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FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains

# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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HOME AGAIN — Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi, accompanied by his 12-year-old brother, Prince Alireza, drives into his west side Lubbock home after a brief stay at Reese Air Force Base. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

## Watch Maintained At Prince's Home; Iran Protesters 'Lost'

By KAY BELL and CANDY SAGON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

CROWN PRINCE Reza Pahlavi and members of his family returned to their west side home Saturday afternoon when a threat of a possibly violent demonstration by about 200 Iranian students from Houston failed to develop.

The crown prince and his family were moved to Reese Air Force Base Friday night after law enforcement officials were informed that a caravan of cars and two busloads of "heavily armed" Iranian students were en route to Lubbock from Houston.

But when the students failed to appear by early Saturday afternoon, the royal family moved back to the home and law officers began discounting the threatened protest.

Maj. C.W. Bell of the Department of Public Safety here said he considered Friday night's threat both real and serious.

"No, I do not consider it a hoax...not so far as our reports are concerned. We had five pages of license numbers and names.

"We (Lubbock-based law enforcement agencies) had an informant who was supposed to tell us about the meeting (of Iranian students in Houston) last night, but he dropped out of sight. No one has been able to locate him today."

Bell said that the DPS got its information Friday from "a governmental agency." He declined to identify the agency.

When word of the reported protest first reached Lubbock law enforcement agencies late Friday, all officers were put on alert for possible violence at the crown prince's residence.

Methodist Hospital emergency room also was fully staffed and a Marine Corps reserve unit was put on alert.

By the time they completed their shift at 11 p.m., 40 police officers had been told they would need to report back to the police station by 7:30 a.m. for special

duty concerning the expected protest.

The officers, some wearing gold riot helmets, maintained a tense four-hour vigil of a 300-square block area around the prince's home.

Police officials also said that even before the special units came on duty Saturday morning, regular patrol units were keeping an eye on all major highways into Lubbock late Friday.

Officials reported that DPS troopers

had monitored the progress of what they thought to be two buses of Iranian students from Houston to Abilene, but the vehicles apparently eluded the officers about 10:30 p.m. Friday near Abilene.

Early Saturday, Maj. K.O. Stuart of the Lubbock police department said "the intelligence (reports) are apparently correct" about protesters being on the way, "but they (the buses) just managed to disappear."

## Iranian Students Ready California Shah Protest

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Thousands of Iranian students, burning with hatred, are expected to descend on the California desert next week to protest the arrival of the shah of Iran at the estate of former U.S. Ambassador Walter H. Annenberg.

The 200-acre estate, located in Rancho Mirage near Palm Springs, has already provided a sanctuary for the shah's 92-year-old mother and sister after they were driven from their Beverly Hills home by Iranian students.

Several Iranian student leaders, interviewed separately in various parts of California, said the shah's arrival in the United States would undoubtedly trigger an equally large — but not necessarily violent — demonstration. Police estimated 2,000 students participated in the Beverly Hills turmoil.

"This is more than a political issue," a Northern California student said Saturday. "Living in the Shah's regime was not being a human being."

"You Americans wonder why we don't go back there (to Iran) and demonstrate," he continued. "It is because it means living like a zombie — afraid of everyone. Teachers are afraid the secret police are in their classrooms and students are afraid their teachers are agents."

"Tell Americans it is like being a Jew under Hitler. Maybe then they'll understand."

Adding to an already burning hatred for the shah, he said, is a tape recording which was reportedly smuggled out of Iran last week and reached the United States Friday.

Iranians living in the United States said the tape was secretly recorded by an Iranian army general loyal to exiled anti-shah leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and contains the shah's final words to the Iranian military leadership.

The Iranians, who believe the tape to be authentic, said during the meeting the shah ordered an immediate purge of disloyal members of the army. He then ordered the military to create and maintain a civil war in his absence.

One Iranian student said the tape was sent to the United States from Paris, from where the 78-year-old Khomeini, in exile, is attempting to establish an Islamic Republic in Iran.

The student leaders, who agreed to be interviewed only if they remained anonymous, said the tape proved the shah would continue to be a threat to Iran as long as he lives.

to your teacher," Kim Bradshaw's fourth-grade class proclaimed in a poster in the Wheatley corridor. "We hope you get nice kids when we go back to Haynes. We will miss you, we will never forget you, teacher."

Youngsters returning to their neighborhood schools in the midterm switchover have "mixed emotions," said Duane Bowen, Wheatley principal. "They have become very attached to Wheatley. For a semester at least, this was their school. They learned, they played, they made new friends here."

Indeed, many students now prefer their cross-town "sister school" to the elementary school nearest their home. Twenty-six percent of the children originally scheduled to go back to their neighborhood campuses Monday have opted to continue being bused for the full school year.

"The first semester of court-ordered desegregation has exceeded our fondest expectations," said school board president Charles Waters. "I attribute the success to the sane and rational response of parents."

"They may have been using as a bad situation. But for their children's sake, they agreed to make the best of it."

Parents discovered facilities and curricula of sister schools to be used for the full school year.

See CHILDREN Page 15

## All Not Rosy In Busing, But Problems Being Corrected, School Officials Say

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

TO THE CASUAL visitor, the child's poster made little sense. It was a drawing of four-legged animals, orange with black stripes, scaling a mountain. Riding piggyback on each creature was a large gray bird. The title: "The Hawks Found A Friend."

The picture hung Friday in the hallway of east side Wheatley Elementary School, where students have no trouble explaining the art's symbolism.

The striped animals represent the Wheatley Tigers. They are depicted helping the mascot of westside Haynes Elementary climb uphill.

This was Wheatley's Spirit Day, the midpoint of the 1978-79 academic year and the end of the first semester of the Lubbock Independent School District's new court-ordered desegregation plan. The plan requires Haynes second-graders and fourth-graders to attend Wheatley.

Haynes children whose names fall in the top half of the alphabet were bused the first semester. They will return to their neighborhood school Monday for the second semester, when the bottom half of the alphabet is scheduled to be bused to Wheatley.

"Spirit Day means when you say goodbye to your friends and

## Khomeini Planning Return On Friday

### Iranian Exile Vows Islamic Republic

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Khomeini reportedly told his followers in Iran Saturday he will end his 14-year exile Friday and return to Iran to build an Islamic republic and directly challenge the government installed by the shah.

Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar "has only the military now, and that's not 100 percent," said a Bakhtiar associate.

Tehran Radio reported new political violence Saturday in the southwest oil center of Ahwaz, where 30 died or were injured last week. In the capital, more than 1,000 persons shouting "Hail to Khomeini!" peacefully marched near Tehran University, one day after pro-Khomeini marches by millions throughout the nation.

#### New Signs Of Split

There were new signs of a split in the military between pro- and anti-shah factions, and of growing divisions in the ranks of the political and religious opposition to the "vacationing" shah.

Officials at Khomeini's headquarters in suburban Paris said the 78-year-old leader would return to Iran Friday and had so

(Political Analysis, Page 3, Sec. C)

exile, he remains the titular head of state under the 1906 constitution. He has been in Egypt and is expected to leave for Morocco Monday and later travel to the United States.

Aides said Khomeini has not withdrawn his call for national strikes to immobilize the Bakhtiar government, which is trying to dismantle martial law and assuage the shah's political opponents.

Tehran Radio reported 162 political prisoners had been set free Saturday night on Bakhtiar's orders. Only eight political prisoners, all held on murder charges, re-

mained in custody, the radio said.

There have been reports in recent days of scattered clashes between Moslems and Marxists in Iran, including a fight during Friday's pro-Khomeini march here.

During Saturday's march, protesters distributed a statement by Ayatollah Taleghani, Tehran's Shiite Moslem leader, saying, "It is necessary to maintain complete solidarity among all participating groups and put an end to various 'isms.'"

A few Marxist slogans, including "Long Live Khomeini," were also heard.

See KHOMEINI Page 15

## Milder Weather Due After Wintry Mix Of Sand, Fog, Snow

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

FAIR SKIES and warmer temperatures are expected today, a scant 24 hours after Lubbockites awakened to a trace of snow and fog followed by what was to be the first full-blown sandstorm of 1979.

A warming trend today and Monday should bring a high in the middle 50s today and the low 60s Monday, with a low tonight in the upper 20s. Winds today will be from the northwest at 10 to 15 mph.

Cloudiness will resume Tuesday and Wednesday with scattered rain, possibly mixed with snow in northern parts of the South Plains on Wednesday.

Rain, snow, fog, dust and wind assaulted Lubbock and neighboring areas Saturday. Gusts up to 43 mph whipped tumbleweeds across roads and through yards and lifted clouds of grit from dirt roads and sandy soil.

Damage to fences also was reported and many citizens found their cars surrounded by tumbleweeds and covered in gritty dust.

Rain, drizzle and fog at 5 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock had turned to snow an hour later. Traces of freezing rain and snow also were reported early Saturday in Abilene, Brownfield, Hereford, Dimmitt, Plainsview, Seminole, Snyder, Tahoka and Tulia.

Although no estimates were given, residents in Seminole said there was probably wind damage to cotton still in the field as a result of this year's late harvest.

South Plains residents fared better than others across the state and nation Saturday. The eastern half of the nation was covered with rain, ice and snow. Flooding or flood watches were reported in eastern Kentucky, Louisiana and South Texas.

Tornado warnings were in effect early Saturday in parts of Louisiana, Georgia, Florida and in Wharton County, Tex.

The upper level disturbance which buffeted the South Plains at mid-day Saturday moved rapidly eastward, dropping temperatures and leaving scattered patches of snow and sleet.

Airlines in Lubbock reported no problems from the breezy skies Saturday, not-

ing that the winds were in line with the runway and caused no crosswind interference.

An hour-by-hour watch of the Lubbock weather Saturday showed extremes in skies and winds ranging from a low velocity of 7 mph at 3 a.m. to a steady 31 mph wind out of the northwest at noon, gusting to 43 mph. Skies were clear in the very early morning, turning to partly cloudy by 4 a.m., bringing drizzle and fog by 5 a.m., and turning to snow by 6 a.m.

Partly cloudy skies at noon were hued with the reddish-brown tint of dust in the windy air. But by sundown, the skies again were clear and winds were moderate.

## GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...  
FAIR, with temperatures warming to mid 50s today, 60s Monday.  
Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer  
Gracious Father, renew within us thanksgiving for all You have done for us. Amen. — A Reader.

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## Open Meetings Law Application Scored

WHEN THE DOORS finally opened, reporters cornered Charles Waters, president of the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees. What happened, newsmen asked, during the 3 1/2-hour closed meeting?

Waters said the board discussed citizens' requests regarding prayer, attendance lines and religious holidays. He said little else. School trustees, Waters explained, were getting advice from their attorneys. And such advice is "confidential information between lawyer and client."

