

Influx Of Funds, New Spirit May Rejuvenate Crime Council

By JEFF McCASLIN
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A major influx of funds in the past few months and what one of its coordinators termed "a new injection of spirit" may rejuvenate the financially plagued Lubbock County Crime Prevention Council.

But effective crime prevention techniques in the future will depend on quality leadership, another member of the group says.

LCCPC Treasurer Hal Hensley said that a "stupendous response" to a continuing direct mail campaign conducted by the criminal district attorney's office has raised almost \$3,000 and that the group now is in good shape financially.

"We're just about solvent again," Hensley said of the year-old crime prevention council.

There had been speculation by observers and council members recently that the LCCPC might disband because of poor attendance at the last two meetings and because one of the group's main projects, Operation Identification, is being turned over to the newly formed Crime Prevention Unit at the Lubbock Police Department.

Hensley said rumors of LCCPC's demise couldn't be farther from the truth.

"We're not dying on the vine by any stretch of the imagination," the chief administrator of the district attorney's office said. "If anything, we've had a new injection of spirit."

He said that while the day-to-day administration of Operation ID will be turned over to the new police crime unit, the LCCPC will continue to support the program, which is designed to get residents to mark their valuable items with engraving pens to aid police in the event the property is stolen.

Previously, all functions associated with Operation ID, including distributing the engraving markers to area neighborhoods, had been handled through the district attorney's office.

"The major problem for our office in Operation ID was trying to follow up on the markers that have already been distributed and get them checked out to other areas of the city," Hensley said. "We just don't have the personnel required to handle such a big task."

Sgt. Bennie Ussery, head of the police department's new Crime Prevention Unit, has pledged cooperation with the LCCPC and vowed to take Operation ID before civic groups and schools to help the program move along.

"We're (crime prevention unit) just getting set up here now, so we'll need all the input we can get from all crime prevention groups," Ussery told The Avalanche-Journal. He was voted in as a full director at the LCCPC's February meeting this week.

Rick Childers, administrative assistant to City Manager Larry Cunningham and the city's representative on the council since its inception, wasn't so sure of the group's future following completion of Operation ID.

"Leadership will be an important factor in the future success of the crime council," he said. "And what direction we'll take after completing Operation ID also will have an impact on the success of the council."

Childers said that while things were picking up for the council due to the brighter financial outlook, he wasn't sure of a rejuvenation of spirit.

"I think it (the LCCPC) is a great program. And I've said all along that the new crime prevention unit wouldn't duplicate the council's efforts. And I know John (Criminal District Attorney Montford) and Hal (Hensley) are glad to have the police crime unit handle Operation ID."

Childers also said that the recent addition of representatives from VISTA to the council would help the LCCPC make inroads into minority neighborhoods, an area where the council has met with little success in the past.

VISTA volunteers Lavon Worthey and Cathy McWhorter also were voted in as full directors of the LCCPC board at the February meeting.

Hensley said many members of the council had been discouraged about its effectiveness because of continuing financial problems which began shortly after the LCCPC was formed.

But now, he said, the council can begin looking into other crime prevention programs since the day-to-day administration of Operation ID will be handled

by the police crime unit.

"We're now in a position to start looking into other programs, such as Operation Kick It and projects in minority neighborhoods."

Operation Kick It is a program jointly sponsored by the LCCPC and the Concerned Citizens Crime Commission to bring inmates from Huntsville to area schools in an attempt to steer young people away from a life of crime.

Hensley also said he would be putting a media package together in the next few months to help educate local citizens about crime prevention techniques.

In the new leadership role of the LCCPC is Shallowater Mayor Joe Cox, who was elected the council's third presi-

dent since it began one year ago. Elected

first vice president was ex-policeman Fulton Berry, who has been closely involved with council's programs in minority neighborhoods.

The council's leadership and initiative

in promoting new crime prevention projects will be a crucial factor in its longevity over the long run. And an overall effort by the council in cooperation with the new police crime unit could mean the effectiveness of Operation ID.

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Anti-Draft Rally Slated At Tech

An anti-draft rally, organized by Texas Tech student John Paul Jones, is scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. today at the campus Memorial Circle.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Calvin Harris, a visiting professor in the political science department, who will discuss American foreign policy at 2 p.m.

Harris said he opposes the draft because "The United States does not have any legitimate defense problem in Southeast Asia or the Mideast."

He added that if the U.S. had "legitimate defense problems," then the draft might be valid, but said, "I don't agree with Carter's position that we must defend the Persian Gulf."

Dr. George Flynn of the history faculty is scheduled to speak at 3 p.m. on what he called the unfairness of the draft deferment system.

Musicians and singers have been invited to perform anti-draft songs at the rally.


English is the only language that capitalizes the term for the first person singular.

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Trial Focuses On '60s Urban Renewal Project

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock school board participation in a 1960s urban renewal project will be a major factor in a review of the school district's integration plan, a federal judge told school officials Friday.

During a day-long hearing on the school's integration plan, federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward questioned the schools' cooperation with urban renewal building plans.

Woodward has been directed by the Fifth Circuit Appeals Court to determine whether intentionally discriminatory school board acts influenced housing patterns to keep the district segregated.

At the conclusion of the hearing, Woodward asked attorneys to consider several important points in their post hearing briefs, the last of which is due in the federal clerk's office by May 1.

"This has been most helpful," Woodward said in reference to the last day of the hearing that was postponed from last month. "We got some hard facts here we didn't get in January."

Woodward said that as a result of facts brought out in the case, "There are two issues raised in my mind. If in fact blacks moved from the Iles-Wheatley-Dunbar zones to Cherry Point and the northeast as residents of the Urban renewal Coronado Project, there is a question in my mind as to whether or not the Lubbock school board's participation in the project may have been responsible for the movement."

According to testimony given early in the day by Urban Renewal Agency director Orville Alderson, the schools had participated in agency projects, such as the Coronado Project in east Lubbock, through use of non-cash credits to the city of Lubbock.

Alderson explained that a city is responsible for a portion of the funding of urban renewal projects and that they can secure that funding through credits from other sources.

A school district, for instance, can agree to build or repair schools in an area designated for project work, and the city then gets credit for the building or repair as part of their funding obligation.

In the Coronado Project, which was initiated to raise substandard housing in that area of the city to standard housing, the school district agreed to give the city credit through building a new Dunbar High School, converting the old Dunbar-Iles complex to an elementary school, building a Wheatley Elementary addition and building Struggs Junior High.

The Coronado Project resulted in the dispersal of the minority population there to other areas of the city. The schools maintain that most of that population moved to Cherry Point.

In questioning the schools' cooperation with urban renewal building plans, Woodward appeared to be considering the task given him by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in this case.

He was directed to determine whether intentionally discriminatory school board actions influenced housing patterns, thus preserving segregation in the district.

The schools have attempted to prove they follow population shifts, such as the movement from the Coronado Project to the northeast, rather than causing the shifts.

Justice Department attorneys contend the schools have acted to cause those population shifts to preserve segregation.

In bringing up the question of the cooperation between the school district and urban renewal, Woodward told attorneys, "I'm not making findings, but let's say the schools refused to permit non-cash credits to be used by the city... and there was no cash for the people to move."

The judge also noted that on the other hand, such cooperation may have been — in the words of the appeals court ruling in this case — "motivated by racially and ethnically bona fide concerns..."

The Fifth Circuit Court decision stated that if those concerns are not shown to be "subordinate to or a subterfuge for" unconstitutional discrimination, then any resulting segregation is not due to segregative intent.

"I would ask you to focus on those points," Woodward told attorneys.

Most of the afternoon testimony was given by Dr. E.C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for the schools, who reaffirmed his testimony from last month's proceedings that the movement into northeast Lubbock of large minority populations was "triggered by the Coronado Project" and the resulting effects of that Urban Renewal project and that the Mexican-American concentration in the northwest Lubbock stemmed from dispersal caused by the 1970 tornado.

During proceedings Friday morning, introduction of a map showing a significantly small number of persons moved into Cherry Point from the urban renewal project was disputed by school attorneys as "highly misleading."

Justice Department attorneys introduced into evidence a map plotting the movement of families from the Urban Renewal Coronado Project, contending that only two families were dispersed in to the northeast Cherry Point area.

That evidence appeared to contradict testimony given by school witness Leslie at the opening of the trial in January. At that time, Leslie said almost 600 families were displaced into Cherry Point from the project.

Woodward's earlier ruling, resulting in a limited busing plan here, was appealed by the Justice Department, which is pressing for systemwide desegregation.

During the latter part of this morning's proceedings, a research specialist for the Justice Department testified that of 1,190 Urban Renewal agency files of relocated families and individuals, only two showed permanent new addresses in the Cherry Point division.

However, during cross examination of the witness, schools' attorney Tom Johnson called the map plotting relocation addresses "highly misleading as to where these people are living."

Johnson pointed out that according to earlier testimony by Urban-Renewal director Orville Alderson, relocation files showed only the first new address of the relocated families. Johnson maintained that the families could have moved farther north later.

Johnson also disputed the research specialist's testimony that only 12 black families moved into the northeast Lubbock Bozeman School District during the period of relocation from the Coronado project.

Johnson asked the witness whether she was aware that trial records show that 270 black students attended Bozeman during the years of the project. The witness replied she was not aware of those attendance figures.

At the request of Woodward, Johnson also pointed out that prior to the years of the Coronado project few or none black students attended Bozeman Elementary. The trial resumed today several weeks after Woodward ordered a postponement due to violation of a witness sequestration rule.

Toward the end of the trial in January, which was remanded by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, Woodward learned that a government witness had heard prior testimony in violation of the rule invoked by attorneys for both sides. Rather than conclude the trial, the federal judge told Justice Department attorneys to find a new witness to support their facts.

The trial was scheduled to continue into the afternoon.

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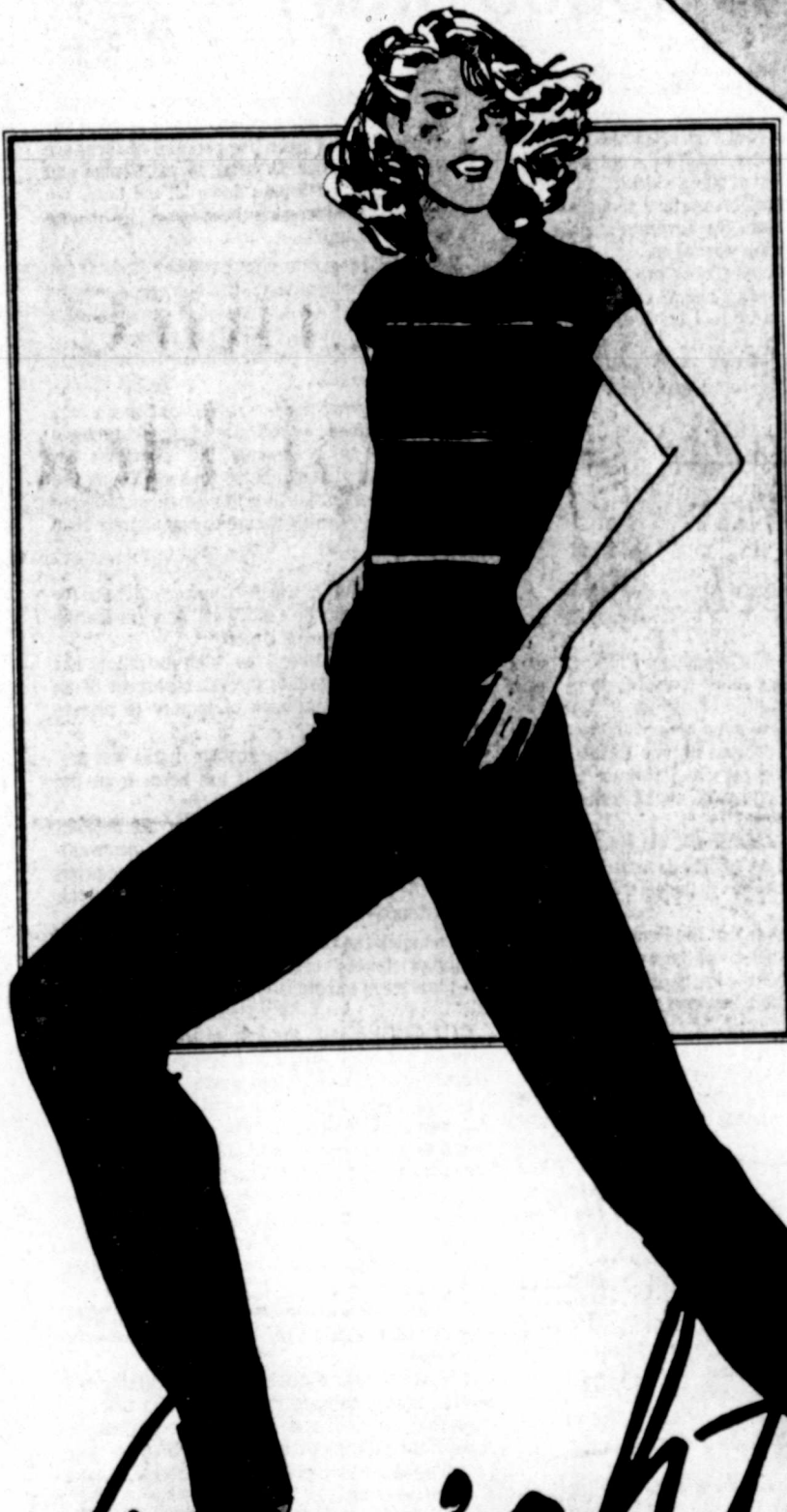


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 3. PYKIS — Peking, China: Sign on a new fast food store, American style.
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Nurses File \$2.56 Million Suit After Dismissal From Hospital

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A \$2.56 million damage suit has been filed against Wake Medical Center by two nurses who were fired for allegedly refusing to treat the wife of a utility executive as a protest against nuclear power.

Arlene Lulavage, 27, and Jayne M. Bryant, 31, filed suit in Wake Superior Court on Thursday, contending their "reputations for integrity and patient care as nurses have been impaired, affecting their standing in their professions."

The nurses were dismissed from their jobs at Wake Medical Center Jan. 21 for allegedly refusing to treat Helen Harris, wife of W. Shearon Harris, chairman of the board of Carolina Power and Light Co.

Hospital officials said the nurses refused the treatment because of their opposition to nuclear power. The women live near the Wake County construction site of CP&L's Shearon Harris nuclear plant.

The nurses denied the allegations.

BUSY HENS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hens produced 6.04 billion eggs in January, a 3 percent increase from a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

saying comments they made before Mrs. Harris arrived at the hospital's emergency room for treatment of a bruised elbow were misunderstood. Their suit maintains they were concerned about treating Mrs. Harris because of their well-known opposition to the nuclear plant. The suit said Mrs. Lulavage, who was in charge of assigning patients to nurses, gave Mrs. Harris' medical charts to another nurse.

The suit seeks \$750,000 for each woman in exemplary and punitive damages; \$475,000 for Mrs. Lulavage based on an estimated working lifetime of 38 years; \$382,500 for Mrs. Bryant for an estimated working lifetime of 31 years; and \$100,000 each in additional damages.

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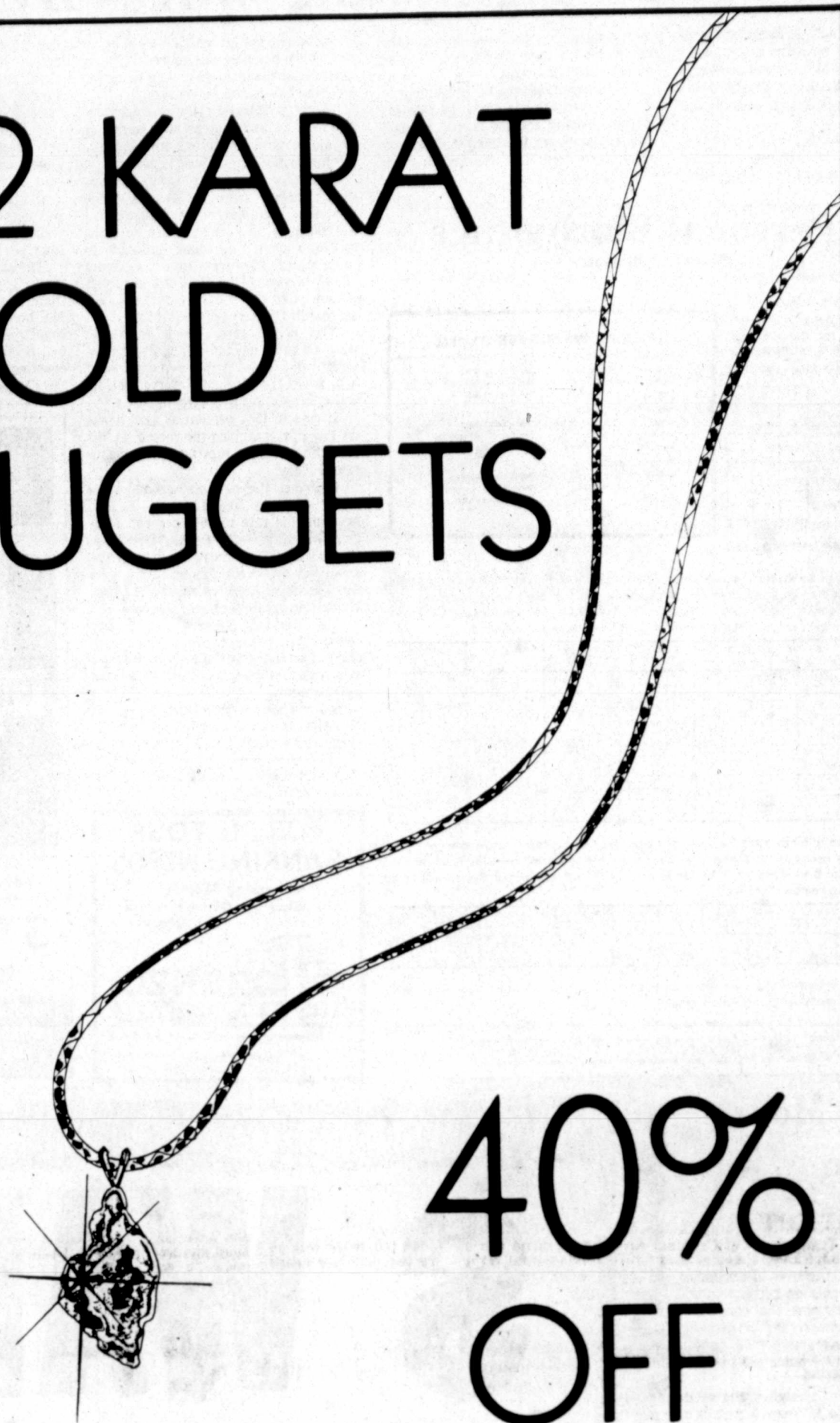
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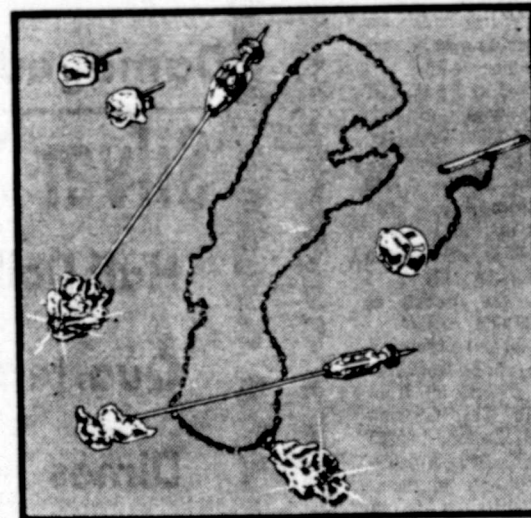


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NEW YORK (AP)—Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange issues...

