from such materials as cut-out sheet metal which is bolted together.

Representative sculptures include "Lobster Trap And Fish Tail" (1939), "Spiny" (1942), "The Ball" (1966) and "The Hostess" (1928).

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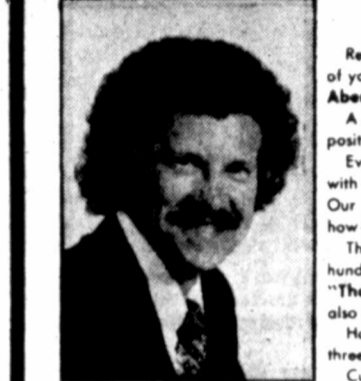
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JIMMY HODGES

JIMMY HODGES

Recording artist and former jazz band leader, from Edmond, Oklahoma, will be featured soloist and director of youth activities during the Wayne Bristow Crusade March 29-April 5 at Calvary Baptist Church #202 Aberdeen.

A composer of Gospel music, the Oklahoma Baptist University graduate will be singing many of his own compositions during the special services, which begin each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Evangelist Wayne Bristow, featured speaker for the Crusade, said "I have invited Jimmy Hodges to work with the young people during this crusade because of his understanding of the problems of today's teenagers. Our young people are confronted with pressures that my generation did not face, and Jimmy Hodges knows how to help them find the right answers."

The versatile Mr. Hodges, who has been featured as guest speaker and drum demonstration specialist for hundreds of high school and college assembly programs, is scheduled to present a drum exhibition during "That Thursday Night Thing" for young people on April 2nd. A "Jesus Happening" under his direction is also planned for young people each night of the Crusade.

Hodges, a tenor soloist, who often sings with pretopped orchestra and choral background, was elected for three consecutive years as director of music for the National Conference of Southern Baptist Evangelists. Currently serving as a director for Outreach Evangelism, Inc., Hodges has been involved in evangelism throughout the United States, India, Africa, the Caribbean Islands and Portugal. His tours have also taken him extensively throughout the Middle East.

"Jimmy has worked with young people and has been featured soloist for more than 500 crusades in America and abroad," said Felix Snipes, music director and coordinator for the Team.

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Cukor, Vidor To Give Directing Award

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (Special) — Two of Hollywood's living legends, George Cukor and King Vidor, will serve as presenters at the 33rd awards presentation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The two directors, octogenarians who are still working after a combined 114 years in the motion picture business, will

present the Oscar to this year's directing winner. Nominees in this category are David Lynch, "The Elephant Man;" Roman Polanski, "Tess;" Robert Redford, "Ordinary People;" Richard Rush, "The Stunt Man;" and Martin Scorsese, "Raging Bull."

Vidor, who recently celebrated his 87th birthday, made his directorial debut in 1918 with "The Turn In The Road." An Oscar nominee at the Academy's first ceremony in 1929 for "The Crowd," he received four other directing nominations, "Hallelujah," 1929-30; "The Champ," 1931-32; "The Citadel," 1938; and "War and Peace," 1956.

Other memorable films include "The Big Parade," "Street Scene," "Northwest Passage," "Duel In The Sun" and "The Fountainhead." Two years ago, he was voted an Honorary Award by the Academy's Board of Governors for his "incomparable achievements as a cinematic creator and innovator."

Cukor, who is anything but retired, still retains an active interest in the art form he helped pioneer more than 60 years ago. Last year he appeared in "Love And Money," his first acting role since 1928, and also participated in the Academy's Visiting Artists Program, which sends notable filmmakers to colleges around the country to lecture on film. He also directs personal documentary films, making him perhaps the oldest director still making pictures of any kind.

Cukor, who will be 82 in July, directed his first film, "Grumpy," in 1930 after a distinguished career in the theater. His long list of films includes such screen classics as "Little Women," "Dinner At Eight," "Romeo And Juliet," "Gaslight," "David Copperfield," "Camille," "The Philadelphia Story," "A Star Is Born" and "My Fair Lady," which earned him an Oscar and fifth Academy nomination.

Like Vidor, Cukor has not allowed aged to interfere with his work and recently finished directing a major motion picture, "Rich And Famous," starring Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen. He will soon start another feature, "Secret Affairs."



ROCK CONCERT — The Pat Travers Band, above, and Richie Blackmore's Rainbow, right, will be featured in a rock concert at 8 p.m. April 7 at the Lubbock Coliseum. General admission tickets are on sale at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and all Flipside Records locations.



Babetta's Witches Gather To Protest Film 'Final Conflict'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (Special) — A group of self-proclaimed "witches" demonstrated in front of 20th Century-Fox studios March 13, protesting the movie company's release of its film "The Final Conflict," the final saga of the "Omen" trilogy of Antichrist movies.

Babetta, leader of the group and high priestess of the Temple Of Wicca, a West Hollywood "witches" coven, said she

and her followers object to the film's interpretation of the death of the son of Satan.

"The movie shows him being killed," she said. "This, of course, cannot happen. The movie is spreading a lie, and we want the scene removed."

Babetta, together with her priest, Dennis Moore Jr. and six unidentified acolytes, draped a black cloth over a bus bench at the Pico Boulevard entrance to Fox to serve as a makeshift altar. A cauldron of burning charcoal and chemicals emitted billowing clouds of multi-colored smoke. The group chanted an indistinguishable, ritualistic tongue, intermingled with shouts of "Stop 'The Final Conflict!'"

As threatened in a memorandum sent to the studio, Babetta's followers padlocked her to the studio's chain link fence and she remained in that position for 1½ hours, after which the entire group departed.

"The Final Conflict" is playing at the South Plains Cinema in Lubbock.

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Reagan's Address To 'Academy' Not First By U.S. President

By RICHARD L. WORSNUP
Editorial Research Reports
WASHINGTON — Much is bound to be made of the fact that President Reagan will address the 53rd annual Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awards ceremony in Los Angeles Monday by means of a videotaped message. It may even be assumed that Reagan, who had a long career as a film actor, is the first president to so honor the academy. But he isn't.

Back in 1941, guests arrived early at the ceremony to hear a special radio message to the Motion Picture Academy from President Franklin D. Roosevelt. And Vice President Charles Curtis appeared in person at the 1931 awards show with a message from President Hoover declaring movies to be "the world's greatest and most influential entertainment."

The moral is that it's hard to spring something new on old Oscar, as the award statuette is popularly known. Which is not to say people don't try. One of the main reasons for watching this annual exercise in contrived glamour and suspense is to wait for and savor the unexpected happening, be it pleasurable, embarrassing, tedious or whatever.

Wit enlivened the occasion as early as 1932, when Fredric March and Wallace Beery tied for the best actor award. Both had recently adopted children. In his acceptance remarks, March said: "I'm wondering how we both could have won for best male performance of the year."

Then, in 1940, the novelist Sinclair Lewis accepted a posthumous writing award for Sidney Howard for Howard's "Gone With The Wind" screenplay. Lewis, who had played a small role in the film, told the audience: "As an actor, I know the value of writers. Without their imagination and eloquence, which produce the words we speak, we actors would be nothing."

Greer Garson's acceptance speech in 1942, as best actress in "Mrs. Miniver," was memorable for another reason. Garson spoke for nearly an hour. But she redeemed herself in part at the following year's ceremony by quipping: "I have a few words left over."

In recent years, politics occasionally has jarred the awards festivities, as when Vanessa Redgrave was booed in 1978 for her condemnation of "a small bunch of Zionist hoodlums whose behavior is an insult to the stature of Jews all over the world."

Five years earlier, Marlon Brando refused to accept his best actor Oscar for the title role in "The Godfather." True to his word, Brando did not show up to claim his prize. But Sacheen Littlefeather, an Indian, went to the podium when his award was announced and read a severely edited statement by the actor on Indian rights.

Ultimately, however, the Academy Awards show is all about winners and losers. Many are nominated but few are chosen, a situation that lends itself to endless second-guessing. No one was surprised, for instance, when "Gone With The Wind" was named best picture of 1939. But the nine runners-up included such acknowledged classics as "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington," "Stagecoach," "The Wizard Of Oz," "Wuthering Heights" and "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

In any way or another, the 1981 Academy Awards show is sure to add to the accumulation of Oscar lore. How's this for a possibility: Ronald Reagan as winner of the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award?

Smith Goes To Washington," "Stagecoach," "The Wizard Of Oz," "Wuthering Heights" and "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

Charles Durning Set To Join Reynolds' 'Sharky's Machine'

NEW YORK (Special) — Charles Durning joins Burt Reynolds and Vittorio Gassman in a starring role in "Sharky's Machine," an Orion Pictures release through Warner Bros. to be directed by Reynolds.

A veteran of stage, screen and television, Durning will portray a member of a renegade group of street detectives who uncover crimes that reach into the highest levels of government.

Durning's recent film appearances include "Starting Over," "The Greek Tycoon," "The Choirboys," "An Enemy Of The People," "The Hindenburg," "Breakheart Pass" and "Die Laughing," the last for Orion.

Among Durning's memorable stage performances was his starring role in Joseph Papp's production of the Pulitzer Prize-winning play "That Championship Season," in addition to appearances in "The Au Pair Man," "Huui, Huui," "The Happiness Cage" and Jules Feiffer's "Knock, Knock."

Durning received an Emmy nomination for his role in "Queen Of The Stardust Ballroom," and has appeared in numerous television movies, including "The Trial Of Chaplain Jensen," "Switch," "The Rivalry" and "The Captains And The Kings."

In 1975, he starred in his own series, "The Cop And The Kid," and has guest-starred in a number of series, including "Hawaii Five-O" and "All In The Family."

Produced by Hank Moonjean, "Sharky's Machine" began production March 2 in Atlanta. Based on the novel by William Diehl, the screenplay was written by Gerald DiPego.

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Real To Reel

Continued from page 1-E

their nominated country songs on Monday's telecast of the Academy Awards. It's a first for both, with Miss Parton singing "Nine To Five" and Nelson singing "On The Road Again." Irene Cara, who's been singing it everywhere else these days, will also sing the nominated title song from "Fame."

Poor Delisa Rampy. She's the Lubbock Theatre Centre board member getting most of the publicity — and the phone calls — and, as she put it, she and the board are "between a rock and a hard place." Everyone knows LTC has gone under, but it seems that before LTC can sign the deed to the Lindsey theater back to the Lindsey family, bylaws dictate that the act must be approved (and signed) by the LTC board president. Only thing is, the LTC board has not had a president since last November.

As Miss Rampy put it, "We've got seven board members left, I think, which is only barely enough to have a quorum so we can call a meeting to change the bylaws." Stay tuned...

Congratulations go out to rock band Impeccable for winning the annual Battle Of The Bands last weekend at Rox. Out of a possible 90 points, Impeccable took first place over four other finalists with 84.7 points. In lieu of a blue ribbon, the band's prizes included 10 hours of free recording time at Warhorse Studios and one Moog prodigy synthesizer.

Second place — and one Sunn-Dual 10 band graphic equalizer and an Audio Technica ATM-41 microphone — went to City with 80 points. Dune narrowly squeezed into the third place position with 69.5 points, winning one Mutron Octave divider and one Audio Technica ATM-41 microphone.

The other two finalists, Rebel and Saffire, ended the night with 67.7 and 62.4 points, respectively.

All of the above five bands had to get past the first three nights of competition to even make it into the finals. The preliminary competition saw BRV, Kidds, Maxx, Hi-Wire and Ambush eliminated. Failing to make it past the semi-finals were Heroes, Satin image and Dreamer.

Dale Travis of KFMX-FM, Nick Maze of KCAS-AM (Slaton) and yours truly judged the finals. Travis and Maze were judges for the other three nights of competition as well, a true test of endurance and faith in rock and roll. Other participating judges included both Neal Farmer and Norval Pollard of The Avalanche-Journal.

Finally, the musicians who made it through the tough opening three nights and into the finals deserve a bit of mention. First place Impeccable is lead guitarist Darren Welch, rhythm guitarist David Holt, bassist Richard Rico and drummer Ken Collier. City is guitarist Donny Green, bassist Bob Tupper and drummer Tim Darnell. Dune is guitarist Tom Blackburn, keyboardist Mark Murray, bassist Mark Matos and drummer Alan Lawrence. Rebel is guitarists Richard Horn and Richard Morris, bassist Richard Furr and drummer Robert Stamm. And Saffire, who certainly had their fans out in force, is guitarist Jim Wisian, bassist Doc Warner, drummer Tom Christy and vocalist Mike Wisian.

Rock band Max Webster, originally booked to play Rox on April 6, has been re-booked and will headline a show this Wednesday instead at the local club. The Planetes will open the show. This is Max Webster's only club date on its current tour. Also, rumor has been spreading that the controversial group The Plasmaties will appear soon at Rox, but no such show has been confirmed.

Harold Lieck is still moving forward with his plans to use one screen at the Mann Fourplex for foreign films. He's currently showing Rainer Fassbinder's "The Marriage Of Maria Braun," and will follow it with three highly touted Australian films: "The Last Wave" on Friday, "Picnic At Hanging Rock" on April 10 and "My Brilliant Career" on April 17.

There are those who insist Lubbock is a cultural desert if you favor foreign films, and I find little response when I answer that much larger cities also have trouble attracting audiences with these pictures. On that note, here is a segment from a recent story by Dallas Morning News entertainment staffer Joe Leydon:

"Dallas area moviegoers have lost half of a foreign film theater — and the other half still faces an uphill battle to survive.

"The Showcase Cinema, a Farmers Branch duplex theater which has been showing foreign films since May 1980, turned over one of its screens Friday to second-run mainstream films. According to manager Bob Berney, the theater will continue showing foreign films on only one screen.

"The change has been made, Berney said, due to disappointing attendance at the theater. 'I'm hoping that this change makes people realize that we need support to keep running foreign films,' Berney said."

And if you're fans of Luke, Leia, Han, Chewbacca and the rest, take note: Showplace Six in Lubbock has tentative bookings for "Star Wars" on April 10 and "The Empire Strikes Back" on July 31. Here's two re-issues you can bet will do very well at the box office...

Dallas Morning News columnist John Anders certainly made a valid observation when he wrote, "Jimmy Vaughan, lead guitarist of The Fabulous Thunderbirds, lost what would have been the biggest break of his career last week when Eric Clapton suffered ulcer problems and canceled the rest of his U.S. tour." The Fabulous Thunderbirds had been booked to open every show on Clapton's national tour.

Concerts currently booked in the Dallas-Fort Worth area include: today, Don Williams at the Cotton Bowl; Monday, Pat Metheny at the North Texas State University auditorium in Denton; Monday, John Lee Hooker at Nick's; Thursday and Friday, Waylon Jennings at Billy Bob's Texas; Friday, Pat Travers and Rainbow at Moody Coliseum; Friday, Loretta Lynn at the Longhorn Ballroom; Saturday, Janie Fricke and Con Hunley at Billy Bob's Texas; Saturday, Tammy Wynette with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra at the Tarrant County Convention Center; April 5, Peter, Paul & Mary at the Fair Park Music Hall; April 5, 38 Special at the Agora; April 5, The Whispers, Lakeside and St. Tamara at the Dallas County Convention Center; April 5-6, Willie Nelson at Billy Bob's Texas; April 6, Muddy Waters at Nick's; and April 9, Red Steagall at Billy Bob's Texas.

Also, April 10, John Conlee at the Longhorn; April 10, Hank Williams, Jr. at Billy Bob's Texas; April 10, Rush at Reunion Arena (already sold out); April 11, Alabama at Billy Bob's Texas; April 12, Rush at Tarrant County Convention Center; April 12-13, Gordon Lightfoot at the Agora (two shows each night); April 16, Ray Wylie Hubbard at Billy Bob's Texas; April 17, Johnny Paycheck at Billy Bob's Texas; April 18, Moe Bandy and Joe Stampley at Billy Bob's Texas; April 23, Shelly West and Dave Frazzell at Billy Bob's Texas; April 24, Hank Williams' Original Drifting Cowboys and Bob Wills' Original Texas Playboys at Billy Bob's Texas; and April 30, The Imperials at the Tarrant County Convention Center Arena.

And finally, the following letter from Maggie Riley was printed in The Los Angeles Times. The census must have missed this one — the most frightening horror movie I have ever seen, featuring the most repulsive monster who ever walked across the silver screen. Please put an XXX rating on "The Jazz Singer," or at least a warning. "This show may be hazardous to your mental health."



TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE — Tickets remain available for the 8:15 p.m. performance Monday of the Broadway hit "The Elephant Man" at the Municipal Auditorium. The touring production stars Courtney Burre, left, as John Merrick, who is tormented in this scene by Judith Calder as he stands on display. The touring production has duplicated the Broadway production's original set design for this performance. Call 742-3610 for ticket information. (Photo by Susan Cook)

Big Splash Marks 'Filmex' Anniversary

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Eastside, westside, Filmex will be all over town in this, its 10th anniversary year.

The full title is Los Angeles International Film Exposition, but everyone calls it Filmex. After an orphaned start and a few shaky years, the event is solidly planted on the Hollywood landscape.

This year's Filmex begins April 2 with the premiere of "Atlantic City" and ends April 23 with the second coming of "Heaven's Gate" — the cut version. In between will be a wide range of films, old and new, foreign and domestic, screened at Grauman's Chinese and Egyptian, the Aquarius (formerly Earl Carroll's), the Motion Picture Academy, Barnsdell Park, etc.

Starting on Bastille Day, Filmex will sponsor five showings at the cavernous Shrine Auditorium of "Napoleon," the 1927 Abel Gance epic that was presented by Francis Coppola at the Radio City Music Hall with immense success.

The guiding force behind Filmex for all of its 10 years has been Gary Essert, a former UCLA film student who decided that Hollywood should have its own exposition. Not festival — that conjures visions of bare-breasted starlets and sweaty-palmed film salesmen.

"We started in 1971 at the Chinese with a budget of \$40,000," Essert recalls. "Filmex was capitalized for \$9,000 raised from private investors, including my grandmother, as well as George Cukor and Rosalind Russell. We had absolutely no studio support. The companies somehow thought that Filmex would harm them, that it was against the American industry."

The first expo drew 40,000 patrons to see films from 12 countries. This year Essert expects 120,000 to attend screenings of movies from 40 nations. The 1981 budget: \$110,000. Evidence that the industry has embraced Filmex: chief executive officers of all the major companies are on the board.

While Filmex added about 10,000 patrons in early years, its future was by no means assured.

"In every year except the last four, the question of abandoning Filmex always came up," said Essert. "The toughest time is from January to March, when there is a cash flow of between \$300,000 and \$500,000 with no money coming in. So we have to get loans to keep going."

During one perilous period the deficit rose to \$180,000. By last year it was reduced to \$40,000. Essert is projecting a \$30,000 profit this year.

"Napoleon" is a coup for Filmex, stemming from the friendship of Essert and Coppola when they were fellow students at UCLA.

"It carries on our tradition of presenting silent films with original scores played by orchestras," Essert explained. "We did it the first year with 'The Ten Commandments' and repeated over the years with 'The Docks of New York,' two Mary Pickford films and 'Peter Pan.'"

The booking of the trimmed-down "Heaven's Gate" has raised some questions, especially since the long version was lacerated by critics in its brief New York run. Essert explained:

"We have 18 consultants around the world to recommend films for Filmex. Four of them saw 'Heaven's Gate' in New York and said it was one of the best films they had seen."

Whither Filmex in its next 10 years?

Essert said plans are afoot to raise \$5 million to create a permanent home and establish a year-around program, with a two-week Filmex as the climax.

"When Filmex started 10 years ago, there were two special theaters in Los

'Coffee Concert' To Be Offered At University Center

The Texas Tech University Center will offer a "coffee concert" from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday in the building's Faculty Club Lounge. The admission charge includes dessert and a pot of coffee or tea for each table.

Call 742-3621 for prices and further information.

Entertainment will be provided by "Le String Quartet Des Etudiants," a Tech student string quartet. The members include Carle Duquid, first violin; Daria Boyd, second violin; Lanny Fiel, viola; and Mary Mielczarek, cello.

The ensemble is accompanied by pianists Jennifer Garrett and Virginia Watkins.

The concert will include selections from quartets by Beethoven, Mozart, Bach, Handel, Stone and Purcell; several rags; and solos of Beethoven's "Variations On A Theme Of Mozart," Schumann's "Marchenbilder," Mozart's "Sonata Number Seven," Dvorak's "Romance," Veracini's "Sonata In E Minor," Mendelssohn's "Sonata Number Two," and Martin's "Variations On A Slavonian Theme."

The quartet has been in existence since January, and is one of three student quartets receiving instruction from Arthur Follows at Tech. The individual members also take private instruction from faculty members James Barber (violin), Susan Schoenfeld (viola) and Arthur Follows (cello).

Mary Kay Place Signed For 'Modern Problems'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (Special) — Mary Kay Place has been signed to co-star with Chevy Chase, Pattie D'Arbanville and Dabney Coleman in 20th Century-Fox's "Modern Problems."

Place is cast in the comedy in the role of Lorraine, ex-wife of a lovesick air controller, played by Chase.

Place came to the attention of the public and critics with her continuing role in "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." Her most recent credits include a movie-of-the-week, "Act of Love," a co-starring role in "Private Benjamin" and appearances in "Saturday Night Live."

Angeles — those showing foreign, short, compilation or retrospective programs," he said. "Now there are 21. These theaters are doing more of what we were doing, so I think it is appropriate for Filmex to go on to other things. We could

do more esoteric things during the year, say, a week of Polish films, a week of Rumanian films."

charts. At least one south Texas rock critic has informed The A-J he plans be in Lubbock for the U-2 concert. Call the club for cover charge information.



ACCLAIMED BAND HITS TOWN — British rock band U-2 will make its Lubbock debut with a performance Monday night at Rox. The band, recording on the Warner Bros. label, has received sparkling reviews and its album is already climbing the

charts. At least one south Texas rock critic has informed The A-J he plans be in Lubbock for the U-2 concert. Call the club for cover charge information.



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Sales Of Existing Homes Resisting Further Dip

WASHINGTON (Special) — Continued high interest rates are causing a collapse in housing starts and holding down existing home sales and housing permits, Dr. Jack Carlson, executive vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, said recently.

Housing starts dropped 25 percent in February to 1.2 million units from 1.6 million units in January. The decline was greater in the North than the South and West.

"Preliminary estimates indicate that nationwide sales of existing single-family homes in February remained at 2.6 million units — the same level of sales from the previous month," Carlson said.

The slow pace of February sales occurred in all regions of the country, he added, as many potential homebuyers are squeezed out of the market by high mortgage rates hovering in the 14 to 15 percent range.

Permits to build housing, however, declined modestly, from 1.2 million to 1.1 million, a decline of only 7 percent.