A reporter protested, noting that none of the issues is a subject of present litigation. Waters, himself a lawyer, responded with this syllogism:

State law lets governmental bodies hold closed-door meetings to discuss legal matters with attorneys. Any school-board act, because it some day could wind up in court, is a potential legal matter. Ergo, all board discussions are fair

game for executive session before public decisions are made.

"You mean everything the board does is a legitimate topic for a closed meeting?" Waters was asked.

"That's right," he replied. Many reporters and political activists question such logic. Said accountant Mary Nell Mathis, who heads the state-wide citizens' lobby, Common Cause of Texas:

"I just flat disagree with Charles Waters' interpretation. Although the Texas Open Meetings Act does exempt consultation with attorneys, I feel he has taken this exemption too far — far beyond the spirit, if not the letter, of the law."

Common Cause believes "the attorney-client privilege should be available only for discussing trial strategy — for discussing issues that are actually in litigation," Mrs. Mathis said.

In contrast, the school board seems to

See OPEN MEETINGS Page 4

## Lakes Board Voting Light

THE TWO incumbents seeking re-election to the five-member board that governs Buffalo Springs Lake were overwhelmingly favored Saturday by a light turnout of voters.

R.M. "Max" Wiser received 316 of the 476 votes cast and Dale Miller collected 220 votes.

Joanna Doss received 146 votes, Ray Bowen 74 votes and write-in candidate Bill Hughes received 83 votes in the Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 election.

Members of the board serve staggered two-year terms and are responsible for the operation, maintenance and development of the county-owned recreational facility.





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**CHUCK STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN BLADE CUT, LB. **\$1.29**

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**GRAPEFRUIT** TEXAS ZUBY RED, LB. **4 FOR \$1.00**

**BELL PEPPER** 8 FOR **\$1.00**

**BEANS** GREEN, KENTUCKY WONDER, LB. **49¢**

**Fresh Bakery Specials**

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### YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittleman, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

#### BIORHYTHMS FOR JAN. 21, 1979

**PHYSICAL**  
 Criticals: 12, 23, 36, 46, 56, 69 — Not one of your good days  
 Highs: 13-22, 26-45, 56-68 — This is an up day  
 Lows: 1-11, 24-25, 47-57, 70-79 — Pouch on rest and quiet

**EMOTIONAL**  
 Criticals: 8, 22, 26, 30, 44, 78 — Safety first, ease up  
 Highs: 9-21, 27-49, 65-77 — Can be happy day for you  
 Lows: 1-7, 23-25, 51-63, 79-85 — Not prime time emotionally

**INTELLECTUAL**  
 Criticals: 13, 30, 46, 63, 79 — Psyche unreliable  
 Highs: 1-12, 21-45, 64-78 — Brains at zeroth  
 Lows: 14-29, 47-62, 80-85 — Impaired judgments

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

**Step 1:** From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	A13	15	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14	
1	A10	16	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16	
2	A7	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18	
3	A4	18	A9	AD	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

**Step 2:** Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.			Feb.			March			April			May			June			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
A	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

**Step 3:** In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:

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

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

# Open Meetings Law Abuses Seen

(Continued From Page One)

be invoking the closed-door privilege on some matters that "only 'may' end up in court," she said.

"It defeats the purpose of the Open Meetings Act if a governmental body can hold a closed meeting on any topic just by having attorneys sit in on the discussion and offer a word of advice here or there."

But until the law is clarified, Mrs. Mathis admits, there is no way to stop the school board from applying Waters' reasoning.

Indeed, the board is scheduled to meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school system's administration building, 1628 19th St., "for the purpose of conducting an executive session to have a private consultation with the board's attorney as provided for under Article 6252-17 (Texas Open Meetings Act), Section 2 (e)."

School trustees will continue discussion of the three items on the board's Jan. 11 closed-door agenda, Waters said. Those items represent requests from:

—The local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, which wants the board to make a policy banning school-sponsored prayer. Several schools here start their day with scripture reading or other devotional. The ACLU says that practice is against the law.

—Lubbock High students and parents who seek an attendance zone change or "magnet" program to boost their school's sagging enrollment and enhance racial balance. Larger enrollment would allow Lubbock High to compete better with other Class AAAA schools, like Monterey and Coronado.

—The Worldwide Church of God, representatives of which have asked that young church members be excused from school on 10 religious holidays observed by the denomination during the academic year. The school district now recognizes only two such holidays as reasons for excused absences.

"We didn't finish discussion of these issues" on Jan. 11, Waters said. "We have asked our attorney to do more reading on things that came up in the (previous) discussion."

Waters said he expects school trustees to settle the items publicly when the board convenes in open session Thursday for its regular monthly meeting.

The closed sessions Jan. 11 and Monday are legitimate because the issues involved "could culminate in a lawsuit," Waters stated. "I'd say there is every prospect of litigation."

That seems possible with the ACLU request. Attorney Thomas Griffith, president of the group, said his organization may take legal action if the school board "fails to comply with the law" concerning prayer.

For that reason, Griffith said, he can understand school trustees' reasons for discussing the ACLU request in closed session.

Annette Turner, who helped organize the Lubbock High request, is not so understanding.

"We have bent over backwards to show we are not threatening a lawsuit. We don't want any legal problems," Mrs. Turner said.

"That's why I still am not clear on why the school board is taking up our request in executive session. I'm at a loss. And we can't seem to get anybody on the school board to elaborate."

"We don't know where to go from here. We'll be at the board meeting Thursday, but some of us are afraid the decision already will have been made on Monday."

School officials say the Lubbock High issue is a legal matter because any attendance zone change would have to be submitted to U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward, as required by the school system's court-ordered desegregation plan.

Some officials contend that going to Woodward might allow the U.S. Justice Department to introduce testimony detrimental to the school system's defense of its desegregation plan before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Lubbock High parents believe such an excuse for a closed-door meeting is pretty far-fetched, Mrs. Turner said.

A representative for the Worldwide Church of God said no lawsuit has been threatened by his group either, although legal action has been discussed.

Mrs. Mathis said Common Cause is gathering data across the state on adherence to the Open Meetings Act. The group also is lobbying the legislature to strengthen the law, she said.

In particular, Mrs. Mathis said, lawmakers need to clarify the extent of the attorney-client privilege as a reason for closed meetings.

Such a privilege has yet to be adequately addressed in any court ruling or attorney general's opinion, said a staff member for Attorney General Mark White.

However, the attorney-client exemption has been applied by past attorneys general to the Texas Open Records Act, he said. Generally, he said, written communication between a governmental body and its attorney is confidential only if it involves litigation or "reasonably contemplated litigation."

"The mere possibility that you might

get sued is not sufficient to invoke the application of the (lawyer-client) exemption under the Open Records Act."

The school board came under fire for closed meetings last year when trustees drafted integration proposals entirely behind locked doors. Common Cause and other groups complained.

Another group often accused of abusing closed meetings is the Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers. Most of the board's 1978 meetings included an executive session.

In contrast, the county commissioners court has not held a single closed meeting in years. Explains County Judge Rod Shaw:

"The news media have never taken advantage of our openness. When a sensitive matter comes up — such as personnel or negotiations for the purchase of land — the press has respected our position. The media have been extremely fair."

— Jeff South

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- CHILDREN'S SHOES

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## Jones Roberts

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER  
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4TH & UNIVERSITY

**MISSING SECURITIES**  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Police said Saturday they were listing as "lost" \$2.5 million in negotiable securities that were found to be missing when an elderly Wall Street messenger completed a run. Police said Alex Zimbalist, an employee of the Wall Street Messenger Service, picked up the notes Friday from the First Boston Corp. and was to deliver them to the Bank of New York. But when he got there he was missing three notes with a total value of approximately \$2.5 million.

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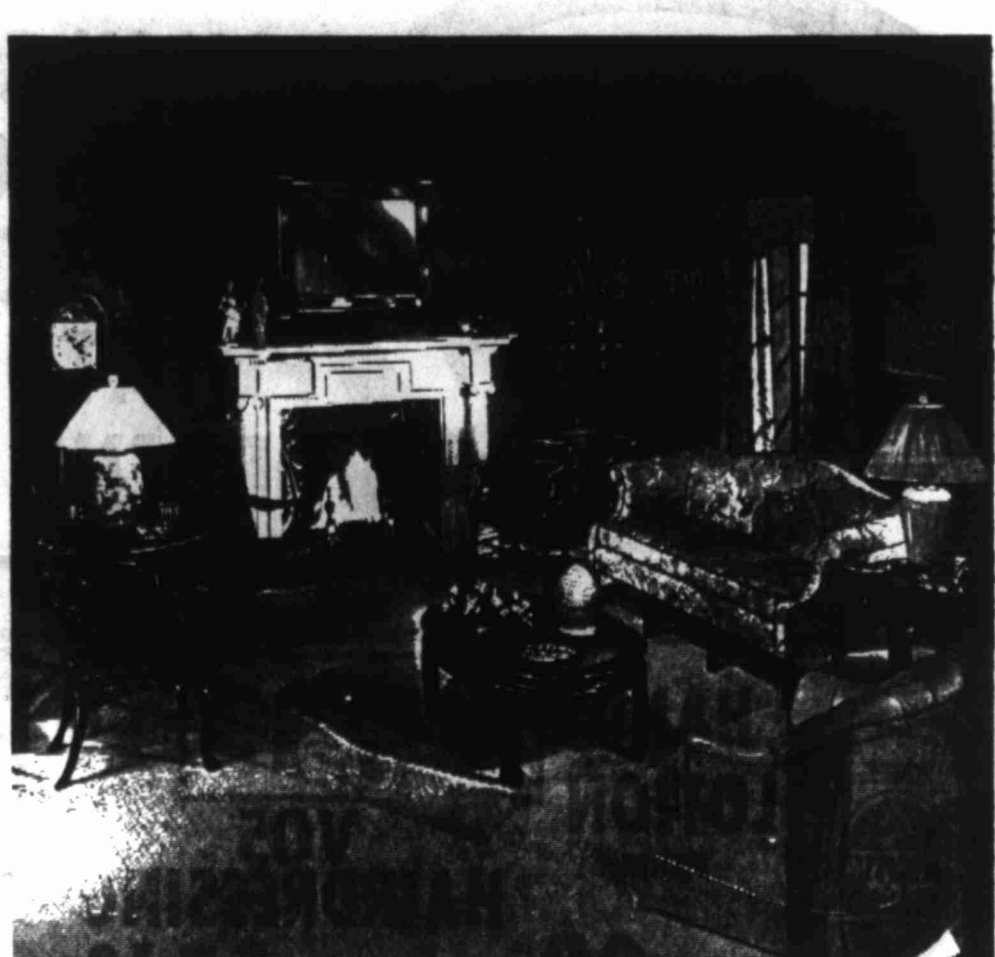
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LIMA, Peru (AP) — dawn Saturday ex force sergeant co Chile, and the Ch asked to leave the nounced.