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Table of stock prices for various companies, including ACF, AM, AMX, AMZ, ANA, ANB, ANE, ANF, ANH, ANI, ANJ, ANK, ANL, ANM, ANN, ANO, ANP, ANQ, ANR, ANS, ANT, ANU, ANV, ANW, ANX, ANY, ANZ, ANA, ANB, ANE, ANF, ANH, ANI, ANJ, ANK, ANL, ANM, ANN, ANO, ANP, ANQ, ANR, ANS, ANT, ANU, ANV, ANW, ANX, ANY, ANZ.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES... Total for week: 34,550,000...

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES... Total for week: \$4,800,000...

Dow Jones... NEW YORK (AP)—The following gives the range of Dow Jones averages for the week ended Feb. 21.

STOCK AVERAGES... Open High Low Close Chg... Dow Jones Industrial Average: 1044.12 1044.12 1044.12 1044.12 1044.12...

BOND AVERAGES... Bond Index: 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00...

COMMODITY FUTURES INDEX... Crude Oil: 20.50 20.50 20.50 20.50 20.50...

OTC Stock... Quotations from the NASD are representative of dealer bid prices as of approximately 3:30 p.m. market close...

Table of OTC stock prices for companies like American Inc., American Bank, American Bond, American Cash, American Comm, American Corp, American Dev, American Eng, American Equip, American Food, American Gen, American Ind, American Int, American Inv, American Lab, American Mach, American Med, American Met, American Min, American Mut, American Nat, American Oil, American Pap, American Real, American Res, American Sec, American Serv, American Soft, American St, American Tel, American Text, American Trans, American Util, American Veh, American Whol, American Wre, American Yac.

Footnotes

Sales figures are unofficial. Sales—figures are unofficial. Sales—figures are unofficial. Sales—figures are unofficial.

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See NEW YORK, Page 9

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American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, OTC, and various stock symbols with their respective prices and changes.

Table listing various stocks under the American Exchange section, including symbols like AAPL, IBM, and others, with their current prices and daily changes.

Table listing various stocks under the New York Stock List section, including symbols like Exxon, Shell, and others, with their current prices and daily changes.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance, including sections for 'WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID', 'NEW YORK (AP) - Silver futures', and 'NEW YORK (AP) - Standard and Poor's 500 stock index'.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table listing the most active stocks from the previous week, including symbols like IBM, AT&T, and others, with their volume and price changes.

(Continued from Page 8)

Continuation of the New York Stock List from page 8, listing various stock symbols and their prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange issues

Table showing weekly trading volume and price changes for various stocks on the American Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) - Silver futures

Table showing silver futures prices and their weekly changes.

NEW YORK (AP) - Standard and Poor's 500 stock index

Table showing the Standard and Poor's 500 stock index and its weekly performance.

NEW YORK (AP) - Weekly Number of Traded Issues

Table showing the number of issues traded weekly in various market categories.

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list gives the average price change for the common stocks traded in each group

Table showing average price changes for common stocks across different industry groups.

NEW YORK (AP) - Silver futures

Table showing silver futures prices and their weekly changes.

NEW YORK (AP) - Standard and Poor's 500 stock index

Table showing the Standard and Poor's 500 stock index and its weekly performance.

Opposition To Special Session Voiced

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said Friday that most of the people he has asked for advice about an August special session are against it.

"I am still reconsidering and reassessing," Clements told his Capitol news conference. "I have not made a decision yet but I have asked the opinions of a lot of people."

"Most of the people I have talked with are of the opinion I should not call the session," he said.

Clements said those advising him say they do not feel the issues I want to bring up will receive proper attention due to the speakership situation. I am afraid the session would get involved in (Speaker Bill) Clayton's troubles."

Recently Clements said he was reconsidering an announced August special session of the Texas Legislature to consider tax relief, initiative and referendum and wiretapping. He said he was prompted by Clayton's acknowledgment that he received \$5,000 from a Houston labor

leader and an FBI informant after talking about an insurance contract covering state employees.

Clayton has denied any wrongdoing and said he intended to return the \$5,000 "political contribution." He is scheduled to appear before a federal grand jury in Houston in mid-March.

At least three House members have begun campaigns for the 1981 speakership, conditioned on a decision by Clayton not to run. Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, announced against Clayton before the FBI "stung" operation came to light.

If Clayton should resign before August, the first business of a special session would be to elect a new speaker.

Clements said Clayton's problems with the FBI, which reportedly include tape recordings and phone taps, have not changed his mind about asking Texas legislators for a wiretap bill to fight dope smugglers.

"There is no question in my mind that

Texas taxpayers want surveillance to help control the drug traffic," Clements said. "I have made it very clear all along we are talking about drug problems. I can't see any connection in selling insurance and drugs."

On other subjects, Clements said: "Most of Texas will join five other states in the Ozark Regional Commission, which could help Texas meet its future water needs. If we indeed are going to solve our water requirements in the future, we are going to have to make arrangements with other states in their water sheds," he said.

"He is not taking back a statement he made about C.C. 'Jitter' Nolen, former president of North Texas State University, several days ago in Houston. 'My statement stands,' Clements said. 'I said he may very well go to jail because there have been criminal charges in this case. I said 'may' not 'will.' A House committee is investigating financial dealings at NTSU while Nolen was president and may report next week."

"He understands the runaway Mexican oil well is 'on a razor's edge' of being brought under control. He said workers in the Bay of Campeche had been hampered by bad-weather technical difficulties. He said Texas has contingency plans to handle the expected flow of crude oil on Texas beaches if the well is

State Employee Reduction Program Labeled Failure

AUSTIN (AP) — The House Study Group said Friday that Gov. Bill Clements' state employee reduction program was a failure during the first five months of the current fiscal year.

Clements, who has asked state agencies to trim their payrolls by 5 percent, responded quickly at his Friday news conference when told of the report.

The report said, "No overall reduction has occurred yet, in the first five months of the fiscal year. Some agencies are planning reductions, but most are saying that they cannot cut employees by 5 percent and maintain current levels of service."

Clements, referring to the report's comments on the program so far, said, "I'm sure the numbers will not confirm that statement."

He said his office's reports on the program are not yet available. He maintained his optimism about the program.

The House Study Group report said if Clements succeeds in persuading state agencies to cut payrolls by 5 percent, Texas would have the fewest state employees per 10,000 residents in the nation by 1982.

The governor's project would lead to 140,587 state employees in 1982, which would return state employment to 1974 levels, according to the report.

"Employment per 10,000 residents would decline from 127 in 1978 to 100 in 1982 (assuming a population increase of 250,000 persons each year)," said the report prepared by Gary Keith.

"That decline would reduce the employment-per-10,000 to its 1970 level. Illinois now has the fewest state employees per 10,000 population of any state, with 101," said the report.

Keith reported state employment grew by 111 percent from 1965 to 1978.

"Whether the growth is too fast or not depends on one's point of view. Those who believe that public services were of poor quality a decade ago may consider that the services have 'improved.' Others would say that if employment has grown faster than population, inflation and work load, it has grown too fast," Keith wrote.

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Iranian Students Released From Jail

AUSTIN (AP) — Twenty Iranian and Arab defendants were released from jail Friday following published reports their dispute with the University of Texas might harm negotiations to free the American hostages in Iran.

"They were released, after some confusion, and carried off on the shoulders of their compatriots, who were chanting as they went," said County Court-at-Law Judge Jon Wisser.

Wisser set March 13 as the trial date for the 20 defendants, mostly university students.

Three other defendants who had been released earlier after posting bonds. They are scheduled to appear Feb. 28 for a trial setting.

Gov. Bill Clements had stated, "I'm not going to lose any sleep whatever over the possibility that the handling of the group here will affect the hostages negotiations."

The 20 defendants appeared in Wisser's court Friday as shouting demonstrators outside nearly drowned out voices in the courtroom. They had vowed to continue their 10-day hunger strike until the charges are dropped.

Emergency medics were called for a young woman who stretched out on the steps to the courthouse. She was carried off on a stretcher with a sign — "On Hunger Strike" — still tied loosely around her neck.

Adding to the noise and confusion was the cluster of eight defense lawyers, who stood in front of Wisser, some attempting to speak at the same time.

The 23 defendants were arrested last week after disrupting a Jan. 31 speech at the university by Fereydoon Hoveyda, former Iranian representative to the United Nations under the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

All are charged with disrupting a public meeting, a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The 20 defendants, bearded and wearing their jail white uniforms, appeared individually before Wisser, with most of them raising a clenched fist to friends in the courtroom, who returned the salute.

Each pleaded, "Not guilty." Marching in warm and windy weather, waving signs and fists above their heads, some 200 demonstrators chanted, "Drop the charges against the students" and "The people — united — will never be defeated."

At one point in the half-hour court proceeding, Wisser responded to a defense lawyer's complaint by stating, "This is a Class B misdemeanor, not capital murder."

Another time he asked, "Are you suggesting we leave them in jail for two months cooling their heels while you decide what the issues will be?"

Labor Leaders Seeking End To Strike

CHICAGO (AP) — The city's labor leaders met with Mayor Jane Byrne on Friday to try to find a way to end the nine-day-old firefighters' strike that threatened to spread to other labor unions.

William A. Lee, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, said before meeting with Mrs. Byrne, "there is no thought of a general strike."

Earlier Friday, with the president of the Chicago Fire Fighters Union in jail, striking firefighters set up picket lines at some of the city's 50 ward sanitation yards and at McCormick Place, where a major auto show is scheduled to open Saturday.

There was no indication that other union members honored the picket lines at the ward yards, but electricians and some other tradesmen were reported to have refused to enter McCormick Place. A spokeswoman for the giant exposition center, Elizabeth Kearns, said the five electricians on the McCormick Place payroll at first refused to work but later reported. Mrs. Kearns said the electricians hired by the show presumably would show up, too.

Teamsters drivers honored the picket lines, sources said. The sources, who asked not to be named, said union riggers who handle machinery at the auto show reported for work but all went home "sick."

Chuck Campbell, show spokesman, said he didn't know the auto show had hired electricians but that the firefighters had withdrawn their pickets and there appeared to be no threat to the exposition.

The auto show, Campbell said, was already 90 percent set up when work began Friday. The show bills itself as the largest such exposition in the nation, with 900,000 persons expected to attend.

"Meanwhile, the burden of protecting the city's 3.5 million residents against fire continued for firefighters and recruits on the job. Some have been on duty for more than 200 hours."

William Reddy, vice president of the Chicago Fire Fighters Union, took over strike leadership after a Circuit Court judge on Thursday ordered Union President Frank J. Muscare jailed for five months.

Muscare was taken to Cook County Jail, issued a jail uniform and taken to a section for non-aggressive inmates. Bond has not been set, and the union said it had no plans to take legal action to free him.

The contempt citation was issued after talks collapsed Thursday. Negotiations have been going on for weeks over a written contract for the city's 4,350 firemen to replace their handshake agreement.

REFERENDUM THROWN OUT
GATESVILLE (AP) — A state district judge Thursday threw out a Nov. 6 pay referendum in which voters of Coppertown Cove denied policemen a 15 percent salary increase by a mere two votes. State District Judge Byron McClellan invalidated the referendum after plaintiff's attorneys said at least three ballots were improperly cast.

Wisser set a pre-trial hearing for March 7.

Two counter-demonstrators stood on the curb, each carrying a sign. One said, "Freedom of Speech — Love It Or Leave It" and the other, "Support Freedom of Speech America, Because Iranians Will Not!!"

University President Peter Flawn and Sheriff Raymond Frank confirmed Thursday that Mark Johnson of the State Department's Iranian Affairs desk telephoned their offices. Frank was quoted as saying he was told the State Department "didn't want anything to happen down here that would upset the apple cart, so to speak."

The Austin American-Statesman quoted an unnamed government official as saying, "We are at a very delicate point in the negotiations for the release of the hostages, and we don't want something to happen there (in Austin) or any adverse publicity to affect (the negotiations)."

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Tass Reports Arrest Of American In Afghanistan

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass said an American known for his links with the Central Intelligence Agency and 16 Pakistanis were arrested Friday in Afghanistan for anti-government actions.

Tass identified the American as Robert Lee, but provided no other information about him.

In a dispatch from Kabul, the Afghan capital, the news agency quoted a representative of the security service of Afghanistan as saying Lee was on his third visit to that country.

All of his visits to Afghanistan coincided, Tass said, "with heightened tension both in Kabul itself and in provinces bordering on Pakistan."

The Tass dispatch quoted the Afghan

security service representative as saying Lee admitted that Americans in Pakistan are participating in the training of what the news agency called "counter-revolutionary elements who are then sent to ... Afghanistan."

Tass said the 16 Pakistani citizens arrested had taken part in "instigating" illiterate citizens of Kabul.

The Afghan security service representative was quoted as saying the Pakis-

tanis handed out leaflets, took part in anti-government prayer processions and engaged in active propaganda among shopkeepers.

Tass quoted the Afghan representative as saying the Pakistanis had brought with them considerable amounts of money.

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Russian Forgeries Of American Documents Causing Friction

By TOM TIEDE
WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Soviet Union has never hesitated to enlist outside assistance in the implementation of its foreign policy. Witness the Afghans. But now there is evidence it is getting help in this regard from a most unlikely source: the highest officers in the United States government.



TOM TIEDE

Intelligence agents say the Russians are forging an imaginative variety of official-looking U.S. documents, and are signing them with the names of administration executives. The purpose is to create friction between America and its allies.

In recent months, according to the Defense Intelligence Agency, the Soviets have forged diplomatic cables, military manuals and several letters and speeches by ranking officials. The bogus documents have been sent to third nation envoys, or to members of the press, where they are intended to give a distorted view of U.S. attitudes on sensitive world affairs.

For example the DIA says the Soviets forged a speech by Jimmy Carter which has been circulating in the diplomatic community for some time. The invented speech is related to matters concerning Greece and Turkey, and the language is designed to irritate both nations at the expense of the Western alliance.

The Carter forgery is rather heavily done. And it's suspiciously blunt. At one point the president is made to say that it's "the duty" of Greece and Turkey "to wholeheartedly support the efforts of the United States." That, of course, is not the way presidents solicit the cooperation of friendly countries.

Gospel According To 'Fritz' . . .

This is an excerpt of a forged interview of Vice President Walter Mondale. The interview was conducted by a nonexistent reporter named Karl Douglas, who, at one point, asked "Mondale" his own opinion of the Middle East crisis.

The answer, in part:
"We are continuing our efforts to get the talks moving again between Israel and Egypt, but to tell the truth — as was emphasized by the talks with Begin and Sadat — I do not consider either Begin or Sadat suitable for the task, especially because as everyone knows Begin has a terminal illness, and all Sadat's energy is pinned down by his domestic worries, and he probably won't be able to stand up long in the face of his internal opposition."