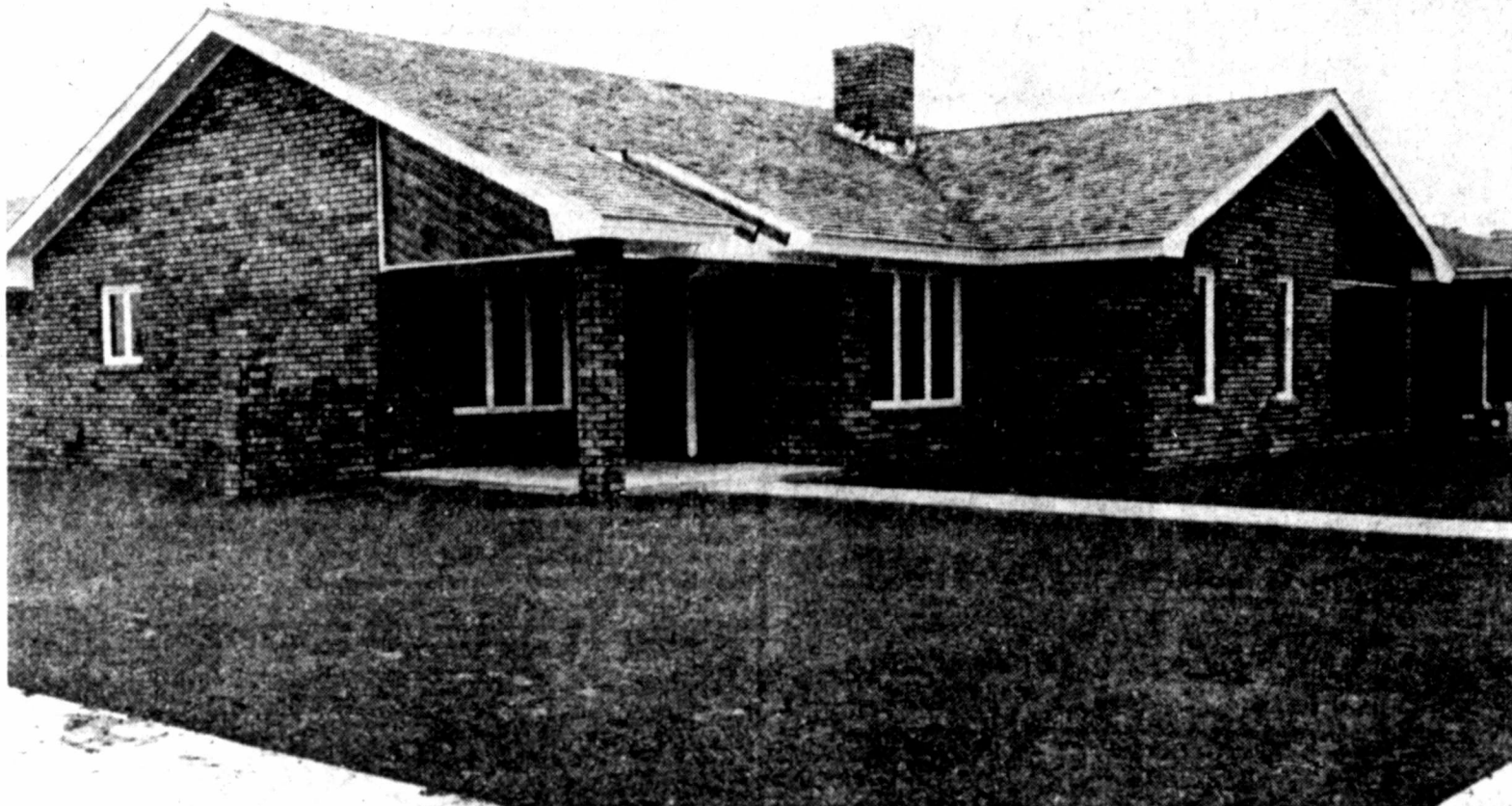
"With a slowdown in inflation, modest declines in interest rates, increases in consumer and housing confidence, and a wise government economic policy, we can expect improvement in housing construction and sales by summer," Carlson said, "and further improvements

should occur through the summer of 1982."

Carlson noted that widespread use of creative financing techniques during this time of high mortgage interest rates has kept the downturn in the new and existing home sales from being even steeper.

"Many of the sales in February, as well as in previous months, have been the result of creative financing techniques — such as assumptions of existing mortgages, land contracts, and owner financing," he said.

The National Association of Realtors represents more than 700,000 individuals involved in all phases of the real estate industry.



SHOW HOME—This home is typical of 26 new homes built for the Farrar Del Norte Spring Home Show, now under way at 62nd Street and Everett Avenue. Preparations for the show began in September, 1980, and is being launched today with a grand opening. The home show will continue through April 19. Most of the homes are com-

plete and available for preview, according to show sponsors. Others in the event will be completed before the end of the exhibition. The home show, which has involved 26 builders, 100 suppliers and 20 real estate companies, represents a real estate value of approximately \$2 million. (Photo by Jim Watkins)

Farrar Del Norte Home Show Underway

The Farrar Del Norte Spring Home Show is now under way in Southwest Lubbock, according to Truett Craft of Craft, Elliott and Fields, developer of the Farrar Del Norte subdivision.

Twenty-six Lubbock builders have homes in the show, which will extend through April 19.

Farrar Del Norte is located between Elkhart and Frankford, and from 66th Street to Spur 327. It is across Loop 289 from South Plains Mall. Show homes are primarily along Everett, Evanston and 62nd Street.

The homes bring to Lubbock the newest and most innovative ideas in home construction, according to Truett Craft. Special emphasis has been placed on the best designs of the past, while capitalizing on energy efficient construction techniques of today, he said.

The project represents a real estate value of approximately \$2 million. It has involved over 100 suppliers, and about 20

real estate companies.

Builders with homes in the exhibition, include: Gerald Long, Harold Long, Ken Kizer, Jim Hatchett, Truett Craft,

Ken Flagg, Kent Rabon, Bob Dozier, Steve Hill, Buster Walden, Bill Minnix, Roger Battistoni, Bob Hutson, Elliott & Fields, Stinsons Enterprises, Craig Coles,

Arelyn Cox, Ted Ratcliffe, Glenn Duncan, Monte Holmes, Tom O'Jibway, Ron Walden, Norman Hargis, Larry Elliott, and Bill York.

Marginal Rental Property May Be Aided

The Lubbock Housing Authority has announced availability of a new program to encourage the rehabilitation of investor owned rental properties throughout the city. Lubbock Realtors, property managers and lending institutions were notified of the program in a recent letter from Mayor Bill McAlister.

The program, called the Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation Program, is aimed at conserving the supply of housing units rented to persons of low and moderate income.

D.C. Fair, executive director of the Lubbock Housing Authority notes that the program is not public housing in the traditional sense. He said the program is

an offshoot of the Section 8 existing housing assistance payments program initiated in the Nixon Administration. Under the Section 8 existing program, eligible low and moderate income persons pay 25 percent of their income toward the rent, and the Housing Authority pays the balance. Rent ceilings, or fair market rents, are determined by HUD.

There are currently over 400 privately owned rental units in Lubbock receiving Section 8 assistance, most of which are in Southwest Lubbock. Fair pointed out that the Section 8 program is not a "last resort" housing program. It is principally aimed at the elderly and moderate and low-income wage earners.

Under the Section 8 Moderate Rehab program, Fair noted, the Housing Authority would be allowed to increase the Section 8 rent ceiling or fair market rent, by 120 percent. The increased rent limits should allow sufficient additional income to permit owners to amortize the costs of rehabilitation. Fair said that both single-family and multifamily units would be eligible for the program. He noted that owners would be compensated for certain vacancies and for certain damage to physical property. Owners would also be assured a continuous supply of eligible renters through the Housing Authority's waiting list of eligible Section 8 people. He emphasized that

owners participating in the program would forfeit none of their rights and privileges as landlords.

Fair said that proposals would be received from owners of rental properties and from persons holding options to purchase such properties.

In his letter to Lubbock Realtors, McAlister pointed out that the program will benefit investors, renters in need of assistance, and the city through the upgrading of housing units. The program is in keeping with the Reagan Administration's policy of providing housing assistance through the conservation of privately owned units rather than through the

program, will be able to utilize the new rates as an instrument in selling his home, or in converting the equity built up over past years into cash.

Thornton said the typical person buying a house today doesn't have many avenues to low interest rates for getting a new loan on his home.

The ultimate rate offered will have to be decided by Fannie Mae, Thornton said.

"They own a lot of mortgages on properties in Lubbock," he said.

The program applies only to those loans already owned by Fannie Mae.

In effect, the program provides an invitation to trade the equity in a home for a present cash gain.

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In Permits

Approved

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits for \$1,928,250 in future construction projects, according to city records.

Commercial programs accounted for \$770,900 of that amount, with residential projects making up the balance of \$1,157,350.

Knox, Gailey & Meador General Contractors received a permit for \$630,000 in estimated costs in the construction of a shell building for retail operations at 4618 50th St. The facility will contain 28,307 square feet of floor space.

Lloyd Byrd will remodel former retail space at 1205 Broadway into offices for an estimated cost of \$100,000. The work involves 6,688 square feet of space.

In the residential category, Carl Ballard has scheduled two single-family homes. They are located at 4903 77th St. (\$125,000), and 4413 88th St. (\$112,000).

A single-family home has been scheduled at 4902 94th St. for \$98,500, by Kenneth Keneda.

Arelyn Cox plans a new home at 5407 87th St. for an estimated cost of \$81,000.

Roger Battistoni will build a home at 5010 94th St. for an estimated cost of

See CITY PERMITS Page 2-F



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The retirement plans offered at First Federal are tax deductible, tax deferred, and earn the highest legal rates of interest compounded daily. You pay no tax or interest until you start withdrawing funds. If you compare the return on your investments in I.R.A.,

Keogh and other retirement plans at First Federal, you'll be happy to know how much money you'll be ahead by letting us help you.

We'll do it in the First Federal Spirit!

Retirement

Deferred Compensation

- Available to any State of Texas employee.
- Allows savings deposits of 25% of earned annual income up to \$7500.
- Tax deferred until retirement.

Keogh

- For the self-employed.
- For employers who want to set up a retirement program for their employees.
- Allows savings deposits of 15% of earned annual income (up to \$7500).
- Tax deductible until retirement.

SEP

(Simplified Employee Pension)

- For employers who want to set up a retirement program for themselves and their employees.
- Allows savings deposits of 15% of earned annual income up to \$7500.
- Tax deductible until retirement.
- Self-employed individuals may qualify.

I.R.A.

(Individual Retirement Account)

- For those not covered by a retirement or a profit sharing plan where they work.
- A personal tax-sheltered retirement plan which enables you to set aside as much as 15% of your annual income up to \$1,500 for the regular IRA, and \$1,750 for the spousal IRA.
- The spousal account applies where only one spouse works. If both spouses work, each income is treated separately—i.e., each can contribute up to \$1,500 to his or her own plan.
- Tax deductible until retirement.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN





TOWNHOUSE PROJECT—Stanley Smith, Lubbock builder, has received permits from the Lubbock Building Inspection Department for the construction of six new townhouse units at 5115 2nd St. The project, expected to cost \$1,080,000, will involve over 15,000 square feet of living space. The units are expected to sell for approximately

ly \$185,000. Smith started the townhouse project in late 1979, and currently has six units finished, most of which are occupied. Individual units contain approximately 2,600 square feet of living space. (Photo by Jim Watkins)

Large Volume Of Properties Presented At Exchange Meet

Les Proffitt, local Realtor specializing in exchanging and creative marketing of real estate, recently attended the spring marketing meeting of the Texas Real Estate Marketing and Exchange Association of the Texas Association of Realtors in Austin.

Proffitt reported that more than \$30 million worth of properties were presented by 50 participants from seven states. Proffitt also said that each property received at least one preliminary exchange proposal (known as "mini-offers" in the trade) and he expects approximately 25

percent of those to go to closing.

Nationally recognized exchangers conducted round tables each morning and acted as guest moderators for the marketing sessions. Bruce Howey, Madge Davis, Bob DeVaun, and Don Goetzman, all members of the prestigious National Society of Exchange Counselors (SEC), commented on the large number of Texas properties unencumbered by mortgages. This makes Texas property attractive to creative practitioners across the country.

Lubbock has a local group that meets on a regular basis. All Texas Realtors are urged to join their respective local marketing groups and to attend the three statewide meetings sponsored each year by the state organization. The next such statewide meetings will be held in San Antonio on June 22, 1981, during the annual convention of the Texas Association of Realtors. For more information, interested Realtors should call Les Proffitt, 792-3709.

City Permits Near \$2 Million

(Continued From Page 1-F)

\$145,000.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include:

2302 Slide, \$95,000, Buzz Bourgeois; 5401 88th St., \$90,000, Pharr & Pharr; 3713 96th St., \$89,000, Steve Hill; 5710 63rd St., \$68,000, N. L. Walden; 501 N. Gardner Ave., \$66,000, R.S.I.; 3112 96th St., \$58,000, Flagg Homes; and 6113 10th St. Drive, \$50,500, D&L Builders.

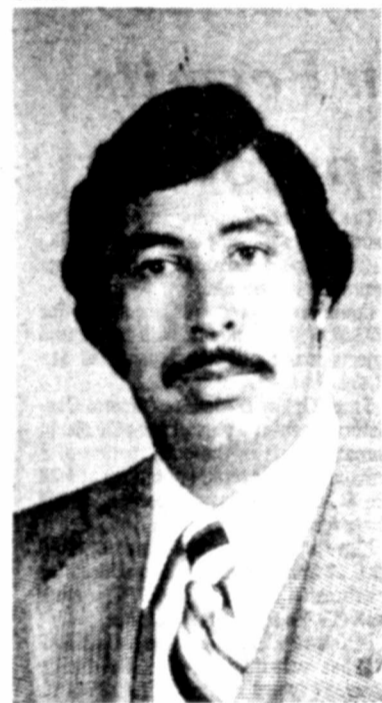
Venture Homes has scheduled a single-family home at 5912 10th St. Drive. Estimated cost is \$46,000.

'LET THERE BE LIGHT'
Though many a homemaker may be in the dark in her kitchen, there's a light at the end of the counter top. Haas Cabinet Company, a leading cabinet manufacturer, says there's a definite trend toward lighter woodtones in kitchen cabinets replacing the dark woodtones that were popular a few years ago.

Mora Qualifies For Sales Club

The National Million Dollar Real Estate Club has announced that Donnie Mora of The Osborne Co., Realtors of 4501 Ave Q, has qualified and been accepted for membership in the national million dollar club.

Membership is based on personal production of the individual during the 1980 calendar year and is limited to those real estate professionals who meet or exceed the requirements as set by the advisory committee, which is comprised of well known realtors from across the United States.



DONNIE MORA

Hawaii Hotels Receive Awards For Good Food

HONOLULU, Hawaii (UPI) — Restaurants in all three Westin Hotels in Hawaii have received 1981 Travel-Holiday awards for food excellence, atmosphere and service.



BEVERLY CARLSON

Beverly Carlson Joins City Firm

Winn Sikes, GRI, has announced the association of Beverly Carlson with Joe Ireland Realtors, 7402 University.

Mrs. Carlson has lived in Lubbock for 30 years and has been in business here most of that time. She owned her own flower shop for seven years.

She is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, the Texas Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors. She is also active in South Plains Writers Club.

Mrs. Carlson's husband, Richard Carlson, is a psychology professor at Texas Tech.

Wilda Wisdom Joins City Firm

Kizer & Associates, Realtors have announced the association of Wilda Wisdom with the firm.

She has been active in real estate sales for five years. She is a graduate of the Realtors Institute of Texas and holds the G.R.I. designation.

A member of the National Association of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors and the Lubbock Board of Realtors, she serves on the Professional Standards Committee. She is a member of the Sunset Church of Christ.



WILDA WISDOM

THE HOME FRONT™

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CHARLIE HUTCHINSON
CHAPMAN & CO SOUTH
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

Once you have decided to sell your home there are a number of things you can do to get the best possible price in the shortest amount of time.

Many families learn to live with a broken doornob or a cracked window, all broken or minor things should be fixed when you decide to sell your home. Prospective buyers look for homes that have the least amount of repairs. Your home in excellent condition will instill trust and confidence into a buyers decision to purchase your fine home.

Use caution, however, in planning major improvements that you think will enable

you to get more for the house than you paid for it. Just a simple investment in a paint job where it's obviously needed will be worth the cost! The same is true with carpeting that is worn enough to discourage potential buyers because of the high cost of replacement.

Most prospective buyers would rather plan their own major changes, like a large carpet replacement, and you are usually wiser to sell them the house with potential at a price they can afford. Should you be in doubt about any potential problems, call us, we'll be honored to give our professional opinion!

For more information on marketing your home, call Chapman and Company, Better Homes and Gardens at 797-3738 or 799-4321.

DON SAGER CONSTRUCTION
proudly presents

5420 90th—lovely new home in The Meadows, earthtones, \$68,950 and builder will pay all points and closing costs.

3512 101st—fresh floor plan with energy conserving features and builder will pay all points and closing costs.

#40 Papalote—country acre with large family home in restricted subdivision, and builder will consider trade.

EXPANDED CUSTOM build operation. Quality on your choice of sites at affordable prices. Excellent opportunity with 11.05% bond money.

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—A NICE PLACE TO LIVE—

Grand Opening

HOME SHOW *Spring* 1981

March 28-April 19
Open daily

A development Financed by First National Bank
This home show features the latest and most innovative products by Lubbock's home product Suppliers

Homes in Farrar Del Norte will qualify for the Mortgage Bond Money made available through the Lubbock Housing Financing Corporation. This program will enable you to qualify for a residential mortgage at below mortgage interest rates.

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26 of Lubbock's Most Prestigious Builders with Beautiful Homes in the Spring Home Show 1981

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Ted Ratcliffe... Reserve Homes, Inc.
Glenn Duncan... Glenn Duncan Builders, Inc.
Kim Craig... Kim Craig Construction Co.
Monte Holmes... Monte Holmes Construction Inc.
Tom D'Jibway... D'Jibway Construction
Ron Walden... Ronald C. Walden
Norman Hargis... Norman Hargis, Inc.
Larry Elliott... J. L. Elliott Construction, Inc.
Bill Minnix... The Minnix Company
Bill York... Bill York Construction
Ken Kizer... Burl Kizer Construction Co.
Jim Hatchett... Jim W. Hatchett Construction
Gerald Long... G. W. Long, Inc.
Harold Long... Harold D. Long, Inc.
Ken Flagg... Old Glory Corp.
Truett Craft... Craft Construction Co., Inc.
Kent Roban... The Roban Company
Bob Dozier... Bob Dozier Homes
Steve Hill... Steve Hill, Inc.
Buster Walden... N.L. Walden Construction
Roger Battistoni... Roger V. Battistoni, Inc.
Bob Hutson... William Robert Hutson
Elliot & Field... J. L. Elliott Construction, Inc.
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GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK:

Evergreens Can Be Found In Many Shapes, Sizes

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BUILDER—REALTORS

By DIANNE FOY
Family Tree Nursery
Although the term "evergreen" technically includes all plants that remain green year-round, the word is frequently used as a common name for the conifers, that versatile group of narrow-leaved plants that fill so many landscaping needs.

The ever present green of their foliage makes conifers favorites for foundation plantings and large specimens. Check the mature size of evergreens with care before you buy. It's not unusual to see old evergreens smothering a house. Select only those varieties that keep within reasonable bounds. A small spruce can look just perfect when planted at the corner of a house, but in 20 years the end of the house disappears behind it.

Evergreens are subject to winter injury because they continue to lose moisture through the leaves. Winter sun and winds often cause excessive moisture loss and result in winter burn. To reduce chances of this, water deeply and thoroughly in the fall and continuing throughout the winter.

Evergreens are practically pest free. One exception is red spider, a mite that's small and difficult to see. Browning needles with fine, tiny webs, are generally an indication they are present. To be sure spider mites are present, hold a paper under a branch and tap the branch lightly. Check for moving specks on the paper. The best remedy for spider mites is to use a spray which contains Kelthane. Follow the manufacturer's directions and soak the foliage to the dripping point. Yellowing and browning of older leaves is a natural process and shouldn't be confused with red spider or other damage.

There's a size and shape of needle evergreen to fulfill just about every garden need. Evergreens are green, but there is a diversity in the shades of green. Some have definite grey or blue casts, so by combining the various colors and tones, your landscape planting can be made more interesting. Visit your local nursery or garden center to get an idea of the various varieties available. A knowledgeable nurseryman will be able to give you information on the suitability of different evergreens for your environment.

Land and gardening supplies cost too much to waste or misuse. To protect your investment.

—Gardening without a plan. It's easy to just dig a hole and plant a few seeds or a tree or a shrub. But the gardener who plants haphazardly often finds later that his efforts at landscaping are messy and unprofessional looking.

—Overplanting. Keep your garden within bounds. don't plant more than you can take care of. A small, well-kept garden gives more enjoyment and is more appealing than a weedy, overgrown one.

—Improper use of soil. Know the type of soil you have. Is it heavy or sandy? Is it good top soil or subsoil fill left by developers? Add soil nutrients if necessary and choose plants that prefer your soil type.

—Mistakes in variety selection. Consider your climate when choosing plants. Don't waste time and money trying to

Marginal Rental

(Continued From Page 1-F)

construction of new units.
Interested owners of rental properties may call the Lubbock Housing Authority at 762-1191, or the Urban Renewal Agency at 762-6411 Ext. 2296 for additional information or to arrange to pick up program packets.

grow species not recommended for your area.

—Improper watering. Applying too little water is often worse than applying none. When you water, supply enough to reach the lowest roots.

—Mis-use of chemicals. Insecticides, fungicides, and weed killers have taken much of the work out of gardening. But if you mis-use them, they can destroy your garden. Follow label directions and don't overdose.

—Taking shortcuts. Don't dig a two dollar hole to plant a ten dollar plant. Take the time necessary to prepare the planting site properly even if it means more work. Most plant losses are not due to inferior plant material but rather to improper planting and maintenance later. Use common sense and remember that your new plant will be growing in

that spot for many years, so be careful to give it a good start.

Realtor's Job; Keeping Sale 'Locked Up'

By WES HALLMARK
Sales Manager, Sibson Inc.



OFTEN THE MOST TREACHEROUS ground to cover in a real estate transaction is the processing time between going into contract and closing of the transaction. This is particularly the case if obtaining a new loan is involved.

Here's the situation. After looking and comparing homes you find the home that will best fit your needs and one that you can afford. You make an offer. Your offer is countered by the seller. You come up a little, the seller comes down a little. You feel you have gone as far as you can and the seller feels like he is beat down as far as he can go. The seller thinks you are a pirate and you think the seller is crazy.

Finally after some soul searching on both parts an agreement is reached. You sigh with relief from the emotional struggle of making such a large commitment. The seller relaxes knowing he can get on with his plans. The Realtor or Realtors involved feel like heroes because they got the two parties to reach an agreement that is beneficial to both without anyone getting shot at.

Now it's all done except some paper work and going to the closing table right? WRONG! This is the most critical time in the transaction and this is where the services of a Realtor really come into play to keep the ball rolling and see that the sale consummates.

THERE ARE MANY PITFALLS TO BE negotiated. Interest rates can go up before the sale is closed. Sellers discount points can double. Unbeknown to the seller, the house has been infested with termites and must be treated. The purchaser forgot about the car loan they co-signed for a relative but have never made a payment on and that debt must be paid off before the mortgage loan can be approved.

There are many more. The point is that often changes can occur that represent more money than the difference in price or terms that the buyer and seller were haggling over to start with.

This weaving through the obstacles and knowing how to make it over the stumbling blocks and knowing what to do when problems do arise is where Realtors earn their keep. Anyone can show houses and fill in blanks on a printed contract form but keeping a transaction together usually require specialized knowledge, training and the expertise of a professional — a Realtor.

What can you as a seller or purchaser do to help see that pitfalls are avoided? As a purchaser before you even start looking at homes counsel with your Realtor. Show him or her a complete list of your assets, sources and amounts of income, all of your monthly payments, balances on loans and any other financial obligations you may have.

What kind of credit history have you had? How long do you plan to live in the home? Are you subject to job transfers that would require selling in a short time? The more information you as a purchaser can give to your Realtor about your financial and personal needs the better the Realtor can help you.