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# Accused Spy Executed By Peruvians

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A firing squad at dawn Saturday executed a Peruvian-air force sergeant convicted of spying for Chile, and the Chilean ambassador was asked to leave the country, officials announced.

First Sgt. Julio Alfonso Vargas Garayar, convicted of treason, was executed in Lima at 6 a.m., the Peruvian Aeronautics Ministry announced.

Vargas had been found guilty of being involved in espionage with four Chileans attached to the Chilean Embassy in Lima, a spokesman said. The spy case threatens to damage relations among several South American nations.

The Peruvian Foreign Ministry announced that Chilean Ambassador Francisco Bulnes Sanfuentes had been declared "persona non grata" and asked to leave Peru immediately.

Meanwhile, the Peruvian ambassador to Chile, Gen. Guillermo Arbulu Galliani, returned to Lima.

The Aeronautics Ministry said the sergeant was charged with treason on Nov. 9 and convicted and sentenced to death by an air force court Dec. 14. The sentence was upheld Friday by the Supreme Court of Military Justice.

Peruvian authorities did not formally reveal the charges until Dec. 20, when

the Foreign Ministry confirmed press reports that two top officers of a Chilean naval vessel and a driver at the Chilean embassy had been expelled from the country for espionage activities.

On Dec. 27, the ministry announced that four Chilean diplomats attached to the Lima embassy had been deported in November for being "involved directly in espionage activities carried out by Sgt. Julio Alfonso Vargas Garayar."

Details of the alleged spying are scarce, but the independent magazine "Caretas," usually a reliable source, said in its latest edition that Peruvian intelligence forces caught officers of the Chilean naval vessel taking photographs of military installations and equipment in the port town of Talara in northern Peru.

There was no immediate comment from the Chilean Embassy here, but informed sources said the ambassador would leave Peru sometime Saturday.

Chile already is involved in a dispute with Argentina over territorial rights in the South Atlantic.

The region has been tense for several months because of the 100th anniversary this year of the War of the Pacific, in which Chile defeated Peru and Bolivia, seized territory from the two allies and blocked Bolivia's access to the Pacific Ocean.

Peru has maintained a neutral position in the dispute between Chile and Argentina, but it announced early this year — after the spy cases developed — that it would commemorate 1979 as "the year of our heroes in the War of the Pacific."

Peruvian officials have insisted in recent days that relations with Chile were normal despite the espionage issue.

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## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime has no very good aspects in effect until evening and it is necessary to live the Golden Rule and refrain from making vital decisions for best results.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Making radical changes in your life-style is not wise at this time. Make sure your surroundings are in good condition.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Be certain to carry through with promises made and not to try to get out of them. Follow your hunches which are accurate now.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Showing appreciation to those who have been loyal to you in the past is wise now and right. Try to be more cheerful.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Plan how to better express your finest talents. Your mate may be irritable during daytime but by evening will be cheerful.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Use tact at home and maintain harmony and then the evening becomes a happy one. Make sure your activities are well organized.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Think along line of the highest precepts through which to regulate your life in the future. Try to please your mate more.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Be careful not to get into any money troubles with others today. Take no risks with your reputation. Be logical.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Wait until evening to go after a particular aim and get excellent results. Take time to make plans for the days ahead.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** It is to your best interest to handle a family situation in the evening when the planets are favorable. Be ready for the new week.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Avoid certain friends who are very determined to get what they want at your expense. Take no risks with your reputation.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Make sure you do nothing that could irk a long-time friend or you could seriously regret it later. Strive for happiness.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You will get into trouble if you fail to keep a promise today. Get together with family members and make plans for the future.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those interesting young persons who will be very good at planning a course of activity and carrying through with it to a successful conclusion, provided your progeny is not too demanding with others.

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

(C) 1979, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

### MUTCHKIN MEASURE

EDINBURG (AP) — A Scots pint used to be equivalent to almost three imperial pints. Modest drinkers asked for a mutchkin — a quarter of a Scots pint. Until imperial measure became compulsory in Scotland in 1826, pints were drunk from a tappit hen, a pewter tankard with a top on it. A pint and two mutchkins were served in a hen and chickens.

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# Khomeini Persisted In Attacks During Exile

PARIS (AP) — When the Ayatollah Khomeini, spiritual leader of the Iranian uprising, was thrown out of Iraq last fall and took refuge in France, there was no let-up in his attacks on the government of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

His statements were so vehement that French officials told the aged holy man that as a guest of France he should show some restraint.

Perhaps the French did not know with whom they were dealing.

The ayatollah has been attacking the Iranian monarchy since 1941, undaunted by jail, house arrest and exile. And he is hardly likely to keep quiet just as the scent of victory is reaching him.

"The man is a true leader, because he is impervious," says one of his admirers. "He is beyond punishment, beyond governments. He is true only to his beliefs."

"A crazy old fanatic," snorts an opponent.

Today, with the shah gone and the stopgap regime of Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar tottering, the fate of Iran seems to hang in the fragile, bony hands of Ayatollah Ruhollah Mossavi Khomeini. He promised Saturday he would return to his homeland "in a matter of days."

From the suburban Paris cottage where he lives in exile, he controls the flow of oil in Iran 3,000 miles away. His portrait waves from placards in every anti-government demonstration in the farthest corners of Iran.

During Iran's wave of labor strikes, telephone operators stayed at work solely to ensure contact between Khomeini and

his followers.

Dressed in drab robes and an untidy turban, his head usually bowed into his crinkled white beard, the ayatollah appears little different from other, lesser Moslem clerics.

But his eyes, two fierce black holes beneath bushy eyebrows, are riveting.

"Ayatollah" means "Mark of God," designating the title's bearer as a sort of earthly stand-in for God in Shiite Moslem belief. There are no more than a dozen ayatollahs in the Shiite branch of Islam.

They reach that rank mainly by word of mouth among Islamic scholars. They are judged by their sense of justice, their knowledge of Islam and their involvement in the social problems that surround them.

Khomeini was born in 1900 in the town of Khomein, from which he took his name. His father, Mustafa, also an ayatollah, was killed five months after Ruhollah's birth by a feudal chieftain. The child was raised by his mother and a strong-willed aunt who pursued Mustafa's killer unyieldingly until he was arrested and executed.

The young Khomeini never thought of becoming anything but a clergyman. By the time he was 35, he had enough of a following to catch the eye of Iran's Moslem elders.

In 1941 he made his first move as a political dissident, writing an essay virulently attacking Reza Khan, then shah of Iran. "The orders of the Reza Khan's dictatorial state... have no value," he wrote. "They should even all be burned."

Khomeini set out his political credo: Iran, then British-dominated, was in the clutches of foreigners. The people were not independent. Corrupt politicians were pillaging the country's riches. That year, the Allies invaded Persia and Reza Khan abdicated in favor of his son, the present shah, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

To Khomeini, the son was a reincarnation of the father. The clergyman's wariness grew into enmity as the young monarch launched his spectacular campaign of change — taking away church-supervised lands, loosening Islam's strictures on women, and opening the door to banks, Western movies, liquor stores and other institutions anathema to devout Moslems.

Khomeini's opposition grew louder. "The shah is selling Iran to foreigners," he sermonized. "Islam is in peril."

In June 1963, Khomeini was arrested after bloody anti-shah riots. He was kept in a sweltering cell and contracted breathing problems. His associates claim the screams of prisoners were piped into the cell to break the ayatollah's spirit.

His spirit held, however. He was released and ordered to silence his criticisms of the shah, but he refused, was put under house arrest, and finally, 10 months later, ordered out of the country.

He went to Turkey, where again he was put under house arrest. The Turks finally tired of protests from Khomeini's followers and sent him back to Iran, where he was picked up and expelled to Iraq.

Khomeini's anti-shah tirades became muted. He and his family lived in the remote town of Nejef, where communications

were poor. A generation of westernized Iranians was growing up, and the name Khomeini meant little to them.

But his followers in Iran remained faithful, risking imprisonment as they gathered in private homes to listen to tape-recorded messages from the ayatollah smuggled from Iraq.

During his exile in Nejef, Khomeini's son, a healthy man of 48, was found dead in the town. The official cause of death was listed as a heart attack, but Khomeini says it was suspicious. The shah's aides vigorously deny suggestions that Iranian agents were responsible.

As the uprising in Iran turned into a full-scale revolution, the shah asked the Iraqis to expel Khomeini. The Iraqis sent the cleric to Kuwait, which rejected him, and Khomeini finally settled last October in Neauphle-le-Chateau, a quiet village near Paris, in a house owned by followers.

Several dozen Iranian students, priests and intellectuals joined him, setting up communications with Iran. His lifestyle remained unchanged. He speaks no Western language, and leaves his cottage only to cross the street and conduct daily prayers in a large tent.

He lives frugally, eating such common Iranian dishes as morsels of mutton or beancurd, with an occasional apple.

Though frail-looking and soft-spoken at 78, he seems healthy. When he is not asleep he sits cross-legged on a blanket, reading and meditating on the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

One of his tasks is to reply to hundreds of questions sent in by religious scholars on aspects of religious law. That is a primary task of an ayatollah, even in the midst of a revolution.

## Obituaries

### Orban F. Aycock

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Orban Farrow Aycock, 77, of Tahoka will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the Tahoka Church of Christ with Jim Pyburn, minister, and O.H. Tabor of Lamesa officiating.

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

Aycock died Saturday at his home of natural causes.

Aycock attended Robertson School near Lubbock, and he married Arlie Moore Aug. 15, 1935, in Lubbock. The couple lived in Lubbock before moving to Tahoka in 1970.

He was a heavy equipment operator in construction work, and he was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Kendaleen Collins of Lubbock and Kalah Beale of Wolforth; a son, David of Lubbock; five sisters, Mrs. N.H. Wood, Mrs. J.B. McPhearsen, Mrs. Tommy Sides, and Mrs. L.M. Harris, all of Lubbock, and Mrs. Jack Beecher of Houston; two brothers, Rex and Hobson, both of Lubbock; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be L.A. Forsythe, Orville Thorn, Guy Witt, Ed Hamilton, Raymond Stone and Ed Stone.



ORBAN FARROW AYCOCK

### Margarita Castillo

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Margarita Castillo, 15, of Muleshoe are pending with Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Miss Castillo died at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, becoming the second victim of a Jan. 7 traffic accident that occurred about 20 miles south of Morton. Her mother, Catarina Castillo Mendoza, was killed in the late-night mishap.

A native of Muleshoe, Miss Castillo was a ninth-grader in Muleshoe public schools and a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church here.

Survivors include her stepfather, Amadora Mendoza Sr. of Muleshoe; two sisters, Rosa Rubio of Dimmitt and Olga Mendoza of Muleshoe; and three brothers, Amadora Mendoza Jr. and Juan Castillo, both of Muleshoe, and Jimmy Mendoza of Dimmitt.