Yet despite its transparency, intelligence agents say the Carter forgery represents a newly sophisticated offensive by Soviet agitators. The DIA believes the Russians have been inventing American documents since the end of World War II, but now they are using the White House itself in the enterprise. Furthermore, they are doing it rather well. Communist techniques have come a long way since the 1950s when East Germany and Czechoslovakia cranked out stilted misrepresentations on balky postwar presses. In those days the effort amounted to little more than smudgy propaganda announcements. The quality of the early forgeries was so poor, actually, that the Soviets stopped trying. The DIA estimates they forged 50 major documents between

1950 and 1960, then slowed the pace. Reportedly, the Russians did not forge any papers during the first half of the 1970s, the halcyon years of detente. Now the Russian presses are running again, and authenticity is stressed as it never was before. Real names are being used, as is practical psychology. Forgery writers are even allowed to include criticisms of East European nations, all for the sake of covering up the origins of the documents. There is still room for quality improvement. In one forgery Vice President Walter Mondale is described as saying that Anwar Sadat's Egyptian regime is on the brink of collapse. The statement is quite impossible to imagine; besides, there are frequent grammatical errors throughout the Mondale paper. In large measure, though, the continuing flaws are being adequately camouflaged. For one thing the forgeries are invariably photocopied. The DIA says the copies are legible, but the print is purposely blurred or indistinct; this gambit masks some of the imperfections and defies technical analysis. Once assembled, the documents are distributed according to time tested methodology. The papers are attached to covering letters which are prepared by anonymous writers who claim they are acting out of righteous indignation. And then the bogus documents are simply sent through the mails. State Department officials say it's impossible to tell how many of the document recipients are fooled by the forgeries. However, it is known that newsmen who've received the material have rushed the contents into print on several continents. The Carter speech still receives occasional publicity. Even when the nature of the documents is suspect, though, harm can be done. The DIA says the forgeries are normally sent to left wing groups, who lack the will or the means to authenticate them. The groups then publish or

See OFFICIAL-LOOKING Page 11

Affection For Children Leads To Fame, Fortune For Sculptor



By ETTA WORTHINGTON
MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (NEA) — Most people are content to slow down and take it easy when they reach their 70s. But Jesse Beesley's 70s have been a time of productivity, creativity and hard work as he has gained national stature for his bronze sculptures of children.

IN AMERICA



Though a lifelong bachelor, Beesley loves children. He recalls that his friends didn't like to walk into Murfreesboro with him when he was growing up because he would stop at every perambulator to play with the baby. "I'd rather do children than anything else in the world," says the sculptor. It was a happy discovery, Beesley adds, when he found that the public preferred to buy the subjects that he preferred to sculpt. Although he has attempted other subjects, it's the children that have always sold best. "If I hadn't hit on children," says Beesley, "I'd still be struggling today."

Some say Beesley has captured "the universal child" in his figures, which are slender and poised to show both motion and emotion. All his children are engaged in some simple activity — feeding a bird, looking at a frog, picking flowers. All of them are discovering. Beesley hasn't always been a sculptor. Nor has he always made Murfreesboro his home, although he was born in the house on Main Street where his mother lived for 78 years. One of his first jobs was editing the town's daily newspaper, which his father had founded. But the paper had to be sold in 1933 because of the family's financial losses during the Depression. Beesley then left for New York City, where he pursued a ca-

reer as a writer and editor. He edited "This Week" magazine for 17 years. Later he took an editing position at Prentice Hall. It was at Prentice Hall that Beesley's work as a sculptor began. He entered an employee art show that was judged by Theodore Rousseau, art curator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Of Beesley's entry, the bust of a child, Rousseau said, "It is a noble coordination of heart, mind, eye and fingertip." With this encouragement, Beesley began to pursue art while working as an editor. He recalls devoting every night and every weekend to seeking success in his new field. "When you make it on Madison Avenue against the best," you've got to give time," Beesley says. And make it he did on the avenue that houses many of the city's most prestigious art galleries. Beesley's easily recognizable children command prices of \$10,000 and up. They are included in the collections of such celebrities as Jim Nabors, Patricia Kennedy Lawford and Minnie Pearl. According to artists' representative Karl Schusig, Beesley's sculptures sell better than paintings by Pablo Picasso or Max Ernst. Beesley retired from Prentice Hall at age 70 and returned to Murfreesboro to devote full time to his art. His sculptures are born in his studio, where he fashions heads of wax and limbs of armatures covered with sculpt metal. The completed pieces are taken to a New York foundry, where they are cast in bronze by the 2,000-year-old lost-wax method. There is retouching to do because the bronze shrinks. Beesley must supervise the work, making sure it is perfect. Two cancer operations have taken their toll on Beesley. He tires easily and takes naps some afternoons. He likes his privacy, resenting those who intrude on it without invitation. He lives quietly in a modest house with his dog, Tinkerbell. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

B DIMENSIONS
Saturday, Feb. 23, 1980

'Dummies' Aid Success Of 'Smart Cookie'

By LOLO PENDERGRAST
LUCEDALE, Miss. (NEA) — Danny Kenmar may be a smart cookie, but it took 150 dummies to get him established in business. Kenmar is owner of the T&T (for Trash and Treasures) Co., located on Highway 98 west of this small town near the Gulf Coast. The dummies — most of them gone now — stood on the curvy Mississippi roadside, luring prospective flea-market goers to his splintered makeshift sales stand. Kenmar operates on a policy of laid-back laissez faire. He works when he wants, travels and buys when he wants, keeps half a watch over his sales items when he wants. "You'd be surprised at the trash that sells," the proprietor says, laughing at himself. Like the dummies? "I wouldn't have bought one of them," he confides. Kenmar spent about \$500 two years ago for the department-store manikins that had been put out to pasture. He says he figured "some nut" would buy them. He doesn't really know what motivated him to strategically position the dummies on land adjacent to the highway. But doing so apparently succeeded in nabbing curious — even startled — travelers and truckers. They came out in droves, purchasing the manikins at prices from \$10 to \$50. "One person bought one to head a complaints department at his beer joint," reports the raspy-voiced businessman, "and a lady wanted to rent six of them to put in a spook house on Halloween." "One man bought just one from the waist up and with no arms. He was a farmer and bought it as a joke to show his workers." Kenmar reckons it was worth the cost for the farmer to enjoy briefly the hilari-

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- Does the lift come from under the cups?
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YOUTH CONFERENCE — These local Tri-Hi-Y girls, from left, Cindy Swanson, Governor's cabinet; Mimi Lee, Texas reading clerk of the Senate; Betsy Johnson, attorney; LaDonna Marks, attorney; and Karen Mikkelson, appeals attorney, will participate in the YMCA State Youth and Government Conference Feb. 28 — March 2 in Austin. Over 800 youths from all over Texas will attend. 145 of them from Lubbock Hi-Ys and Tri-Hi-Ys. (Staff Photo)



TRI-HI-Y DELEGATES — The YMCA youth conference will be conducted in the Capitol Building in Austin. All bills passed in mock session will be sent to the Governor for consideration of becoming state laws. Some delegates are, from left, Sherri Alexander, chief justice nominee; Suzanne Balch, district editor, editor-in-chief candidate; Annette Morris, sergeant-at-arms for the House; Pam Moore, Lt. Governor, 1980, and Julie Pearson, presiding judge nominee. (Staff Photo)

USDA Inspectors Control Import Regulation Abuse

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — Her face was like a million others you see in airports — scarcely the type who'd help an enemy agent sneak across the border to sabotage our food.

"I know the import regulations," said the woman after arriving in Dallas on a flight from Mexico.

A jar of cooked broccoli was among the bundles she carried. It was in clear view of inspectors with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. There was no hint she had anything to hide.

"Our agents took a closer look — just in case — and it's a good thing they did," said James O. Lee, who directs the agency's efforts to foil the schemes of agricultural diseases and pests bent on hitting a ride into the country.

"Inside the container of broccoli," said Lee, "the inspectors found a mamey apple. A further search also turned up seven mangoes and ten plant cuttings — all taboo and concealed in the lady's belongings.

The woman was fined for smuggling. Hiding the mamey apple alone was reason enough for that.

Why pick on the little mamey apple? Uncle Sam says the mamey apple gets its bad reputation from the company it often keeps. The fruit's favorite traveling place for worm-like creatures identified as larvae of the Mediterranean fruit fly, alias the 'Medfly.'

Aboard the mamey apple and in other devious ways, the fruit fly tries to slip

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by inspectors. It has been caught in the act 1,000 times in the past five years. Were the villain to get in, it could trigger an infestation and you'd feel its bite at the supermarket check-out counter.

In many countries, the fruit fly has been known to ruin as much as half the citrus crop in a single season. It also has attacked more than 200 other kinds of fruit and vegetables.

Fruit flies bore their way under the peels. The fruit drops to the ground and rots. Surviving edibles aren't worth much because they're small and "wormy."

Oldtimers still recall a beachhead the fruit fly established in southern Florida 23 years ago. A year-and-a-half and \$10 million later, the invaders were stopped after state and federal scientists waged an all-out counteroffensive. Meanwhile, the entire Florida citrus industry was in jeopardy.

More recently, in 1975, fruit flies attacked orange trees near Los Angeles airport. All signs pointed to the infestation stemming from "wormy" fruit someone had brought in from abroad and tossed uneaten on a compost pile. It took a year's work and about \$1 million to bring the outbreak under control.

"Living with the fruit fly would cost an estimated \$300 million per year," said Lee.

A host of other foreign insects and diseases rank high on the import officer's most unwanted list. To hold them at bay, there are 700 U.S. Department of Agriculture import officers at 83 ports of entry into the U.S., 24 hours a day.

Each year, officers inspect 120 million suitcases, handbags, grocery sacks and parcels carried into the country by air passengers. They also meet 68,000 ships and check 5 million pieces of seagoing baggage.

On the Mexican border, the agents check 46 million automobiles and 100,000 railroad cars annually. Sixty million units of mail and 4 million cargo shipments also come under their scrutiny.

You'd be hard put to come up with a smuggling act the inspectors haven't seen at least once but some do show imagination.

At Miami, Fla., a man's coat was

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Spotlight On Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas Saturday, Feb. 23, 1980

To Your Good Health

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: When someone has a medical or dental problem, where can they find out the latest techniques for treating it and practitioners using them? — J.P.

Your county or state medical/dental societies will help you find practitioners in the field you desire. They, in turn, should be able to advise you as to current techniques used in treatment.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 18 years old and enjoy the feeling I get from running, even a mile and a half a day. I've read the pros and cons, and have believed that the pros were greater. It's helped my weight. But I'm confused right now. My boyfriend's mother says she heard recently that more than 70 percent of women who run long distances become infertile. I am concerned because I definitely want to have a family some day. Does this information have any truth in it? — R.C.

I would like to know her source. Just to be sure, I searched all the reports I could find on the subject. I did not locate a report of exercise permanently reducing a woman's fertility. There are statements that some females experience less menstrual flow during arduous training, even missed periods. But there were no statements that any women have become infertile. There are too many examples of female athletes who have borne children to give the idea very much credence.

The most often made statement is that exercise is a great benefit to women, making delivery much easier. Exercise has also been mentioned as a way to ease menstrual distress some women report.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Will sweat suits, the rubber kind, cause you to lose weight or is it just liquid that is lost when you work out in them? — B.M.

Most of what you lose is the liquid weight. You put it back on as soon as you drink sufficient liquids to replace it. It is a way to lose weight quickly and some athletes who must meet short-term weight limits do use it. Not a good idea, incidentally. If done to excess it may even cause death.

Dear Dr. Donohue: If a baby is born with one blue eye and one green one, would that indicate any particular ailment? — N.H.

No. Low blood sugar is often the cause of faintness, headaches, visual and emotional disturbances. To learn how it can be identified and brought under control, write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Bx 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of "Help for Hypoglycemia," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

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CHAPTER II
FASHIONS FOR YOUNG MEN
PREP SHOP
SIZES 12-20
WINTER APPAREL
Terrace 4902-34th Street #12

DEAR FOLK... We've all the old stand you novices. Jelly sandwich. Some of tute some " our palate w nut butter. My favori cream chees apple slices r In case what I'm lea out your f knows, we m sandwiches foods. So you k you're the o treats for lu them to a th

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WHAT'S UP?

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

Barry Manilow for a day?

The desire to be a rock music star is common among teen-agers, but now a 35-year-old composer who's an established name in more sophisticated musical endeavors has evidently succumbed to the same urge.

In an interview in the March issue of Esquire magazine, Broadway composer Marvin Hamlisch ("A Chorus Line") says "They're Playing Our Song" takes the plunge.

"This is a real thing with me, this desire to be a rock star," Hamlisch says. "I mean Barry Manilow puts out a song, and three million people buy it. Me, I work on a Broadway musical, and it takes a ton of sweat, and even if it's a hit, it'll take two years before the guy in Indianapolis sees it. The Bee Gees don't have to worry about that."

"I had a song come out awhile back — 'Through the

Eyes of Love,' from the picture 'Ice Castles' — that I was sure would be a smash. Well, when it bombed I just went into a tailspin. 'My God,' I thought, 'I'm not making it with the kids!' And suddenly I was in the midst of my 'If Only I Had Syndrome.' If only I had a wonderful voice, if only I had learned to play the guitar, if only I had long hair."

Although it's been difficult, Hamlisch, who was the youngest student ever to enroll at New York's prestigious Juilliard School of Music, apparently has come to terms with himself.

"I decided that I finally have to face a very simple realization. I am not Barry Manilow. I even sat down and wrote out a little note to myself: 'That's not your gift. Be thankful for the gift you have.'"

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in Congress?

Congressmen who deserve respect seem sometimes to be in short supply on Capitol Hill.

But here are seven who do, according to a recent U.S. News and World Report poll that asked senators and representatives which of their colleagues they respect most.



Udall: Respectable

- HOUSE**
1. Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas.
 2. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.
 3. Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass.

- SENATE**
1. Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn.
 2. (Tie) Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.
 3. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.
 4. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

When legislators were asked which of their colleagues were most persuasive in debate, their leading responses were:

- HOUSE**
1. Jim Wright
 2. John Anderson, R-Ill.
 3. Morris Udall

- SENATE**
1. Russell Long, D-La.
 2. Robert Byrd
 3. Jacob Javits
- (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in science?

What were the most sensational scientific advances of the 1970s? These were the choices of Great Britain's Royal Society, one of the world's most prestigious scientific associations, when polled for Omni magazine.

The discovery of enzymes that chop DNA into pieces, providing scientists with the power to create life in a test tube.

— Increased understanding of the relationship between electromagnetism and weak nuclear force, a step toward the unified field theory initiated but never completed by Albert Einstein.

— Developments in ways of reading the coded messages of DNA, notably the discovery of overlapping genes that read like several telegrams combined into one.

— Confirmation that variations in the earth's orbit determine the pattern of ice ages.

— Investigation of background radiation left over from the "big bang" thought to have created the universe.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

Feb. 24 — Honus Wagner (1874-1955), the Pittsburgh Pirates shortstop who led the National League in batting eight times between 1900 and 1911. He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1936.

Feb. 25 — Enrico Caruso (1873-1921), the most admired Italian operatic tenor of the early 20th century. He sang at the Metropolitan Opera more than 600 times from 1903 to 1920.

Feb. 26 — Tony Randall (1920-), the star of television, film and theater. He is best known for his comedy roles, especially as Felix Unger in the television series "The Odd Couple," which ran from 1970 to 1974.

Feb. 27 — Elizabeth Taylor (1927-), the actress who made her screen debut in 1943 in "Lassie Come Home." She has since starred in many films, winning Academy Awards as best actress for "Butterfield 8" in 1960 and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" in 1966.

Feb. 28 — Linus Pauling (1901-), the chemist who won a Nobel Prize in 1954 for his discoveries on the atomic structures of proteins. In 1962, he won the Nobel Peace Prize for his advocacy of international disarmament, becoming the first person to win two unshared Nobel prizes.

Feb. 29 — Henri Richard (1936-), the hockey great who starred for the Montreal Canadiens from the 1950s to the 1970s. He scored 358 goals during his career.

March 1 — Glenn Miller (1904-1944), the band leader and arranger whose orchestra, which featured an instantly recognizable clarinet and saxophone sound, was one of the most popular during the big-band era. His hit recordings include "In the Mood," "Moonlight Serenade" and "Sunrise Serenade."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in books?

No wonder Americans are badgering their librarians for Henry Kissinger's "White House Years." The book costs an inflationary \$22.50.

And what about the cheapest items on the American Library Association's list of titles in greatest demand at the nation's libraries? Appropriately, one of them is "How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years."

Fiction

1. **THE ESTABLISHMENT** by Howard Fast (Houghton Mifflin, \$11.95)
2. **SMILEY'S PEOPLE** by John le Carré (Knopf, \$10.95)
3. **SOPHIE'S CHOICE** by William Styron (Random House, \$12.95)
4. **TRIPLE** by Ken Follett (Arbor House, \$10.95)
5. **THE LAST ENCHANTMENT** by Mary Stewart (Morrow, \$11.95)
6. **THE EXECUTIONER'S SONG** by Norman Mailer (Little, Brown, \$16.95)
7. **THE DEAD ZONE** by Stephen King (Viking, \$11.95)
8. **MEMORIES OF ANOTHER DAY** by Harold Robbins (Simon & Schuster, \$10.95)
9. **JAILBIRD** by Kurt Vonnegut (Delacorte, \$9.95)
10. **THE GREEN RIPPER** by John D. MacDonald (Lippincott, \$9.95)

Nonfiction

1. **THE BRETHREN** by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong (Simon & Schuster, \$13.95)
 2. **THE WINDSOR STORY** by Charles J. Murphy III and J. Bryan (Morrow, \$15)
 3. **WHITE HOUSE YEARS** by Henry Kissinger (Little, Brown, \$22.50)
 4. **SERPENTINE** by Thomas Thompson (Doubleday, \$12.95)
 5. **ANATOMY OF AN ILLNESS AS PERCEIVED BY THE PATIENT** by Norman Cousins (Norton, \$9.95)
 6. **HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS** by Howard J. Ruff (Times, \$8.95)
 7. **AUNT ERMA'S COPE BOOK** by Erma Bombeck (McGraw-Hill, \$8.95)
 8. **THE RIGHT STUFF** by Tom Wolfe (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$12.95)
 9. **THE PRITIKIN PROGRAM FOR DIET AND EXERCISE** by Nathan Pritikin and Patrick McGrady Jr. (Grosset & Dunlap, \$12.95)
 10. **JAMES HERRIOT'S YORKSHIRE** by James Herriot (St. Martin's, \$15)
- (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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PEOPLE

PLACES THINGS



JUST 'MOM' TO DAVID — Miss America of 1975, Shirley Cothran, is shown in a Denton hospital with her infant son David Kyle Barret. (AP Laserphoto)

Former 'Miss' A Mother

DENTON (AP) — Phyllis George, Miss America 1971, beat fellow Denton resident, Shirle Cothran, to the Atlantic City crown by four years. But in the race to the maternity ward, it was Shirley over Phyllis by four months.