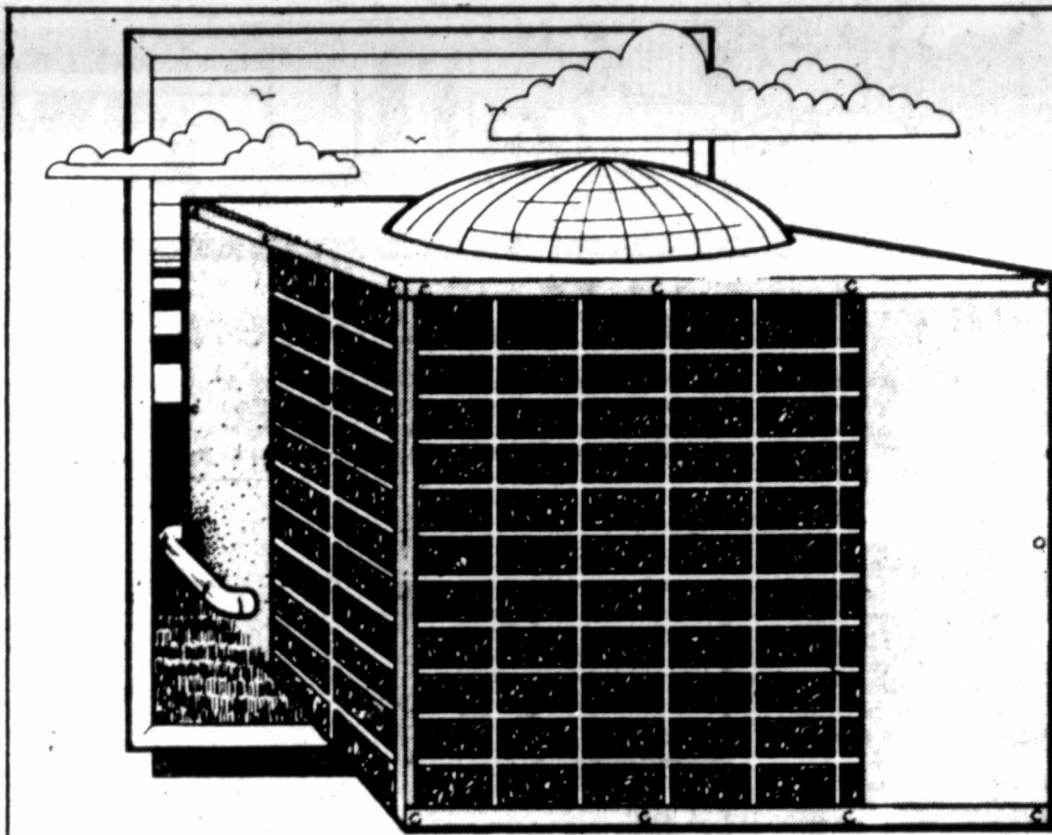
AS A SELLER WHAT CAN you do? Completely think through all of your options. Can you afford to carry back a loan for part of your equity for several years? Could you trade for another property or for other assets? Could you allow a prospective purchaser to lease your home for several months while they save up the rest of the equity or until their home sells?

If you are moving to another area this would give you time to "learn" the new town and shop around rather than having to purchase quickly because the moving van is on the way. What would be your tax consequences if you get all of your cash at once from the sale of your house but choose not to move up to higher payments? What property improvements or allowances can you make for a new purchaser?

Answers to questions like these before you start to buy or before you offer your property for sale can help arm your Realtor with the background information needed to custom tailor a transaction for you and help keep the transaction together between contract and closing time and help you as a buyer or seller achieve what you want.

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... HAS BEEN NOTIFIED BY SEVERAL FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS THAT THEY HAVE RE-ENTERED THE MARKET FOR LONG-TERM FINANCING. WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR COMMERCIAL AND AGRICULTURE LOANS
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The heat pump... all heating and cooling to keep you comfortable year 'round from one system. And, it's energy efficient. Because even on cold days, the heat pump delivers more heat than energy used to produce it.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

MICROWAVE COOKING CLASSES

Monday April 6—7:30 p.m.—Lubbock
Tuesday April 14—1:30 p.m.—Lubbock
Monday May 4—time not set —Lubbock
Tuesday May 5—(time not set)—Lubbock
Tuesday May 12—5:15 p.m.—Abernathy
Wednesday May 20—10:00 a.m.—Plainview



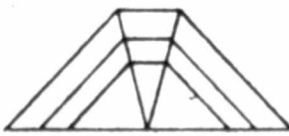
Experience the power and prestige of being associated with the most impressive and contemporary office complex in Lubbock.

The Pyramid provides private, beautiful office space designed to your needs. Athletic facilities and racquetball courts available on the lower level provide on-site recreation and exercise.

Glass enclosed elevators allow a spectacular view of the six story atrium with waterfalls and greenery surrounding the lower lounge area.

As developer, Joe Feagin Investments insures a quality structure using modern innovative technology and offers many features exclusive to this area.

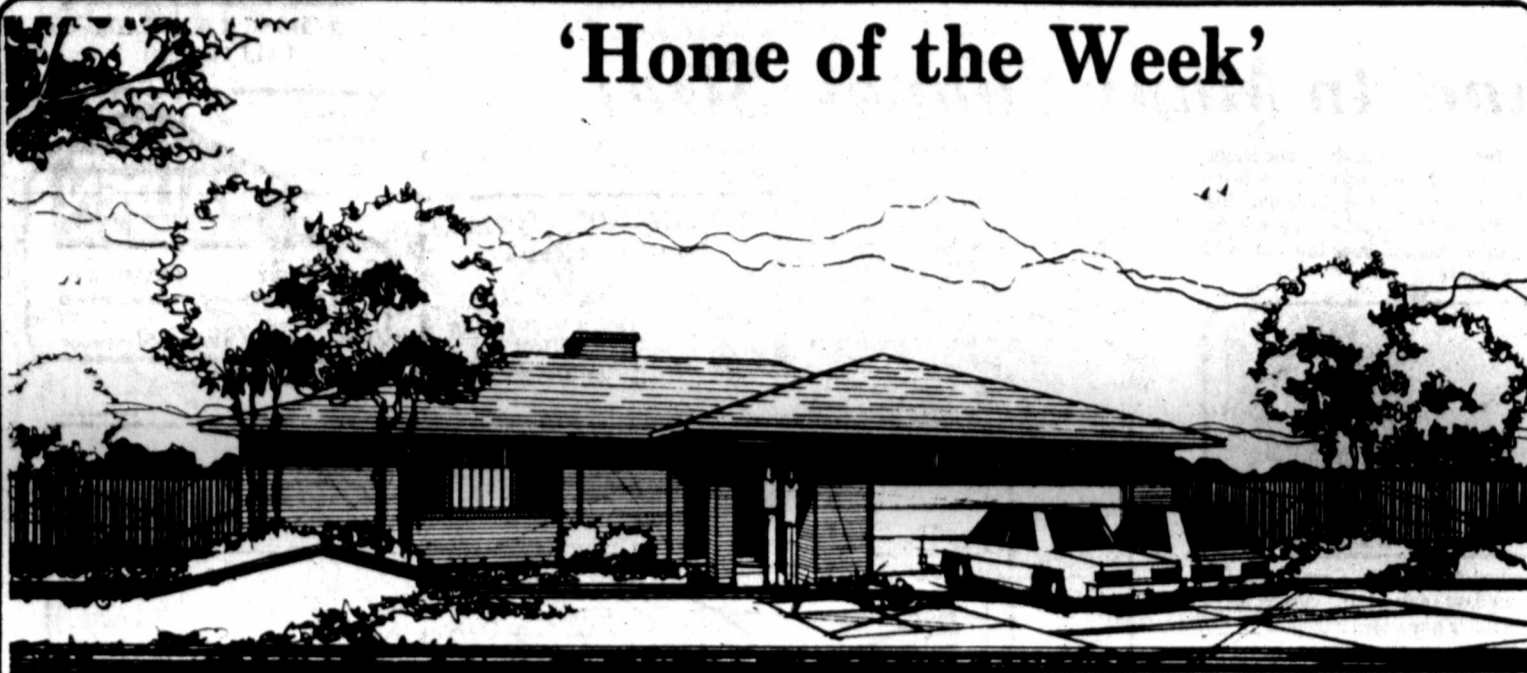
The beauty and accessibility of the Pyramid is unsurpassed. For leasing information contact Sandra Pelley at 763-8000.



pyramid plaza

Joe Feagin Investments

'Home of the Week'



Sonny Arnold Home Open For Inspection

The Home of the Week, sponsored by the West Texas Home Builders Association in cooperation with the Avalanche-Journal, will be open today from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. at 5203 95th St. in the Meadows addition.

This home was built by Sonny Arnold & Associates, a full-service organization which has been involved in marketing homes since 1971, and has specialized in building "Energy Saver" homes since 1976.

The exterior of this combination traditional contemporary home is built of multi-colored brick in earth tones.

The tiled entryway is beautifully papered in floral earth tones trimmed in ash. It is accented by an antique brass and crystal light fixture. Antique brass touches accent the color scheme throughout.

This step-down "great room" is the focal point of an open concept design entertainment area. Beamed cathedral ceiling, ash paneling, and fireplace with gas starter makes this area especially inviting and luxurious. Here also is the wet bar with full-length double doors of ash. Atrium doors open onto the covered patio. Recessed lighting is another added feature in the open concept area.

To the right is an all-electric "energy saver" kitchen with self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, and garbage disposal. The elegant ash cabinets

and large pantry are complimented by a built-in hutch in the dining area. The hanging Tiffany light fixture adds a special touch. The gar-

den pass-through from the kitchen facilitates serving to the patio. A large utility room is located directly off the dining area. It also has built-in storage.

Equipment located in the hall allows the owner to control the thermostat for additional energy savings.

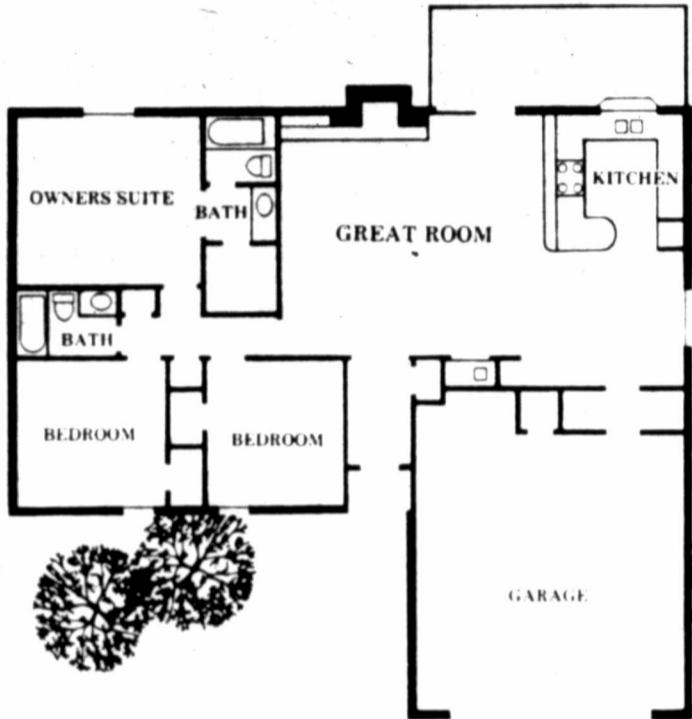
The two bedrooms to the left are light, airy and contain wardrobe closets.

The full bath at the end of the hall is tastefully decorated, has quality fixtures, plus the elegance of a marble-top vanity.

The "owner's suite" has a sculptured ceiling. Entry into the vanity area is through an arched doorway. To the right is a large walk-in closet, and to the left is a full bath with extra built-in storage. A marble top on the vanity compliments soft colors and fixtures.

The home's oversized two-car garage is fully finished and pre-wired for an automatic overhead garage door opener.

In addition to the open house today, this unusually well-built home, planned with energy saving features, can be seen privately by calling Sonny Arnold at 792-5171, or by calling your realtor.

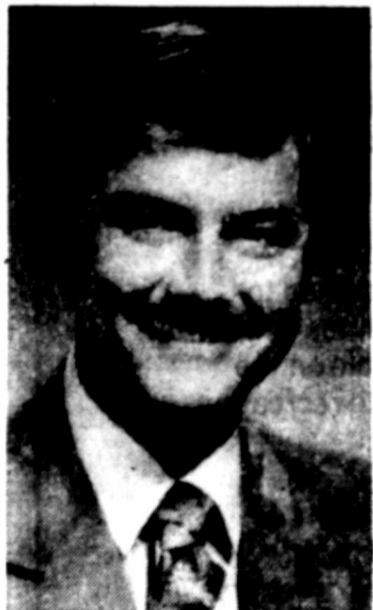


Copeland, Gilmore Join Med Hunt Staff

Med Hunt, president of Med Hunt Real Estate, has announced that George



GEORGE COPELAND



LARRY GILMORE

Lee Copeland has joined the staff of Realtors at Med Hunt Real Estate, located in the Atrium Building at 7806 Indian-

Copeland has been actively engaged in the real estate business in the Lubbock area since January, 1977.

Copeland attended Lubbock Christian College and Texas Tech University and completed his training with Texas Realtors Institute, receiving his GRI designation in 1978. He continued his educational training by attending additional courses

at LCC in 1980, where he completed requirements and received his real estate brokers license.

Copeland was raised in Dimmitt. He moved to Lubbock in January, 1975. Copeland and his wife, Gaylynn, have two daughters, Renee and Rachel, and are members of Broadway Church of Christ.

Copeland is a member of the National Eagle Scout Association. He is currently a member of the local, state, and National

Association of Realtors.

Hunt also announced that Larry Gilmore has rejoined the staff as sales manager in charge of recruiting and sales training.

Gilmore graduated from Monterey High School in 1959 and attended Lubbock Christian College. He is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors, and has the designation of GRI. He has held a real estate license since 1978, and now holds a brokers license.

Gilmore is an active member of the Lubbock Executive Association. He and his wife, Donna, are members of the Broadway Church of Christ.

Calories Add Up At Salad Bar

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Watching your waistline? Then, watch yourself at salad bars, says an extension food and nutrition specialist.

It's easy to forget how fast calories add up as you make your own salad, says Teresa Shaffer of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. For instance:

—Macaroni, bean and potato salads contain 120-180 calories per half-cup serving.

—Gelatin-type fruit salads, 120-150 calories per half-cup.

—Applesauce, fruit cocktail or canned fruits, about 50 calories per half-cup.

—Kidney or garbanzo beans, 120 calories per half-cup.

—A half-cup of cottage cheese contains only 120 calories, compared with 225 for the same amount of shredded cheddar or swiss cheese, parmesan, however, has only about 20 calories per tablespoon.

—Croutons, bacon bits and other toppings and one package of crackers each add another 40-60 calories, she said.

SAVE
\$100⁰⁰ to \$500⁰⁰
on Serta Perfect Sleeper
Bedding Sets at

Edlers
1508 34th
1 1/2 blocks east of Avenue Q

Village Lodge at Innsbrook Village Completed

Jack Stahl, owner and developer of the new Village Lodge at Innsbrook Village, has announced that final details of construction are now being completed. Village Lodge is a 12-unit facility located on Alto Highway, just across from the Ranger Station at Innsbrook Village.

According to Stahl, "Village Lodge is a new concept in resort accommodations. Each unit is actually a three-room suite, with living room, kitchenette, bedroom and bath. One of our suites is ideal for families or people who just want to spread out and feel at home."

Each Village Lodge suite contains a wood-burning fireplace, wet bar and fully-equipped kitchen as well as two color TV's featuring in-room movies. In addition, guests enjoy full use of all Innsbrook Village facilities such as swimming, tennis, golf and trout fishing in the stocked pond. "Our rates will be very reasonable," said Stahl, "a suite at Village Lodge will cost about the same as a single



room in a fine hotel. We believe Village Lodge offers the most comfortable and desirable accommodations in the area." For information and reservations call (505) 257-9021 or write Village Lodge, P.O. Box 2301, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, for free color literature.

energy answers

from the Texas Energy Extension Service

What is a Trombe wall and how does it function in terms of passive solar gain within a building? T.W., Houston.

The Trombe wall is named after Professor Felix Trombe of the French Solar Energy Lab in the French Pyrenees who tested a mass solar wall system (with glass exterior skin) two feet thick in 1967. The principle behind the Trombe wall is that of indirect solar gain through a storage mass in the form of a wall which collects and stores heat directly from the sun and then transfers it to the living space. The wall's storage mass intercedes between the sun and the living space.

One of the major features of the Trombe wall is the reduction of temperature swings through a time lag effect between the solar gain and the living space. This time lag effect is about 6 to 12 hours for masonry walls 12 inches to 16 inches thick.

Thus maximum heating occurs in the evening at a time when it is needed most. This makes the Trombe wall ideal in climates which experience large temperature swings between day and night.

Although the Trombe wall has many desirable features, one of the drawbacks is its high initial cost because of the extra mass of concrete, masonry or water.

I am planning to install storm windows for heating and air conditioning. I want to use aluminum frame windows. Are there any special instructions for doing this? P.O., Sweetwater.

When applying aluminum frame storm windows to aluminum frame windows, the two windows need to be separated by a thermal break, either by plastic or some other thermal break material. The thermal break component is normally supplied with storm windows.

What publications on conventional forms of home energy conservation are distributed free by the Texas Energy Extension Service? R.G., Tyler.

The Texas Energy Extension Service has available free the following publications:

- Efficient Home Air Conditioning Units
- Heat Pumps for Homes and Businesses
- Insulation — How Much and What Kind
- Reducing Energy Loss Through Windows
- Reduce Hot Water Usage to Save Energy
- The Facts of Light
- Solar Water Heating — Is It for You?
- Automatic Thermostat Controls Can Save Energy
- A New Home Buyer's Guide to Energy Efficient Homes
- Saving Energy is Saving Money

If you have a question about energy conservation around the home, send it to ENERGY ANSWERS, Texas Energy Extension Service, 3438 Ave. H, Lubbock, TX 79404.

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An American-Standard Company

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See Us In Our New Convenient Location

SHADOW HILLS
"The Subdivision of The 80's"
Shadow Hills, a residential community with golf club, is located within the city limits of Lubbock at Fourth and Frankford Avenue in the Frenship School District. It is planned for those seeking moderately priced homes and golfing.
Designed as "THE SUBDIVISION OF THE EIGHTIES," Shadow Hills is planned to accommodate the varying needs of the Lubbock housing industry.
Shadow Hills Golf Club is planned as the happy medium between the public golf facility and the country club. It will be a private golf club with annual renewable memberships, green fees and no monthly dues. Property owners or residents will not be required to be members of the golf club. Shadow Hills is scheduled for opening in 1982.

SHADOW HILLS

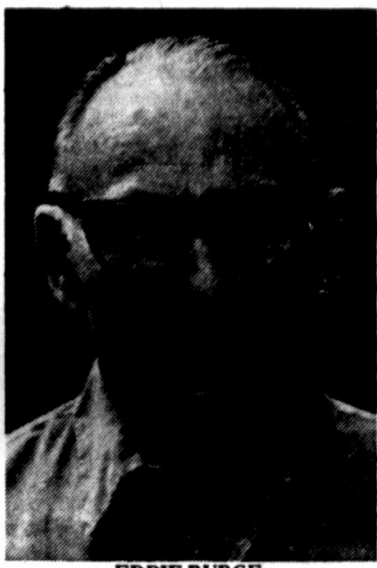
Billie Kenney
Sales Coordinator
Office 793-9700

Information Center
5818 W. 4th St.
Lubbock, Texas

Burge Honored At Retirement Fete

Eddie Burge of Lubbock was recently honored by Frank Brown Pontiac Honda at a retirement banquet at LakeRidge Country Club. Burge, who has been with Pontiac dealerships in Lubbock since June, 1946, most recently served as service technician for Frank Brown. He and his wife, Vida Lee, plan to continue their residence in Lubbock. Burge initially began working for McWilliams Pontiac Co., which was

located at 902 Ave. J. When the McWilliams firm closed the business in June, 1954, Ken Moreland (service manager), Burge (mechanic), and W. H. Padgett (mechanic) were placed with Louthan-Dowell Motors to take care of the Pontiac customers until another dealership could be established in Lubbock in September, 1954, according to Burge. Burge and his wife plan to spend part of the future in traveling.



EDDIE BURGE

Plainview Getting New Freight Office

AMARILLO (Special) — Santa Fe Railway plans to establish a regional freight office at Plainview, designed to improve service to customers and create a more efficient operation. J.R. Fitzgerald, general manager, Amarillo, has announced. The plan contemplates absorbing the nearby agencies at Kress, Lockney, Floydada and Hale Center and consolidating this work at the regional office. These small agencies have a limited staff and are open only eight hours a day, Fitzgerald said. "They are often unable to provide quick response to requests about rates, car supply or car location. By having direct access to our computer, the new regional freight office will be able to respond to such questions much more quickly. The Plainview freight office will be open an expanded number of hours each day, giving our customers easier access by dialing a toll-free number."

Santa Fe officials met in Plainview with shippers and city officials from the affected communities last Monday to explain the new operation and answer questions about the plan.

Fitzgerald said additional offices will be established across Texas. He indicated railroad officials will meet with shippers and community leaders in the affected areas to explain how the system works.

Convention, Event Update

DATE	ASSOCIATION	ATTENDANCE
1	Crime Line	800
1	National Association of Realtors	(75)
1-30	Art Show — Texas Tech Graduate Art Students	Garden & Art Center open
2	Women's Division Spring Membership Coffee	Garden & Art Center (500)
2-4	"Die Fledermaus," by Johann Straus	Chamber of Commerce open
3	Chorho	Civic Center (75)
3	Lubbock Music Teachers Association	Holiday Inn 80
3-4	Disabled American Veterans	Garden & Art Center (75)
3-4	Lubbock Area Square & Round Dancers	Hilton Inn (1000)
4	Khiva Shrine	Civic Center open
4	Liberty Distributors	Civic Center (40)
4-8	Watercolor Demonstration and Workshop-Sponsored by The West Texas Watercolor Society	South Park Inn open
5	First United Methodist Church, Vesper Concert Series	Garden & Art Center open
5	First United Methodist Church, Vesper Concert Series	Sanctuary open
5	Texas Tech University Department of Music, Jazz Bands II & III (Hemmle Recital Hall)	Sanctuary open
5	Veteran Service Officers	Texas Tech (80)
6	Southwest Company of Texas	South Park Inn (100)
6	Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association	Holiday Inn open
7	Llano Estacado	Museum open
7	Pat Travers Concert	Garden & Art Center open
7	Texas Tech University Department of Music, Jazz Band I Concert (University Center Theatre)	Coliseum open
7-10	Texas Instruments	Texas Tech (50)
9	South Plains Genealogical Society	Holiday Inn open
9	Texas Tech University Department of Music, Trombone Choir Concert (Hemmle Recital Hall)	Garden & Art Center open
9-12	Texas Cotton Ginners Association	Texas Tech (7500)
10	National Cotton Ginners Association	Civic Center (100)
10	Texas Tech University Department of Music, Tech Symphony Orchestra Graduate Soloist Concert (Hemmle Recital Hall)	Civic Center open
10	Christ For The Nation	Texas Tech (100)
10	Center For Professional Development	Holiday Inn (75)
11	Delta Sigma Phi	Holiday Inn (150)
11	University Sing-Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia	Holiday Inn open
11-12	Garden Club Flower Show	Coliseum open
12	Texas Tech University Department of Music, Suzuki String Program Spring Concert (Hemmle Recital Hall)	Garden & Art Center open
13	South Plains Writers	Texas Tech open
13-14	Lubbock Symphony Orchestra	Garden & Arts Center (1400)
13-17	International Harvesters	Civic Center (60)
14	Gaddabout Tours	Holiday Inn (60)
14	Lubbock Photographic Society	Civic Center Inn open
16	Texas Tech University Department of Music, Leading Edge Music Series (University Center Theatre)	Garden & Art Center open
16	Allegro Music Club Free Concert	Texas Tech open
16	Lions Queen Contest	Garden & Art Center (75)
16	Baskin Robbins	Civic Center Inn (75)
16-19	Heart of the Plains Kennel Club	Holiday Inn open
17	Lubbock Garden Club	Civic Center open
17-18	Automotive Wholesalers of Texas	Garden & Art Center (300)
18	West Texas Opry	South Park Inn open
18	Caprock China Club	Coliseum open
21	Texas Tech University Department of Music, Leading Edge Music Series (University Center Theatre)	Garden & Art Center open
21	Red Raider Club All Sports Banquet	Texas Tech (1250)
21-22	American Quarterhorse Association	Civic Center (100)
22	General Motors	South Park Inn (75)
22	Texas Tech University Department of Music, Percussion Ensemble (Hemmle Recital Hall)	Holiday Inn open
22	Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association	Texas Tech open
23	Texas Municipal League	Museum (50)
23	Golden Spread Charlais	Civic Center (100)
23	South Plains Plant Society	South Park Inn open
23	American Jazz, Pop & Rock Concert, Sponsored by The Lubbock Music Teachers Association	Garden & Arts Center open
23	Texas Tech University Department of Music, SEuphonia Day Concert (Hemmle Recital Hall)	Garden & Arts Center open
23-26	American Association of Medical Assistants	Texas Tech 200
23-27	South Central Federation Gem & Mineral Show	Holiday Inn open
24	Eagle Seal Society	Civic Center (200)
24	Texas Tech University Department of Music, Tech Choir Concert (Hemmle Recital Hall)	Holiday Inn open
25-26	Furniture Homemakers of America Exhibit	Texas Tech open
26	East Service	Garden & Art Center open
26	Texas Tech University Department of Music, Harp Recital (Hemmle Recital Hall)	Coliseum open
28-30	Continuing Education	Texas Tech (50)
28-30	O & A Ice Packs	Civic Center Inn (50)
29	Texas Department of Human Resources	Holiday Inn (75)
29	"A Chicks Line," sponsored by University Center Cultural Events	Holiday Inn open
30	Lubbock Arts Festival Gayla	Coliseum open
30	Texas Tech University Department of Music, Concert and Concert (University Center Theatre)	Civic Center open

Legend: Event, International, Meeting, National, Regional, State

Social Security . . . Out West

By BILL WEST
S.S. Field Representative

THERE ARE THREE TIMELY topics that need to be discussed today. First — the deadline for filing U.S. Income Tax Returns and Social Security Annual Reports is fast approaching — April 15 is it! There are possible penalties involved for those of us who are tardy with either report unless we have made earlier arrangements for filing it at a later date. Who needs to file a Social Security Annual Report? Those of you who received at least one social security check in 1980 and who earned over the exempt amount in 1980. The exempt amount for 1980 was \$3,720 for those age 62-65 & \$5,000 for those 65-72. Those over age 72 the entire year had no earnings limit. You might be able to file your Social Security Annual Report by telephone by calling our toll free number 1800-392-1603. If it can't be completed by telephone they will refer you to our office in the Federal Building, Room 102, 1205 Texas Ave., Lubbock, Tx.