### Amy C. Clayton

Services for Amy Celeste Clayton, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clayton of 5715 Second St., will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel with the Rev. I.D. Walker, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Belvedere Cemetery in San Angelo under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Directors. Officiating will be the Rev. Earl D. Sherman, pastor of College Hills Baptist Church in San Angelo.

The child, who was born in Amarillo, died Saturday in Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

Survivors include her parents; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton of Pecos and Gene Castlesberry of

### San Angelo; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. J.E. Scott of San Angelo.



MELTON CRISP

### Melton Crisp

Services for Melton Crisp, 33, of 4205 16th St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the University Baptist Church here with the Rev. Don Stephenson, pastor, the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of Second Baptist Church in Lamesa, and the Rev. Hank Scott, pastor of Bacon Heights Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Crisp died Friday in Methodist Hospital, where he had been since Jan. 2 after he suffered smoke inhalation during a fire at his home.

The Lubbock native was a former resident of Little Rock, Ark., where he was employed by Timex, and Oklahoma City, Okla., where he worked for the Honeywell Corp.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. Crisp of Lubbock; two sons, Gerald and Daniel, both of Lubbock; three sisters, Patsy Isenberg of Lubbock, Doris Young of Clovis, N.M., and Jennifer Noblett of Sierra Vista, Ariz.; and a brother, Leon of Lubbock.

Pallbearers will be Coleman Cox, Lynn Neal, Ronnie Neal, Bud Lovell, G. J. King and Otis Cash. Honorary pallbearers will be deacons of University Baptist Church.

### Gruters Infant

Private services for Eric E. Gruters, 2-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry W. Gruters of 3002 Fourth St., will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Sanders Funeral Home with the Rev. Gregory Hagg of Grace Chapel officiating.

Burial will be under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

The infant died at 9:15 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital. He had been ill since birth.

Survivors include his parents; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gruters of East Hartford, Conn., and Harold Zabrickis of Paramus, N.J.

### Lilburn Ray Hall

TULIA (Special) — Services for Lilburn Ray Hall, 89, of Silvertown are pending with Calaway-Smith-Cobb Funeral Home in Rush Springs, Okla.

Local arrangements are being handled by Wallace Funeral Home of Tulia.

Hall died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Tulia Care Center following a lengthy illness. He had been under a doctor's care.

The Missouri native married Olive Fisher Dec. 29, 1921, in Springfield, Mo. She died July 13, 1963.

He moved to Silvertown in 1973 from Rush Springs, Okla., and was a retired farmer and a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lenard Crabb of Silvertown; two sisters, Stella Terrell of Lawton, Okla., and Pauline Cook of Duncan, Okla.; two brothers, Charley of Prague, Okla., and Bill of El Reno, Okla.; two grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

### William E. Martin

TULIA (Special) — Services for William E. Martin, 44, of Tulia will be at

10:30 a.m. Monday in Vigo Park Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Goins, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Roland Moore, pastor of Vigo Park United Methodist Church, assisting.

Burial will be in Silvertown Cemetery at Silvertown under direction of Wallace Funeral Home of Tulia.

Martin was dead at 12:30 p.m. Friday on arrival at Swisher Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack while driving.

He was born in Childress County and moved to Tulia from Silvertown in 1965. Martin was a farmer and had served in the U.S. Army. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanette; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Martin of Silvertown; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. M.A. Martin of Childress; a daughter, Melinda Jan of the home; two sisters, Mary Ann Scarbrough of Plainview and Carolyn Carlile of Lubbock; three half sisters, Sharon McWilliams of Midland and Ramona and Jennifer Martin, both of Silvertown; and a half brother, Mike Martin of Silvertown.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Association.

Pendleton of Seminole, Iline McMillan and Callie Massey, both of O'Donnell, and Pauline and Polly Renfro, both of Andrews; three brothers, John McMillan of Konawa, Okla., and P.B. and Wood McMillan, both of Tahoka; a grandchild; and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Tommy Todd, Billy Miller, Raymond Renfro, Larry Renfro, Kenneth Chism and Jack Miller.

### Margaret Trevino

Services for Margaret Trevino, 33, of 4106 E. First St. are pending with Englund Funeral Service of Slaton.

She died Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include her mother, Senora Trevino of Slaton; four brothers, Richard Trevino of Slaton, Carlos Trevino of Lubbock, and Henry and Masimo Trevino, both of Santa Maria, Calif.; and a sister, Ruby Martinez of Lakeview.

### James Karl Moss

ROSWELL, N.M. (Special) — Services for James Karl "Dutch" Moss, 55, of Hagerman, N.M., will be at 11 a.m. (MST) Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Hagerman with the Rev. Walt Isaacs, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in South Park Cemetery under the direction of Ballard Funeral Home in Roswell, N.M.

Moss died at his home Saturday morning after a brief illness. He had been under a doctor's care.

He farmed in Levelland and Ropesville before moving to Hagerman in 1964. He was a native of Poteau, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, Florence; a son, Kendall of Hagerman; a daughter, Debra Ryans of Dallas; a brother, Jessie of Levelland; three sisters, Mrs. R.H. Graff of Lubbock, Mrs. Bill Laxton of Graham and Mrs. Fred Rost of Iowa Park.

### Emma Jean Smith

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Emma Jean Smith, 92, of Hereford will be at 2 p.m. (MST) today in Floyd Methodist Church in Floyd, N.M.

Burial will be in Floyd Cemetery under direction of Wheeler Funeral Home of Portales, N.M.

Mrs. Smith died at 12:30 a.m. Friday in Deaf Smith General Hospital here after a brief illness.

The Erath County native was a Methodist and a member of the National Retired Teachers Association. She graduated from West Texas State College in Canyon in 1913.

She taught first grade for 28 years in Plainview and also taught in Floydada and at West Texas State.

She moved to Hereford from Plainview after retiring from 40 years of teaching.

Survivors include two brothers, Albin McCleskey of Midland and M.O. McCleskey of Floyd, N.M.

### Mrs. Foy Todd

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Foy (Lil) Todd, 67, of Tahoka will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Cletus Caswell, a Baptist pastor in Brownfield, officiating.

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

Mrs. Todd died Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She moved to Lynn County in 1923, and married Foy Todd Oct. 13, 1933, in Tahoka. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Mrs. Author McMillan of Hillsboro, Hattie Evans of Tyler, Ollie

via Newton-John. The vendor, Agustin Estrada, left, says sales of both posters are brisk. (AP Laserphoto)

### Burglaries Of Homes Beset City Residents

Burglaries early this weekend continued their unwelcome raids on Lubbockites' property.

Robert A. Gentry of 4604 23rd St. said that Friday afternoon intruders broke a window in the kitchen of his residence, ransacked the bedrooms and kitchen and made off with four guns and a television worth a total of \$11,825.

Richard Iguana and Johnny Garcia said that Friday night or early Saturday burglars entered their 1918 Fifth St., No. 8, residence and took \$1,738 in stereo equipment and a \$450 television set. Neither the residents nor investigating officers were able to find any sign of forced entry, according to reports.

Greg Gentry of 2202 10th St., rear, said that a broken door frame allowed burglars inside his residence where they stole an \$850 camera and five guns worth a total of \$800. He said the break-in occurred between 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Guns also were the target of burglars who forced their way into Mac A.

### Hearn's pickup truck Friday night.

Hearn, of Rochester, said the truck was parked at 502 Slide Road at the time of the burglary.

A \$450 microwave oven and \$1,300 worth of jewelry was reported stolen by Josephine S. Terry of 2802 Second Place. She said the intruders pried the lock from her front door, causing \$100 damage, between 6:15 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Friday to get to the goods.

Robert Lee Johnson of 2713 60th St. complained that two televisions, worth a total of \$580, and a \$150 stereo was stolen from his home between 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. Friday by burglars who pried the front door of the residence.

A television and stereo equipment also were stolen from 2726 63rd St., according to resident Debbie Ward. She said the break-in occurred Friday evening and that the property was worth more than \$250.

A \$125 television was stolen late Friday from O'Dell Derry's 1506-A Weber Drive residence, according to police.



POPULAR POSTERS — Posters of Pope John Paul II, who will visit Mexico next weekend, went on sale in Mexico City Friday right alongside screen idol John Travolta, shown with O-

via Newton-John. The vendor, Agustin Estrada, left, says sales of both posters are brisk. (AP Laserphoto)

### FBI To Probe Death Of Polygamist

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The FBI said Saturday it would investigate the police killing of polygamist John Singer, who is to be buried Monday in the rural county where he fought to keep his children out of public schools.

Singer was killed when 10 police officers surrounded him Thursday as he was picking up his mail. One officer, so far unidentified, shot Singer with a shotgun blast in the back as Singer aimed a pistol at the uniformed officers, the state medi-

cal examiner said Friday.

Summit County Sheriff Ron Robinson, who directed but did not participate in the arrest attempt, had said Singer was shot in the side.

A special agent for the FBI in Salt Lake City, who asked not to be identified, said the agency had received a "civil rights complaint" in the Singer killing and would conduct a full investigation.

The agent said a report would be submitted to the Justice Department in Washington. He said he could not comment on the source or nature of the alleged violations.

Singer staved off law enforcement officers for months after he was cited for contempt of court for refusing to follow school district guidelines in educating his

children.

Singer, citing religious grounds, had said he didn't want to expose his children to drugs, homosexuality and teachings of racial equality in public schools.

One of Singer's two wives, Vicki, was staying with their seven children, aged 3 to 14, at a location kept secret by county juvenile authorities, a family member said.

Juvenile Court Judge John Farr Larson said Friday she would have unrestricted custody of the children in a few days.

Phil Rimmasch, a funeral director at Larkin Mortuary here, said services would be held for Singer on Monday, with public viewings of the body Sunday night and Monday before the funeral.

### Obituary Briefs

Services for Ola Mae Gardner Arnold, 70, of Snyder will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Bell-Seale Chapel in Snyder. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. Mrs. Arnold died Friday.

Services for Mildred Louise Furlow, 57, of O'Donnell will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church in O'Donnell. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa. Mrs. Furlow died Friday.

Services for Loujena Malzie Dye Yeager, 81, of Belton, Mo., will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home in Plainview. Mrs. Yeager died Friday.

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# European Tour Offered By Avalanche-Journal, Lufthansa

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and Lufthansa German Airlines are jointly offering a Spring Fling '79 European tour of 17 days to various points of interest in May.

Persons participating in the tour will leave Lubbock International Airport May 6 aboard a Braniff International flight. The tourists will fly to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and then on to New York City, where they will board a Lufthansa flight to Cologne, Germany.

During the 17-day tour, which will return from Athens, Greece, May 22, participants will sightsee in Cologne, Lux-

embourg, Brussels, Belgium, Amsterdam, the Netherlands, London, England, Athens and several Greek islands.

During the tour in Europe, the group will sightsee down the Rhine River in Germany on a steamer and tour several Greek islands for four days on a cruise ship.

Greek islands included on the four-day cruise trip are Mykonos, Ephesus, Patmos, Rhodes, Heraklion and Santorini.