Miss Cothran, now Mrs. Richard Barret, gave birth to an 8-pound, 3-ounce boy in a Denton hospital Thursday morning. Miss George, now the wife of Kentucky Gov. John Brown, isn't due to give birth until June.

The boy, named David Kyle, was born to the 27-year-old former beauty queen Thursday morning at Flow Memorial Hospital here.

The leggy brunette received a doctorate in early childhood education from Texas Women's University here last August. She held bachelor's and master's degrees from North Texas State University, Mrs. Brown's alma mater, when she was named Miss America.

Libelous Tombstone

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A Baltimore man has been ordered to pay \$2,000 to his sister for a libelous inscription he ordered carved on their father's tombstone.

Bernard Gladsky was ordered Thursday by a Superior Court jury to pay damages for the inscription, which reads: "Stanley J. Gladsky, 1895-1977, abused, robbed and starved by his beloved daughter.

Gloria Kovatch, who discovered the tombstone when she visited her father's grave in 1977, had asked for \$50,000 in damages in a suit that charged her brother did it to cause her public ridicule.

Gladsky said the inscription was in jest and conceded he should have used less harsh words to needle his sister. He testified that he and his sister had disputed the type of care she was giving their 82-year-old father in her home.

Gladsky said his sister once sent his father to the hospital on the bus and that a hospital doctor told him that his father suffered from malnutrition and dehydration.

Tombstone carver Kirby L. Smith agreed to pay Mrs. Kovatch \$3,000 as part of a settlement of the woman's suit against him.

Carter Sends 'Thank You'

GRAND FALLS PLANTATION, Maine (AP) — President Carter, who made several telephone calls to Maine voters before the recent caucuses, has sent a short thank-you note to Sam Zuk.

Zuk, the lone Democrat in this northern Maine community, supported the president in a local caucus, which Carter won.

Carter said he had seen a newspaper story that said Zuk was the only participant in that caucus.

"It said you were a bit lonely up there," Carter said, "so I thought I would drop you a note to express my thanks for your friendship and support."

Chapter Honors Engineer, Student Of Year At Annual Awards Banquet



DR. KISHOR C. MEHTA

The South Plains Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers named its 1980 Engineer of the Year and Student Engineer of the Year during the organization's annual banquet Friday evening.

Texas Tech University student Michael F. Halligan was presented the Student Engineer of the Year award. The honor recognizes senior engineering students at Texas Tech for their outstanding accomplishments leading to a professional engineering career.

Halligan, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Halligan of Fayetteville, Ark., received \$100 and a plaque commemorating the honor.

A Texas Tech engineering professor, Dr. Kishor C. Mehta, was named as the club's Engineer of the Year.

Mehta, a native of India, has been associated with Texas Tech's civil engineering department since 1964. A regis-

tered Texas Professional Engineer, Mehta has written numerous papers dealing with tornadoes, winds and structural design. He also is active in research and engineering projects in wind studies and tornado resistant structures and is a member of several wind studies committees.

Mehta, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering from the University of Michigan and his doctorate in civil engineering from the University of Texas at Austin, was named Young Engineer of the Year in 1969. He has served as president and state director for the engineering group.

Lions To Hold Chili Festival

The Law Enforcement Lions Club will hold its Fourth Annual Chili Festival and bake sale from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. today in Room 107 at the Lubbock Civic Center.

Cost of admission is \$2.

The chili festival is the major annual fund-raising event of the club. The meal is prepared by the members of the club and their wives.

The first \$500 raised will go to establish a fund for Chuck Hall, former radio personality, who is in Houston for treatment of leukemia.

Other monies raised will go to such projects as Girls' Town at Whiteface and Lubbock; Boys' Ranch, Lubbock; Crippled Children's Camp, Kerville; the Eye Bank, the children's eyeglass program; sponsorship of eight local Little League baseball teams, and other worthy local concerns.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Law Enforcement Lions Club.

On Nov. 16, 1963, the moving of the Abu Simbel temple began at Aswan, Egypt.

Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Urrutia of Idaho on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 4:51 a.m. Friday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie K. Magarik of Wolfcamp on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 7:57 a.m. Friday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lohel Roberts of Slaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 7:20 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gillis of Route 4, Box 141, Lubbock on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 8:25 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vance of 2705 40th St on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 8:39 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of 4903 59th St on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce at 12:02 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Allen Price of 1902 36th St on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 11:41 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Archie White of 5401 Fourth St. Apt. 104 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 1:41 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arguello of Lorenzo on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 3/4 ounces at 1:35 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Alex Chavez of 1810 Ave. R, Apt. C on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 2:20 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mauricio Trevino of 2726 Baylor St on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 1:13 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Hart on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 7:40 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Garcia of Route 10, Lubbock on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 1 ounce at 9:18 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Tolleson of 2902 Third Place, No. F-2, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 8:33 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

LCC To Host History Awareness Workshop

History teachers from more than 40 Lubbock and South Plains schools are expected to gather on the campus at Lubbock Christian College Saturday for a History Awareness Workshop.

The program will be held in the Mabee American Heritage Center. Approximately 80 persons are expected to attend.

The keynote address, "The Challenge of The Free Enterprise System" will be given by Dr. Leon Blair, vice president and executive director, Texas Bureau for Economic Understanding of Arlington.

John Franklin of the Freshness School District will present a program on History Projects That Turn Kids On, "Hills, Attics and Backyards — A Short Trip From The Classroom To The Past."

Lonnie Wheeler of Mackenzie Junior High, Lubbock, will present "Ranald S. Mackenzie: Evolution of a Junior Historian Chapter Project."

The noon luncheon will be addressed by Dr. Blair, on "Contemporary Crises in the Middle East." Dr. Blair received his bachelor of arts degrees at Texas Tech, a Masters at Rice and his doctorate at TCU.

He completed 21 years as a U.S. Naval aviator and his international experience includes technical adviser to the French Navy, to the Royal Moroccan Armed Forces and as a U.S. Navy politico-military liaison officer in the Middle East. He is the author of numerous articles and the book, "Western Window in the Arab World."



DR. LEON BLAIR

Catholic Group's Headquarters Moving To City

Amarillo (Special) — The American headquarters of the Society of the Catholic Apostolate (Pallottine Fathers) is being moved to Lubbock to St. Elizabeth's University Church. The announcement was made by the Rev. Michael O'Dwyer, S.A.C., provincial delegate of the Pallottine Fathers in the United States in a letter to Monsignor L.T. Matthies, interim administrator of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Amarillo.

Matthies welcomed O'Dwyer to the diocese and said "we look forward to a long and fruitful relationship."

While remaining provincial delegate, O'Dwyer will become associate pastor of St. Elizabeth's and will work with the Rev. Bill Hanly, S.A.C., associate pastor in charge of St. Elizabeth's.

The canonical establishment of St. Elizabeth's as a parish separate from St. John Neumann is awaiting the arrival of the new Ordinary of the Diocese. At that time it is anticipated that Hanly will be named pastor of St. Elizabeth's. The Rev. Joseph James, now technically pastor of St. Elizabeth's, St. John Neumann's, will become pastor of St. John Neumann's only.

As provincial delegate, O'Dwyer oversees the missionary work of the Pallottines throughout the United States. They are stationed in Texas, Nevada, and Michigan, where the provincial headquarters of the order were located until now at Wyandotte.

Eleven Pallottine priests, one a native of this diocese, are currently serving in Lubbock and the surrounding area.

Church News

St. Elizabeth's and will work with the Rev. Bill Hanly, S.A.C., associate pastor in charge of St. Elizabeth's.

The canonical establishment of St. Elizabeth's as a parish separate from St. John Neumann is awaiting the arrival of the new Ordinary of the Diocese. At that time it is anticipated that Hanly will

Church Schedules Services At New Location

Calvary Baptist Church, which has met at 18th Street and Avenue T for nearly half a century, has moved. The new location is one mile south of South Plains Mall at 8202 Aberdeen Ave.

Services will begin Sunday at the new location. Sunday services include Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday services begin with an evening meal at 5:45 p.m. followed by classes and meetings from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m.

Lutheran Church Slates Guest Preacher

The Rev. Calvin G. Frisch, director of development and public relations for the Lutheran Social Service of Texas in Austin, will be the guest preacher at Shepherd King Lutheran Church Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Frisch is director of the "Challenge of the Generations" campaign, a \$2 million capital fund raising effort for the total program and ministry of Lutheran Social Service. The campaign will provide operational funds for the agency's work in adoptions, foster care, counseling, un-planned pregnancy services, chaplaincy in hospitals and correctional institutions.

adult day care centers and congregational services.

Frisch was graduated from Texas Lutheran College in Seguin and from Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio. He is a candidate for the doctor of ministry degree at the San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, Calif.

He served parishes in Texas and California before becoming affiliated with LSST.

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CHURCH BRIEFS

Steve Henegar of Plainview will be the special speaker at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. services Sunday at Faith Christian Fellowship. The church is located about two minutes from Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway. The Rev. Buddy Cantwell is the pastor.

A series of special services will continue through Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church. Ira Stanphill is the speaker. The service today is set for 7:30 p.m. and Sunday services will be held at 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Trinity Baptist Church is engaged in a church-wide revival with Fred Swank as evangelist. Services will be held today at 7 p.m.

Saturday's emphasis will be on youth as Highland Baptist Church concludes its week of revival preparation.

'Touching' Author Sued For Damages

NEW YORK (AP) — Doubleday & Co. has filed suit to force Gwen Davis Mitchell, author of "Touching," to pay a \$75,000 damage award and \$44,000 in legal costs arising from a successful libel action.

The publisher contends in papers filed recently in U.S. District Court here that Miss Mitchell bears full responsibility under her contract for liability.

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Ira Stanphill

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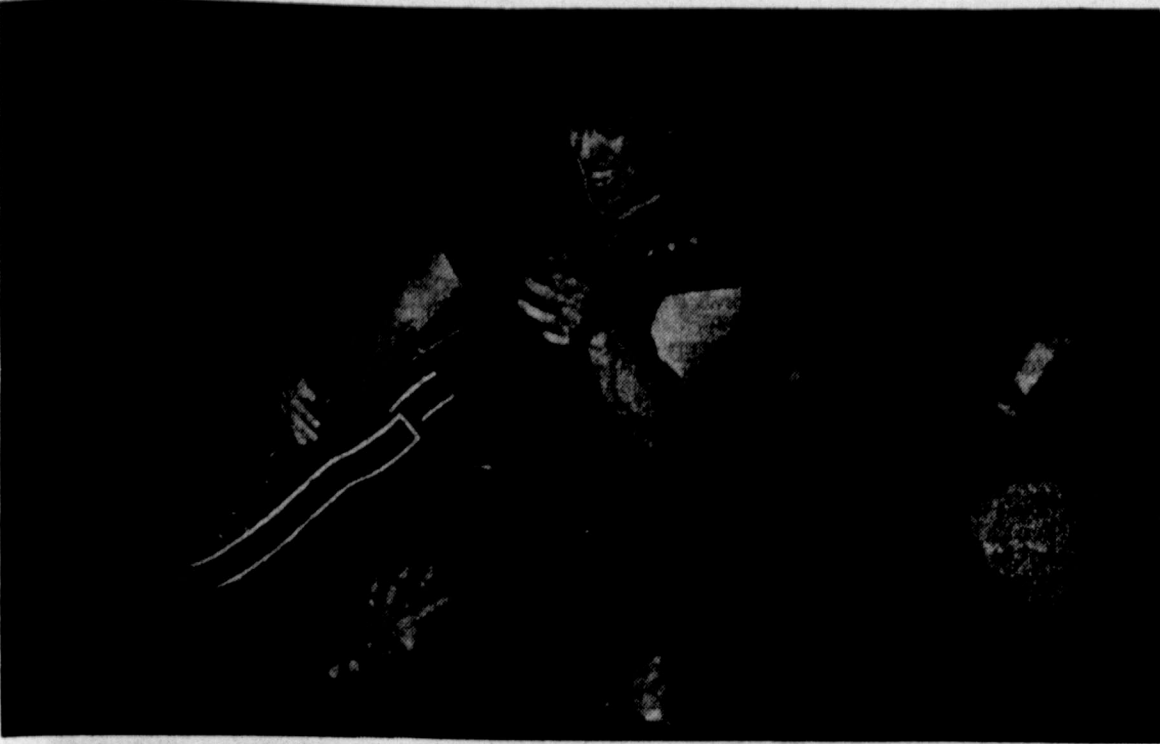
Sunday Services

10:45 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

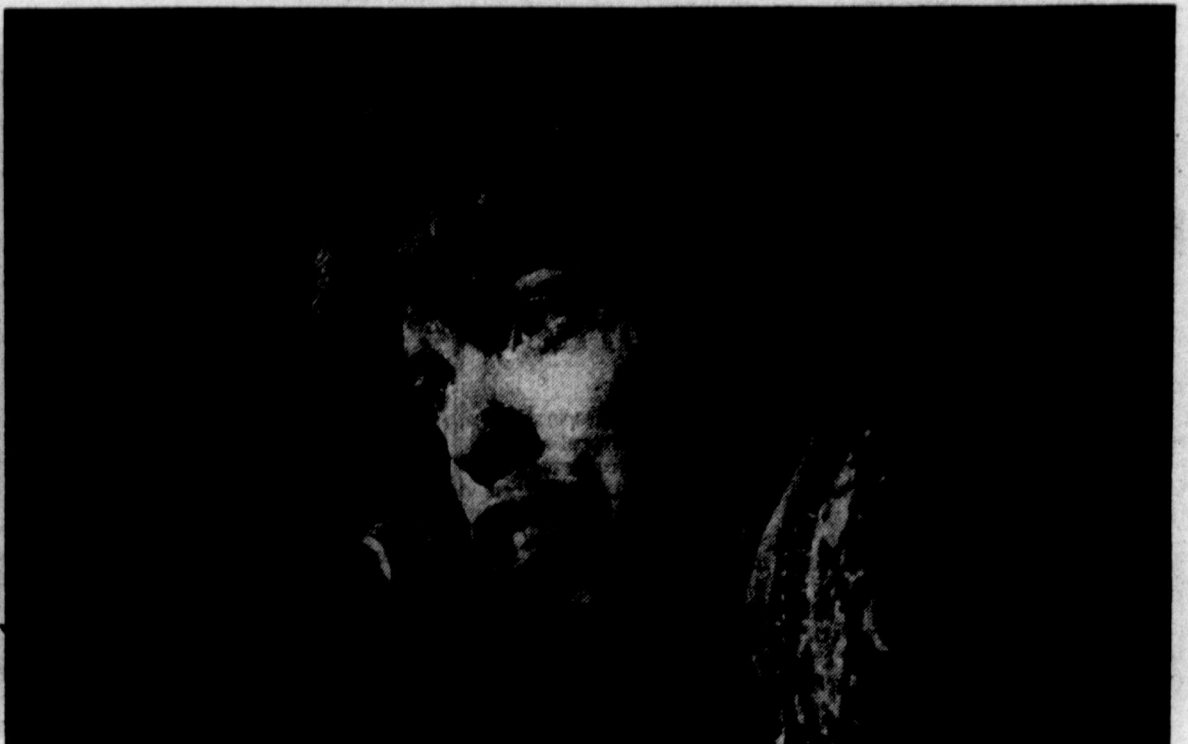


First Assembly of God

34TH AT AVENUE 'E'



CHUCK BERRY IN WHITEFACE? — George Thorogood & the Destroyers ended a tour of sold-out concerts in Texas with a performance Thursday night before a packed house at Rox in Lubbock. Mixing their blues with their rock'n'roll, circa the 1950s, this young white band did justice to many classics by the like of Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley and Elmore James. The band

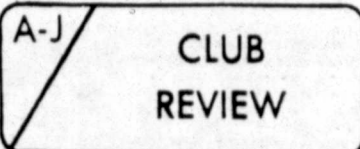


must also be noted for its showmanship, as Thorogood played guitar on the table-tops (photo at left) and rolled his improvised lyrics (photo at right) while pushing the crowd into frenzied in-spiration. According to A-J entertainment editor William Kerns, the band was so exciting no critic could maintain his aloof objectivity. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

George Thorogood, Destroyers Called Powerful, Dynamic Act

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

At 11:30 p.m. on the dot Thursday, George Thorogood & The Destroyers took the stage at a recently remodeled Rox and made their Lubbock debut. Somewhere between 11:45 p.m. and midnight, objectivity flew out the window. I mean, this sort of thing was not supposed to happen. Reviewers are allowed to nod with the music, tap their feet if they feel they really have to, take notes and act aloof; it is generally frowned upon, however, when the notepad is stashed in the old back pocket while the reviewer jumps up and down, screams his appreciation and looks for an available chair to stand on to catch a better glimpse of the action.