Second — students age 18-22 who are receiving social security benefits. Have you notified social security of any recent changes in your status? Remember, you must notify social security promptly if:

- You marry
- You stop attending school
- You reduce your attendance below full time
- You change schools
- You are paid by your employer to attend school at the request of or as a requirement of your employer
- You are incarcerated for committing a felony

A DALLAS MAN, CHARLES M. CHILDRESS, was convicted in Judge Sarah T. Hughes' Federal District Court on February 19 on one count of making false statements to the Social Security Administration. He falsely claimed he was a full time student in order to receive monthly social security benefits on the record of his deceased father. The maximum sentence for this type of offense is one year's imprisonment, a \$1,000 fine or both.

Third — Medicare recipients. Has Medicare allowed only a small part of what your doctor or other provider charged you on any of the claims you have filed in the last year? If you disagree with the amount allowed by Medicare, you can ask for a review of that claim. The people that work for Medicare are just as human as you and I and sometimes they make mistakes. It is easy to request a review of a Medicare claim and it could mean more money for you for just a small amount of effort on your part. We will be glad to help you complete the form and show you how to complete them too, if you so desire. They are relatively simple to complete. The title of the form used is, "Request for Review of Part B Medicare Claim." Just bring the "Explanation of Medicare Benefits" form that you disagree with to any social security office for assistance.

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by JUDD

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P. O. Box 461, Lubbock, Texas 79401
 Sunday Edition
 An independent newspaper published every Sunday morning by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, in its building at 8th St. and Ave. J., Lubbock, Texas.
 79401, P. O. Box 461, Phone 764-6946 National advertising representative, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.
 A consolidation of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Morning Edition, and Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Evening Edition.
 Full listed wire member of Associated Press and United Press International.
 Second Class Postage Paid at Lubbock, Texas.
 Publication No. 321800

ROBERT R. NORRIS
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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.

MIDDLE CLASS IN MIDDLE

Budget Verdict Is Still Out

WHILE IT HAS been President Reagan's foreign policy that has been grabbing the headlines, another battle in the trenches is taking place in Congress over the administration's domestic proposals.

Although everyone from Budget Director David Stockman to the President has warned that if the economic package is to work it must be put into effect as a package, there are those who have other ideas.

Almost from the moment the White House sent its budget cutting program to Capitol Hill, the criticism has been mounting, not only from certain old line Democratic leaders, but a host of special interest groups ranging from welfare proponents, make-do job backers, veterans and minority spokesmen in general.

It's okay, most say, to cut the budget, but for Heaven's sake, don't touch this or that project. Millions will either starve, be put out of work or get warts.

THIS IS NOT to make light of anyone who deserves help, government or otherwise.

We have no quarrel with aid for those who are incapacitated, the ill, the aged, those who have earned their Social Security benefits. Nor do we oppose those expenditures which truly serve a large segment of people or specific projects which pay off in jobs and general benefits, including water projects, certain highway improvements and health standards.

But the crocodile tears of some groups, including certain minority leaders who live high on the hog, have painted a distorted picture. They were not without help.

For several days, it seemed, some of the television networks zeroed in on some individual or family who would be severely hurt if this or that budget reduction were made. The aid to dependent families program, which faces sharp cutbacks, fringe benefits for students and others eating from the Social Security table, and slashes in subsidies to projects, such as Amtrak, all have drawn support for continued federal funding.

IT ALSO IS apparent that President Reagan's tax relief program also is in trouble.

Almost from the start, not only the 10 percent across the board tax cut, but the time for its taking effect and three-year duration came under fire.

The major criticism, some of it justified, was that such a massive cut in federal revenues would spark a new round of inflation, assure more huge deficits in the budget and

not contribute materially to taxpayer relief.

Indications are that a tax cut in the range of 3 to 5 percent, with other forms of relief, primarily for hard-hit "middle income" wage earners, will be hammered out. Such a plan should include incentives for increasing savings, while making more money available for business expansion, including the hard-hit home building industry.

ANY TAX RELIEF legislation most certainly should include a plan to exempt up to \$2,000 in earnings from savings, as well as reducing the federal take on unearned income from the current 70 percent range to somewhere nearer 50 percent, still high.

The truth is that while the loudest noises are being made by those supposedly speaking for welfare recipients, job programs, inner cities and such, there is another rapidly growing group of "have nots" who receive no government handouts. We refer to the beleaguered Middle Class, those who make from \$10,000 to \$30,000, according to government statistics, and who in many instances still manage just to make ends meet.

This may sound silly to those who don't make that kind of money, but the fact is that such families—who often have two or more wage earners—not only are taxed at a higher percentage level than for singles making the same salaries, but such earnings must go for the extras associated with maintaining a larger family unit, from medical bills to college education.

IN THE WEEKS ahead, Congress must come to grips with the administration's program, accept it, change it or dump it.

Most GOP leaders along with many conservative Democrats, including Lubbock's own Rep. Kent Hance, have pledged their support for the major budget proposals. The tax reform legislation is another matter.

And although House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, Jr., and Minority Leader Rep. Jim Wright have pledged they nor their party will be "obstructionists," there are those who still have their doubts.

In the meantime, no one has accepted President Reagan's challenge that if they do not like his program "to come up with something better."

The point is that the American people expect Congress to come up with something that makes sense, is fair and will work. That was the issue last November, and it is still the issue today.

ART BUCHWALD:

Line Forms At The Rear For U.S. Armed Forces



WASHINGTON—One of the major reasons the U.S. armed forces are woefully short of every type of military equipment is that we have such a big heart, and we keep giving it away to countries who claim they need it more than we do.

If the U.S. military believes that the new Reagan appropriation requests are going to beef up their forces, they're in for a surprise.

I was at one of the larger fighter aircraft companies, where several Air Force officers were eagerly waiting for the planes to come off the assembly line, when I saw the following scene:

A brand-new fighter came rolling out of the hangar, and one of the U.S. pilots jumped up on the wing.

"What the hell do you think you're doing?" a company foreman said.

"I'M JUST looking over our new plane."

"That plane doesn't belong to you. The State Department has promised the first 20 to Saudi Arabia."

"When do we get ours?" he said.

The foreman looked over his order list. "After Saudi Arabia, the next 12 go to Chile. 14 have been set aside for Argentina, the following 15 have been allocated for Taiwan, and if we have any left over we're to ship them to South Yemen."

"Wait a minute. We came all the way from the East Coast to pick up these planes. We can't go back empty-handed."

The foreman checked over his list. "What military service did you say you were with?"

"THE U.S. Air Force. You know, 'Off we go into the wild blue yonder.'"

"I don't see anything here for the U.S. Air Force. Are you sure you're supposed to get American fighter planes?"

"That was the whole idea of giving the Pentagon more money. Who's in charge around here?"

"There's a fellow from the State Department over there. You might talk to him."

The head of the Air Force delegation went over to a man wearing striped pants and a tailcoat. How come we're not getting any fighter planes from this plant?"

"What country do you represent?" Striped Pants asked.

"The United States, dummy."

"YOU DON'T have to be rude. We have certain priorities when it comes to the allocation of fighter planes. We have to see that our friends get them first."

"I don't get it. I thought the U.S. was trying to play catch-up with the Russians. What are we doing giving all our stuff away?"

"If we don't give the Third World our best planes, the Soviets will start supplying them with MIGs. Therefore, it's in our national interest to see that every country in the Free World gets all the military equipment it asks for."

"What are we giving Chile and Argentina planes for?"

"They both have military governments and need them to stay in power. With some countries it's a question of defense, with others it's a matter of prestige."

"What about Taiwan?"

"We've always sent fighter planes to Taiwan. It's an old American tradition."

"LOOK, FELLOW, the basis of American foreign policy is to be able to face up to the Russians anywhere, any place. How do we do it if you keep giving away our new military equipment?"

"We're aware of the problem, but no self-respecting military junta will take hand-me-downs. They want only the best military hardware that money can buy. If we gave the U.S. armed forces our newest equipment before we gave it to the Third World, they would be very insulted."

"So where does that leave the U.S. Air Force?"

"I think you'll get yours after Pakistan, or is it Jordan? I know your name came up as a possibility for fighters somewhere along the line."

"Isn't there any way we can get planes before Chile?"

"Colonel, it's absolutely out of the question. Where would we be today if we hadn't given Iran our first-class fighter planes years ago?"

the small society

by Brickman



Letters to the Editor

Hereford Man Assails MX System As Huge Boondoggie

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Most military experts and congressional defense authorities will admit that the land-based "shell game" MX deployment mode is now obsolete.

The Russians recently launched an SS-18 missile, and left their telemetry open so that we could monitor the fact that 40 warheads, independently targeted, can be dispersed from just one of these large missiles. This would have the effect of making the 200 mile by 70 mile area that our government wants for this Carter administration concept into one huge nuclear firestorm, based on current Soviet capabilities.

So why does our Air Force continue to spend \$4 million per day, much of it to hold "hearings" and pay for studies on how best to use all of our remaining ground water and turn our area into a dustbowl? The answer, sadly, is that human arrogance and inter-service vanity have taken precedence over either common sense or a legitimate and credible deterrent against a Soviet strike. Each day that this farce continues is a tragedy for our nation.

The best way to stop this fraud now is for an aroused citizenry to demand that further hearings and studies on the land based mode of deploying the MX be stopped immediately. Further, it would appear that if our budget considerations and our national defense are going to be brought into focus, some fuzzy-headed Air Force brass, long known to be top heavy, should be retired immediately. Now is the time, even with 18 cent stamps, to let our congressmen and senators know where we stand.

The land based MX must be exposed for what it really is. The Russians gave us their support, under SALT II, for wasting our funds and our time in this boondoggie. Americans must put a stop to it, and demand that our government begin some legitimate efforts to "provide for the common defense."

The next two years are years of maximum danger and vulnerability. Spending over \$108 billion just to destroy our economy and environment with a view of having an already obsolete missile deployment ten years from now is pure folly!

Frank Ford, Hereford

Longtime Tech Official Has Praise For Postal Service

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 I have just returned from the main Post Office where, by appointment, I was working out the best procedures for some impending bulk mailing.

As I drove back to my office, I realized that as much as any of its kind I have ever used, the service at our post office is and has always been most courteous, cooperative, and helpful. The staff is efficient and resourceful when you need assistance.

On the second day of a 3-cent increase in first class mail, they were patient, dignified, and understanding. And all with a tremendous amount of work to do, inescapably part of the time when they are thwarted by the limitations under which they must perform.

It just occurred to me that I should like to commend them, and in so doing give my fellow citizens the opportunity of joining with me in a salute to those who serve us so well.

James G. Allen, Executive Director, Dads Association, Dean of Student Life, Emeritus

Effects Of Weather Service Cutback Here Termed Costly

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 The March 24th letter from William G. Byars which stated that the cutback in personnel and services at the Lubbock National Weather Service office would be no great loss, indicates that the facts about the cutback are generally misunderstood.

The cutback would hurt a great deal. The South Plains population and the media rely entirely on the many services provided by the Lubbock office, as does the South Plains agricultural community.

Weather warnings to the general populace might not be as prompt because of the proposed cutback of staff. It will be a travesty if the National Weather Service forcibly removes veteran South Plains forecasters, the youngest of which has seven years experience.

Their expertise in the dissemination of aviation and agricultural forecasts, drying conditions, spraying advisories, soil temperatures, ad-infinitum, will be a great loss to this, the largest uniformly flat, uniformly fertile farm area in the world. I can understand Reaganomics wanting to reduce New York state's weather forecasting offices from three to two. But to deprive this agricultural area of its many weather services, is throwing out the baby with the bath water.

Jeff Klotzman, KAMC Television, Lubbock

He Would Sharply Restrict Use Of Sheriff's Volunteers

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 I am deeply concerned about certain operational aspects by which your Volunteer Force will be governed.

They should serve under some of the same restrictions which limit the C.R.C.C.A. These are: no powers to detain, apprehend, or arrest subject, only be called to act or assist enforcement agencies in specific situations which will not involve participants in possible violence, most importantly, no authorization to carry weapons.

Texas statutes require commissioning of uniformed police, security guards, etc to carry firearms. Leave the carrying of weapons to those paid to enforce the law.

Volunteers should only be used in many of the same ways that the C.R.C.C.A. operates. That is, locate lost individuals, a time-consuming effort by police, locate and report vehicle violations, then disengage from the activity.

We do not want to encounter some of the problems area officials have had with volunteer organizations. C.R.C.C.A. has operated under these non-physical activities successfully for several years. I'm sure your Volunteer Force can too.

Bill Bannister, Lubbock

Longtime Teacher Has Word For Rewards Of Profession

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Thirty-three years ago I entered the teaching profession. Today I will acknowledge there were and are times of financial duress. However, the rewards of teaching can not be measured in terms of money, alone. I derive great satisfaction in following the careers of my former students. I appreciate the friendships of fellow Texas Classroom Teachers Association members.

I am especially pleased with the current public support of the "return to basics" trend. I feel that public education is a genuine concern of the Texas Legislature and Governor. It appears at this time the classroom teachers will soon receive a well-merited pay boost.

I am also grateful to note the attention being given by Gov. Clements to the problem of properly recognizing and rewarding the "master" teachers.

This group is the foundation, which too long has carried the load without whimpering. Gov. Clements' voluntary action is a step in the right direction, leading to the ultimate goal of having the most effective schools of the country, in Texas!

Marvin Baker, Biology Teacher, McAllen High School

JENKIN L. JONES:

Guarding Our Turf



TULSA, Okla.—Ronald Reagan's lighthearted remark to Walter Cronkite that perhaps America should throw open its border to Mexican migrants had better be a momentary lapse.

Obviously, the easy way to cure illegal immigration into this country would be to make all immigration legal. Soon conditions would be so awful that people would be trying to get out.

This is no exaggeration. Father Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University and recent chairman of the congressional Select Committee on Immigration and Refugee Policy, quotes a public opinion poll to the effect that more than half of the population of Latin America would like to come to the United States.

THE VIETNAM boat people haven't been knocking on the doors of Nigeria or Pakistan. They look at California.

The majority of unhappy Jews trying for exit visas from Russia want, not Israel, but America. Fugitives from Castro and the misery of Haiti head, not for the Bahamas, but Florida.

And, while Lopez Portillo's government in Mexico has stepped up efforts to catch Guatemalans sneaking into Chiapas and Campeche, he quite plainly wants Americans to do nothing about the hordes of Mexicans jumping our fence.

Father Hesburgh points out that there are now more people in the world officially classified as refugees than there were at the end of World War II. The United States has accepted more than all the other nations combined!

Yet there remains in this country a peculiar guilt complex that surfaces every time effective ways of controlling immigration are suggested.

IT SPRINGS from national tradition in which we had a big, empty country, with not only plenty of room for new farmers, miners, railroad builders and factory hands, but a solid economic need for them.

Things have changed, however, since 1883, when Emma Lazarus penned the words mounted on the Statue of Liberty.

"Give me your tired, your poor,
 Your huddled masses, yearning to breathe free."

The current population of the United States is 4 1/2 times what it was in Emma's day. We have seen the social and economic disasters that have afflicted lands where population ran ahead of resources.

We are worried about pollution and the over-grazing of the land. We have gotten our own reproduction under control so that America would be close to zero growth if it weren't for the influx of outsiders.

THE IRONY is that most of these newcomers have high birthrate patterns. One must assume that they are prepared to repeat here the conditions that caused them to flee.

No nation except America feels ashamed to protect its turf. Try to get Japanese citizenship. Israel accepts only Jews. The Australians and New Zealanders long had a total Oriental exclusion policy and now admit only token numbers.

No African state welcomes migration across its borders. Canadians choose without apology only those whom they feel will prove useful. Germany is trying to get rid of a million Turks, imported when it had more jobs than people.

So what should we do? I had breakfast recently with Father Hesburgh, a brilliant, compassionate man. He endorsed the 1980 refugee act which would admit 50,000 annually in addition to regular immigration quotas.

BUT HE estimated that illegal immigration now exceeds legal entries. His committee has proposed an amnesty period ending last Jan. 1. Under the amnesty, persons who had slipped in before that time could apply for permanent residence.

My personal view is that the gentlemen are excessively generous. It is a dangerous principle in law to protect illegal action with a grandfather clause, for this encourages massive violation in the hope of similar amnesty in the future. But the committee unanimously held that the resistance time had arrived.

Father Hesburgh believes that legal entry and Social Security cards can now be produced through new laser techniques that cannot be forged. He would fine employers \$1,000 for every man hired who couldn't present evidence he belonged here.

HE WOULD punish illegal entrants enough to deter them from trying to get back the next week. The overwhelming majority are, he points out, not criminals, but persons trying to do only what most of our ancestors did.

Why don't we simply put our fingerprints on file? All who have served in our armed forces already have, and every hospital-born baby has its fingerprints on the record. Let's accept a rational ID card, like those issued by dozens of nations.

The greater the pressure upon our borders, the greater the necessity. As the old Goli Medal Flour slogan had it: "Eventually, why not now?"

L.M. BOYD:

Pass It On..

Q WHAT DO the old folks mean when they refer to "Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance"?

A They were infielders in major league baseball early in this century. And a renowned humorist named Franklin P. Adams immortalized them in 1908 in a brief verse called "Baseball's Sad Lexicon."

Wrote he: "These are the saddens of possible words. Tinker to Evers to Chance Trio of Bear Cubs fleeter than birds. Tinkers o' Evers to Chance. Ruthlessly pricking our nation bubble. Making a Giant hit into a double. Words that are weighty with nothing but trouble. Tinker to Evers to Chance."

Costs 20 cents now to fit a chin with contact lenses, don't forget.

Q Why do hippos always attack bats?

A They don't always. But they do frequently enough to make such attacks the most common of ways in which hippos kill people. Experts think it's the old territorial thing. Likenost all animals, hippos evidently think they own where they are, and the bats are invaders. Did tell you a hippo's teeth keep on growing as long as lives?

Before Benedict Arnold mad such a name for himself as this country's origin traitor, he sold a mixture of garlic, brown sugar and rose water as a sore throat cure.

Students Preparing For Regional Spelling Bee

'T' BEFORE 'E' EXCEPT after 'c'.

That is only one of the many rules that area students have been practicing to give them an edge in Saturday's 1981 Regional Spelling Bee, sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

The winner of the bee will advance to the National Spelling Bee, to be held June 1-5 in Washington, D.C.

In its 54th year nationally, this year marks the 29th time that the Avalanche-Journal has sponsored competition

THE REGIONAL SPELLING Bee will be held at Moody Auditorium on the campus of Lubbock Christian College beginning at 1 p.m. Director for the 1981 bee is Dr. Mary Joe Clendenin of the Education Department at LCC. Pronouncer again this year will be Carisse Berryhill of the English Department at LCC.

Judges for the contest will be Dr. Thomas Scannicchio, assistant superintendent of schools in Snyder; Joella Lovvern, editor, Lamb County Leader-News in Littlefield; Gerald Judd, assistant

Sports is the big hobby for Bailey County spelling bee winner Loy Triana. Loy, 13, is in the seventh grade at Muleshoe Junior High School. Loy also is a member of the student council. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Triana, 1520 W. Ave. D, Muleshoe. He has one sister. His father is a delivery truck driver.

LAURA WYATT, SEVENTH grader at Levelland Middle School, will represent Hockley County again this year at the regional bee. Laura, 12, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wyatt, 208 Tanglewood, Levelland. Her father is president of Levelland Savings and Loan Association. She has two sisters. Her hobbies are reading, skating, ping pong and playing the piano.

She also is a teacher's aide for the first grade. Devorah is the daughter of Mrs. Louis Johnson, 101 N. Hilburn, Littlefield.

Julie Kirk, 12, was the runner-up in Lamb County. She attends Littlefield Elementary II where she is in the sixth grade. Julie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kirk.

Suzanne Bonham, 13, will represent Lea County, N.M., in the Regional Spelling Bee. Suzanne is an eighth grader at Houston Junior High School in Hobbs. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bonham, 300 N. Houston, Hobbs. She enjoys baton twirling and sewing.

MELANIE RICHARDSON, 12, was the runner-up. In the bee for four years, Melanie attends Washington Elementary School in Midland where she is in the sixth grade. Melanie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, 1307 Delmar, Midland.



SPECTRUM

Copy By
MARIE CANNING

among area students.

The contest is designed to help boys and girls improve their spelling, increase their vocabularies and develop correct English usage that will help them all their lives.

There are other rewards, too. The winner of the regional bee will receive an all-expenses paid trip to Washington for the national competition and a set of encyclopedias from Encyclopaedia Britannica.

While in Washington, the regional winner will have a week of sightseeing and entertainment in addition to the competition.

The runner-up in this year's Regional Spelling Bee will receive a portable SCL Coronamatic 1200 Elite electric typewriter. The next three runner-ups will receive the new college edition of the America Heritage Dictionary, Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary and Webster's College Thesaurus.

principal at McWhorter Elementary School in Lubbock; and Clarence Priestly, principal at Bozeman Elementary School in Lubbock.

Floral arrangements will be provided by Davis Floral of Lubbock.

SOME OF THE CONTESTANTS in Saturday's competition will be:

Terry Gilbert, 13, representing Andrews County. Terry is in the eighth grade at Andrews Middle School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gilbert, Star Route Box 162, Andrews. Terry has a wide variety of interests. He plays the piano, builds rockets, enjoys art and is a member of his school band. His father is an oilfield technician. He has two brothers and one sister.

Crystal Wenderson, 11, was the runner-up at Andrews County. She is in the sixth grade at Glorieta Elementary School in Andrews. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henderson.

STEVEN MOORE, 11, WAS the runner-up in Bailey County. He is a fifth grade student at Mark DeShazo Elementary School in Muleshoe. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Dennis.

Fourteen-year-old Jimmy Garcia captured the spelling bee title in Cochran County. Jimmy attends Whiteface Junior High School where he is in the eighth grade. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benito Gracia Jr., Whiteface. Jimmy likes reading, football, track and coin collecting. He has two brothers.

Runner-up in Cochran County was Carol Mason, 15. An eighth grader at Whiteface Junior High School, Carol is the daughter of Jewell Wise and Kenneth E. Wise.

Janet Adams, 13, will represent Crosby County Saturday. Janet is an eighth grader at Ralls Middle School. She enjoys cooking and skating and plays basketball and runs track. She has one brother and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Adams, Box 811 Ralls. Her father is a farmer.

Chris Bridgewater, 10, was the runner-up. A fourth grade student at South Elementary in Levelland, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bridgewater.