The European tour also includes motor coach rides through the countryside of many European countries.

Ava Kertes, a passenger sales consult-

ant for Lufthansa German Airlines, will be at The Avalanche-Journal building, 710 Ave. J, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

to answer questions and give information about the Spring Fling '79 tour, discuss weather in the European countries and

advise on clothes to take on the tour.

Price for the tour is \$2,256 per person from Lubbock. The tour price includes tourist class jet air transportation from Lubbock, deluxe or first class accommodations in twin-bedded rooms, Continental breakfast and dinner daily, the Greek islands tour cruise ship fare, state rooms with bath or outside cabin with two lower beds on the cruise ship, deluxe motor coach transportation from Cologne to Amsterdam, motor coach transfers between airports and hotels, hotels and piers, sightseeing by motor coach with local English-speaking guides, handling of two pieces of luggage per person, all sightseeing on the tour itinerary, and all taxes and services included with the exception of \$10 per person port tax in Piraeus, Greece.

The tour price does not include shore excursions and any items of a personal nature purchased during the tour.

A deposit of \$200 per person is required at the time of booking for the tour. Full

payment for the tour is due five weeks prior to departure in May.

Further information about the Spring Fling '79 European tour may be obtained by contacting Miss Kertes Monday at The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal or by writing the Avalanche-Journal International Travel Desk, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79402.

Detailed information about the daily activities planned for the tour will be published later in The Avalanche-Journal.

## Hungarian Tells Texans About German Tours

By CARRIE CURTIS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

It's a long way from Hungary to Dallas, and for Ava Kertes the journey has not been an uneventful one.



The Hungarian-born woman, who works as a passenger sales consultant in Dallas for Lufthansa German Airlines, credits the travel industry and some luck for her present position.

The next place Miss Kertes' work will lead her is Lubbock, where she will

be available to explain Spring Fling '79, a 17-day European tour during May which The Avalanche-Journal and Lufthansa are co-sponsoring. Miss Kertes will be at The Avalanche-Journal offices, 710 Ave. J, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to explain the tour and

answer questions for interested persons.

Miss Kertes, who covers the West Texas area and Oklahoma as a passenger sales consultant for Lufthansa, fled revolution-torn Hungary in 1956 and came to the U.S. She settled in New York City and attended school to learn English and American customs.

While she was attending school, the uncle of a friend, intrigued by Miss Kertes' care for people when she helped his sick nephew, suggested that someone who liked people as she did should go into the travel business.

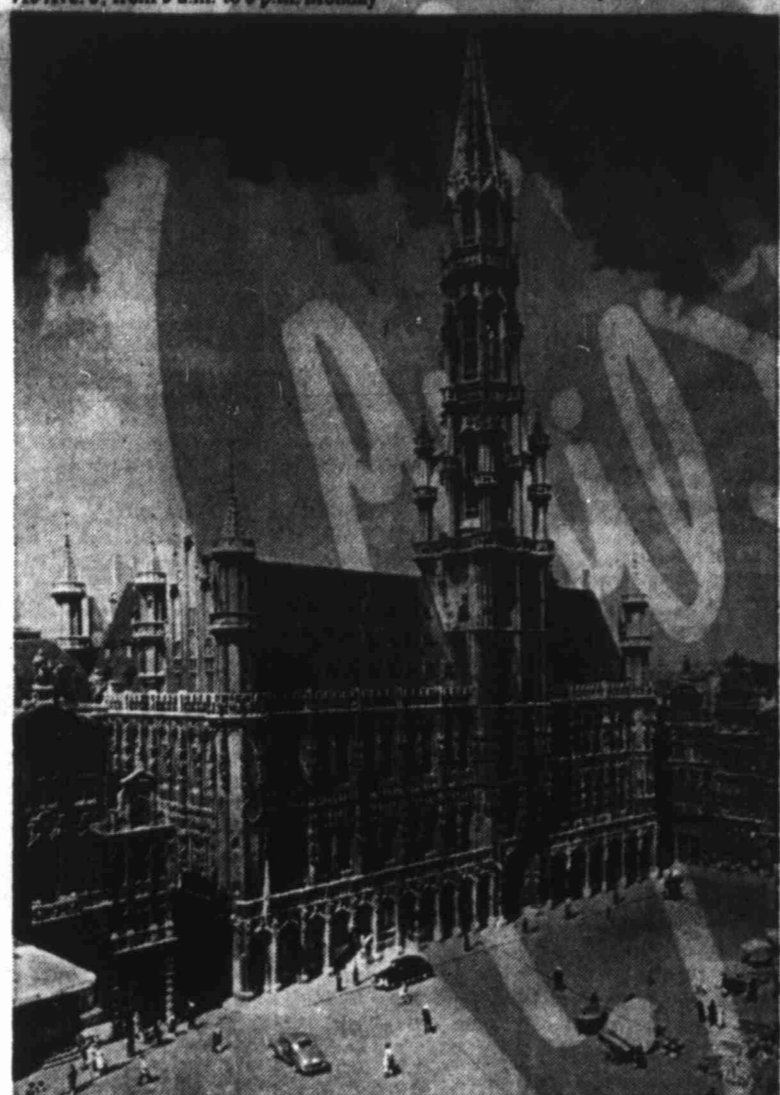
She agreed to the idea, and her friend's uncle arranged an interview with a friend who worked for Lufthansa at Kennedy International Airport.

Nineteen years after the interview, Miss Kertes is still working for the German-based airline. Her work includes visiting travel agencies, commercial accounts, newspapers and magazines throughout the West Texas region and Oklahoma. Her territory includes Lubbock, San Angelo, Abilene, Midland-Odessa and Amarillo.

She plans and arranges travel package tours, which she says are the most economical way for Americans to visit foreign countries. She plans from five to 25 or 30 package tours a year for Lufthansa. The airline serves 117 cities in 72 countries.

Miss Kertes said it usually takes an average of three months' planning to set up a package tour, then another month or two promoting and advertising the tour.

The package tours are usually planned for specific groups with special interests or points of interest that residents of certain areas, such as West Texas, wish to see in foreign countries.



BRUSSELS GRAND PLACE—This tourist attraction in Brussels, the capital of Belgium and headquarters of the European Common Market, will be among the sites toured during the Spring Fling '79 17-day European tour. The tour is sponsored by The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and Lufthansa German Airlines. The tour leaves Lubbock International Airport May 6 and returns May 22 from Athens, Greece. (Photo Courtesy of the Belgian National Tourist Office)

## CBI Veterans Set Meet In Lubbock

The Lubbock Chapter of the China-Burma-India Veteran's Association has scheduled a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Chinese Kitchen, 5308 Slide Road.

All service men and women who were involved in the China, Burma and India theater of operations during World War II have been invited to attend the meeting.

The Lubbock Chapter, which has been meeting since September, recently received its charter, and will hold a special meeting in February to observe the formality.

A special invitation has been issued to any member of the famous "Lost Battalion" to attend the Tuesday evening meeting. That battalion, which was captured on the island of Java in 1942, was composed primarily of West Texas and New Mexico residents.

**FUNERAL FLOWERS**  
LONDON (AP)—Five persons in East London, including a florist and a crematorium attendant, have been charged with stealing about \$300-worth of wreaths and floral cushions from funerals.

## SNAKES SPARK SPLIT

ST IVES, England (AP)—Sylvana Mellor, 30, coped when husband Barry bought a Great Dane and a bizzard. She even put up with the Himalayan bear. But she left home when Barry took in four pythons, a boa constrictor and two garter snakes, and proposed to turn the spare bedroom into a snake pit. Sylvana has filed for divorce.

For Spring Fling Reservations Call:

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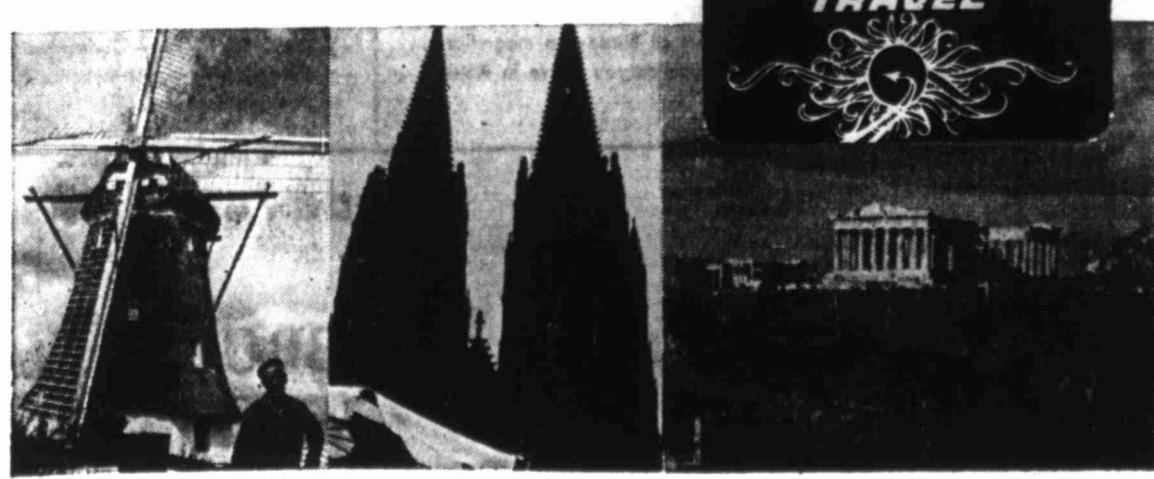
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Hemphill-Wells Travel is now accepting bookings for the Avalanche Journal's 17-day air and cruise tour

... Departing from Lubbock May 6 and returning home May 22, you'll be traveling to Germany, Belgium, Holland, England, Greece and a Greek Isle cruise. Enjoy the sights and excitement of history surrounding you. **2256.00** per person which includes: First class and deluxe hotel accommodations, all ground and water transportation, round trip air fare to Europe, daily breakfast and dinner, 17 days, 5 countries, 6 Old World cities and trained tour escorts. Reservations are limited. For further detailed information on Cruise Tour refer to the following two pages or contact Hemphill-Wells Travel 795-5521 or 763-1901.



# Europe 1979

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Sigrid Carter  
Germany

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Kaye Adams  
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Joyce Dreher  
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Argentina

**CASTLES & CAPITALS**  
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America's most talked-about escorted motorcoach tour in 1978. Seven countries in 17 days — by deluxe, double-decker air-conditioned Skyliner coach. Bar, lounge and lavatory downstairs, no-smoking section up top. Great sightseeing views. early reservations are essential.