Go ahead and frown. The George Thorogood concert Thursday was one of the most powerful, dynamic, involving and memorable shows ever to grace Rox. Never have I seen a club audience take to a band so quickly — people were standing after the first song — and stay with it throughout a 90-minute set and 15-minute encore. But then rarely has an audience been treated to a performance by musicians who care as much for their audience as they do for their music. Thorogood switched back and forth from blues to rock'n'roll, combining the two mediums more than once, while leaving the stage and dancing on tables and walking across the club on the top of chairs, knighting his loyal followers with a gentle dip of his guitar.

The visual excitement of the show is bound to take precedence in any review, since it was so effective at pumping adrenalin through once lifeless bodies. But this is really unfair, since the music would have been just as moving to a blind crowd. The irony lies in the fact that, had the audience been blind, it no doubt would have thought it was listening to Chuck Berry and Bo Diddley do their stuff. I mean, here is a young white band from Delaware daring to play music that sounds like a mixture of '50s rock'n'roll and blues from black men with 30 years more living in harder times. It was nigh on impossible to believe one's eyes at times.

Though the Destroyers — a rhythm section consisting of Jeff Simon on drums and Billy Bough on bass, with sax man Hank Carter (no Clarence Clemmons, but effective) a special guest — cannot be faulted for their support, Thorogood is the man in the spotlight for good reason. He has cited in interviews the fact he just plays "old fashioned three-chord rock," but such is not the case — or at least doesn't appear to be the case in concert. By the end of the first song, the anxious crowd had already witnessed a whirling display of energy and skill, with Thorogood able to play with as much rapidity as precision while screaming out notes sharp enough to pierce even John Carpenter's fog.

His thumb-slaps at his guitar, followed by high kicks to Simon's hitting the cymbals, gave birth to involvement. And one also couldn't help but notice the skill with which he injected improvised lyrics.

Christening Rox the "chapel of rock," drawing his congregation to the dance floor and inspiring it to shout out lyrics and choruses, Thorogood blazed through tunes like John Lee Hooker's "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer," duckwalked through "No Particular Place To Go" and Bo Diddley's "Who Do You Love" and offered an extremely impressive slide solo with Elmore James' "The Sky Is Crying."

When the band left after 90 minutes of stage dynamics — longer than many headlining bands are playing at clubs these days — the crowd didn't even look at the exit. Instead, it came close to raising the roof with its screams and clamors for more.

Eager to oblige, Thorogood and his Destroyers walked back out twice to perform first "Move It On Over" and then his personal "alma mater": Chuck Berry's "Johnny

B. Goode." First asking whether the audience knew "the words to the alma mater," he then took off and was again on top of tables, snaking his way through the dancers, playing guitar all the while, sweat pouring off his face while a frantic following chanted "Go, Go Johnny, Go Go GO." I was one of them.

But like I said, by that time objectivity was a thing of the past.

Chinese Tourists Sightseeing In Solar-Powered Tour Boat

HANGZHOU, China (UPI) — Tourists in the lakeside resort city of Hangzhou are sightseeing in a boat powered by the sun, the latest creation of China's blossoming solar energy program.

The small blue craft is the size of a rowboat, seating four persons plus the driver as it hums across West Lake, a popular tourist spot about 100 miles southwest of Shanghai.

The solar boat makes no more noise than a food mixer as it skims across the lake, carrying tourists and honeymoon couples to four small artificial islands dotted with pagodas, gardens and willow and peach trees.

Two metal arms hold a roof that shades about half the pollution-free boat. The flat roof is made of glass and 3,100 pieces of silicon which converts the energy of the sun's rays and stores it in 300-watt batteries.

The batteries can store enough power to run the boat for three hours if the day turns cloudy. After that, the boat has to be beached to await bright skies.

"When the weather is bad, the tourists don't come to the lake to ride in boats anyway," said Zhang Ciming, director of the scientific and technological committee of Zhejiang province.

The solar boat went into operation Jan. 6. It was developed in the province jointly by the technicians of a boat factory and a solar energy factory that produces parts for transistor radios, he said.

Zhang said one purpose of the boat was to save energy in line with China's new energy conservation campaign. Although China is said to have the biggest oil reserves outside the middle East, they have not yet been developed and "save energy" has become a national slogan.

The noiseless, fumeless boat also was developed to follow the nation's fledgling environment campaign begun in recent months. China has discovered that modernization brings massive pollution of lakes, rivers and the air.

"In China, many cities are on lakes and the boats on the lake use gas which produces a lot of pollution," Zhang said.

He said the two factories next plan to build an improved model of the solar boat to hold seven or eight people. It will be able to store enough energy to run the boat for three cloudy days, he said.

When and if the solar boat goes into mass production is not clear. The problem, he said, is the cost. As in solar energy experiments in all countries, he said he did not know how much the experimental boat cost to produce or what its export price would be.

In China, the solar boat will be used for public service, but in other countries it could be a popular sports or family item, he added.

The energy is turned on by one switch and guided by a simple rudder.

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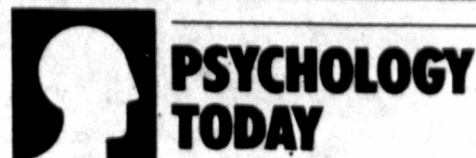
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PSYCHOLOGY TODAY

Researchers Study Children Of Divorce

By the EDITORS OF PSYCHOLOGY TODAY

The conventional wisdom used to be that unhappily married people should remain married for the good of the children...

The reality is more complicated, say two psychologists who have just finished a massive study of children involved in divorces...

Judith S. Wallerstein and Joan B. Kelly have just finished reinterviewing members of 60 California families with children who had gone through divorce five years earlier...

What made the biggest difference for the children, Wallerstein and Kelly say, was not the divorce itself, but the presence or absence of factors that make for good adjustment and satisfaction in all families...

Some children whom the study found to be coping well after a divorce had improved simply by escaping a disturbed and cruel parent.

But perhaps the most crucial factor influencing a good readjustment, the researchers say, was a stable, loving relationship with both parents...

Though 77 percent of the children lived with their mothers, nearly one quarter continued to see their fathers weekly, if not several times weekly...

Except in extreme cases in which a father was clearly abusing children or seriously disturbed, some contact seemed better than none at all...

Overall, though individual children had improved or worsened over the five years of the study, the researchers found that the numbers of children within the categories of resilient, muddling through, and bruised had remained relatively stable...

Unfortunately, neither unhappy marriage nor divorce is especially congenial for children. Each imposes its own set of differing stresses.

The study's major finding — the importance of a child's keeping a relationship with both original parents — points to a need for new ways to keep parents sharing responsibilities after a divorce...

(c) 1980 Psychology Today NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

Astronomer Interested In Showing Sky To Public

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Dobson believes people must see the stars to understand the world in which they live...

On pleasant evenings, Dobson and other members of the group set up their telescopes in Golden Gate Park and other popular tourist areas...

"The public has to see," says the 64-year-old astronomer. "It's dumb to live blind-like in this world."

The Sidewalk Astronomers, about 100 strong, also have taken telescopes to such ideal viewing areas as the Grand Canyon and Yosemite National Park...

Dobson, 64, earned a degree in chemistry at the University of California before turning to astronomy and cosmology...

both of which he teaches in the city's adult education program. He built his first telescope in 1956 and has been building them and showing others how to build them ever since...

Among Dobson's own inventions is a telescope for viewing the sun which has fail-safe provisions to protect the viewer from eye damage.

Dobson estimates that more than a million people have looked at the heavens through the group's telescopes, which range from a nine-inch model to a 24-incher...

"Most of the people in the Bay Area who have looked through telescopes have looked through ours," he says.

About 20,000 people looked through the Sidewalk Astronomers' lenses during one two-week period at the Grand Canyon, says Dobson.

Demonstrations are given by what Dobson calls "hard-core" members. One of them, 21-year-old Bruce Sams, began building an 18-inch telescope while he was in the sixth grade.

"But it got so heavy, I had to wait two years before I could push it around," he says.

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Tech Museum To Feature Photography, Engraving Exhibits



ART SHOW — Texas Tech University art professor Paul Hanna, left, and graduate student Wendy Yothers will open an exhibit of enamel and glass engraving at 1 p.m. today at the Tech Museum. (Tech Photo)

Two exhibits, one of photographs by Caroline Vaughan and the other enamel and glass engraving, will open at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Texas Tech University Museum of Texas Tech University.

The art forms are more than a century apart. While photography developed in the 1830s, the enamel and glass engraving combination is in its infancy. Paul Hanna, Texas Tech University professor of art, and a graduate student working with him, Wendy Yothers, believe they may be the first to combine enameling and glass engraving in extensive experimentation.

Hanna and Yothers searched reference materials without success in their attempt to learn what others have done. They expect to publish the results of their experiments and development of their combination process. The Museum

exhibit is also Yother's thesis exhibit for the master of fine arts degree.

The photographic exhibit, "Fugues: Photographs by Caroline Vaughan," consists of about 60 photographs made throughout the North American continent, from California to Nova Scotia. Included are portraits and places described by the photographer as both "dreams and reality."

The Vaughan exhibit is circulated by the Amon Carter Museum of Fort Worth and is sponsored in Lubbock by the West Texas Museum Association.

Hanna and Yothers have titled their exhibit "The Sean McGinty Memorial Show of Enamel and Engraved Glass," freely admitting that Sean McGinty is a figment of Hanna's imagination, appearing at unpredictable times and places. His is described as a "sort of artistic Wal-

ter Mitty," wearing many faces and occasionally the donor of small prizes to art students. McGinty also appears as different characters, and Hanna's visions of him as Don Quixote and as Moses appear in the show.

The Tech graduate school awarded the artists grants in two successive summers to explore the technical and aesthetic possibilities in combining enamel and engraved glass. The solutions they found, the artists said, should pave the way for more freely creative explorations.

"The exhibit documents the technical groundwork that will facilitate new creative directions in the work to come," Hanna said.

The show also exhibits examples of enamels and engraved glass as separate entities.

TRUCKS WAITING

HOUSTON (AP) — About 100 grain trucks are waiting for federal grain inspectors and elevator officials to settle their differences after the inspectors walked off the job and closed the elevator.

Official-Looking Documents Plague U.S.

(Continued From Page One)

pass on the material, because it is in keeping with their ideological point of view.

And so here is the real danger of the Russian forgeries. Once they are distributed the lies take on a life of their own. The DIA cites one well-worn forgery — telling a tale of U.S. and British efforts to recruit Moshe Dayan for intelligence work — that has been printed and reprinted now for almost 15 years.

Of course, no governments have fallen as a result of the Dayan forgery. Nor have the Carter or Mondale papers created insurmountable problems. But the administration is worried about the potential of this curious Soviet pottering, mainly because, once again, nobody seems to know what to do about it.

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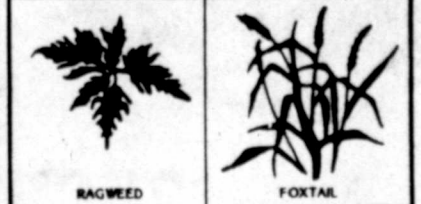
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Trash Dealer Depends On 'Dummies'

(Continued From Page One)
 ty of pulling into the barnyard with the nude quadruple amputee in the cab of his pickup.

A more inhibited woman, obviously wealthy and familiar with the social graces, purchased a manikin to be used as a model for her custom-tailored dresses.

Kenmar's dummies sold quickly. But he managed to save some of the choicest to be permanent roadside ornaments.

They include a female dummy who appears to be pulling another female by the legs from a trash can, a curly blonde who advertises cane fishing poles and a couple, suitcases in hand, thumbing rides along the highway.

"I had to remove the couple, though, because so many people were putting on the brakes and stopping to pick them up," he says.

During summer, the dummies dress appropriately in bikinis. At Christmas, they don festive apparel.

And to celebrate New Year's, they pose with fireworks — which happen to be illegal in Lubbock.

But a few visitors to T&T fail to be charmed by Kenmar's dummies.

"I had one little boy out here upset, wondering and asking his mama why the little boy wouldn't play with him," reports Kenmar. Of course, it was a baseball-capped boy manikin that had re-

mained unresponsive to the youngster's invitation to play.

Then there was the man who, after overindulging in spirits, attempted to strike up a conversation with an attractive brunette and was offended by her

stiffness.

"He came over to me and said, 'That lady is just plain stuck up,'" recalls Kenmar.

He never did tell the gent the truth about "that lady."

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Call and request a brochure or pick one up in any camera store or at...

Madison Photographics
 2422 14th
 763-6693

OAK TREES
 We've got 'em. Excellent selection of Red Oak multiples, singles, all sizes, shapes, prices and 100% guaranteed if we plant 'em.

SPRING'S A COMIN'!
 Now's the time to prepare your yard & garden. We have everything you need:

- BARK MULCH \$3.95** Better than peat. Lasts longer. Less expensive.
- FERTILAIID \$8.95** The best organic activator and fertilizer 50 lbs. or 3 for 11.00 3 c.u. ft. bag
- STEER MANURE \$1.99** Sterilized & weed free. 50 lbs. reg. \$2.49
- IONATE \$7.95** Soil acidifier. Perfect for roses & gardens 40 lbs.
- FERTILOME GARDENER'S SPECIAL \$7.95** For vegetable gardens and everything else root! 25 lbs.

HUNGRY PLANTS?
 Wake up your yard with a good meal. Feed and fertilize now for a faster start this spring. Your plants will love you for it.

- JOBE'S TREE FOOD SPIKES \$3.25** The easiest way to feed your trees. Lasts for one year. 12 size economy pack
- FERTILOME TREE & SHRUB FOOD \$8.95** 25 lbs.
- FERTILOME PECAN FOOD \$9.95** 25 lbs.
- FERTILOME WEED & FEED \$8.95** 40 lbs.
- FERTILOME FRUIT TREE FOOD \$8.95** 25 lbs.
- FERTILOME ROSE FOOD \$3.98**

LAST CALL FOR BARE ROOT FRUIT TREES!
 We've got peach, pear, apricot, plum, apple, & figs.* Your choice of sizes.
 LARGE 5-6 ft. \$7.88 small 3-4 ft. \$4.44 *figs in small size only.

BLACK DIAMOND EDGING
 This has steel edging beat! Easy to install, heavy duty, no sharp edges. 20 ft.
 \$16.88 reg. \$19.95

PECANS \$6.88
 (one group only) 3 to 10 ft.
 Burkett, Mohawk, Stuart, Shawnee, Desirable, Wichita & Western Schley.

Family Tree Nursery
 794-2601
 99th. & Quaker
 OPEN M-F 10-6. SAT 8-6. OPEN SUN



Herculon® Upholstery. Toast color

\$179.95



Russett or brown Boltaflex® Expanded vinyl

\$239.95



Cord Velvet Upholstery fawn or brown color

\$319.95




Fur look Acrilan Cover Brown or burgandy colors

\$289.95



Extra tall back nylon Scotchguard® Upholstery colors Brown, gold, fawn, amber

\$359.95



Scotchguard® Nylon cover Toast or gold cover

\$299.95



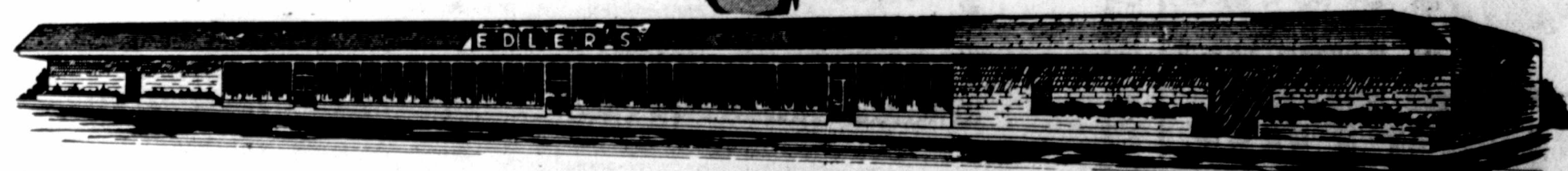
Low profile pop-up back in "La France" velvet colors are blue, brown, oyster and amber

\$349.95

We Honor

Major Purchase Card

VISA
 WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD



1 1/2 BLOCKS EAST OF AVE. Q

1508 34th

1 1/2 BLOCKS EAST OF AVE. Q

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

- Lodges & Societies
- Personal Notices
- Cards of Thanks
- Cemetery Listings
- Lost and Found

Business and Finance

- Franchises, Investments, etc.
- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Loans
- Money Wanted

Business

- Building Services
- Building Materials
- Miscellaneous
- Professional
- Women's Careers
- Child Care

Employment

- Of Interest
- Of Interest
- Business For Sale
- Agents-Sales
- Situation Wanted

Education

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nurseries

Recreation

- Sports Equipment
- Boats & Motors
- Hunting
- Hunting Leases
- Travel
- Hobbies & Collectibles

Merchandise

- Farm Equipment
- Feed, Seeds
- Livestock
- Poultry
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- TV, Radio
- Musical Instruments
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery
- Wanted
- Office Machines
- Moving & Storage

Real Estate

- Business For Sale
- Income Properties
- Lots
- Acreage
- Farms, Ranches
- Out of Town
- Resort Properties
- Real Estate
- Real Estate
- Oil Land & Leases
- Houses
- House-Building
- Mobile Homes

Transportation

- Automobiles
- Pk Up-Vans
- Trucks, Trailers
- Motorcycles
- Airplanes
- Wanted Car
- Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

- Legal Notices

FOR YOU

CALL

Classified rates in The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal appear in the same day in the Saturday edition of the Journal. Classified rates are per week unless otherwise specified. These rates apply to ads inserted in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal only. If special rates or large play rates apply, they will be published in the Journal. In case of error or omission, the advertiser will be responsible for the correction. The Publisher is not responsible for errors or omissions in the Journal. Please call to avoid the above.