Sam Gladden, 12, sixth grade student at Goliad Middle School in Big Spring, will represent Howard County Saturday. Sam is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.K. Gladden, 600 Highland Drive, Big Spring. Sam was the runner-up in last year's Howard County Spelling Bee. He has been competing in the bee for three years. His father is a welder and his mother is elementary education coordinator for the Big Spring Independent School District. Sam enjoys swimming.

RUNNER-UP FOR LEA County was Tammy Roberts, 12, a seventh grader at Taylor Junior High School in Lovington, N.M. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roberts, Lovington.

Slaton Junior High School eighth grader D'Lyn Ford, 14, will represent Lubbock County. D'Lyn has one brother. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dickson, 515 W. Crosby, Slaton. She enjoys reading, playing the piano, collecting stamps and playing in the school band.

Norwood Andrews was the runner-up in Lubbock County. Eleven-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Norwood Andrews Jr., 3010 20th St., Lubbock, he is in the sixth grade at All Saints School.

In the Midland County Spelling Bee held March 18 in San Jacinto Junior High School in Midland, Alli Weiss was deter-

mined the winner. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franz Weiss, 5424 Basswood Circle, Midland. Alli is a seventh grader at Goddard Junior High School in Midland. She swims, runs track, plays basketball and enjoys reading. Alli was runner-up in 1980.

Terry County Spelling Bee winner is Kerry Hester, 12. Kerry is in the sixth grade at Brownfield Middle School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hester, 1002 Pecos, Brownfield.

Kim Bersbach, 11, was the runner-up. She is in the fifth grade at Brownfield Intermediate School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gersbach, 1401 Buckley, Brownfield.

Traci Nance will represent Yoakum County again this year at the regional bee. Traci was the regional bee winner last year. Traci, 12, is in the seventh grade at Plains Junior High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nance, Box 490, Plains. Traci runs track and enjoys reading and playing the piano.

Dan McDuffie Harris, 11, was the runner-up in Yoakum County. He is in the sixth grade at Denver City Intermediate School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Harris, Box 1313, Denver City.



HOPING FOR VICTORY — Lubbock County spelling bee winner D'Lyn Ford eyes with hope the set of encyclopedias from Encyclopaedia Britannica that will be given to the winner of Saturday's bee. (Staff Photo by Wayne Wallace)

BRETT WHEELER, 11, WAS the runner-up in Crosby County. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Wheeler, Box 383, Crosbyton, Brett is a sixth grader at Crosbyton Junior High School.

Dalia Ramon outlasted 63 contestants in the Dawson County Spelling Bee to advance to the Regional Spelling Bee. She is 12 years old and is a seventh grader at Lamesa Middle School. Dalia and her three brothers and one sister are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Ramon, 107 S. Ave. R, Lamesa. Dalia swims, plays baseball, piano and the flute in the band.

RUNNER-UP FOR HOWARD County was Jody Strong, 11. He attends College Heights Elementary School in Big Spring where he is in the fifth grade. Jody is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Strong, 2803 Golida, Big Spring.

Lamb County champion Devorah Johnson, 13, is very active in school. A seventh grader, she is involved in UIL spelling, plays bass clarinet in the Littlefield Junior High School band, is on the Junior High School Court of Honor and

Clondike School eighth grader Michelle Hogg, 13, was the runner-up in the Dawson County bee. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hogg, Star Route 4, Klondike.

In the Floyd County Spelling Bee held March 16, Roger Alldredge again was victorious. Roger represented his county last year at the regional bee. He attends Floydada Junior High School. He is in the eighth grade. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alldredge of Route 2, Floydada, are his parents. Roger has two brothers and one sister. The fourteen-year-old enjoys ping pong and tennis and is a member of the Junior Historians.

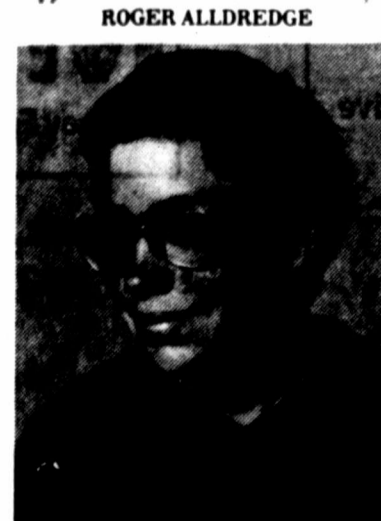
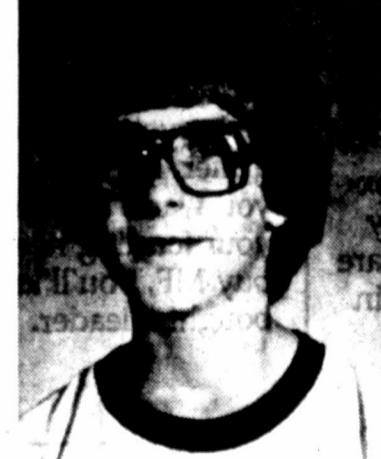
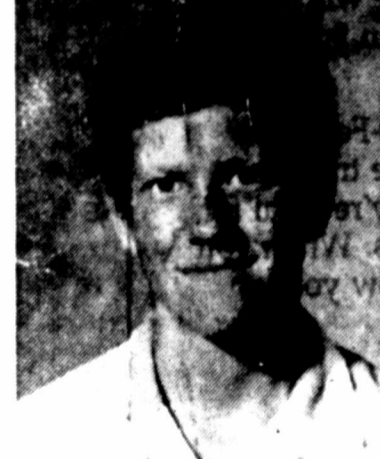
The Gaines County competition was especially stiff this year. There were 10 contestants representing three school districts — Loop, Seagraves and Seminole. The contest went 31 rounds before Nancy Bertsch was determined as champion. Nancy, 14, is in the eighth grade at Seminole Junior High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bertsch, Box 1095, Seminole. Her father is a soil conservationist, her mother works for the Seminole hospital. She has two brothers and one sister. She plays the piano, sings in the school and church choir and is a member of the student council.

Nancy unseated last year's county champion, Beth Rogers. Beth was the runner-up for Gaines County. She is a seventh grader at Loop Junior High School. The 12-year-old is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Rogers, Star Route 1, Loop.

EIGHTH GRADER DAVID BEATY was the runner-up for Floyd County. The fourteen-year-old is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Epps, 316 W. Houston, Floydada. He attends Floydada Junior High School.



SPELLING BEE JUDGES — Two of the four judges for the spelling bee to be held at Lubbock Christian College are pictured with three of the prizes, two dictionaries and a thesaurus. From left, they are, Clarence Priestly, principal, Bozeman Elementary School, Lubbock, and Gerald Judd, assistant principal, McWhorter Elementary School, Lubbock. (Staff Photo)



TERRY GILBERT

DEVORAH JOHNSON

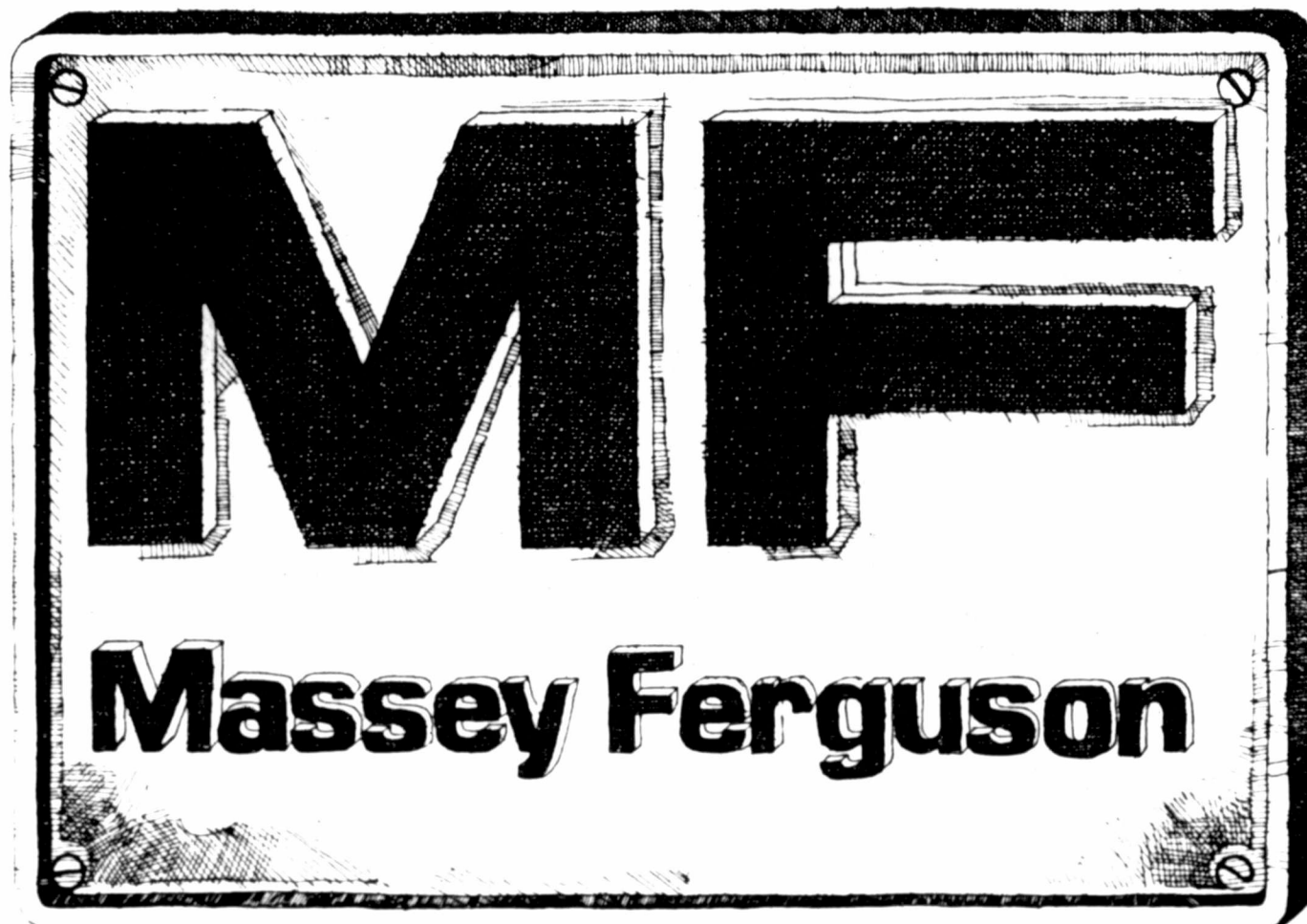
ROGER ALLDREDGE

LOY TRIANA



DISCUSSING PROCEDURE — Two of the officials in this weekend's 1981 Regional Spelling Bee discuss procedures for the important event. Pictured, from left, are Carisse Berryhill, pronouncer, and Dr. Mary Joe Clendenin, spelling bee director. Both are employed at Lubbock Christian College. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Around the world, in any language, this means "tractor."



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Or ask Charles Cutshaw, who uses nine Massey tractors to do custom work and farm 1,250 acres in Scott County, Kentucky. That's a lot of Massey horsepower in horse country.

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Certainly the Perkins diesel engine has also contributed to the acceptance of Massey tractors. These engines were well known for fuel efficiency long before fuel efficiency became important to American tractor buyers.

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**Now, more than ever,
Massey makes sense.**



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN THE FARMER-HELD grain reserve program will be proposed by the Reagan administration as part of its recommendations on the 1981 omnibus farm bill, grain industry sources said last week.

The administration wants to abolish the call price mechanism under which increasing grain prices force farmers to repay government loans on reserve grain, sources said.

There have been complaints that the call price mechanism often results in grain being forced back onto the market and that this frequently has the effect of stifling or reversing upward price movements.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block previously has said elimination of the call price mechanism was under consideration. U. S. Department of Agriculture officials last week again said the move was being considered.

Block is scheduled to reveal details of the administration's farm bill proposals on Tuesday.

THE CALL MECHANISM WOULD BE REPLACED with a release or trigger price that would be computed at some percentage of the cost of production, including some assessment of land values, instead of as a percentage of the still-unannounced loan rates for the 1981 crops, sources said.

This, too, USDA sources said, still was under consideration.

Under the proposed administration plan, incentives to keep grain in reserves would be removed when prices reached the release or trigger level.

Sources in the USDA confirmed that the administration wants to resume interest charges on loans made covering grain during the first year it is in the reserve.

But, they said, the administration would continue to waive interest for loans on grain during the second and third years it is stored.

THE INTEREST RATE PROBABLY WOULD reflect the cost of money borrowed by the federal government, they said.

Sources said the administration wants to dismantle normal crop acreage and set-aside provisions that farmers in the past have been required to follow in order to qualify for crop loans and entry of grain into the reserve.

Block will want to retain authority to implement a paid land diversion program, the sources said.

Comment from grain trade officials about the proposed changes has been somewhat muted because of the lack of specifics available about administration plans.

A SERIES OF ACTIONS DESIGNED to improve the American cotton bale has been outlined by the Joint Industry Bale Packaging Committee.

In a list of actions approved at its annual meeting earlier this month, the committee endorsed stricter measures for wire quality control during manufacturing.

Jack Hamilton, cotton producer and ginmer from Lake Providence, La., chairman of the committee, said Commodity Credit Corp. specifications on wire should be tightened so warehousemen will know that gin wire can be reused at compresses.

The committee also asked ginners and warehousemen to protect bales stored outside by using temporary plastic slipcovers in addition to the regular bagging.

During a year of a large crop, this is especially important where warehouse space may not permit inside storage, reported Morgan Fayssoux of Mt. Vernon Textile Mills, vice chairman of the committee.

CLEAN COTTON IS MORE IMPORTANT to mills than ever before because of stricter dust regulations and the move toward more automation in mills, he said.

The committee said many of the problems of dirty or poorly covered bales can be traced to the gin, where polypropylene or jute sheets often are put on crooked.

Heads of many bales are uncovered before the cotton leaves the gin if bagging is not centered properly in the press box. National Cotton Council and ginner association staffs were urged to work toward uniform application of all packaging materials to bales.

In other action, the committee updated its recommendations for determining total bale tare weights. The new recommendations, with wire listed first and high tensile steel strapping next, are:

- Woven polypropylene, 5 pounds for wire and 6 pounds for high tensile steel strapping
- Polyethylene stretch or shrink bags, 6 and 7
- Burlap spiral bags or cotton, 7 and 8
- T-2, 10 and 11
- Compact or "sugar" bag, 12 and 13

DISCONTINUED AS AN APPROVED MATERIAL were older cotton ties referred to as hot-rolled steel ties and buckles.

High energy costs for manufacturing of the nine pounds of steel required for each bale have virtually eliminated use of the old cotton ties anyway," Hamilton said.

Ginners were urged to use all of any carryover stocks of these materials in the upcoming ginning season. As old materials are being phased out, leftover stocks still are eligible for CCC loan cotton.

The committee is composed of representatives from all segments of the cotton fiber industry, including textile manufacturers.

Erosion May Lead To Hunger

By DONNA BOUCHARD
USDA News-Feature Service

WASHINGTON — Erosion robs this country of enough soil to cover the state of Iowa with a layer an inch thick each year — and this often comes from the best land, say experts with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

That's an annual loss of 5.5 billion tons of soil, a persistent statistic despite efforts to bring it down.

Farmers, ranchers and conservation specialists with USDA agencies have stepped up their fight to check the huge losses, and they're urging that much more be done in the years ahead.

Conservationists emphasize that the stakes in protecting farm topsoils have risen sharply. With so many more mouths to feed than in the past, abroad as well as in the United States, they warn, failure to better protect the topsoil eventually would mean hunger for millions.

"Soils being taken by erosion generally are the richest in nutrients and organic matter and have the most favorable conditions for plant growth," said Norman A. Berg, chief of the USDA's Soil Conservation Service. "This constitutes a significant drain on the productive potential of land where our food is produced."

Berg cited a Farm Pond Harvest magazine story which said enough soil goes into the Mississippi River in one year to build an island a mile long, a quarter of a mile wide and 200 feet high. Such an island would contain the equivalent of 800 rail carloads of phosphorus, 21,121 carloads of potassium, 291,511 carloads of calcium and 67,270 carloads of magnesium.

"Our specialists haven't made a precise check on those magazine statistics, but they look about right," said Berg. "We know the losses are tremendous year after year. We also know that, with the nutrients washed away, it takes a heavy diet of chemical fertilizers to keep the land producing adequate food and fiber."

Berg said the soil losses are like bags of money floating down the nation's rivers. Figured at 1979 prices, USDA soil conservation specialists estimate that putting all of the lost nitrogen and phosphorus and one-fourth of the lost potassium back into the damaged land would add up to \$18 billion in just one year.

Dollars are just part of the problem. This past summer's long stretch of 100-degree-plus temperatures in some areas stirred memories of the dust clouds that engulfed Great Plains states like Oklahoma and Texas nearly half a century ago.

Although the hot, dry summer of 1980 was mild compared to the "Dust Bowl" of the mid-1930s, it did reduce food production. The recent drought piled soil dunes at the sides of buildings and on highways, sent soil into homes, muddied drinking water, made food on the table gritty and killed the dreams of some farm and ranch families.

Some people living in the Great Plains prayed for rain and hung wet sheets over windows and across cribs so babies could breathe easier. Yet this was only a relatively gentle reminder of what can happen in the future if the pace of erosion isn't slowed, Berg said.

At today's erosion rate, he said, food

Hay Influences Grain Market

By RODERICK TURNBULL
Kansas City Board of Trade

KANSAS CITY — This has been a hectic winter on grain prices with markets described as nervous, jittery or just plain erratic. Among the main influences on prices have been the trouble between the Soviet Union and Poland, disappointment over the lifting of the embargo against the Soviet Union, the value of the dollar around the world and also the value of gold, plus weather, particularly the drought over the Plains in the United States.

Hardly anything as simple as the number of bushels to be sold or the number of people who want to eat has applied.

Another farm commodity, which lacks the glamour of grains on world markets, but which is high in total value, is hay. While hay prices over the winter didn't fluctuate to the extent that was experienced with grains, the market has been just about as jittery and has gone through enough throes to rank it as a subject for a soap opera.

Hay is a livestock feed and in ways that sometimes are hard to define, it competes with grains and therefore becomes a factor on grain prices. Hay is not traded at the Kansas City Board of Trade, but grainmen try to keep in touch with hay values, just because of the effect that might spill over onto grain values.

Most of the hay harvested in this country, as all farmers know, is consumed on the farm where it is grown or in the same neighborhood. Hay is a bulky commodity, expensive to move. There are no big central markets such as the major grain exchanges. Prices vary widely depending on local availability, local demand and so forth.

But there are some areas where hay is produced beyond local demand and where a business has developed of haul-

ing the hay to areas of need. The USDA Marketing Service quotes prices from these areas and these quotes become a major factor in the pricing system.

One of the major pricing areas is the Platte Valley of Nebraska, which is called "Alfalfa Center."

The story on hay for this year begins with the short harvest, because of the dry weather, over a large part of the Plains, mainly from Texas north through Minnesota and the Dakotas, but also some areas in the Southeast.

Hay prices naturally rose because of the smaller production. Also naturally, because of high prices on the hay, cattle feeders used this feed cautiously. Baled alfalfa hay prices rose from around \$40 to \$45 a ton at bale piles in the Platte Valley to \$60 and \$65. Baled prairie hay prices in Southeastern Kansas went from around \$40 a ton to \$60 and \$75. Incidentally, it is difficult to make comparisons on hay prices because of dominant local conditions.

With the high prices, cattle feedlots bought hay only as they needed it. Also, because of high feed prices, or because of low cattle prices, or both, fewer cattle were put in feedlots. The government in February reported the number of cattle on feed in seven major feeding states was down 6 percent from a year ago.

But something else was happening that cut the use of feed. The winter weather was about the mildest on record. So, as men knowledgeable about the cattle business at the Kansas City Board of Trade noted, cattle in feedlots were in many instances gaining around three pounds a day, rather than the 2½ pounds which is just about average. And they were using less feed. So, with around 8 million head on feed (in the seven states) this meant 4 million pounds more of beef than had been expected every day. To some extent, this was hurting

beef prices and tended to curb more feeding.

At the same time, particularly in the Dakotas where the hay crop was unusually short, thousands of cattle, mostly mother cows, were shipped to Nebraska corn fields to graze corn stalks. Corn fields brought as much rent as \$15 an acre where in ordinary times \$5 to \$6 an acre would have been a good charge, if the corn farmer could get it.

The cattlemen had known from experience that they could expect snow to cover the stalk fields at some period of the winter so to prepare for this, they bought tons of hay and silage to have it available. But lo and behold, the snow didn't come and most of that silage and hay still is on hand.

This would suggest that a lot of hay and silage might be wasted, but not everywhere. With so little moisture in the soil for the spring, the cattlemen think they still may need the roughage before grass

gets plentiful. In addition, farmers with hay on hand don't know whether to worry about finding a buyer or whether they'd be better off to save it for next winter.

A big business that has developed in recent years in alfalfa country is the pelleting of the hay, and, in many instances, exporting this high protein feed to Europe. Most of the pelleting is done in dehydrating plants in Nebraska. Shipments in 1980 were heavy but some of the bigger dehydrators say they do not have a single order on their books now for exports. They blame the rise in the value of the dollar and the poor general economy.

At any rate, people in the hay business are contending that it is hard to keep an eye on everything that is happening now that is affecting the price on their product. They hope, of course, that ample moisture will result in a normal crop this year and more normal conditions.

A-J

FARM NEWS



SPECIAL RECOGNITION — Mrs. Bonnie N. Stewart, a native of Justiceburg, in Garza County, an assistant editor for Texas Agricultural Experiment Station publications for 13 years, has been presented a special award by Dr. Dudley T. Smith, associate state director of the station. The special retirement plaque, signed by director Neville P. Clarke, notes that the station administration, research staff and associates extend "appreciation and congratulations for significant contributions" during her service to the station. She is the wife of Dr. Robert E. Stewart, distinguished professor emeritus in Texas A&M University's Department of Agricultural Engineering.

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Tax Saving Plan Noted

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Taxing farms and ranches according to their agricultural use rather than their fair market value can mean substantial savings to farm families on the death of the landowner.

Savings in estate taxes can be as much as 50 percent for those that qualify, said Dr. Lorence L. Bravenec at an Estate Planning Seminar held recently at Texas A&M University. The seminar was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System.

The opportunity for farm and ranch families to reduce their estate taxes came about with Internal Revenue Code Section 2032 A enacted in 1976. The law set forth provisions for special use valuation for farms and ranches. Purpose of the provision was to help family farms survive financially and not be taxed out of existence, noted Bravenec, a Texas A&M professor of accounting.

For an estate to qualify, numerous re-

quirements must be met

— The property must be used actively for farming or ranching

— The owner or close relative must be actively involved in working the property.

— The owner must have some "risk" involved or have an "economic interest" in the operation.

— The property must pass from the descendant to a close relative.

— It must be owned and used for agricultural purposes at least five years before the decedent's death.

— The owner or a close relative must be paying self-employment tax and must work the land full-time or do all the necessary work if less than full-time.