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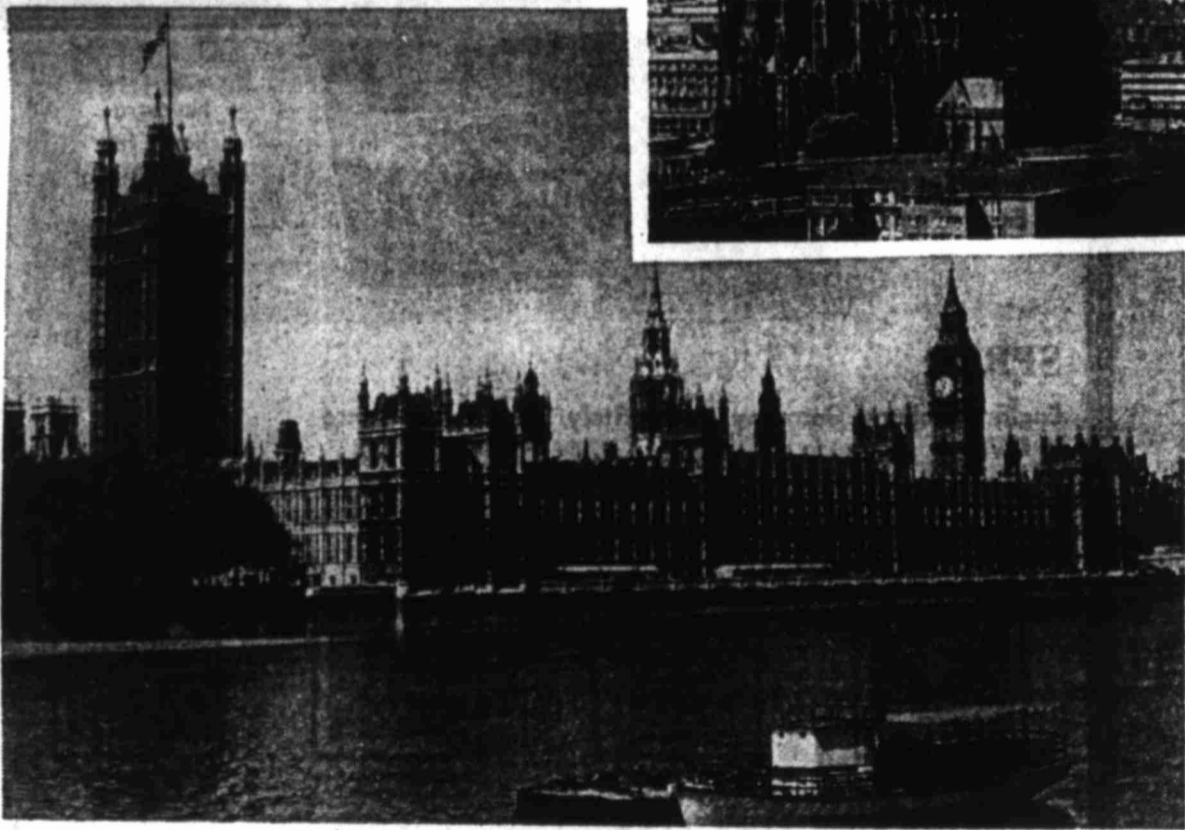
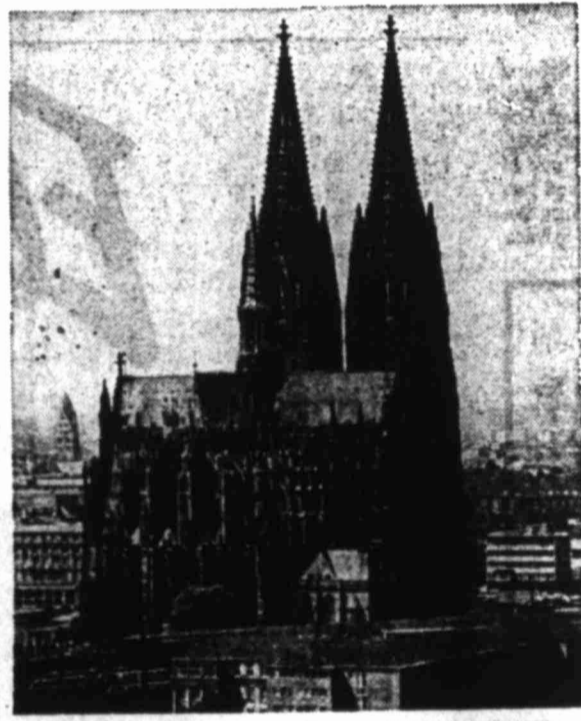
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- Daily Breakfast and Dinner
- 17 Days ●5 Countries ●6 Old World Cities
- Trained Tour Escorts

\$200 Deposit, Balance 5 Weeks Prior To Departure

**ITINERARY**

**COLOGNE**

After DAY 1 of travel from Lubbock you'll be welcomed and assisted upon arrival. On DAY 2, transfer to your hotel for check-in and registration. Balance of the day is to rest up and to acquaint yourself with the hotel and the city of Cologne.

DAY 3 — Today we have a morning city sightseeing tour of Cologne which includes the Roman ruins, the Town Hall, the Guerzenich — a medieval meeting hall, the ultramodern Opera House, the priceless Dionysus Mosaic, and a visit to the famous gothic cathedral.

**RHINE CRUISE**

DAY 4 — Transfer to the pier and board a gleaming white Rhine Steamer. Cruise on the most scenic and legendary part of the Rhine; past famous vineyards, quaint wine towns, towering castles and the famed Loreley Rock. Disembark in St. Goarshausen. A motor coach will drive you to your hotel in Luxembourg via Trier.

**LUXEMBOURG**

DAY 5 — Morning city sightseeing of Luxembourg will include the Citadel, the Promenade De La Corniche and if open, parts of the 16 mile tunnels and casements connecting the 53 forts. Leave Luxembourg and drive to Bastogne where the big battle took place after Christmas, 1944. Continue to Brussels and your hotel.

**BRUSSELS**

DAY 6 — Brussels, capital of Belgium and headquarters of the European Common Market, its modern buildings punctuate the skyline, smart shops and elegant restaurants line the streets. Tour includes the Grand Place, the Clock Tower on the Palais de la Dynastie, and the notorious Mannekin Pis Fountain. Your route today will show you the famed attractions that have made this part of Europe so magnificent. Your accommodations await you as you arrive in Amsterdam.

**AMSTERDAM**

DAY 7 — Amsterdam: Morning city sightseeing tour of Amsterdam, will include the Rembrandt House, where the great artist lived; Queen's Palace, The Stock Exchange and the famous Rijksmuseum, with its outstanding collection of Dutch and Flemish art. En route you will have ample opportunity to glimpse Amsterdam's unique canals, and street life.

**LONDON**

DAY 8 — London: upon arrival you will be met and transferred to your hotel. Balance of the day free to acquaint yourself with the city.

DAY 9 — sightseeing tour of the city includes the West End of London, a view of Oxford Street, Piccadilly Circus, St James' Palace, Buckingham Palace and the changing of the Guard, a visit to Westminster Abbey, Knightsbridge, Kensington, the Houses of Parliament and Regent Street. Afternoon set aside for shopping. Evening free.

DAY 10 — Transfer to airport in time for departure to Athens.

**ATHENS**

DAY 11 — Athens: sightseeing tour of Athens includes the Acropolis, site of the Parthenon, Erectum and Propylaea ruins; the Agora, recently excavated market place; a reconstruction of the Olympic Stadium; the Temple of Zeus; and the Archaeological Museum.

DAY 12 — Cruise: Morning transfer from the hotel to Piraeus Pier in time to board your cruise ship the MS Atlantis.

**GREEK ISLES CRUISE**

SPRING FLING CRUISE SCHEDULE:  
on the MS "ATLANTIS"

DAYS 13/14/15 — During your four day cruise you will visit the following ports: Mykonos-Ephesus-Piramos-Rhodes-Heraklion and Santorini.

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- BELGIUM    ●GREECE
- HOLLAND    ●GREEK ISLE CRUISE

Via Braniff to New York then by  
Lufthansa German Air Lines to Europe

## ITINERARY

### AMSTERDAM

Amsterdam: Morning city sightseeing tour of Am-  
sterdam including the Rembrandt House, where the great  
painter lived, the Stock Exchange and the fam-  
ous canal, with its outstanding collection of Dutch  
art. En route you will have ample opportunity  
to enjoy Amsterdam's unique canals, and street life.

### LONDON

London: Upon arrival you will be met and trans-  
ferred to hotel. Balance of the day free to acquaint  
yourself with the city.

Evening tour of the city includes the West End  
view of Oxford Street, Piccadilly Circus, St  
Buckingham Palace and the changing of the  
Guard at Westminster Abbey, Knightsbridge, Ken-  
sington Palace and Regent Street. After-  
noon shopping. Evening free.

Transfer to airport in time for departure to Ath-

### ATHENS

Athens: Sightseeing tour of Athens includes the  
Acropolis, the Parthenon, Erechthium and Propylaea  
a recently excavated market place; a recon-  
structed Olympic Stadium; the Temple of Zeus; and  
the National Museum.

Cruise: Morning transfer from the hotel to Pi-  
raeus to board your cruise ship the MS Atlantis.

### GREEK ISLES CRUISE

#### CRUISE SCHEDULE:

on the MS "ATLANTIS"  
Day 5 — During your four day cruise you will visit  
ports: Mykonos-Ephesus-Primos-Rhodes-Herak-  
lion.

### CRUISE

**MYKONOS:**  
Called the "Capri of the Aegean", this island has more than  
350 small chapels built within its hilly, rocky 29 square miles.  
Greek music and handicrafts abound in this world-known in-  
ternational resort. Visit its beautiful beaches, see its church-  
es, windmills, and village of houses along narrow, winding  
paths. A "Must" isle to visit.

**EPHESUS:**  
Site of the great Temple of Artemis (Diana) one of the 7  
Wonders of the World. See the mile-long Marmorean and  
the Arcadian Way, paved in marble. Visit the theater, the  
agora, and the baths. Also, the Cathedral of St. John, Tem-  
ple of Serapis, and many new excavations.

**PATMOS:**  
An island of extraordinary natural beauty, rich in its Chris-  
tian tradition and Biblical history, Patmos has a hilltop mon-  
astery overlooking a landscape of superb scenery. It was  
here that St. John the Evangelist wrote the mighty Apoca-  
lypse while in exile.

**RHODES:**  
Where the huge Colossus of Rhodes, one of the 7 Wonders  
of the World, once stood astride the harbor entrance. Just  
10 miles from the Asia Minor coast. Rhodes has all nature's  
most lavish blessings in its scenic splendor.

**HERAKLION:**  
The capital of Crete, largest of the Greek Isles, Heraklion is  
Crete's largest seaport. A short tour takes you through un-  
spoiled Old World countryside to Knossos, capital of the  
4000 year-old Minoan civilization, oldest in all Europe.

**SANTORINI:**  
An island of exquisite natural beauty, Santorini is the  
crescent-shaped rim of an ancient volcano. Legendary site of  
Atlantis, lost kingdom beneath the sea. Ride muleback up a  
zigzag path carved out of cliff rock 1200 feet above the  
ocean.