FINAL

CLASSIFIED

Do not call for next Saturday, Feb. 23, 1980. CLOSED ALL DAY. Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 716 Avenue J Lubbock, Texas

Business Services
16. Building Materials
STEPHENSON HARDWARE
We carry Hill Products, Black & Decker & Rockwell & Skil power tools.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
WALLPAPER \$3 a roll
We carry Hill Products, Black & Decker & Rockwell & Skil power tools.

Business Services
18. Pro. Services
BEST Plumbing - 744-6888
Free estimates on pipes & yardlines.

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
2834 Clovis Rd.
747-4694

EL RAY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Eskine Rd.
763-0404

19. Women's Column
Drapery Custom made 20% discount on fabric.

SEEK & FIND ANNIVERSARIES
C S ANNIVERSARIES VERG
H B I S N E U A D L B G E T O E R O

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
FORREST Height Child Development Center. 3007 33rd Street.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
STORE Manager & Assistant Manager for retail furniture store.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MATURE Man for grocery store. 5-18, 5 days week. George. 763-7128

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
COMMERCIAL DRAFTSMAN. Architectural experience. Salary \$15,000.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
LITTLE EXTRAS COST A LOT
Earn extra money selling Avon. Meet interesting people.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
GENERAL Office. Capable of performing a variety of office functions.

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
GAR White Self Sealers... 23.98
Lane Star Cement... 4.29

WOOD FENCE SPECIAL
4x4 Spruce... 49c
Pickets... 49c

21. Child Care-Baby Sit
MOTHERS. Worry no longer - Loving childcare. 3416 & Slide 793-7925

22. Of Interest Male
LICENSED Plumber needed. Call 763-6591 ask for Mayna

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
TOOLMAKER or Moldmaker with at least 5 years experience.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED Farm Operator. Part time. Call 763-7128

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MOTORCYCLE Mechanic - Commission pay. Must have experience.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
TELEPHONE SURVEYERS
Make appointments for home improvement company.

Employment
23. Of Interest Female
GENERAL Office. Capable of performing a variety of office functions.

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255

17. Misc. Services
WILL DO Basic Housecleaning \$25 for half day.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NOW
Must have good driving record.

22. Of Interest Male
CRUSHER FOREMAN
At least 10 years experience.

22. Of Interest Male
McCOY'S BUILDING SUPPLY CENTER
A leading Texas building materials company.

22. Of Interest Male
SPECIAL AGENT
Established Surety & Fidelity Company.

22. Of Interest Male
TOOL & DIE MAKER
Plan, layout, & perform machining operations.

22. Of Interest Male
GRINNELL FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEMS
Call Personnel Manager at 763-6481.

24. Male
Position
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Employ

ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
500 N. University

18. Professional Serv's
MARRIAGE PROBLEMS
Free marital counseling for married couples.

22. Of Interest Male
PERMANENT POSITION
Open for Mechanical or Civil Engineer.

22. Of Interest Male
SPECIALS
STARS. Institutional Food Sales. \$8 a commission.

22. Of Interest Male
PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
409 LMB

22. Of Interest Male
DRIVING JOB
Delivering Pizzas Part-Time-Nights

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: METAL MAN
Chevrolet dealership needs an experienced metal man.

22. Of Interest Male
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Citicorp is the second largest financial institution in the world.

24. Male
Position
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FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413

18. Professional Serv's
MARRIAGE PROBLEMS
Free marital counseling for married couples.

22. Of Interest Male
PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
409 LMB

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Delivering Pizzas Part-Time-Nights

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Chevrolet dealership needs an experienced metal man.

24. Male
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STORM DOORS LARGE SELECTION
AS LOW AS \$45

18. Professional Serv's
MARRIAGE PROBLEMS
Free marital counseling for married couples.

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PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
409 LMB

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24. Male
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REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for ONLY 9c PER WORD
EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 68c per word = 8.16 Run 1 Time in UpDate @ 9c per word = 1.08 Total 9.24
UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus UpDate... Your Best Advertising Buy! For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821

25. Agents—Sales Rep. SEVERAL truck drivers, layout machine operators, roller hands, hotmix hands, 12 months to 18 months training, just south of Abilene...



"He believed in energy conservation even before it was considered patriotic to do so."

25. Agents—Sales Rep. THIS is a small ad but offers large opportunities for men and women in the insurance sales field...

Education—Training 29. Schools DRAFTING 1. Architectural 2. Mechanical 3. Structural 4. Electrical & Electronic

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE 747-4339 2007 34th St. Lubbock, Texas 79401

35. Boats & Motors ALUMICRAFT aluminum boats excellent selection of boats...

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup. HUNTING: Backpacking, fly fishing, sports, guns, ammo, 12 gauge, 20 gauge, 28 gauge, 30 gauge, 410 gauge, 4100 gauge, 41000 gauge, 410000 gauge...

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup. HUNTING: Backpacking, fly fishing, sports, guns, ammo, 12 gauge, 20 gauge, 28 gauge, 30 gauge, 410 gauge, 4100 gauge, 41000 gauge, 410000 gauge...

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38. Trailers—Campers CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION: ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

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42. Farm Equipment BIG 12 COTTON MODULE BUILDER AVAILABLE for 1980 Delivery HARRIS & THRUSH MFG CO.

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42. Farm Equipment LIFT! Kubota front loader... AS LOW AS \$5199 WESTERN IMPLEMENT WE'RE LOOKING FOR WORK!

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42. Farm Equipment ROLL-A-CONE Adams Farm Equip. Co. Idalou Hwy. Lubbock, Tx. 762-2510 or 762-1876

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42. Farm Equipment NEW! MF 220 & 255 Diesel Tractor... FARMER'S SUPPLY INC. 2612 Ave. H 744-8467

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42. Farm Equipment ACRES new and used... SATURN... WEAK... THE CO... Call 8... Shall...

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Equipment... 42. Farm Equipment... 44. Livestock... 47. Miscellaneous... 48. Garage Sales... 50. Appliances... 51. TV-Radio-Stereo... 52. Musical Instru.

42. Farm Equipment... ACRES OF... new & used aluminum pipe & fittings... STATELINE IRRIGATION... SAHARA IRRIGATION... NEW JID DIESEL TRACTORS... USED TRACTORS... USED EQUIPMENT... TIRE PLANTERS... ROSALES WELDING... ROSALES WELDING... LUBBOCK HORSE AUCTION... 46. Auctions... 47. Livestock... 48. Garage Sales... 49. Furniture... 50. Appliances... 51. TV-Radio-Stereo... 52. Musical Instru.

42. Farm Equipment... SPECIALS!... 44. Livestock... 47. Miscellaneous... 48. Garage Sales... 49. Furniture... 50. Appliances... 51. TV-Radio-Stereo... 52. Musical Instru.

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44. Livestock... AT Stud. Catch Man... 47. Miscellaneous... 48. Garage Sales... 49. Furniture... 50. Appliances... 51. TV-Radio-Stereo... 52. Musical Instru.

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47. Miscellaneous... DISPLAY Shelving... 48. Garage Sales... 49. Furniture... 50. Appliances... 51. TV-Radio-Stereo... 52. Musical Instru.

47. Miscellaneous... 48. Garage Sales... 49. Furniture... 50. Appliances... 51. TV-Radio-Stereo... 52. Musical Instru.

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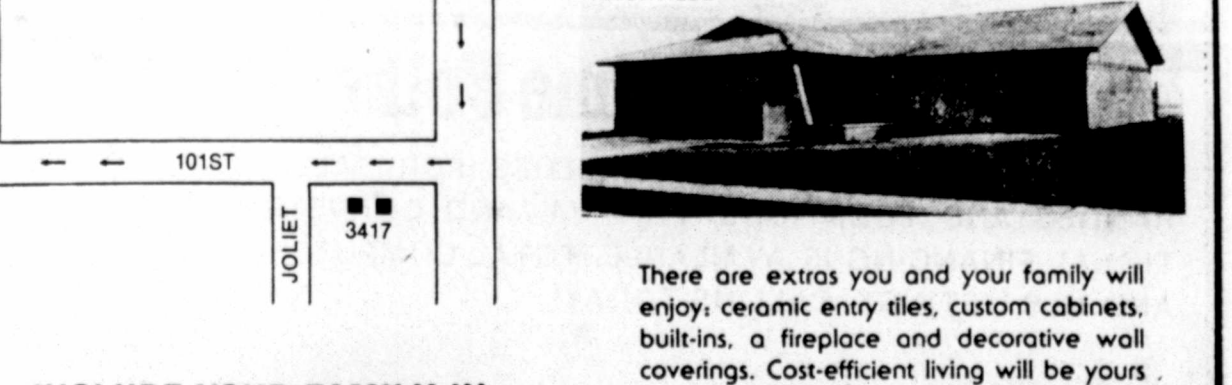
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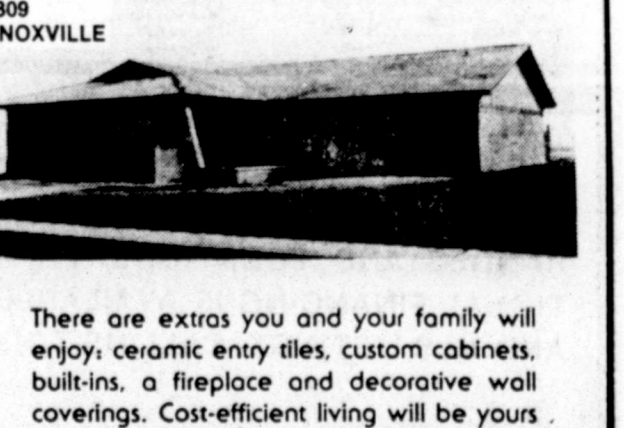
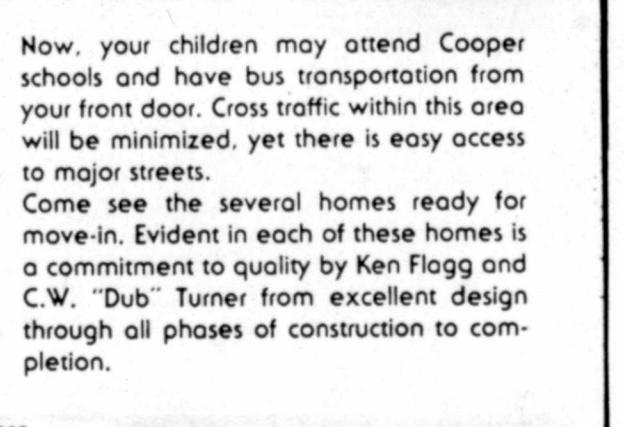
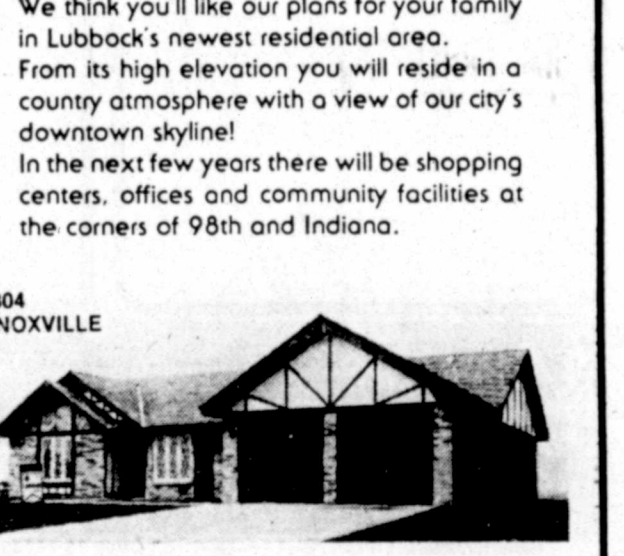
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Raiders Look For Upset

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Defeating the Arkansas Razorbacks here in Barnhill Arena ranks right up there with tugging on Superman's cape, spitting into the wind and taking the mask off the Lone Ranger.

You just don't do those kind of things. Today, in a regionally televised game at 2:30 p.m., Texas Tech will attempt what no other team has been able to do this year — defeat the Arkansas Razorbacks in Barnhill Arena.

Just as there were plenty of villains who yearned to yank the mask off the Lone Ranger — so have the mighty of the Southwest Conference tried to topple the Hogs here in the hills. One by one, they have failed — Texas A&M, Houston and Texas — have all run screaming from the frenzy that is Barnhill Arena.

The official seating capacity is 9,000 — but rarely do the Hogs play before a crowd that small at home. Texas, Houston and A&M all owned leads going into the final minutes against Arkansas — but all three succumbed to the Hogs and their crazy fans. More than once has the action been halted while debris was cleared off the floor.

"Arkansas is invincible at home," said Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers. "No one's been able to beat them their yet — so we know it's not going to be easy."

In fact, the Hogs have won 16 straight games at Barnhill, and under coach Eddie Sutton, Arkansas is 67-5 at home.

This game will have very little bearing on how the final league standings shape up. With Houston's loss to Texas A&M Friday night, the Raiders are assured of a fourth-place finish even if they lose today to the Hogs.

Tech and Houston will both be tied at 8-8 in Southwest Conference play but the Raiders will win the tie-breaker by virtue of their previous win over A&M. And with a 12-3 SWC record, the Razorbacks

have sewn up second place — even if they lose to Tech today. No matter what happens, Tech will meet TCU Monday in a first-round post-season tournament game in Lubbock and Arkansas will draw a bye into the semifinals in San Antonio.

Myers and the Raiders want to win this one pretty bad. A victory here, said Myers, would give them some much-needed momentum going into the tournament.

"We've had a lot of disappointments this year," said Myers. "We started out the season pretty well and we started out the conference season pretty well, also. Even though we've been up and down since then — surprisingly our morale has been pretty good."

"Our guys have been able to bounce back."

Obviously a win against the Hogs

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, Feb. 23, 1980

would give the Raiders plenty of bounce, heading into the tourney.

The player who worries Myers as much as the Arkansas crowd does, is 6-10 sophomore center Scott Hastings. In Tech's first meeting with Arkansas, Hastings was devastating, pulling down seven rebounds and scoring 28 points. Arkansas won that game in overtime 71-69.

Last year, when the Hogs eliminated Tech from the post-season tournament by a 93-77 count, Hastings poured in 20

points. "We have to do a lot better job on Hastings," said Myers. "We can't give him all those easy, high-percentage shots that he got against us last time."

Traditionally, Tech-Arkansas games have been close ones — right down to the wire. And neither coach is expecting that to change.

"Arkansas has a similar philosophy to ours," said Myers. "So it's not that difficult for us to prepare for them. We haven't beaten them in awhile but the games have always been close."

"Like I said last time, this ought to be another great college basketball game," said UA's Eddie Sutton. "Gerald and I coach a similar type game and they've al-

See RAIDERS Page 8



HOT TO HANDLE — New Deal's Melissa Mayo, who scored 18 points against Forsan Friday, tries to maintain control of the basketball before moving to the hoop against Valerie Stevens (34). New Deal defeated Forsan 55-44 in the bi-district playoffs at the Municipal Coliseum. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis).

Americans Beat Russia 4-3 In Olympic Hockey

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP) — Mark Johnson and Mike Eruzione scored goals in a 1:21 span of the third period Friday, giving the determined United States hockey team a stunning 4-3 upset triumph over the Soviet Union and keeping alive hopes of the first American hockey gold medal in the Winter Olympics since 1960.

The triumph before a frenzied crowd of 8,500 moved the United States into

first place in the medals round. And a Finnish victory in the second medals round game later Friday could assure the Americans of no worse than a bronze.

The loss, the Soviets' first since a 5-4 defeat by Czechoslovakia at Grenoble, France in 1968, did not ruin Soviet chances for a gold. But it also left them in danger of missing a medal completely if Finland wins twice.

When the clock ran out, the Russians

stood glumly on their blue line awaiting the traditional closing, ceremonial handshake with their opponents.

The Americans were much too busy, tackling each other in sheer joy, waving to a delirious crowd and hoisting their sticks into the air. Outshot 39-16 by the unseated Soviet juggernaut, it was a celebration the youthful Americans had

See HOCKEY TEAM Page 8

SPECIALS

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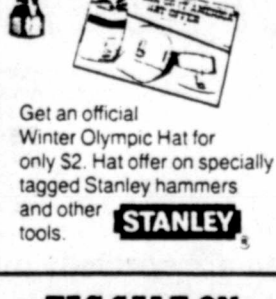
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Leather Blazer, Ostrich Trim, Brown, \$375...Sale \$229.90...Size 38R
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"I'M THE BEST" — Ingemar Stenmark from Sweden makes a hand gesture saying "I'm the best" to the photographer Friday at the finish of the men's special slalom course after he won the Olympic gold medal. At right is American skier Phil Mahre from White Pass, Wash., who placed second, winning the silver medal. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Skier 'Jubilant' About Silver Medal

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Although he was unable to hold off the challenge of Ingemar Stenmark, Phil Mahre said he felt "pretty jubilant" after claiming a silver medal Friday in the Olympic men's slalom.

"The important thing was to win a medal for the United States," said Mahre, 22, of Yakima, Wash. "I was disappointed I didn't win the gold, but I'm really happy to win the silver. I have to hand it to Ingemar. He outskied me today. He deserved to win."

Mahre's performance gave the United States its first Alpine medal of the 1980 Olympics, and team leader Bill Marolt said it "was a great morale builder for the rest of our team. Too bad it didn't come earlier in the Games."

Only one Alpine event remains to be contested — the women's slalom on Saturday. Mahre, winning a heat for the first time since he shattered his left ankle in a World Cup event here last March, said he was "really charged up for today."