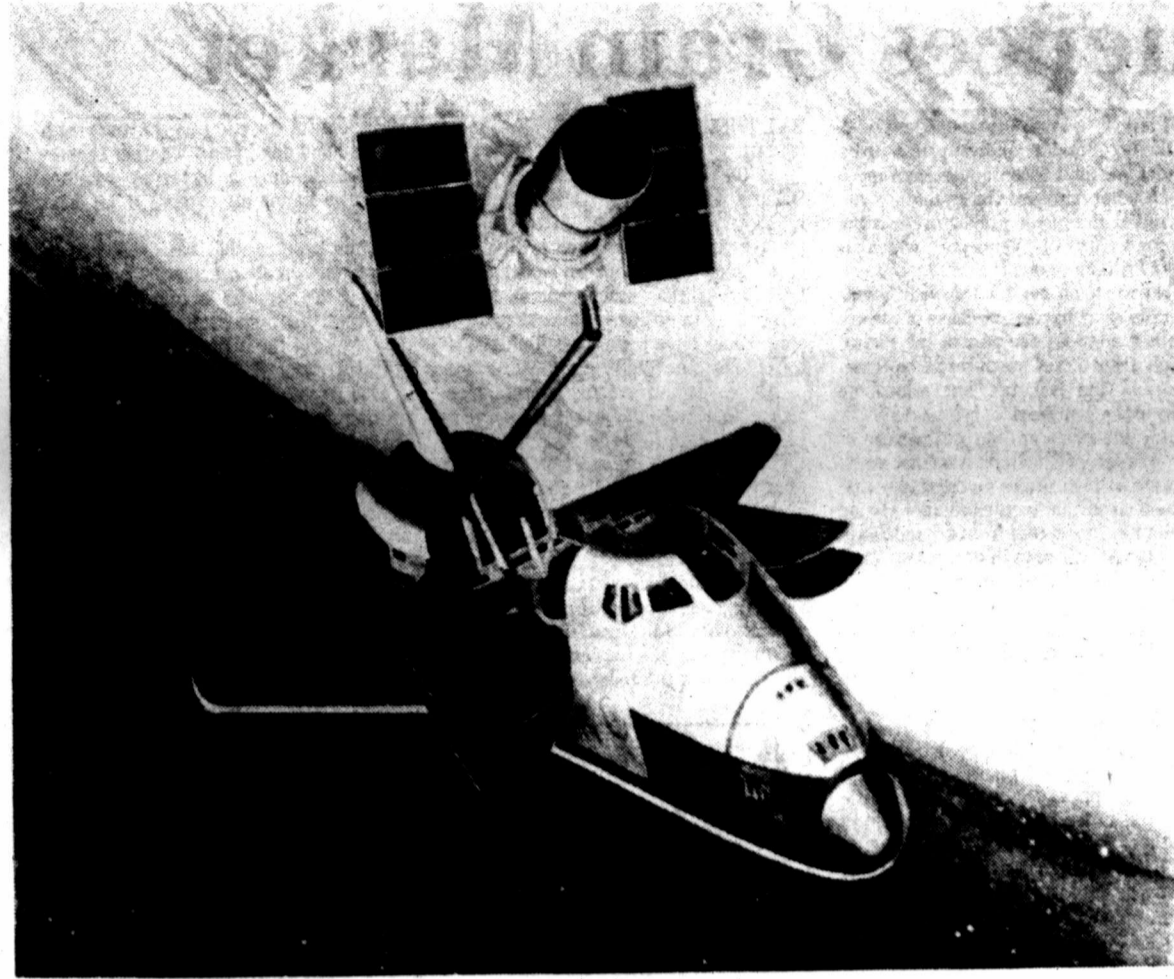
In addition to these requirements, there are numerous other factors involved in establishing a farm or ranch estate for special use valuation, noted Bravenec. A landowner that is interested in this special IRS treatment of agricultural land should contact his tax lawyer



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MULLESHOE, TEXAS 79317
806-272-1511

LINDSAY



ENERGY FROM SPACE—In this concept drawing, an earth survey satellite is shown being placed in orbit from the Rockwell-built Space Shuttle Orbiter. The reusable Space Shuttle can place a variety of payloads in orbit, from satellites and manned orbiting laboratories to giant solar energy collectors

and space factories of the future. For the future, program developers are considering the possibility of orbiting large solar panel arrays that could transmit the sun's energy back to the Earth.

Field Designation Recommended By Texas Railroad Commission

AUSTIN (Special) — The Railroad Commission has recommended the designation of the Edwards Limestone formation in portions of three Southeast Texas counties as a tight gas formation from which production could qualify for incentive pricing under the Federal Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

Determination of a tight formation is by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, but an appropriate state agency — the Railroad Commission in Texas — must recommend such action to the FERC.

The action recommended by the RRC's Natural Gas Policy Act section during a weekly conference on Oil and Gas Division matters, involves the Edwards Limestone formation underlying DeWitt, Karnes and Lavaca Counties in the commission's District 2.

According to the recommendation approved by the commission, the Edwards Limestone is hundreds of feet thick in some areas of the three counties. The top of the formation is encountered at 13,460 feet in the west and at 13,150 feet in the east. In the west the formation is still ap-

parent at 14,000 feet, indicating a minimum thickness of 540 feet. In the east, the base appears at an approximate depth of 14,500 feet, indicating a 1,330-foot thickness.

The commission's recommendation for tight sand designation of the formation includes these fields: the Yoakum (Edwards) Field in DeWitt County; the Kenedy, East (Edwards) Field in Karnes County; and the Sweethome (Edwards) Field, the Word (Edwards) Field, the Word, North (Edwards) Field, and the Yoakum (Edwards) Field in Lavaca County.

Test data indicated gas production at an average rate of 1,382 Mcfpd (thousand cubic feet per day) at an average depth of 14,147 feet in DeWitt County. In Karnes and Lavaca Counties, a four-well average production was 420 Mcfpd at an average depth of 13,377 feet.

Under the federal gas policy act, gas from FERC-designated tight gas sands can be sold at a price that is 200 percent of the going rate for production from new onshore wells as incentive to explore for and develop gas from formations that

are difficult to produce.

With the Edwards Limestone, the commission now has recommended designation of 10 formations, or series of formations, as tight gas sands. The 10 are the Cotton Valley series in Northeast Texas, Canyon in Southwest Texas, Cisco in Reagan County, Vicksburg U-V and Y formations in Hidalgo County, the Lower Wilcox in Austin, Colorado, and Wharton Counties, Midway in Montgomery County, the Wilcox (Lobo) in Webb and Zapata Counties, and the Travis Peak in Cherokee County.

Seven of the formations — Cotton Valley, Canyon, Cisco, Vicksburg U-V, Vicksburg Y, Midway, and Lower Wilcox — have been designated as tight formations by the FERC.

Pertinent sections of the federal gas act contain three guidelines for qualification as tight sands:

- Estimated average in-situ gas permeability through the pay section must be 0.1 millidarcies or less. Permeability is a measure of resistance by rock to the movement of fluids through it. Fired house brick has 1,500 times the permeability of rock meeting this guideline.
- Stabilized production rates of gas at ground atmosphere and without stimulation indicate that a well tapping a tight sand is a low-yield producer.
- The yield of a well producing from a tight formation is no more than five barrels of oil per day.

The Railroad Commission's Natural Gas Policy Act Section has reported that Texas oil and gas operators have filed 32,954 applications for determinations of new gas well production categories under the federal Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

The commission initiated the well classification program in December 1978 pursuant to NGPA mandate and guidelines set forth by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Under the federal rules and corresponding RRC policies, the section is responsible for processing applications filed by operators requesting gas well determinations under one of the different producing categories of the NGPA.

Operator applications are reviewed through section statistical checklists and are brought before the commission for action.

The commission has approved 25,084 applications for the requested NGPA producing categories, according to the section report. Seven applications have been denied.

A total of 23,838 applications have been transmitted to the FERC. The federal agency has the power to reverse or remand applications acted on and transmitted by the RRC. Another 753 applications are in a microfilming status before being sent to the FERC.

The Railroad commission has approved a unitization operation and a secondary recovery project that is expected to aid in the recovery of an additional 750,000 barrels of oil in a South Texas oil field.

Chairman Jim Nugent and Commissioners Mack Wallace and Buddy Temple acted on the application of Quintana Petroleum Corp. during a weekly conference on Oil and Gas Division matters.


The action will allow Quintana to establish a pooled unit in the Tom O'Connor 4400 Field in Refugio County in order to keep the area's gas cap in place so that oil does not migrate into it and become lost. After the additional oil is recovered, the operators of the area plan to produce the remaining gas.

In recommending approval of the project, Oil and Gas Division Legal Examiner Vernon I. Lay told the commission that only 10 producing wells and one injection well in the field are to be unitized.

Lay added that more than 98.5 percent of the royalty interest and 100 percent of the working interest in the qualified tracts have committed to the unit, which will involve 7,218 acres of the 18,618-acre field.

The field was developed in June, 1952.

THE ROUSTABOUT



WARREN L. BAKER, director of the Energy Information Service at the University of Houston Downtown College, has compiled some statistics which describe the Permian Basin as one of the major petroleum provinces of the nation. Following are some of the findings based on that research:

The Permian Basin, embracing 76,000 square miles of West Texas and 12,000 square miles of New Mexico, is one of the most active crude oil and natural gas producing areas of the nation.

A region larger than the combined size of New York and Rhode Island, the Permian Basin in 1980 produced 633.8 million barrels of oil, 20 percent of U.S. production, and in 1979 accounted for 2.23 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

The American Petroleum Institute on Jan. 1, 1980, estimated the Permian Basin's unproduced proven reserves of crude oil and natural gas liquids totaled 3.69 billion barrels, or 17.4 percent of the U.S. total.

Unproduced proven reserves of natural gas in the Permian Basin are estimated at 14.35 billion cubic feet, or 7.2 percent of U.S. reserves, by the American Gas Association.

THE PERMIAN BASIN'S oil production in 1980 exceeded Alaska's 591.6 million barrels, Louisiana's 484 million barrels, California's 354.7 million barrels, and Oklahoma's 147.7 million barrels of production.

The West Texas portion of the basin was responsible for the production of 363.1 million barrels, or 57.8 percent of Texas' 975.1 million barrels.

Only Texas, with 9.78 million barrels, and Alaska, with 9.33 billion barrels, outranked the Permian Basin in reserves. In contrast, both Louisiana and California have unproduced oil reserves of 3.7 billion barrels, and Oklahoma 1.3 billion barrels.

There were 6,848 new wells drilled in the Permian Basin during 1980, accounting for more than 10 percent of the 64,867 wells drilled in the U.S. In comparison, Texas had 21,568 new well completions, Oklahoma 8,981, Louisiana 5,119, Kansas 5,243, and California 2,738. The basin completions in 1980 included 4,061 new oil producing wells, and 845 new natural gas producing wells.

At the end of 1980, the Permian Basin had 83,703 active oil producing wells, or 15 percent of the U.S. total of 543,510 oil producing wells. It also had 8,687 natural gas producing wells, or 5 percent of the U.S. total of 175,213 gas producing wells.

OIL DEVELOPMENT in the Permian Basin began in 1920 with the discovery of oil near Colorado City in Mitchell County. The discovery never became a major producing field. The discovery of a major producing field at Big Lake in 1923 established West Texas as a significant oil producing territory.

The year 1926 saw a number of important discoveries, the most outstanding being the Hendricks pool in Winkler County, the Yates pool of Pecos County, Church-Field Field in Crane County, and the McElroy area of Upton County. The Yates Field is expected ultimately to produce approximately two billion barrels of oil, ranking it among the top five or six fields in U.S. history.

With these discoveries, the Permian Basin became a top oil region of the nation, and continues to hold this rank today.

THE AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE reports the cost for drilling oil and gas wells in the United States increased more than 23 percent in 1979 over the previous year.

In a survey compiled by the American Petroleum Institute, the Independent Petroleum Association, and the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, it was found that total costs in 1979 of drilling and equipping oil and gas wells, and dry holes, amounted to approximately \$16 billion, an increase of 23.1 percent over 1978.

The number of wells drilled in 1979 increased by 4.0 percent—from 46,655 to 48,523.

The cost of offshore wells completed in 1979 amounted to \$3.2 billion, an increase of 24.4 percent over 1978.

The footage of all wells drilled in the United States was 237,512,000 in 1979, compared to 230,619,000 in 1978.

The cost of drilling a well increased from \$56.63 per foot in 1978 to \$67.70 in 1979.

Overbuilding Of Rigs Watched By Oil Drilling Contractors

By MAX B. SKELTON
 HOUSTON (AP) — More than 3,600 domestic oil and gas drilling rigs are in use and George J. Matetich says more are on the way.

"And these new rigs are coming with the full realization of the saturation point can come anytime," says Matetich, the International Association of Drilling Contractors president from Tulsa, Okla.

"Because of the unprecedented nature of this boom, it is practically impossible to predict when overbuilding will occur. But it will come."

Hopefully, he added, there will not be "the roller coaster ride down the other side that the drilling contractor has experienced before."

"Possibly, there will be only a flattening of the demand curve," he said.

"Personally, I believe this will be the case, in part, because for the remainder of this century and well into the next, the search for energy resources will be the guiding force behind not only the United States but all of the industrialized world. And, in almost all cases, drilling rigs will be a vital tool in this search."

In a recent appearance before the Texas Railroad Commission, the state's oil and gas regulatory agency, Matetich said the current surge in drilling activity has strained to the utmost the capabilities of each and every company and individual involved.

"And I'm not talking just about the drilling contractor," he said. "Service companies, supply firms, and rig manufacturers have been right in there with us. After almost two decades of stagnation on the domestic scene, we have all had to reach and maintain an almost frantic level of operation. All in a relatively short time."

Matetich said one needs only to look at the "riches to rags and back to riches" history of the drilling contractor over the past 25 years to truly appreciate the current vitality of the industry.

In 1955, he added, weekly activity peaked at a record 3,338 rigs and industry leaders were predicting a bright future.

"And they were right," he said. "Their timing was just a little off, that's all. About 25 years off."

In 1967, the rig count declined 8 percent.

"It was a trend that was to continue the next 15 years," Matetich said. "During the 1960s, rigs were stacked, cannibalized and sold at auction for a fraction of their worth. It was a very discouraging time for drilling contractors, especially since it came at a time of vigorous growth for the rest of the American economy."

The low point came in 1971 when an average of only 975 rigs were operating. And the all-time weekly low came on March 15, 1971, when only 814 rigs were making hole.

"If during those years you wanted to take a look at a modern rig with all of the most up to date equipment on it, it was most likely you would find it drilling abroad," he said.

Matetich said American contractors, those that stayed in business, had barely enough money to meet payrolls and almost none for expansion or technological improvement.

"But, in 1973, along came the Arab oil embargo and a rude awakening for the Western World," he said. "The U.S. rig

count had shown some improvement since its low point in 1971, but not much."

The shutdown of Middle East oil, he said, turned out to be the primary factor that turned around the domestic drilling industry.

"It was a dramatic demonstration to the people, politicians and regulatory agencies that a decade and a half of over-regulation and reliance on cheap foreign oil had placed the West's neck on the chopping block," Matetich said.

Technology, he said, may not have progressed as rapidly in the 1960s as it might have had the industry been healthy

but some significant strides were made.

"Drilling technology has benefited tremendously from advances made in the fields of electronics, chemistry and metallurgy," he said.

"As a result, today's rigs are drilling deeper, more efficiently, and more safely. They are much more sophisticated than their predecessors, and with increased capital investments, they are continuing to improve at an impressive rate."

So, Matetich added, today's drilling contractor, in a real sense, is part of a new revitalized industry meeting new challenges.

Oil News

U.S. Still Harbors Abundant Resources

HOUSTON (AP) — The top executives of Tenneco Inc. say the nation's preoccupation with oil imports tends to hide an important American asset.

J.L. Ketelsen, chairman, and J.P. Diesel, president of the diversified energy firm that has assets in excess of \$13.8 billion, say the nation still has vast energy resources.

"We sometimes forget we produce 80 percent of the energy we consume," they said.

In submitting Tenneco's 1980 financial report, Ketelsen and Diesel said increased dependence on foreign oil in recent years produced a belief the United States was running out of conventional energy and that little or nothing could be done about it.

"We don't agree. While U.S. energy resources are finite, they can last for decades, or with coal, for centuries," they said.

"Specifically, in the case of crude oil, our tank is still more than half full. We can produce another 150 billion barrels in the future, more than we have produced so far."

Natural gas remaining to be produced, they said, is a resource base of almost the same magnitude, the energy equivalent of about 142 billion barrels of oil or 40 percent more gas than ever produced.

"Crude oil and natural gas reserves, plus future discoveries, could equal up to 40 years of oil and natural gas production at today's levels," they said.

"Coal that can be produced is three times greater than recoverable oil and natural gas combined. We estimate recoverable coal reserves of at least 250 billion tons, the equivalent of one trillion barrels of oil."

They said uranium concentrate reserves are sufficient to provide an expanded nuclear power industry well into the 21st century and shale oil has a potential for as much as 600 billion barrels eventually. And such renewable sources of energy as solar, geothermal and biomass, they added, will make abundant contributions in the future.

"Commercial application of existing technologies and the development of new technology will make these sources increasingly competitive during the 1980s," Ketelsen and Diesel said. "We need to use more of these resources."

By acting promptly, they said, the nation by 1990 could halt the decline in U.S. oil production and hold it at today's level of about 9 to 10 million barrels a day and could stabilize natural gas production near today's level and hold it there through the decade for the equivalent of 8 or 9 million barrels of oil a day.

They said coal use could be doubled in the decade to the equivalent of 14.5 to 15.5 million barrels of oil a day and nuclear power's contribution could at least

be tripled to equal 4 to 4.5 million barrels.

And significant increases in production from synthetic fuels and renewable sources could add another 3 to 4 million.

"Obviously, we cannot look down the road 10 years with precision, and some of these estimates will be too high, and others too low," Ketelsen and Diesel said.

They said, however, the ranges are reasonable.

"This would give us U.S. energy production equal to more than 40 million barrels a day of oil," they said.

"That could reduce our need for foreign oil by 50 percent or more. The effort to cut imports by half does not require technological breakthroughs, and it takes into consideration short term shortages of trained people and equipment."

Ketelsen and Diesel said there can be no doubt some growth in energy supplies is essential.

"Estimates of energy requirements for 1990 by government agencies, academic experts, private consultants and the major oil companies fall in the range of the equivalent of 42 to 48 million barrels of oil a day," they said.

"This is growth of only about 1 percent per year from our consumption of 39 million barrels a day in 1979. We will need more energy in 1990 than we are using today because of rising population and the need for economic growth as a means of providing a better life for all Americans."

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Odessa School Planning New Rig Program

ODESSA (Special) — A new concept in training has been developed by an oil industry committee and the Petroleum Extension Service, University of Texas at Austin (PETEX). The concept has been dubbed "cooperative training."

The first session will be "Cooperative Training for Roughnecks," and will be held at the PETEX Training Center at Odessa College, Odessa, beginning June 1. The curriculum will be taught by PETEX staff members Paul Hudson, who has over 15 years' experience in the oil field and teaching petroleum-related courses, and Bill Culppepper, who has 33 years experience in the oil patch.

The goal of the program as established by an industry committee chaired by Frank Pool, vice president of Sharp Drilling Co. of Midland, and vice chairman, Mike Mueller, director of training of Santa Fe Drilling Co. of Odessa, will be to train people to be potential supervisors in much less time than would be required with only rig training.

Baker Treating Establishes New Offices

Baker Oil Treating has established West Central regional sales headquarters in Midland and Lubbock to better serve the vast Permian Basin oil and gas producing area, according to an announcement by the company.

Irving Mestel, executive vice president and John L. Hyden, vice president, sales and operations, announced the expansion program which increases sales and service personnel from five to 17 representatives based in the two new regional offices.

Dennis Fagan has been named regional manager in Midland, and Arlen Griffith regional manager in Lubbock.

Robert L. Barber, appointed district sales manager for the Permian district, and Jack M. Adams, named district sales manager of the Ozona district, will report to the Midland office. Joe Lewis, designated district sales manager for the Lovington, N.M. district, will be accountable to the Lubbock office.

Other personnel assigned to the Permian district include Ross Smith, regional sales coordinator, Bennie L. Ellis, service representative, and Jim Cummins, Bob Wilson, Jimmy Tindol, Richard Baker, and Charles R. Nitsch, sales representatives.

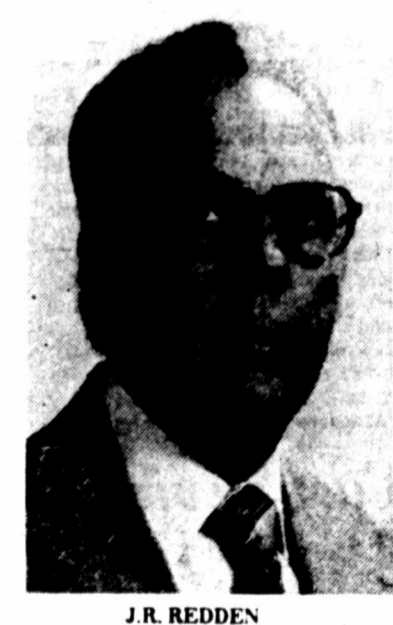
The Lovington district staff includes Richard Alderman, regional sales coordinator; Michael S. Roberts, Levelland area sales manager; Gerald Phillips, area sales manager; Joe Miller, sales representative for the Artesia area; and WH Fort Jr., sales representative.

Baker Oil Treating, a Baker Oil Tools Co. subsidiary, is a primary manufacturer of specialty chemicals that prevent oil field production and processing problems.

Problems dealt with include: corrosion, scale, metal embrittlement, emulsions, bacterial growth and water contamination, all of which are interface reactions between liquids, gases and solids during production and processing operations.

The company's chemicals are produced by plants in Houston, Santa Fe Springs, Calif., and Middlesbrough, England. The basic chemicals are shipped to 17 blending plants for distribution nationally and overseas in drums, and bulk.

A blending plant and warehouse in Odessa has been in operation for 25 years serving the Permian Basin area.



J.R. REDDEN



JIM CULBERTSON

Midland Executives Promoted By Firm

MIDLAND (Special) — Halliburton Services has assigned new responsibilities to J.R. "Buddy" Redden and Jim N. Culbertson. Both are in the Midland service sales department of the Halliburton Co. subsidiary.

Redden, a 31-year employee who has worked throughout the Permian Basin and at Houston in various field and administrative posts, has been promoted to the new position of special sales representative for management representation in the Houston, San Antonio and Midland areas.

Culbertson, who joined Halliburton Services in 1959 after obtaining a petroleum engineering degree from Texas Tech University, was named division service sales manager at Midland.

The new service sales manager had been stationed throughout the Southwest and West Coast and recently transferred to Midland from Kilgore, where he had been district superintendent.

Both Halliburton Services men will continue to be based at Midland.

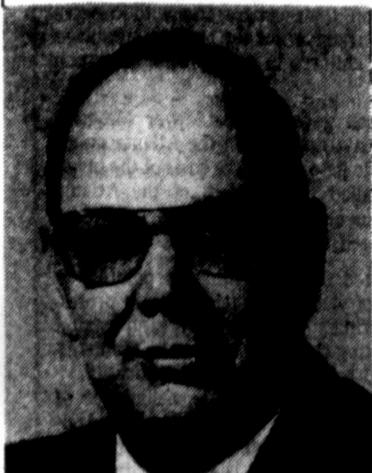
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Wingo, Pierce Named To T.G.&Y. Posts



KEITH WINGO

T.G.&Y. has announced the promotion of Keith Wingo to director of distribution research, and Quill Pierce to general manager of the Lubbock warehouse.

In his new position, Wingo will be responsible for coordinating research relating to warehouse operations and changes necessary to remain competitive, the company said.

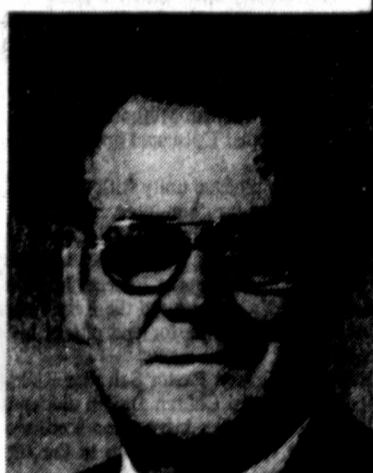
Wingo joined T.G.&Y. in 1959 as a rate clerk in the traffic department. In 1969, he was transferred to the Montgomery warehouse as office and traffic manager. Two years later he was named assistant general manager at the Kansas City warehouse. In 1973, he was promoted to general manager of the Lubbock warehouse, and remained in that

position until moving to the firm's headquarters recently.

Wingo and his wife, Lora June, have two daughters, Jeanene, a senior in college, and Carol, a senior in high school. The family will reside in Oklahoma City.

Pierce joined T.G.&Y. in 1967 as office and traffic manager at Lubbock. His career with T.G.&Y. was preceded by a 19-year career with the Santa Fe Railroad. Over the years, he has been involved in various transportation organizations and is currently president of West-Tex Shippers Association, and chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Traffic and Transportation Committee.

Pierce, and his wife, Carlee, have two grown children.



QUILL PIERCE

BILL BIDDY has been honored as Life Millionaire for 1980 by Allstate Insurance Co.