DAY 16 — Returning to Athens early in the morning from  
the cruise. This day has been set aside for last minute shop-  
ping, recuperating or sightseeing on your own.

DAY 17 — Filled with fond memories we depart in the  
morning for the airport to board your jet flight back to the  
U.S.A.

For further detailed information on Cruise Tour contact Avalanche-  
Journal International Travel Desk, P.O. Box 491 Lubbock, Texas or  
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# SCRAM-LETS

*That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle*

Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

TORRAY					
1	2	3	4	5	6
SETTAL					
7	8	9	10	11	12
POSREN					
13	14	15	16	17	18
HUFROT					
19	20	21	22	23	24
RUQVIE					
25	26	27	28	29	30
HOWLIM					
31	32	33	34	35	36



My wife likes to build up to things gradually. Yesterday she said, "I got a flat tire when I ran over a whiskey bottle." I said, "Well, that doesn't sound too serious." She said, "Well, the whiskey bottle was in the ----- at the time."

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 Print Numbered Letters

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----

3 Unscramble

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS

1. My wife likes to build up to things gradually. Yesterday she said, "I got a flat tire when I ran over a whiskey bottle." I said, "Well, that doesn't sound too serious." She said, "Well, the whiskey bottle was in the liquor store at the time."

2. TORRAY, SETTAL, POSREN, HUFROT, RUQVIE, HOWLIM

3. LIQUOR STORE, WHISKEY BOTTLE, SERIOUS, WELL, THAT DOESN'T SOUND TOO, OVER A WHISKEY BOTTLE, I SAID, SAID, I GOT A FLAT TIRE WHEN I RAN, THINGS GRADUALLY, YESTERDAY SHE

## All-State Band Tryouts Conducted At Tech

Auditions for All-State Band members were conducted Saturday at Texas Tech University. The following students were certified to attend and participate in the band's Feb. 10, performance for the Texas Music Educators Association.

E-Flat Clarinets: Melanie Scoggins, El Paso Coronado; Alternate, Rachel Frizel, Midland Lee.

Bass Trombone: Abraham Flores, El Paso Irvin; alternate, Tim Moore, Monohans.

Piccolo: Marit Olson, Midland Lee; alternate, Kay Hotmann, Amarillo High.

Oboe: Elizabeth Drew, Lubbock Monterey; alternate, Sally Nesmith, El Paso Coronado.

Bass Clarinets: Melissa Adams, Odessa Permian; Jeff Boortz, Midland Lee; alternate, Maureen Campbell, El Paso Andress.

String Bass: Chris Roberts, Lubbock Monterey.

Percussion I: Todd Mathews, Dalhart; Marco alternate, Marco Valdez, El Paso Andress.

Alto Clarinet: Randy Studdard, El Paso Coronado; alternate, Lora Hurley, Odessa Permian.

Alto Saxophone: James Tidwell, El Paso Coronado; Eoger Hudgins, Lubbock Coronado; alternate, Thomas Braxton, Lubbock Dunbar.

Contra Clarinet: Steve Smith, El Paso Andress; alternate, Karl Karvonen, Alpine.

Horns: Celeste Walker, El Paso Eastwood; Ruth Brittin, Lubbock Coronado; Brian McLaughlin, El Paso Coronado; Elizabeth Armontrout, El Paso Socorro; alternate, Jimmy Ayres, Canyon.

Flutes: Leah Owens, Midland Lee; Liz Moore, Amarillo; Lisa Stallings, El Paso Eastwood; Alice Gilbert, Pampa; Nick Evanoff, El Paso Coronado; alternate, Blair Garner, Canyon.

Timpani: Alan Teel, Tulia; alternate, Steven Heath, Monohans.

B-Flat Clarinets: Michelle Joseph, Amarillo; Jim Smith, Amarillo Tascosa; Gina Muela, Clint; Shelly Davis, Odessa; Melissa Joseph, Amarillo; Laurie Reda, El Paso Coronado; Shelley Brister, Odessa; Sue Creighton, El Paso Coronado; Jim Griffin, Big Spring; Sid Roberts, Midland Lee; Janice Pinston, Monohans; alternates, Christy Vetter, El Paso Andress; Elizabeth Foi, Socorro.

Tuba: Mike Hill, Clint; Dan Murphree, El Paso Coronado; Steve Smiley, Odessa Permian; alternate, Ben Davidson, Littlefield.

Bassoon: Kara McKinzie, Odessa Permian; Leslie Parke, Midland; alternate, Pam Nance, Brownfield.

Percussion II: Julian Chong, Lubbock Monterey; alternate, Drew Lang, Monohans.

Tenor Saxophone: Royce Chambers, Brownfield; alternate, Andy De La Paz, El Paso Eastwood.

Baritone: A tie resulted between Marta Ortiz of El Paso Socorro and Bryan Andrade of El Paso Eastwood; alternate, Mark Rotramel, Odessa High.

**DISCARD WINS**  
WOONSOCKET, R.I. (AP) — Thanks to an honest store owner, a retired textile worker is \$1,000 richer than he was last week. Rhode Island Lottery officials say. Standing in the Woonsocket Book and News, John R. Tarvis, 68, tossed out a winning state lottery ticket because he mistakenly thought it was no good. After Tarvis left, Edward J. Hopkins, the store owner, double-checked the discarded ticket, discovered it was a winner, and returned it to Tarvis.

## Report Says Job Market Still Tough For Women

NEW YORK (AP) — Women in the job market are no better off than they were at the turn of the century, according to a new survey by an anti-discrimination group.

Furthermore, the report says, the federal government and businesses are "rapidly retreating" from an earlier commitment to redress racial injustice.

The results of three-year studies of institutional sexism and racism were released this weekend by the non-profit Council on Interracial Books for Children. The work was sponsored by the Carnegie Corp.

The council is a non-profit group based in New York that has studied racial and sexual stereotypes in children's textbooks and other aspects of discrimination. The Carnegie Corp. is a non-profit educational foundation that makes grants for demonstration projects, research and experimental programs.

The studies conclude that while 60 percent of Americans are female or members of a racial minority, white males still dominate business, government, the media, education and health institutions.

Dr. Robert B. Moore, director of the council's resource center, said the data showed "females and minorities remain relatively powerless and/or poor."

"Total documentation highlights the grossly disproportionate white male control of our society's institutions," he said.

Moore contended the report provides "strong evidence of the need for decisive affirmative-action programs to alleviate the injustice suffered by those who happen to be born female or dark-skinned in the United States."

The study shows that 7 percent of elected officials are female or members of a minority. Women and minority group members own businesses accounting for just 2 percent of the nation's gross business receipts.

"The facts continue to demonstrate the pervasiveness and persistence of discrimination at the same time the courts, the federal government, businesses and universities are rapidly retreating from their earlier commitments to redress injustice," Moore said.

The study dealing with sexism said, "The rate of occupational segregation by sex is exactly as great today as it was at the turn of the century, if not greater."

Of 441 occupations listed in a June 1978 Census Classification report, the study said, majorities of working women are found in only 20.

Among the other findings on sexism: •Median weekly income of full-time women workers was 73 percent of men's pay in professional technical jobs, 64 percent in clerical jobs and 45 percent in sales jobs.

•Median income for women college graduates was \$10,861 while male counterparts earned \$17,891.

\*Women account for 2.3 percent of executives earning \$25,000 or more annually.

The study noted that 60 percent of all working women were clerks, saleswomen, waitresses or hairdressers, and that in

the media, although women hold 25 to 35 percent of all jobs, only about 5 percent are in policy making.

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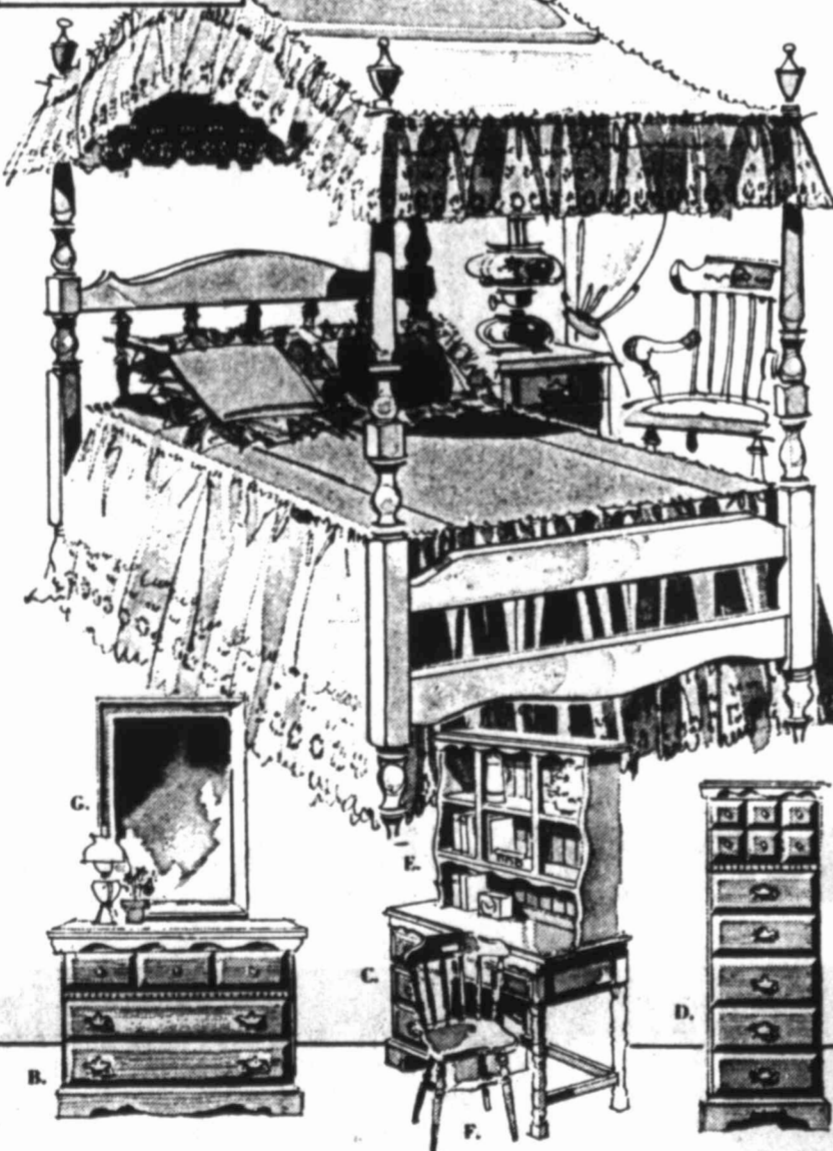
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## Mea

By Bill A-J An AUSTIN—Legislators both the House and the Senate are interested in charging interest on loans to a maximum amount.

Sen. Bill Meier,

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Y <sub>4</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>
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# Measure Would Approve Higher Interest Rates

**By BILL KIDD**  
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—Legislation has been filed in both the House and Senate to allow savings and loan associations to increase the interest charged for residential property loans to a maximum 12 per cent per annum.