He showed it early. As the first skier out of the gate in the day's first run, Mahre was clocked in 53.31 seconds, and no one equaled it — not even Stenmark, the remarkable Swede who earlier won a gold medal in the giant slalom.

Stenmark was in fourth place after the first heat and 58 seconds behind Mahre.

But, as he has done so many times be-

fore in World Cup events, the Swede charged from behind with a brilliant second run of 50.37, which was more than a second quicker than Mahre could manage.

"My second run was pretty frantic," Mahre admitted. "I got tangled up with a gate and it followed me for several gates. I got really sideways later, and I almost came to a full stop. I didn't know if I was going to make it down. I never really got my rhythm."

"That's been one of my problems — putting two good runs together. And that's what makes Ingemar so good. He puts two good runs together consistently. He's a perfectionist."

With his second-place finish, Mahre, who competed in all three events here, won the International Ski Federation gold medal in the combined with 45.53 points. Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein, who won the silver medal in the giant slalom, was second with 60.15 points.

"We came here with the intention of doing well in the combined, and that's why I competed in all three events," Mahre said. "I'm glad to have that title, but I wish I had won the gold today."

LACROSSE GAME SET

The Texas Tech lacrosse team will host Texas A&M at 1:00 p.m. Saturday in the Tech track stadium. The Tech club is ranked first among Southwest Conference teams. There is no admission charge to the game.

Stenmark Rallies To Win Slalom

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark became the first man to win more than one Olympic Alpine gold medal since 1968 when he roared from behind Friday to overtake American Phil Mahre and capture the slalom race at the 1980 Winter Games.

Mahre, the leader after the first heat, hung on for a second place silver, only the third Olympic Alpine medal the United States has ever won. Jacques Luethy of Switzerland won the bronze medal.

Stenmark, who earlier won the giant slalom here, posted a combined time of 1:44.26, a half-second ahead of Mahre's 1:44.76. Luethy was timed in 1:45.06. It marked the first time since the 1968 three-race sweep at Grenoble by France's Jean Claude Killy that a man has won more than one Alpine event at the Olympics.

In Friday's only other medal event, the Soviet Union won the 4 x 7.5 kilometer biathlon relay in 1 hour, 34 minutes, 3.27 seconds. East Germany finished second for the silver in 1:34:56.99 with West Germany third for the bronze in 1:37:30.26.

East Germany continued to lead the Soviets in the total medal race 20-19 with Russia ahead in golds, 9-7. The United States is third in gold with four — all of them won by speed skating superstar Eric Heiden. Mahre's silver gave America nine medals overall, tied with Norway for third place among the 37 nations competing in these Games.

Stenmark's slalom gold made him only the third man in history to win more than one Alpine event at an Olympics. The only others were Austria's Toni Sailer, who swept the three events in 1956, and Killy, who repeated that feat 12 years ago.

What made Stenmark's Alpine accomplishment so impressive was that he zoomed from fourth place after the first run down the Whiteface Mountain course, posting the fastest second run time of 50.37 to steal the gold from Mahre. It was the same formula he had used to win the giant slalom earlier this week. In that race, he was third after the first day's heats and had to wait overnight before the second heat. This time, he came right back to make his run at Mahre.

The American had the lead after the first heat with a time of 53.31 seconds compared to 53.89 for Stenmark. To win the gold — no American man ever has done that in an Olympics — Mahre needed only to stay within 58 hundredths of Stenmark. But the Swede was simply too good and the 22-year-old from Yakima, Wash., had to be satisfied with silver.

"I had a very good second run," said Stenmark, evaluating the race. "As far as I know, I made no mistakes. Mahre could have won. I think this proves I can control my nerves in important events."

Stenmark had come into the Olympics with a score to settle. He had been expected to win Alpine gold in the 1976 Games at Innsbruck and when he missed, there was great disappointment. Now he has made up for that, not once, but twice. Still, he shrugged off the piece of Olympic history that his victory had given him.

"I had already won one gold medal, and that should be quite enough," the Swede said. "History is not important. The most important thing is that I am satisfied with myself."

Mahre was excited about winning

America's first Alpine medal of these Games.

"I feel pretty jubilant," he said, "but I wish I was No. 1. The important thing was to win a medal for the United States."

Mahre's finish matched the best Olympic Alpine performance ever for the United States men. Billy Kidd won a silver in 1964, the same year Jimmy Heuga captured a bronze. No American has won an Alpine medal in the 16 years since then.

Its victory in the 4 x 7.5 kilometer biathlon relay was the fourth straight in that event for the Soviet Union, which has never lost the race since it was added to the Olympic program in 1968.

The Soviet team of Vladimir Alikin, Alexander Tithonov, Vladimir Barnaschov and Anatoli Aljabiev had the best racing time and hit all its targets in the 30-kilometer course. Tithonov gained his fourth gold medal, becoming the first man in Winter Olympic history to win four golds in four different games.

The United States, which finished sixth in the event in 1976, finished eighth Friday, timed in 1:39:24.29. The American team of Martin Hagen, Lyle Nelson, Donald Neilson and Peter Hoag did not miss any targets but fell behind because of a slower racing time than the other teams.

Should her four-minute long program tonight have the same sparkle and clarity, and be without major mistakes, then Fratiannie, the reigning world champion who is considered a better free skater than Potsch, could clinch the Olympic title, succeeding American Dorothy Hamill.

America's chances for its only figure skating gold medal rest tonight on its golden girl, Linda Fratiannie. And she appeared within striking distance of the leader Annet Potsch of East Germany.

"I feel very good going into the long program," Miss Fratiannie said after skating an exciting, near flawless two-minute short program Thursday, moving her up from third to second place and cutting Potsch's lead in half. "After today's (Thursday's) performance I'll have more confidence for the long program."

Miss Fratiannie remained the United States' last hope for a figure skating gold medal after world champion pairs skaters Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner were forced to withdraw because of an

injury to Gardner. Charlie Ticker placed a respectable third in the men's event behind flashy free-skater Robin Cousins from Great Britain, who won the gold.

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Aggies Put Away Houston, Clinch SWC Crown

By The Associated Press
Texas A&M forward Vernon Smith peppered Houston's defense with 26 points and guard David Britton fueled an early second half spurt as the Aggies defeated the Cougars 82-72 Friday night and clinched the Southwest Conference basketball championship.

The victory gave the Aggies a 14-2 record and eliminated the possibility that Arkansas, 12-3, could tie for the title with a victory Saturday over Texas Tech.

Houston, trying desperately for an upset, opened the game with a four-corner offense but it proved no problem for the Aggies as Smith and Rynn Wright popped in 10 straight points for a 10-2 Aggie lead in the first three and one half minutes.

The Aggies used the same strategy to start the second half with Britton penetrating for easy jump shots and layups. Britton scored six of his 12 points in the opening minutes of the second half.

The Cougars once again were cold at the free throw line, hitting only eight of 19 shots for 45 percent.

The Aggies, who won their 11th SWC basketball crown and their first since 1976, led 29-17 with 8:22 to play in the first half before suffering their only cold spell of the game.

The Cougars outscored the Aggies 10-2 over the next one and one half minutes and pulled within 41-39 at the half.

Houston, 8-8 in SWC play, made one more run at the Aggies in the second half. Larry Rogers, who led Houston scorers with 17 points, hit two jump

shots that narrowed A&M's lead to 63-61.

Texas 76, Rice 56
Texas clinched third place in Southwest Conference basketball Friday with a 76-56 victory over Rice in a game that marked the final regular season home appearance for seniors Ron Baxter and John Danks of Texas.

Baxter, who is Texas' leading all-time scorer, and Danks both had 16 points as Texas took a 36-27 half-time lead and was never seriously challenged.

Texas' victory kept intact a 23-year string of Rice losses here and the Owls have not defeated the Longhorns on any

court since 1970.

The game was the SWC season finale for both teams. Texas finished 10-6 in the conference and is 17-9 for the season. Rice fell to 4-12 in the SWC and is 6-18 for the season.

Baylor 67, TCU 59
Terry Teagle poured in 31 points, a career high, to spark the Baylor Bears to a 67-59 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Texas Christian Friday night.

The game ended regular season play for both teams. The Bears finished 6-10 in the SWC

and 12-15 on the season while TCU was 2-14 in SWC play and 7-18 for the year.

Baylor led 38-30 at the half, but relinquished that lead with 11:42 left in the

game as TCU went ahead 49-44. But Teagle led the Baylor comeback as the Bears permanently regained the lead at 9:47 with 52-51.

SMU Coach Resigns

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist basketball coach Sonny Allen resigned the coaching job Friday that many observers speculated he would lose at the end of a disappointing Mustang season.

SMU President James Zumbeke said the resignation was submitted at an early morning meeting where Allen said: "It's time for a change ... for me and for the University."

The Mustangs finished sixth in the Southwest Conference with a 7-9 record, 15-11 on the season. In a spectacular game Monday night — the last regular game of the season — the underdog Mustangs beat Arkansas 62-58, knocking the Razorbacks into second place.

A spokesman for the university said Allen would tell team members at the end of Friday afternoon's workout.

Zumbeke said the university would honor Allen's contract to the expiration on May 31, 1982. But a university spokesman said Allen told Zumbeke the resignation would take effect at the end of the last SMU game in the 1980 Southwest Conference finals.

The Mustangs meet seventh-ranked

Baylor Monday night at Moody Coliseum in the first round of the SWC tournament. The winner of that game moves to a Thursday game in San Antonio.

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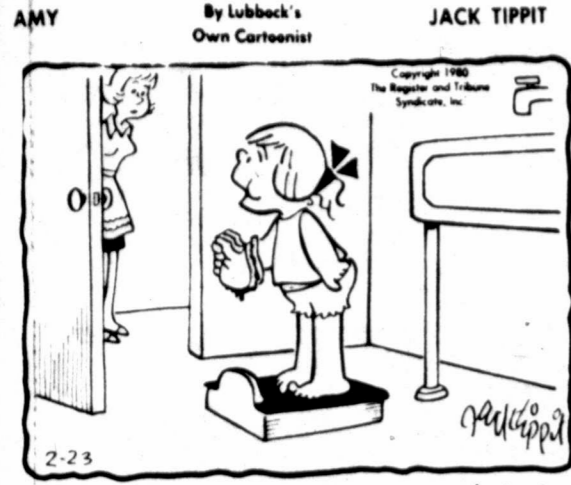
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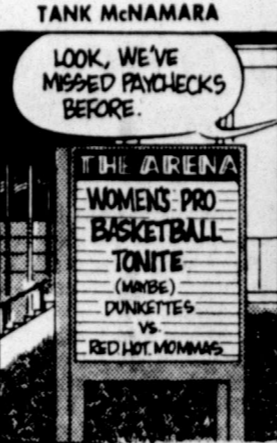
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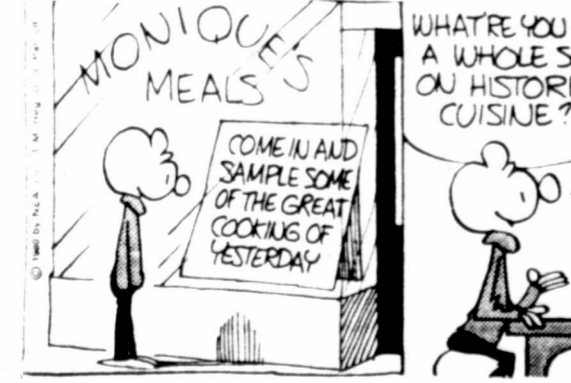
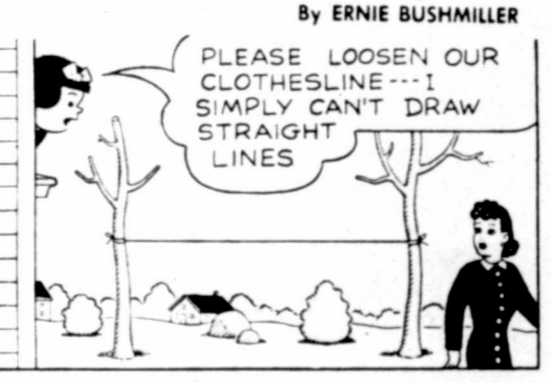
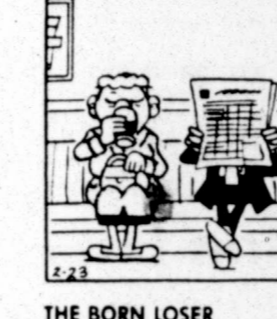
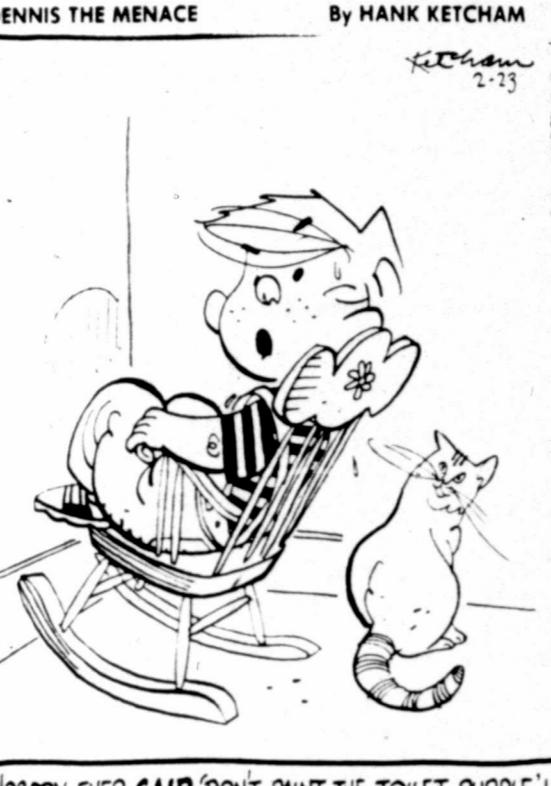
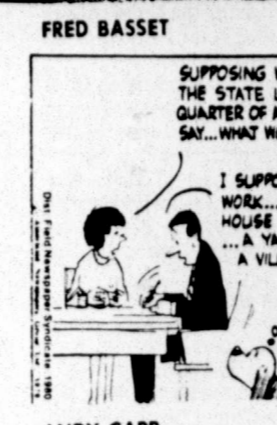


CROSSWORD PUZZLE. Includes a grid and a list of words: ACROSS 1. Pushover, 5. Magic, 8. Prod, 11. Principal, 12. Normal, 13. Minnesota city, 14. Stratford-on-Avon, 15. Missus, 17. Freshen, 19. Greek letter, 20. News service, 22. Dip, 26. Artist, 31. Slant, 32. Holy, 33. Reprimand, 35. Early warning satellite, 37. Look, 38. Slight, 40. Ire, 45. Sweepstakes, 49. Ireland, 50. Spitter, 51. Mood, 52. Surmise, 53. Totem pole, 54. Cosmic cycle, 55. Exigency, DOWN 1. General, 2. Bath, 3. Celebrity, 4. Sister of Prince Charles, 5. Burfoot, 6. Engrossed, 7. Ordeal, 8. Plane, 9. Grass, 10. Secondary, 16. Unctuous, 18. Crusade, 21. For each, 23. Clatter, 24. Gamb, 25. Sheep, 26. Perimeter, 27. Biblical priest, 28. Sustained, 29. Literal, 30. Moray, 34. Pledge, 36. Glove leather, 39. Truism, 41. Check, 42. Hospital worker, 43. Medial, for example, 44. Leader, 45. Loose, 46. Harem room, 47. Add, 48. Desire.



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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION. Includes a crossword puzzle grid and a list of words: 10. Secondary, 16. Unctuous, 18. Crusade, 21. For each, 23. Clatter, 24. Gamb, 25. Sheep, 26. Perimeter, 27. Biblical priest, 28. Sustained, 29. Literal, 30. Moray, 34. Pledge, 36. Glove leather, 39. Truism, 41. Check, 42. Hospital worker, 43. Medial, for example, 44. Leader, 45. Loose, 46. Harem room, 47. Add, 48. Desire.



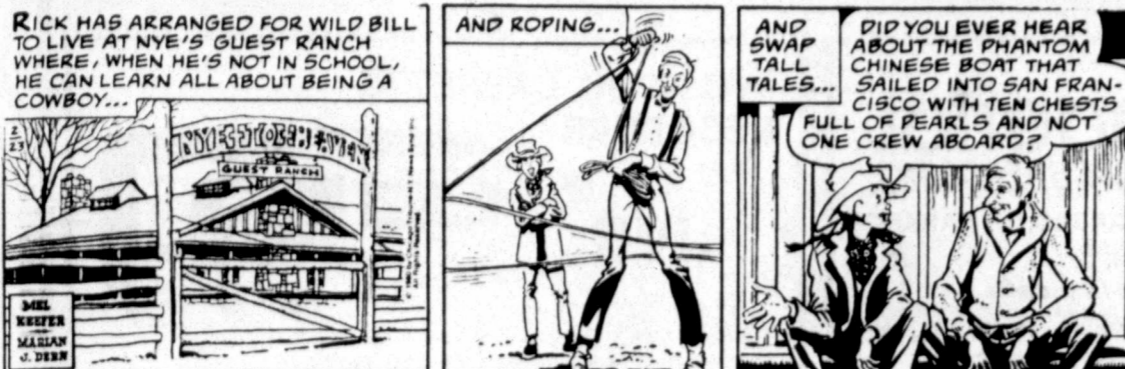
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12 Garden for animals
13 Facility
14 Journey
15 Mimic
16 Chanciness
18 Judas tree
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21 Being (Lat.)
23 Place for a drama critic
27 Deem
30 Window part
32 Cupid
33 Belie
34 Comedian
35 Assistance
36 Hard
37 Shave
38 Bothersome
40 Irked
41 Clip
42 Ages
44 It is (contr.)
48 Wiped out

DOWN

- 1 Russian ruler
2 Hooded vestment
3 Female student (comp. wd.)
4 Read
5 Skirmishes
6 CIA predecessor
7 Astronaut
8 Writing implement
9 Black bread
10 Tax agency (abbr.)
11 Intermediate (prefix)
17 Alpine country
19 Pleas
22 Come forth
24 Hemp
25 River in France
26 Terminated
27 Lewis
28 Mr. Heep
29 Move aside suddenly
31 Actress
33 Press for payment
36 Soils

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"You got what you ordered. Ice cream and toppings are optional equipment."