The award, presented to 107 sales agents in Texas, is the company's most prestigious award for life insurance sales.

The Life Millionaire Award is given annually to agents who demonstrate outstanding service to clients, dedication to the community, and placement of \$1 million in life protection, according to Bryant L. Moore, Texas regional associate vice president.

Biddy will be further honored at a national meeting of life sales leaders in Maui, Hawaii, this summer. He has offices at 2720 50th St., and resides with his wife, Jance, in Lubbock.



BIDDY

association of Life Underwriters.

KIRK PRICE recently joined Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. as an account executive, according to an announcement by the firm.

A Lubbock resident for 11 years, Price graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in public relations.

He and his wife, Jill, reside in Lubbock. Price is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Price.

EAGLE-PICHER Industries has announced that results for the first quarter ended Feb. 28 were ahead of those of the same period last year.

Sales rose to \$139.5 million from \$131.8 million while net income increased to \$6 million from \$4.7 million.

Net income per share was 50 cents for the first fiscal quarter of 1981, compared to 47 cents in 1980.

DAVID SWEATT and Donald F. Page of Lubbock, and Kelly D. Jordan of Slaton, recently attended a DeKalb Management training seminar in DeKalb, Ill.

The two-day workshop focused on management procedures in all areas of confinement swine production. It also included a tour of DeKalb's research farm.

A-J Business

Turner Heads American Airlines Office Here

Paul A. Turner of Indianapolis has been named by American Airlines as its first general manager in Lubbock.

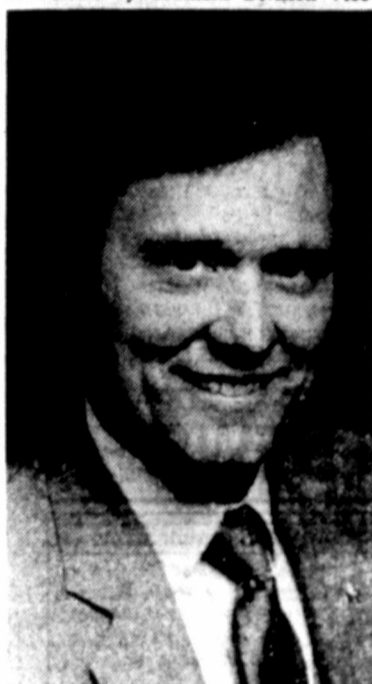
The airline recently announced it will begin flights to and from Dallas-Fort Worth on June 11. The appointment was announced by Southern Division Vice

President William E. Crosby in Dallas.

Turner, manager of services at Indianapolis since 1979, joined American as a fleet service clerk at Washington's National Airport. He subsequently held supervisory positions in passenger services, ramp services and aircraft services in Syracuse.

A native of Mobile, Ala., he served as a jet aircraft mechanic in the Marine Corps and received a business management degree from Central City Business Institute in Syracuse. He is a member of Toastmasters International and the Indianapolis Air Cargo Association.

He and his wife, Rosemary, have three children, Michelle, 13, Suzanne, nine, and Paul Jr., eight. The family will relocate from Indianapolis to the Lubbock area in the near future.



PAULA A. TURNER

WINE UP
NEW YORK (AP) — The consumption of wine will register the highest annual growth rate among America's favorite beverages from now until 1990, according to an industry forecasting

New Auto Body Firm Plans To Offer 'Extra Touches'

Craig Leach, who has been in the automobile body repair business since he was 14, has announced the opening of C&L Body Works at 1121 29th St.

Leach said his firm will provide some extra touches that other companies in the business never offer.

For instance, Leach said, when a car with a damaged fender is brought in, the entire car is cleaned and polished, so that the customer picks up a "new" car when the work is completed.

The company will offer a wide spectrum of vehicle body repairs, ranging from cars to trucks, and will also repair murals on vans. The firm will also paint washing machines and dryers.

Leach previously held positions as manager of the Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury body shop, and was manager of Gene Messer Ford body shop.

The new company has 2,400 square feet of floor space in its shop plus adjacent office space.

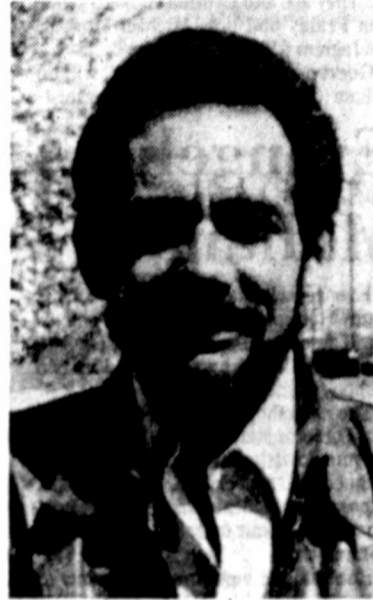
Leach, who believes that a body repair should be a "work of art" when it is completed, plans to emphasize quality "at fair prices," with delivery when

promised. The firm, he said, has all new equipment, including 10-ton jacks.

Leach said all of the staff members are professionals in the field.

Leach attended Monterey High School and Texas Tech University.

The company may be reached for additional information by calling 744-4993.



CRAIG LEACH

West Texas Savings Opens Automatic Teller 'Pronto'

West Texas Savings has opened its automatic teller, "Pronto," at 50th Street and Indiana, according to an announcement by Preston Smith, chairman of the board, and Charles Perry, president.

The teller station provides 24-hour service for deposits, transfers, loan payments, balance inquiries and checking account withdrawals.

The Pronto teller is located at the end of the West Texas courtyard, convenient to parking spaces both front and sides, the officials said.

The teller station lobby is designed to provide customers with comfort and protection from the elements, according to West Texas Savings. The facility is well lighted, and its glass enclosure gives 180-degree visibility.

West Texas Savings also announced that Dr. Joe Barnett, former minister of the Broadway Church of Christ, has been elected to the firm's board of directors.

Barnett, a noted author and speaker, is the founder and president of Pathway Evangelism Inc., a non-profit organization focusing on media ministries.

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AUCTION

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APRIL 4 - 10:00 a.m.

BROWN MACHINING & WELDING
1978 Mercedes Welding Truck w/Aluminum Bed - 1977 GMC 3000 Welding Truck - 1968 VW Truck - Welders - Clausing Colchester 15" Lathe, Mig. in 1979 - Drill Press -

DEL RIO, TEXAS
APRIL 7 - 2:00 p.m.

UNITED SUPERS
Complete Super Market Real Estate -

FLORISSA, TEXAS
APRIL 8 - 10:00 a.m.

G.C. MORRISON, CO., INC.
Complete Variety Store!

SHAWNEE, OKLAHOMA
APRIL 23 - 10:00 a.m.

CHIEF EQUIPMENT
Complete Trailer Mfg. Forklifts - Trucks -

AMARILLO, TEXAS
APRIL 25 - 1:00 p.m.

KING STORAGE
Warehouseman Sale! Household Goods -

DILLY, TEXAS
APRIL 27 - 10:00 a.m.

GILLEY & GILLEY
Farm Equipment! Trucks - Tractors -

DALHART, TEXAS
APRIL 29 & 30 - 9:30 a.m.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
Owner has sold building and must sell 5500

000 00 inventory!

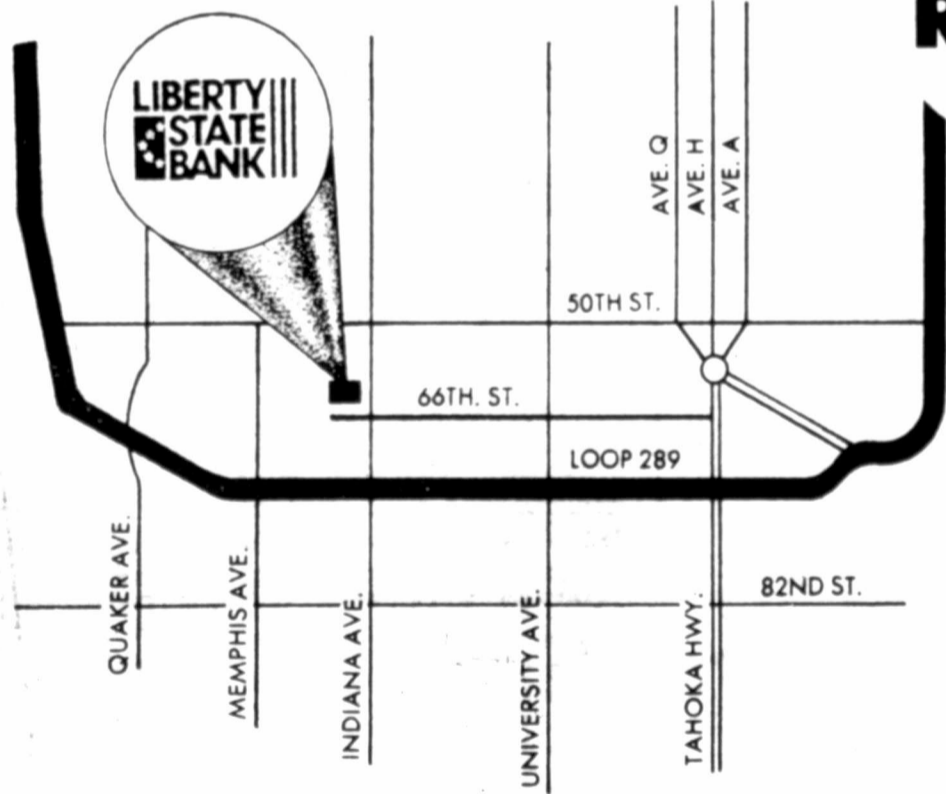
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Bishops Denounce U.S. Intervention In El Salvador

ATLANTA (Special)—Sixty-five bishops from four Methodist denominations sent a message March 13 to their church members calling for an end to U.S. military intervention in El Salvador.

They also sent a message to President Reagan on the matter, but would not disclose its contents.

The meeting was the second of its kind in two years involving U.S. bishops from the African Methodist Episcopal, African Methodist Episcopal Zion, Christian Methodist Episcopal and United Methodist churches.

The bishops pledged unity with the U.S. Catholic bishops in calling for "non-intervention militarily of the U.S. in internal affairs of El Salvador."

The day before the bishops issued their statement, the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in Richmond, Va., confirmed the Feb. 27 deaths of a Salvadoran Baptist pastor and one of his church members.

Reports indicated Pastor Salvador Rodriguez of Chapeltique Baptist Church and an unidentified female member of his congregation were slain by a para-military type rightist group in the rural area where the church is located.

The two victims were reported to have been among four who received letters warning they

would be killed. The two other Baptists named have fled.

Board Director for Middle America and the Caribbean Don Kammerdiener also confirmed that the American Baptist Convention, primary sponsor of Baptist-related work in the strife-torn country, has withdrawn its missionaries.

Two Southern Baptist couples remain in San Salvador, the capital, doing bookstore and literature work. They reportedly do not feel it is necessary for them to leave at this time.

Kammerdiener said there is a great demand for Bibles and other literature, and churches are said to be packed for services.

The Methodist bishops also criticized President Reagan's proposed increases in the arms budget and decreases in social programs.

"We have turned away from human rights in the name of national expediency," the bishops asserted, "and find ourselves in the dubious position of supporting and reinforcing an assortment of military governments abroad while neglecting the poor and wretched in our midst."

Specific programs the bishops requested their members urge the Reagan administration to reconsider in its budget cuts are food stamps, legal aid,

educational assistance, health care, job training and others designed for the poor and disadvantaged.

In further expression of their deploring the nation's "spreading mood of violence," the church leaders called on their congregations to observe April 5 as a day of prayer for the nearly 30 unsolved killings of black children in Atlanta and black men in Buffalo.

The clergymen gave Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson \$1,000 as a donation to the Atlanta police fund to be used to help defray the costs of the investigation, and called the murders of the Atlanta children senseless crimes that were tragic reminders of a deep-rooted, widespread sickness.

They supported that contention by pointing to other evidence of violence on television, in professional sports, crime, police brutality and capital punishment, stating the American public seems indifferent or numb to moods and deeds of hostility.

The bishops also denounced the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan as a disgrace to American idealism and a denial of God's word. They claimed the nation's turn toward violence is also confirmed by "a soaring arms race and by the belligerent rhetoric of a revived Cold War."



Bartering for a Bible in Brazil

Produce Traded For Bibles

AMAZON RIVER, Brazil (Special) — God's word gets around in a lot of ways — it's sold, smuggled, distributed, broadcast and televised. And, on the Amazon River, it's bartered.

The above photo shows two young girls from a Brazilian jungle village offering Wilson Villanova, the regional secretary of Brazil's Bible Society, a different kind of animal sacrifice.

They're trading him a chicken for a Portuguese New Testament. One wonders if it crowed three times before the exchange was made.

Villanova, of Porto Alegre, is shown on the launch "Light of the Amazon." Its mission is to traverse the 6,400 kilometer river and its tributaries distributing Scriptures to tribal villagers living in some of the most impenetrable regions of Brazil.

The boat also carries food, clothing, medicine and, occasionally medical students and nurses. It was purchased with a donation from the National Bible Society of Scotland.

Through the World Service budget of the United Bible Societies, the American Bible Society contributes toward Scripture distribution among Brazil's 120 million people.

And that's no chicken feed.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Christ the King Catholic Church, 4011 54th St., will hold a parish mission today through Thursday at 5:30 and 8 p.m. The Faith Alive renewal series will be conducted by three Redemptorist priests: the Rev. John Broker, the Rev. Bob Curry and the Rev. Charlie Schraub. The public is invited to attend these special Lenten services.

Covenant Presbyterian Church, 4600 48th St., will begin a parenting course today at 7 p.m. which will continue through May 3. Connie Steele Hobbs will lead the course entitled "Building Healthy Family Child Relationships — or How Kids and Parents Can Survive — And Like It!" Each hour-long session will deal with a different age level of child development. For more information contact the church office at 792-6124.

Highland Baptist Church will conduct an Alive in Christ revival April 5-10 with evangelist Jay Breland and singer Ron Hill, both of Dallas. Hill is a former minister of music and youth at First Baptist

Church in Brownfield. Sunday services will be at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. and weekday services will be at 7:30 p.m.

Film Four, "Preparing for Adolescence—The Origins of Self-doubt," will be shown at 5:15 p.m. today at Parkway Drive Church of Christ, 3120 E. Parkway Drive. The film is the fourth in the "Focus on the Family" series featuring noted Christian psychologist Dr. James C. Dobson. The series concludes April 19.

New Cruise Ship To Be Named 'Song Of America'

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — The Royal Caribbean Cruise Line's new cruise ship currently under construction in a Finnish shipyard will be named Song of America, the line has announced.

The 1,400-passenger, 31,000-ton liner, which will cost an estimated \$120 million, is expected to go into service in late 1982.

Mozart's 'Requiem' To Be Given

First United Methodist Church's Vesper Concert Series continues today at 7 p.m. as the 80-voice Chancel Choir performs Mozart's "Requiem" in the church sanctuary at 1411 Broadway.

Organist-Choirmaster Gordon McMullan will conduct and three Texas Tech senior voice majors will be featured soloists. They are alto Cynthia Garrett, tenor John Priddy and bass Michael Morgan. Ron Ingram will play timpani.

Guest organist for "Requiem" will be William Charles Beck, who is organist-

choirmaster of St. Francis Episcopal Church in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. He has performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the Los Angeles Master Chorale, the Roger Wagner Chorale and the Joffrey Ballet.

Beck won the Young Artist Competition in Los Angeles three consecutive years and the American Guild of Organists Regional Competition in 1969. He has studied in Paris as well as Los Angeles.

Christine Schadeberg, a noted oratorio and opera singer who has been fea-

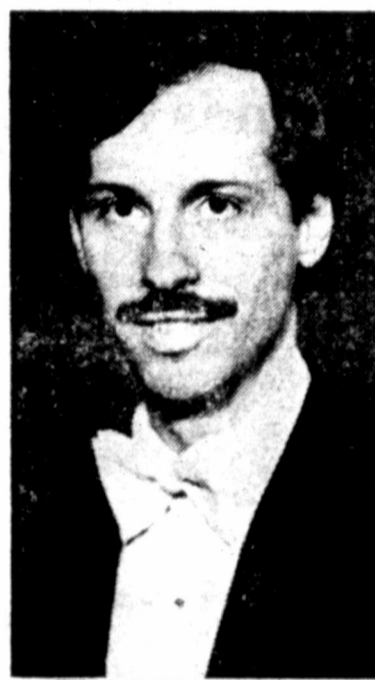
tured with major symphony orchestras, will be the guest soprano for the performance. She is the singer-in-residence with Voices of Change, a touring ensemble specializing in the music of 20th century composers, and recently performed with the Wolftrap Opera Program.

Miss Schadeberg holds two master's degrees from Southern Methodist University, was twice selected as the outstanding graduate music student at SMU, and has been a regional finalist for the Metropolitan and San Francisco Operas.

"Requiem" was Mozart's final work, but he died before finishing it. His widow had one of his students complete the work under Mozart's signature, since it had been commissioned and paid for in advance by an Austrian nobleman.

Called by many a major masterpiece of sacred music, "Requiem" has been recorded by most of the major record companies with major symphonies and choruses. In 1963, the work was presented on national television for the Requiem Mass of President John F. Kennedy.

Today's performance is open to the public without charge and child-care will be provided.



WILLIAM CHARLES BECK

Evangelist To Address Midland Women's Rally

Evangelist and political activist James Robison will address a women's rally Tuesday at the Chaparral Center in Midland, followed by session led by two Lubbock women.

The workshop is sponsored by Christian Women's National Concerns, a newly-formed division of the James Robison Evangelistic Association. The group's purpose is to educate and inform Christian women about moral issues affecting the family.

Robison will welcome participants at 10 a.m., followed by Donna Muldrew of Lubbock who will present "Humanism from the Educator's Point of View."

Afternoon sessions will be led by Skeet Workman of Lubbock, who will discuss the equal rights amendment and the women's movement, and by Karen Cameron of Irving, who will offer a "Medical and Biblical Perspective on Abortion."

During the evening rally the film "Let Their Eyes Be Opened" will be shown, followed by Robison's keynote message.

Registration is \$10 per person and will be conducted from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday at the center. There is no admission charge for the evening session. For advance registration or more information call (915) 697-1045.

Appeals Court To Rule Soon On Baptist Seminary Case

FORT WORTH (Special) — The Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans is expected to rule in two or three months on an appeal of a federal government suit against Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here.

The case went to the appeals court after the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) lost a suit against the seminary in early 1980.

After hearing arguments in the case, the court's three-judge panel took the case under consideration March 20. Attorneys have said a decision is probably several months away.

The original complaint was filed by the EEOC in May 1977 after seminary officials, headed by then President Robert E. Navior, refused to file EEOC form six, which would have given information on the sex, race and salaries of employees.

The EEOC contended the information was necessary to fulfill its obligations to prohibit discrimination in hiring practices. It said filing was required because some federal assistance was received by the seminary in the form of clerical fees from the Veterans Administration.

The seminary denied the fees consti-

tuted federal assistance and claimed the government has no jurisdiction over hiring practices because of the seminary's wholly religious purpose.

In a hearing in Fort Worth, U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon ruled against the EEOC, upholding the seminary's claim. He held the school's purpose as an ultimate religious activity entitles it to the highest degree of First Amendment protection.

The EEOC appealed Mahon's decision. The suit is considered a test case for the five other Southern Baptist seminaries in the U.S., as well as other religious educational institutions.

Seminary attorney Jenkins Garrett said it is the first time he knew of that any federal agency has moved into the heart of a church operation.

FORTY-FOUR

DALLAS (AP) — Police in Dallas have adopted a new 44 as standard equipment. Its firing takes only a fraction of a second, and there's no noise. Forty-four is the number of solid-state pushbuttons that control each of 10 sophisticated consoles in the new Dallas police communications center.

RELIGION NEWS

Something is striking with deadly accuracy at our foundations...



A dramatic, penetrating, yet hopeful look, deep inside the pain and tragedy of the American family.



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10:45 AM and 7:00 PM, Sunday
Noon and 7:30 PM Monday - Wednesday

Evangelist Gene Williams
Price Harris, Singer

SHARE A MOVING SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE!

Dr. Gene Williams, full-time evangelist for twenty-three years, will be leading the revival services along with gospel singer, Price Harris. Dr. Williams is well known for his clear, concise messages which are meaningful to all ages. Price Harris, who has recorded five gospel music albums, will be presenting messages in song. Their combined experience and dedication will provide inspirational services throughout the revival. YOU ARE INVITED!



Price Harris, Singer

First Baptist Church

Dr. D. L. Lowrie, Pastor Broadway and Avenue V

Regulation, Provisions Of Laws Dealing With Drugs Subject Of Much Controversy

The Nation's Health
COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 10th in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article, Stanford University president Donald Kennedy discusses the controversial issues surrounding modern drugs and drug regulation. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Copyright (c) 1980 by the Regents of the University of California.

By DONALD KENNEDY

This year, America's doctors will write over 10 drug prescriptions for every man, woman, and child in the nation.

In doing so, they will relieve symptoms, cure disease, and improve the health of most of their patients; but in some instances — exactly how many we do not know — unforeseen adverse drug reactions will produce just the opposite effect.

In the same year, America's prescription drug bill may reach \$10 billion — almost \$45 per person. The industry that supplies these products will spend \$1.5 billion on research and over \$3,000 in direct advertising for each physician.

It is not surprising that there is controversy over an enterprise that is so important to us, individually and collectively, and that combines such potential for bettering the human condition with so much economic power. Legitimate wonder drugs, such as penicillin and other antibiotics, have relieved us of many burdens of infectious disease. On the other hand, risks associated with some of the newer drugs, such as oral contraceptives and minor tranquilizers, raise questions about whether they are over-used and over-promoted.

Strong claims are heard on both sides: "We are an over-medicated society," or, "Drug therapy is our main line of defense against disease." Actually, there can be truth in both positions.

In the middle of this controversy is the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the government regulatory agency charged by Congress with overseeing the quality of the nation's drug supply. The FDA must assure that drug products are manufactured according to specifications and properly labeled, must verify that scientific experiments demonstrate that a new product is safe and effective for its intended use, and must monitor the conduct of new drug investigations.

THOSE CONCERNED ABOUT DRUG risks and over-use want the FDA to be cautious in approving new drugs. Those who emphasize the medical benefits of drug therapy often accuse the FDA of excessive caution. Pointing out that some drugs become available in other countries years before they are approved here, they argue that regulation is reducing medical innovation and depriving patients of needed drugs.

The history of our drug laws helps to clarify this debate. The first food and drug laws, passed in 1906, protected consumers against impurities and false labeling. They outlawed thousands of quack remedies that allegedly cured everything from insomnia to cancer.

It was not until 1938, after a sulfa drug preparation killed over 100 people, that Congress required that new medications be tested for safety. A quarter-century later, after thalidomide led to deformed babies in Europe, further amendments required that new drugs be tested for effectiveness as well as safety and placed controls on the testing of new drugs on human subjects.

THERE ARE SOME EQUALLY SIGNIFICANT things, however, that the law does NOT do. Once a drug has been shown to be safe and effective for a given indication it can be legally prescribed for any other, because the law does not regulate how physicians prescribe drugs and practice medicine. Furthermore, there is no requirement that manufacturers systematically monitor adverse reactions to their drugs once they are on the market. Nor is there a requirement that patients receive written information about most prescription drugs.

Removal of a drug from the market, moreover, requires an array of time-consuming hearings that makes it

difficult to deal promptly with a newly recognized danger. For example, adverse reactions, which may be rare enough to escape detection during trials involving only a few hundred patients, may be common enough once widespread marketing has begun to make the drug too dangerous for use. But even when that sort of problem becomes

QUESTIONS:

1. What are the FDA's responsibilities in regulating drugs?
2. What are some of the things that drug laws do not regulate?
3. What efforts are underway to reform drug laws?
4. What factors contribute to the high cost of drugs?