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



"LET ME KNOW IF HEATHCLIFF ANNOYS YOU."

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Raiders Split Games

ABILENE (Special) — Texas Tech's baseball team maintained its pattern of splitting doubleheaders this season, losing to Hardin Simmons 2-1 and then winning 18-3.

Both teams are 3-3 for the season. In the first game, HSU scored in the first inning when Jerry Joplin led off with a walk, stole second and scored on a fielding error by Raider pitcher Terry Willis. With two outs, Bert Maddux hit a ground ball to Willis that went through his legs to score Joplin.

Tech tied the game in the fifth on an unearned run. Scott Nethery reached on an error by Maddux. Kevin Rucker was hit by a pitch and Steve Elder walked to load the bases. Gary Selby walked to force in Nethery.

At that point, HSU starter Mike Richard was relieved by Eddie Jacques who got Brooks Wallace to bounce into an inning ending double play.

In the bottom of the sixth inning with two out, Steve Tietze was hit by a pitch, stole second and scored on Barry Russell's two-out single to left field.

Jacques retired all seven men he

Tech		Hardin Simmons	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Moore, cf	4 0 0 0	Joplin, if	2 1 1 0
Elder, cf	2 0 0 0	Russell, ss	4 0 2 1
Selby, cf	2 0 1 1	Lindsay, dh	2 0 0 0
Wallace, ss	3 0 0 0	Maddux, 3b	3 0 0 0
Kohler, dh	2 0 1 0	Smith, c	2 0 1 0
Jones, 3b	3 0 0 0	Nelson, 1b	3 0 1 0
Noonan, 1b	2 0 0 0	Thomas, 2b	3 0 0 0
Nethery, 2b	3 1 0 0	Lewis, cf	2 0 0 0
Rucker, c	2 0 1 0	Tietze, rf	2 1 0 0
Totals	23 1 3 1	Totals	23 2 5 1

faced to pick up the win. The Raiders bounced back in the second game as every player in the Tech lineup collected at least one hit. Craig Noonan was the big hitter with four safeties. Designated hitter Rusty Laughlin and catcher Dan Hejl each had three hits. Laughlin also drove in four runs. Bobby Kohler and Brooks Wallace collected three RBIs apiece.

Wallace hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning and Kohler blasted a two-run shot in the sixth.

HSU led 1-0 after one on Barry Russell's solo homer. Tech scored five in the second but HSU got three back in the bottom of the inning and tied it in the third on Rodney Smith's RBI single.

After that, Tech put it away with seven runs in the fourth and six in the fifth.

Both teams will face each other in another doubleheader at 1 p.m. today.

Tech		Hardin Simmons	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Moore, cf	4 1 1 1	Joplin, if	1 0 0 0
Laughlin, dh	4 3 3 4	Tietze, rf	3 1 1 0
Kohler, rf	4 1 2 3	Russell, ss	4 1 2 1
Selby, if	3 1 1 1	McLeod, dh	4 0 2 2
Wallace, ss	4 2 2 3	Maddux, 3b	3 1 1 0
Sagriss, 3b	5 2 2 0	Smith, c	3 0 3 1
Noonan, 1b	5 2 1 1	Jones, c	1 0 0 0
Hejl, c	4 3 2 2	Bass, rf	2 0 0 0
Totals	40 15 20 17	Thomas, 2b	1 0 0 0
		Selby, lf	3 1 0 0
		Lewis, cf	2 1 0 0
		Bardin, cf	1 0 0 0
		Totals	28 5 9 4

Raiders To Face Hogs

(Continued From Page One)

was been close. I don't know what else to tell you.

Sutton and Myers similar philosophies have provided for some classic confrontations. Although Sutton owns a 10-3 edge against Myers, neither team has won a regular season game by more than nine points. During the past five seasons, Arkansas' margin of victory over Tech at Barnhill have been three, six (in two overtimes), seven, nine and six points. The Hogs have won their last eight meetings with Tech.

Besides Hastings, the Hogs will start senior Alan Zahn and sophomore Brad Friess at the forwards with U.S. Reed and Keith Hilliard in the backcourt.

The Raiders will go with their set lineup of 6-8 Ralph Brewster at the post, 6-6 Ben Hill and 6-6 David Little on the wings with 6-5 Kent Williams and 6-4 Jeff Taylor in the backcourt. All five starters are averaging between 14.0 and 9.6 points

to beat Arkansas," said Tech's Myers. "we're going to have to have a good offensive game, get good shots and hit a good percent. We'll also have to have a minimum of mistakes because they just don't make mistakes."

Hockey Team

(Continued From Page One)

earned. The Soviets, winners of the last four gold medals since the Americans won at Squaw Valley, Calif., had taken a 3-2 lead on Aleksandr Maltsev's goal on a power play at 2:18 of the second period.

But no team in these Games has been as strong in the second and third periods of a contest as this youngest American Olympic team ever. Entering the game they had outscored opponents 21-4 over the last two-thirds of their five games.

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tv won 12 points

Movie Critic Not Impressed By New Release 'American Gigolo'

NEW RELEASE
AMERICAN GIGOLO (R) — Richard Gere, Lauren Hutton. (Drama) A high-class male prostitute in sunny Southern California is framed for a murder he didn't commit. Or did he? No one seems to know, even after the movie is over. Pacing, slow and hollow. Caution: adult subject matter, nudity and gutter language. **GRADE: C-minus**



FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

GENERAL RELEASE
BLACK STALLION, THE (G) — Kelly Reno, Mickey Rooney. (Drama) The real star in this gorgeous fantasy is Caleb Deschanel's cinematography; there's little dialogue in the film's first half, just supersaturated, poetic film. Based on Walter Farley's book, it's the story of a young boy shipwrecked with an Arabian stallion on a deserted island. When they're rescued, Alec brings his equine friend home for the match race of the decade. **GRADE: A-minus**

lems laying to rest his late wife's memory. It sounds somber but it isn't. It has some very funny moments, as well as some that will touch your heart. Lovingly acted, directed and produced. **GRADE: B**

FOG THE (R) — Adrienne Barbeau, Hal Holbrook, Janet Leigh. (Terror) This is John Carpenter's follow-up to his scary, successful "Halloween." It's another spooky one, an old-fashioned ghost story, with the crew of a ship that was treacherously sunk coming back to avenge their deaths, in a manner most foul. A lot of red herrings, but some of it will scare the jeans off you. **GRADE: B-plus** (if you like the type).

ELECTRIC HORSEMAN, THE (PG) — Robert Redford, Jane Fonda. (Romantic drama) A textbook case of much ado about nothing, this is a lavish and loving production, nicely acted, artistically photographed, with great stunts — all tacked on to a flimsy, wispy story. A famous cowboy befriends a horse. And a female TV reporter (Jane Fonda plays it again) tags along. **GRADE: B**

HERO AT LARGE (PG) — John Ritter, Anne Archer. (Romantic Comedy) This is almost a fairy tale, in its simplistic plot (actor is hired to play comic book hero), begins to think and act like that hero) and its everybody-lives-happily-ever-after attitude. It is pleasant, but it's all too sticky sweet and goody good — but maybe that's the way it should be with fairy tales. **GRADE: B**

KRAMER VS. KRAMER (PG) — Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep. (Drama) A faithful adaptation of Avery Corman's novel, this is basically the story of a court battle over custody of a young boy, and what went before and came after that battle. No villains here, merely human beings with flaws. Magnificent performances, including one by a great new child actor, Justin Henry. But it does have a tendency to poke along in spots. **GRADE: A-**

The farm-to-retail marketing bill for food in the United States is estimated at \$163 billion for 1979, up \$19 billion or 13 percent from 1978.

CHAPTER TWO (PG) — Marsha Mason, James Caan. (Romantic Comedy/Drama) Neil Simon's play, somewhat autobiographical, about a widower who finds a new love but has prob-

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WORDY GURDY
 BY TRICKY RICKY KANE
 Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.
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- What's G. Steinem's favorite magazine (1)
- Russian grain product (1)
- Ban movies (1)
- Argument with Master Charge (1)
- Unwavering Kennedy (2)
- Resentful little snicker (2)
- Pittsburgh ball team antennae (2)

ANSWERS:
 1. MS 12. RED BREAD 1. NIX FLICKS 4. CLOUT BOUT
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New Jersey To Study Effects Of Chemical
 TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey has become the first state to set up a commission to study the effects of the chemical defoliant Agent Orange on Vietnam veterans.
 Gov. Brendan T. Byrne signed a bill Thursday authorizing \$25,000 for a seven-member commission to see what can be done for veterans who contacted the chemical in Southeast Asia.
 "Hopefully, this will push the federal government to start a nationwide program to help Agent Orange victims," said Assemblyman Richard Van Wagner, the bill's sponsor. He says the defoliant has been linked to liver ailments, respiratory problems and cancer.

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 —Rex Reed, New York Daily News

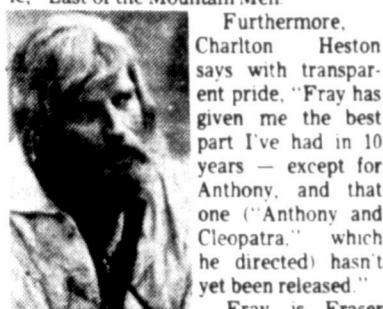
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Father, Son Combine Talents In 'Last Of The Mountain Men'

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The father acts, the son writes, and the Heston talents have been combined in a new movie, "Last of the Mountain Men."



Furthermore, Charlton Heston says with transparent pride: "Fray has given me the best part I've had in 10 years — except for Anthony, and that one ("Anthony and Cleopatra," which he directed) hasn't yet been released." Fray is Heston, a shade taller than his famous father, a clean-shaven 24 with a trimmed mustache and quiet manner. "Last of the Mountain Men" is his first filmed script, and nepotism naturally raised its head.

"There can be no doubt that the film wouldn't have made it without the participation of superstar Heston, but Fraser said it wasn't as cosy as it seemed. "I had an idea for a novel about mountain men, a last, great, independent

more humor than anything I've ever done." Father and son were talking over coffee one morning at the Heston house atop Coldwater Canyon. There is considerable give and take in their conversation, also a distinct feeling of mutual respect. Frasier explained that he had planned to be a marine biologist and studied a year at the University of California at San Diego until he found the subject too dry. He transferred to UCLA and studied literature for three years.

With a father and a mother (Lydia Clarke) who acted, wouldn't acting be a natural profession? "Fray is a retired actor," Charlton interjected. "He played the infant Moses in 'The Ten Commandments' at the age of three months. Actually he didn't retire; he was blackballed from the industry for physically assaulting an important producer."

He produced a photograph of the boy in his father's arms holding fast to the august nose of Cecil B. DeMille. "I considered acting, but I was never serious about it," Frasier said. "I decided I wanted to be a writer." "Fray was in a better position than

most to observe the precariousness of the acting profession while he was growing up," his father said. "Having been president of the Screen Actors Guild, I was familiar with the statistics of acting jobs. People read about myself, Newman and other names, but the truth is that a lot of

actors don't work." "I disagree," said Frasier. "There are more unemployed writers than actors. If you want to do something bad enough, you won't be deterred by statistics." "I know that," said the elder Heston. "But acting has a unique frustration.

You can't practice our profession unless someone hires you. If a writer doesn't sell, he can always keep on writing." Frasier intends to do just that. He plans to write more screenplays, perhaps a novel and hopes to produce a film next summer.

'Nijinsky' To Close USA Film Festival

DALLAS (Special) — "Nijinsky," Herbert Ross' new film starring Alan Bates, George de la Pena and Leslie Browne, will bring to a close the feature film premieres of the 1980 USA Film Festival being held March 21-30 in Dal-

las. Ross will be present for post-screening discussions with selecting critic Judith Crist.

Seldom has a motion picture generated such world-wide interest as Ross' new film for Paramount, and critical response to early screenings has only intensified that interest. In "Nijinsky," three volatile characters come together to create a tremendously engrossing triangle. The three characters are Diaghilev (played by Alan Bates), the great Russian impresario who electrified the Western world by giving it the first season of Russian ballet ever to be seen outside of Russia. Nijinsky, Diaghilev's star performer played by George de la Pena who himself is a remarkable young dancer from the American Dance Theatre and at 22 is the same age Nijinsky was during the time period covered in the film, (1912-1913), and Romola de Pulsy (played by Leslie Browne), initially Nijinsky's ad-

mirer and later his wife. Miss Browne also portrayed the neophyte dancer in "The Turning Point."

For director Herbert Ross, himself a former choreographer, life has now come full circle since his first visit, as a teenager, to the Ballet Russe. Ross, an almost non-stop director at the height of his career, most recently directed Neil Simon's "California Suite" and "Turning Point," both of which were nominated for Oscars as the best film of the year. Other career peaks include "The Sunshine Boys," "Funny Lady" and "The Seven Percent Solution." His body of work has garnered the highest number of Academy Award nominations in history: 32.

Producers Nora Kaye and Stanley O'Toole head up the production nucleus of "Nijinsky." Nora Kaye is the wife of Herbert Ross and an internationally known ballerina in her own right; consequently, she is able to bring to the film an invaluable knowledge of the very special world of ballet. O'Toole, one of England's most successful young producers, has most recently finished "The Boys from Brazil" with Sir Lawrence Olivier and Gregory Peck.

SUN ACCEPTABLE
HOUSTON (AP) — The president of the National Audubon Society says the only acceptable nuclear power plant is the sun. "That is the nuclear reactor we out to focus on, where all the wastes are kept out there in space," Dr. Russell W. Peterson said Thursday. He said Thursday the nation faces a choice of "continuing down a life-threatening route or changing to a life-supporting route" in the 1980s, adding that nuclear power, chemicals and pollution are a long-term threat to life itself.

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Answers To Yesterday's Questions

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TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
763-3600

1 **THE YOUNG DRAGON** 1:00-7:00
Black Belt 2:55-8:55

2 **THE HOCKEY CONVENTION**
1:00-2:15-3:30-7:00-8:15-9:30

Fine Arts
Drive In Theatre
799-7921 6415 W. 19th

Reflections
"A MIND BLOWING MIX OF TABOOS AND FARFARSES."
CO-HIT!

She knew no god but Lust! She sought joys of georgette to feed that Lust with perverted Love!

FOOLIN' AROUND
PG DOUBLE FEATURE
PLUS "1941" 1941 — 3:15-7:25
Foolin' 5:35-9:40

FOX 4-PLEX

STEVE MARTIN in **The JERK**
HELD OVER
Show Times: 3:20-5:30
7:40-9:50

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

FOX 4-PLEX

THE ROSE
Show Times: 2:50-7:15-9:30
The Rose-4:40 only

AL PACINO is Cruising for a killer.
AL PACINO CRUISING

FOX 4-PLEX

HELD OVER
Show Times: 2:35-4:45-7:00-9:25

"ONE OF THE MOST ALLURING AND EXCITING FILMS TO COME OUT OF HOLLYWOOD."
—Romy Beach ABC-TV

"I WOULDN'T HAVE MISSED IT FOR THE WORLD. 'Gigolo' is sick and amoral, and I liked Gere and Hutton enormously."
—Liz Smith, SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

American Gigolo

FOX 4-PLEX

GEORGE BURNS and **ART CARNEY**
"GOING IN STYLE"
A comedy to steal your heart

MANN-4
6205 Slide Rd. 792-3444

HELD OVER
Show Times: 3:10-5:00
7:00-9:20

A WONDROUS ANIMATION SPECTACLE
WALT DISNEY'S SLEEPING BEAUTY
PLUS "DONALD AND THE DUCKLINGS"

MANN-4
6205 Slide Rd. 792-3444

NOW SHOWING
Show Times: 3:30-5:00-7:00-9:10

Help is on the way!
JOHN RITTER and **ANNE ARCHER**
HERO AT LARGE

MANN-4
6205 Slide Rd. 792-3444

HELD OVER
Show Times: 3:00-5:10-7:20-9:25

Some thing is watching waiting and wanting on

SATURN 3

MANN-4
6205 Slide Rd. 792-3444

HELD OVER
Show Times: 3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 UNIVERSITY 745-3636

STAR TREK
THE MOTION PICTURE
1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

DAWN OF THE DEAD
"ONCE THE DOOR CLOSES HERE, IT NEVER OPENS!"
the Fifth Floor
The Nightmare is Knowing You're Safe.
1:30-3:20-5:10-7:05-9:05-12:00

Apocalypse Now
FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S
1:00-3:50
6:40-9:30-12:15

ROLLER BOOGIE
It's love on wheels!
1:10-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:40-12:00

One good bite deserves another!
After the sensational return to the screen of **JAWS**... what could be more terrifying than **JAWS 2**
MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

ICE CASTLES
ROBBY BENSON
1:15-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40-12:00

DISCOUNT MATINEES
UNTIL 2:00 p.m.
all seats \$1.50
7 days a week

Vol. 54, No. H
HOLDUP M amid scatte at ready. O
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