ANSWERS:

1. Assure drugs are manufactured according to specifications and properly labeled, verify experiments as to safety and effectiveness, and monitor conduct of new drug investigations.
2. How physicians prescribe drugs, monitoring of adverse reactions to drugs, information for patients about drugs.
3. New provisions would give FDA authority to monitor adverse reactions, study new uses of drugs, remove problematic drugs from the market, and require written information for patients.
4. Patent rights for exclusive marketing, test requirements for generic prescribing, and non-regulation of pharmacists' fees.

clear, legal procedures make it difficult for the FDA to withdraw the drug immediately.

The law also regulates labeling, albeit in a limited way.

Each prescription product contains a physician insert, information for the doctor about what conditions the drug is proven safe and effective for, when the drug should not be used and what side-effects may be expected. Although patients may ask the pharmacist for this information sheet, it is written in technical language, and most people do not know it exists.

THE FDA REQUIRES THE INCLUSION of patient information leaflets with drugs such as oral contraceptives which are taken by healthy people who wish to know about their risks and benefits. Recently, manufacturers sued the government over this requirement, and the FDA has sought to strengthen its authority to require patient labeling when appropriate.

These difficulties have led efforts to change the drug laws. If the approval process is to be speeded up, enabling new therapies to be marketed more quickly, there must be more capacity to deal with marketed drugs that prove hazardous.

New provisions already enacted by the Senate would give the FDA authority to require companies to monitor adverse reaction rates, to study new uses of drugs, and to remove drugs from distribution if problems arise. The FDA could also, under the new proposals, require plain-language inserts for patients.

This last measure could help with a major problem of today's drug use. A large proportion of all prescription

drugs are taken for long periods by essentially healthy people who want to control some aspect of their biological status — for example, the woman who does not want a child and uses the pill, the middle-aged man who controls his blood pressure with an antihypertensive drug, and the person who avoids tension or depression by taking a tranquilizer. Such patients tend to play an important role in managing their own therapy, and they have both the need for and the right to the information necessary for intelligent decisions.

DRUG PRICES, WHICH ARE A COMBINATION of the price charged by the drug manufacturer and the dispensing fee of the pharmacist, are also of concern. Unlike hospital care and physicians' services, less than 10 percent of drug costs outside the hospital are met through health insurance. Older citizens, who are apt to have fixed incomes and to take more drugs, and government and health insurance companies, which pay for drugs used in the hospital, are especially concerned.

The firm that develops and introduces a new drug obtains at least 10 years of exclusive marketing through patent rights. Other firms may then market generic versions of the same product, but only after repeating most of the tests performed by the first manufacturer. Gaining a foothold in a market that strongly favors the established product is difficult. Physicians continue to prescribe the original brand name and, until recently, laws in most states prevented pharmacists from substituting lower-cost generic equivalents.

Invariably, when the monopoly finally breaks down, the manufacturer's price drops dramatically, often by two-thirds or more.

IT IS CLEARLY DESIRABLE TO maintain good incentives for research, but many feel that the period of exclusive marketing through patent protection ought to be reward enough. Proposed changes in the law would limit the requirement for additional testing, and new laws in most states now encourage, but do not force, generic prescribing. The pharmacist's fee remains unregulated, and it varies greatly.

Clearly, important near-term advantages to patients can result from increasing controls over marketed drugs and enhancing competition. Yet we must be sure that these policies do not cut into incentives for research and product development.

Patients have an equally important longer-term stake in pharmaceutical innovation and the development of new drugs that are safe, effective, and low in cost.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

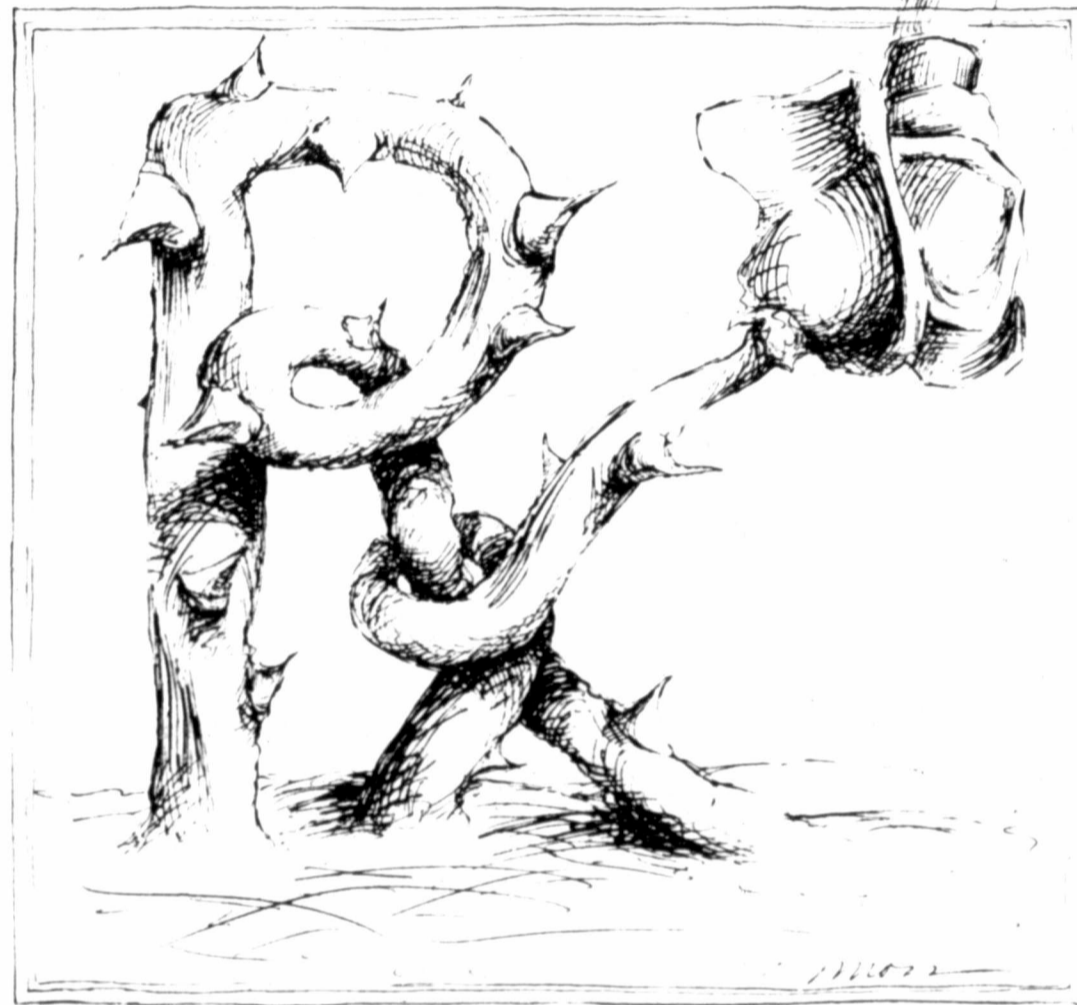
Next week: Professor Paul D. Saltman of the University of California, San Diego, discusses the new frontiers of knowledge in biomedical research.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Donald Kennedy, Ph.D., is president of Stanford University, where he was vice president and provost and was a member of the biology faculty from 1960 to 1977. From 1977 to 1979 he was commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, after serving for a year as senior consultant in the Office of Science and Technology Policy. His publications include "The Biology of Organisms" and more than 60 articles in scientific journals and books on the physiology of sense organs.



DONALD KENNEDY



Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

"I WANT TO GO PLACES and get somewhere," so said a 27-year-old man. "Where do you want to go?" I asked. To which he fumblingly said he didn't exactly know. "When do you want to get there?" I inquired. Seems he had never figured that one out, actually it had never occurred to him.

I pursued the matter for he was a likeable fellow, you might say a likely lad. "What would you like to do?" He didn't know exactly. "Well, then what can do you best?" Nor did he have a reply to that question either.

"Now take a look at the situation, Jack," I continued. "You want to get somewhere, but you don't know where; you have no plan for getting there and you are not even sure of what you want to do or what you can do best."

I knew that this boy had the makings of a successful man if he would just get organized in his thinking. So I suggested he go home, think it over, talk it over with his wife, then take a jacket-sized card and in a few words as possible write his goal. Then he was to state what he would like to do and what he could do best. Finally, he was to put down the date on which he visualized and expected he would reach that goal. He came to see me and handed me the card.

I called my secretary and asked her to make a half dozen copies. "Put one in your pocket at all times and read it a dozen times daily. Put another on your desk, another on your shaving mirror, another on the instrument panel of your car, and so on. Then hold a picture of what you have written in your mind. Give it all you've got and believe you will attain that goal by that date." He did.

THERE IS CREATIVE POWER in clearly defined, realistic goals, dated and positively determined. Add to this a positive follow through, a willingness to work plus a humble prayer for God's help and such goals become reachable and within the time limit. The latter completes the required focus.

Another proof of the effectiveness of the above stated principle is the woman who came to speak to me after I had given a talk in a West Coast city. She was very heavy and short of stature, but had a remarkably attractive face. Fixing a rather severe glare upon me, she said, "Do you really believe in all this positive thinking business you write and speak about?"

"Sure I do," I replied.

"Well, it hasn't worked for me." Then she said, "How old would you say I am. I really want to know what you would guess my age to be."

"Well," I replied, "I would say about fifty."

"Wrong by 15 years, I'm 35. Now isn't it pathetic for a woman of 35 to look like one of 50 and the reason is I'm so fat." She went on to tell me how she had tried to diet but just didn't have the will power.

I interrupted her, "Don't try to reduce your weight by will power alone, use imagination. That really adds the power." I went on to explain that if she formed a mental image as she wanted to be and held that vision in mind that she would find the strength she lacked.

I TOOK A PIECE OF PAPER and drew a picture of a woman. "Now," I asked, "What would you like to weigh." We agreed on 120 pounds. She had told me that her present weight was 190 pounds. Then I asked, "When do you want to weigh 120?" We agreed on a date sufficiently well ahead that she could reach it by proper dieting. But I went even further and asked her to indicate her desired breast, waist and hip measurements and wrote them at the side of the figure. I then directed her to get several copies made of the picture and to keep one in her hand bag, paste one on her mirror, and attach another to the door of her refrigerator. I grinned.

For some reason while this method rather startled the lady she went for it. "Get in touch with me around the date we have written on that picture and let me know how you come out." She followed the suggestions and would occasionally write me that weight reduction had become an exciting game, that she was having lots of fun. She reached her goal by the indicated date, and incidentally had held the 120 pound weight.

Both the young man and the young lady mentioned above gave me permission to tell these stories provided I would not use their names. And I assure you that the method employed in their cases worked as stated and in various ways in the experience of others.

Many Jews Find Russian Life Intolerable

ATLANTA (Special) — A Roman Catholic priest and former U.S. representative told participants at a human rights conference here March 12 that modern-day Pharaohs exist in Russia today, and life there for many Jews is intolerable.

Robert Drinan, professor of international law and human relations at Georgetown University, told about 55 persons representing a cross-section of Atlanta's religious leadership that Rus-



DR. HOWARD INGRAM

Church Slates Spring Revival

Temple Baptist Church, 5413 38th St., will hold a spring revival Wednesday through Sunday, April 5 with Dr. Howard Ingram of Roswell, N.M., as evangelist.

Before becoming a full-time speaker at revivals and missions conferences, Ingram pastored Trinity Baptist Church in Abilene for 25 years. He also pastored Tabernacle Baptist Church in Roswell for 15 years.

Services will be at 7:30 p.m. weekdays and at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. A nursery will be provided and the public is invited to attend.

sian Jews are crying out today "like Moses in Egypt."

He claimed at least two million of the

Bishop Among Protestors Of Execution

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (Special) — A United Methodist bishop, in a statement read at the March 12 funeral of executed murderer Steven Judy, called for love over hatred, non-violence over violence and forgiveness over retaliation.

Judy was electrocuted March 9 for the killings of an Indiana woman and her three small children. The statement was prepared by Bishop James Armstrong who was asked to participate in the service but could not because of a prior commitment.

Earlier at a televised news conference, the bishop and several other religious leaders from Indianapolis represented an ad hoc group opposed to capital punishment.

The cabinets of both Indiana annual conferences of the United Methodist Church also issued statements objecting to capital punishment and asking the death sentence be commuted to life imprisonment.

New Village Set For Tourists

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — The Irish Tourist Board reports that a new "village" of vacation cottages will be available this summer at Ballinacourty near Dunganran, County Wexford, on Ireland's southeast coast.

The rental homes, for which rates will range from \$130 to \$340 per week, are semi-detached and include dining-sitting room with open fireplace, fully equipped electric kitchen, three bedrooms sleeping six, and bathroom. All are centrally heated and have television.

Overlooking Helvic Head and Dunganran Bay, the homes are part of a complex called the "Gold Coast" which includes a restaurant, a lounge bar, shop and laundrette.

NO SMOKING

SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore is making it hot for smokers. Tourists are being reminded that smoking in air-conditioned taxis is illegal and could result in a fine of \$500 or three months imprisonment.

three million Jews in the Soviet Union find life so unbearable that they want to emigrate to Israel or the U.S.

Drinan called on Americans to write letters of protest to their congressmen and to Russian leaders. He said such pressure has aided the release of 240,000 Russian Jews in the past nine years.

The conference was co-sponsored by the American Jewish Committee, celebrating its 75th anniversary, and the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board.

During the meeting, a petition signed by more than 5,000 Atlanta residents was presented which urged Soviet president Leonid Brezhnev to release Russian prisoners held for their religious beliefs.

Although Christians and Jews differ on the method of redemption, Drinan emphasized the two groups are united because both believe God has spoken to man.

"Something profound unites Christians and Jews," the priest observed. "Christians and Jews have the same Bible, the same God, the same heritage, the same faith."

Drinan lamented that at least one American religious leader has said he does not believe God hears the prayers of Jews, referring to SBC President Bailey Smith.

He also criticized President Reagan's human rights approach, saying it would be tragic if the administration abandons former President Carter's emphasis for crackdowns on terrorism.

Despite avowing his dread of a return to the days of the Cold War, which he feels is being revived, Drinan was more critical of the Soviet Union's human rights record, pointing out Russia's violations of human rights pledges made in the 1975 Helsinki Accords.

Sunset Church Of Christ Set For 'Knowing God' Campaign

Sunset Church of Christ will begin a Knowing God Campaign at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, using as its theme "Gems from John 3:16."

The five-day family-oriented emphasis will be led by Charles Coil, president of International Bible College in Florence, Ala. Parents may leave their children (infants through third graders) in classes while attending the services.

Wednesday through Saturday services will be at 7:30 p.m. with special singing scheduled at 7 p.m. Thursday through

Saturday. Sunday services will be at 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., and 5 p.m., with Bible classes at 8 and 9:30 a.m.

Some of Coil topics include "The Greatest Truth About God," "What It Means to Believe in God," "Is Rebellion Against God Really Worth It?" and "I Died Last Night."

Coil has conducted more than 400 evangelistic meetings during his 30-year preaching career. He has spoken previously at Lubbock Christian College.

State-Wide Acteen Meeting Slated April 3-4 In Abilene

A state-wide Christ in Missions Through Acteens meeting will be held April 3-4 at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 3 and conclude at 3 p.m. Saturday, April 4. It is a function of the Texas Baptist Women's Missionary Union for high school girls and their sponsors.

Guest speakers include Gil Stricklin, associate for youth evangelism with the Texas Baptist Evangelism Division; Mike Stroope, missionary to Sri Lanka; and Beverly Smothers, former home missionary in Kentucky.

Paulia Box, a Dallas ventriloquist, and her partner Lester will interpret the theme, "Being Light."

A Christian vocal group from Rome, Ga., The Stone Brothers, will provide special music during the general sessions, and give a concert following Friday's session.

Special interest conferences will be conducted on methods and spiritual growth.

Registration is \$5 per person and should be sent to Barbara Carnutt, Texas Women's Missionary Union, 102 Baptist Building, Dallas, Texas, 75201.

Safeway Stores Starting Recycling Plan

OKLAHOMA CITY (Special) — Safeway Stores in the Texas Panhandle and Lubbock have kicked off an aluminum

can recycling program, according to Forrest Woolery, vice president and division manager.

Safeway will pay one cent for each aluminum can, or 24 cents per pound, for cans turned in at collection points located

in all stores in the division, which encompasses the Texas panhandle, central and western Oklahoma, southern Kansas and part of New Mexico.

The added convenience of having collection points in the stores should encourage more people to participate, according to Woolery. Individuals, as well as churches, youth groups and other community organizations engaged in money-raising projects are expected to participate.

"We are proud to be in the forefront of this important new program," said Woolery. "It provides a needed service for the community by giving people a financial incentive to participate in a project to preserve our natural resources."

Woolery also pointed out that recycling aluminum is an energy-saving measure.

"It requires 95 percent less energy to convert cans back into raw aluminum than it does to originally produce aluminum from bauxite."

People turning in cans are requested to bring aluminum cans only. Cans may be crushed or left intact when they are turned in.

State Department Hikes

Cost Of Driving Permits

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — The State Department has approved an increase of from \$3 to \$5 for the International Driving Permits. Many foreign countries require non-resident motorists to possess the international driving license.

Applications may be obtained at local American Automobile Association offices.

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:

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

BIORHYTHMS FOR MAR. 29, 1981

PHYSICAL
Cycles: 5, 16, 28, 39, 51, 62, 74
High: 6, 15, 29, 38, 52, 61, 75
Low: 1, 4, 17, 27, 40, 50, 63, 73

EMOTIONAL
Cycles: 8, 22, 36, 50, 64, 78
High: 1, 7, 23, 29, 51, 63, 78, 95
Low: 9, 21, 31, 49, 65, 77

INTELLECTUAL
Cycles: 3, 19, 36, 52, 69, 85
High: 6, 18, 27, 51, 70, 84
Low: 1, 2, 20, 36, 53, 69, 86, 95

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS: *Beck, Johny - Baseball - C Dec 7, 1917 48 58 38*

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.

1970-19			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	AB	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B6	5	15	A4	18	5
1	AS	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	AB	7	18	A1	19	7
2	B2	1	6	A2	14	28	A16	26	18	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B11	20	9
3	AO	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21	AB	12	10	AS	25	0	AO	9	22	A19	22	12
4	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23	AB	13	12	A2	26	3	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	AB	2	25	AA	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
7	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	AB	27	21
8	AB	9	20	B4	21	9	AO	6	32	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	AS	0	23
9	AB	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	34	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	AB	17	3			

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

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

Braniff Sets Fare Slash To Florida

Braniff International has announced 50 percent discount on fares between Lubbock and Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Orlando and Tampa, Fla.

The program is effective now and all travel must be completed by June 30. There are no advance purchase requirements and many seats are available at the discount fare on all flights.

The coach fare from Lubbock to Miami or Fort Lauderdale is \$142; to Orlando, \$131; and to Tampa \$128.

Newal Robinson, executive vice president-marketing for Braniff, said the discount program was designed to emphasize Braniff's service to the four major destinations in Florida and to generate new traffic to the continually-expanding Florida market.

Robinson said that offering a discount fare during an off-season period makes good sense both for the public and for the airline. "We expect to enjoy Florida's numerous attractions during the delightful Spring season at an affordable price."

"Some flights during the Easter period may be heavily booked, so we recommend that passengers make early reservations to insure that seats will be available on the day they wish to travel," Robinson said.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGTER INSTITUTE

AIRES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to understand the needs of mate and be more helpful than in the past. Take time for meditation early in the day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do whatever will make your position with friends more ideal. The evening can be happy from a social standpoint.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan how to get the most out of the coming week's activities and schedule them well. Take no risks with your reputation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get in touch with good friends and plan recreations far into the future. Express happiness with loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make your home more harmonious by doing those things that will please family members. Make plans for the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to help a good friend and improve your relationship. The evening is fine for pleasure, whether at home or elsewhere.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to make your surroundings more attractive and comfortable. Plan how to have greater income in the near future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study ways to gain personal aims and make plans to go after them in a positive manner. Don't retire too late tonight.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact a business expert and gain the advice you need at this time. Spend more time with the one you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact good friends who can give you fine ideas on how to advance in the days ahead. Strive for happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in those outside activities that could give you added prestige in your community. Do something kind for a close tie.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Conditions are not favorable in the morning, but happiness is in store for you later in the day. Study career matters.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young persons who has to be taught to make a plan and then follow through to gain the success that is in this chart. Good ethical and religious training early in life is important.

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

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School Menus

ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY

Corn Dog — Mustard Baked Beans Spinach Peanut-Raisin Candy 1/2 pt. Milk

TUESDAY

Breaded Turkey Cutlet English Peas Hot Rolls - Butter Spice Cake 1/2 Pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY

Frito Pie Pinto Beans Tossed Salad - Dressing Cornbread - Butter 1/2 pt. Milk

THURSDAY

BBQ German Sausage Whole Kernel Corn Baby Lima Beans Hot Rolls - Butter Pear Half 1/2 pt. Milk

FRIDAY

Sloppy Joe on Bun Potato Rounds Coleslaw Cookie 1/2 pt. Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE

MONDAY

Chicken Pot Pie Coleslaw Hot Rolls - Butter

TUESDAY

Macaroni and Cheese w Ham Slice Mixed Vegetables

WEDNESDAY

BBQ Turkey on Bun Potato Rounds

THURSDAY

Quiche Tossed Salad - Dressing

FRIDAY

Manager's Choice

BREAKFAST MENUS

MONDAY

Applesauce Cereal Buttered Toast Jelly 1/2 pt. Milk

TUESDAY

Peaches Waffle w Hot Syrup Sausage Pattie 1/2 pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY

Orange Juice Donut 1/2 pt. Milk

THURSDAY

Grape Juice Cinnamon Roll 1/2 pt. Milk

FRIDAY

Apple Juice Scrambled Eggs Buttered Toast Jelly 1/2 pt. Milk

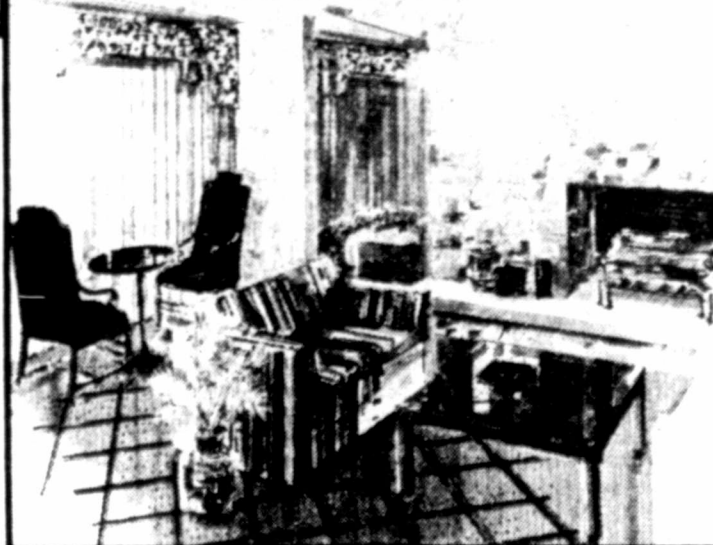
Wandering Indian blacksmiths, who travel in bullock carts and operate roadside forges, are descended from armors who fled the fort of Chitorgarh in February 1568, the night before it fell to conquering Mogul armies. Shamed by their escape, they vowed never again to settle in houses, and the Lahar caste follows this injunction today.

The SOUTH PLAINS PLAZA Condominium is the only retirement residence offering full ownership.



AVAILABLE FOR A LIMITED TIME TO NO MORE THAN 160 INDIVIDUALS OR COUPLES

The model apartment is shown at upper right. In the center is a rendition of building similar to the completed South Plains Plaza. A typical bedroom and living room which are part of the model apartment are also shown as well as an artists' rendition of the lounge. One or two story apartments are available within the 12-story condominium. Furnishings in model apartment are by Cagle Furniture.



For your enjoyment South Plains Plaza's first and twelfth floors will have common rooms such as a club, secluded lounge, library, activity rooms and exercise room. There will be a large comfortable dining room for residents and guests. For activities outside the residence, a mini-bus will provide access for doctor, dental and other medical appointments, as well as to shopping and entertainment areas.

Visit the model apartment soon at Loop 289 and 56th, west of mall. OPEN EVERYDAY until 6 PM or call 793-5556

A Development of Chapman & Company



A CONDOMINIUM for independent retirement living