Sen. Bill Meier, Euless, is carrying the

measure as SB 134 in the Senate, while Rep. Jerry (Nub) Donaldson, Gatesville, is sponsoring HB 409 in the House.

Durward Curlee, executive vice president of the Texas Savings and Loan League, which is backing the bill, says his group hopes for an early hearing on the proposals.

Curlee and other finance industry offi-

cialists have cited the movement of the prime interest rate to and over 10 per cent, along with the increased cost of money paid savers by savings and loan associations on "money market certificates" tied to U.S. Treasury bill interest rates, as the reason for the requested 12 per cent.

Under the Texas Constitution, interest rates are not to exceed 10 per cent, unless authorized by the Legislature.

Lawmakers have done that in the past on consumer finance company interest rates, and credit unions now are allowed 12 per cent rates on home loans, should they choose to make such loans.

In the past, increases in the prime rate have been relatively temporary, lenders say, with a cyclical falling off of a housing demand and decreases in interest rates.

Now, with continuing inflation, interest rates — with home loans in some other states already over 10 per cent — and housing demand have remained high.

To avoid large cutbacks in residential housing construction, which would result in increased unemployment in many other parts of the economy, lenders must be able to make home loans above the current 10 percent limit, financial industry spokesmen argue.

The legislation speaks to the issue of single-family dwellings "or dwelling units for not more than four families."

There have been indications consumer loan companies may seek to create a new loan category under separate legislation — providing for loans of \$100 to \$300 with somewhat higher rates that currently permitted — but Sen. Bill Patman, Ganado, has indicated he would fight that proposal.

Patman has never been enthusiastic about any interest rate increase suggestion, but has indicated to some Capitol sources he might not fight the change proposed in SB 134 and HB 409.

Rep. Carlyle Smith, Grand Prairie, is offering legislation to license public adjusters — with a view to heading off problems in Texas such as have occurred elsewhere.

The question, Smith says, is whether such persons, who deal with the public on insurance matters, should be regulated by the State Board of Insurance.

Austin attorney Hector De Leon, who assisted in preparation of the bill, HB 53, says public adjusting isn't as well known in Texas as it is in some other parts of the country, with most of the firms doing such work in Texas located in Houston and Dallas.

While adjusters working for insurance companies are required to be licensed by

the SBI, an attorney general's opinion has held that public adjusters may — but aren't required to — be licensed.

There have been some scandals in the North and East involving public adjusters, he notes, and recent nationally published reports indicate some unethical

adjusters may actually have started some home and business fires.

Public adjusters in Texas want to avoid having such situations here and feel the licensing proposal may be one way of doing that, De Leon indicates.

Smith notes he's also carrying a bill re-

defining arson — including putting in destruction of a vehicle under the definition of that offense — so that he has something of a dual interest in the public adjusters legislation.

Sen. Ike Harris, Dallas, is carrying the proposal in the Senate as SB 120.

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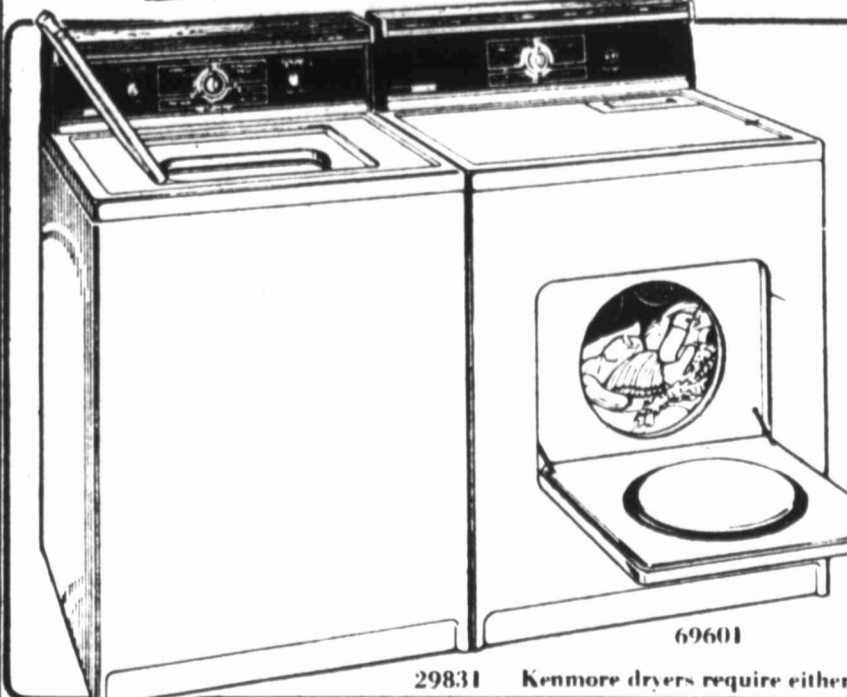
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# Analysts Unsure How To Take Strong Showing By Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — The economy is showing far more strength so far this winter than most experts had expected, but many Wall Streeters seem to be a little unsure whether that's good news or not.

The brisk pace of business activity has produced a bumper crop of strong earnings reports for the fourth quarter, in many cases accompanied by dividend increases.

Some of the more pessimistic observers point out, however, that the inflation rate has remained uncomfortably high. And they argue that the longer a business slowdown is postponed, the more severe it is likely to be.

Such misgivings seemed to be reflected in the erratic behavior of the stock market in the past week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 12 points Monday, but fell 13 on Tuesday and then fluctuated in a narrow range through Friday's close.

The widely recognized average wound up at 837.49, up 1.21 from the previous week.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index slipped .06 to 55.85, while the American Stock Exchange market value index gained .71 to 161.04.

Big Board volume averaged 27.45 million shares a day, against 27.07 million the week before.

"The economy shows no signs of slowing down," the Value Line Investment Survey, the nation's largest investment advisory service, noted in its latest report on the business outlook.

"Figures released in recent days indicate that the consumer continues on a spending binge."

## Farmers Union Sets Meeting In Roswell

ROSSELL, N.M. — The impact of international trade on United States farm economics will be one of the topics at the fourth annual convention of the New Mexico Farmers Union meeting here Thursday through Saturday.

Robert Lewis, chief economist and national secretary of the Farmers Union will deliver that address. Other speakers include New Mexico Gov. Bruce King, Texas Farmers Union president Jay Naman of Waco and congressman Harold Humeles.

Representatives from the National Fertilizer Center will discuss new developments in soil fertilization applicable to New Mexico and a speaker from the National Farmers Union Insurance Company will discuss new programs for farm and ranch families.

New developments in research programs will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Koert Lessman, associate director of the Agricultural Experimental Stations in New Mexico.

Bill and Judy Tompson of Tucumcari and Dr. Michael Olsen of Las Vegas, N.M. will give a report on a NFU sponsored program: "The American Farm Project."

A delegate will be elected at the meeting to represent New Mexico at the national convention March 11-15 in Kansas City, Mo.

**PIN-UP**  
RUNCORN, England (AP) — Mary Morland, a resident of Runcorn, has offered her picture to the Royal Navy as a pin-up. Mrs. Morland, 63, wrote: "My pictures below decks would remind young sailors to write home to their grandmas."

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that the gross national product, after adjustment for inflation, grew at a solid 6.1 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate in the October-to-December quarter.

That, in turn, provided an almost ideal climate for corporate earnings. International Business Machines, which plans a 4-for-1 stock split this spring, posted a 16.3 percent profit increase for the quarter, considerably better than most analysts had expected.

Du Pont chalked up an 84 percent earnings gain for the quarter, and celebrated by raising its dividend and proposing a 3-for-1 stock split of its own.

Aluminum Co. of America — like Du Pont a component of the Dow Jones industrial average — came in with a 124 percent increase, and raised its quarterly dividend from 50 to 60 cents a share.

All these pleasant surprises, however, don't seem to have prompted much change in the caution which dominates most analysts' view of 1979 prospects.

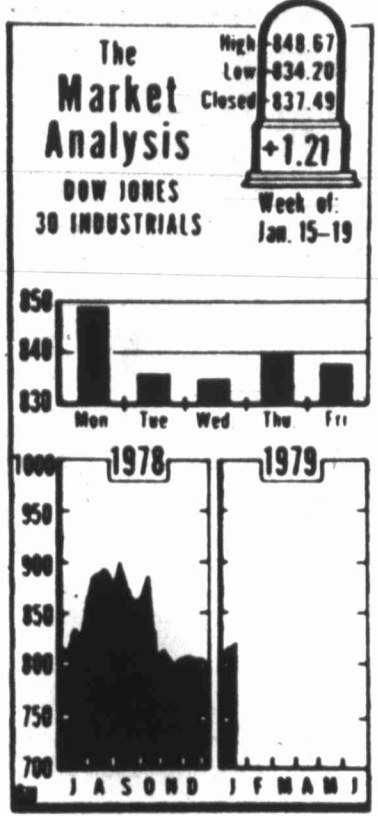
Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps said the fourth-quarter GNP figures increased her hopes that a recession could be avoided, but she also acknowledged, "This strong rate of growth won't continue in 1979."

Value Line analysts noted: "The consumer today may be buying precisely because he is pessimistic — about inflation and the government's ability to manage money. The public is buying today to beat tomorrow's price increase, and because he knows that a debt incurred today will be paid back in depreciated dollars at maturity."

"Consumers believe that the way to guard against running short of the wherewithal to buy goods in the future is not to save, but to make their purchases now."

"Because these purchases are in a sense borrowed from the future, at some

point down the road it is possible that consumer spending will come to an abrupt halt."



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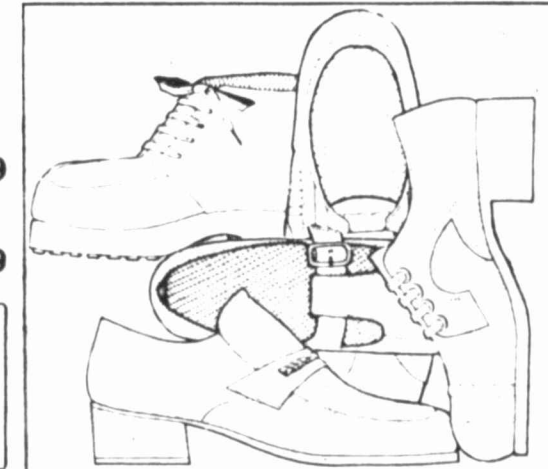
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Orig. \$15 to \$31

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# Business Firms Show Strong Earnings In '78

NEW YORK (AP) — Last year turned out to be surprisingly profitable for America's businesses, judging by the final-quarter earnings statements now coming out.

While few companies are expected to match Du Pont's 86 percent leap in fourth-quarter profits or 46 percent gain for the year, analysts say earnings reports in nearly all industry groups are coming in stronger than expected.

International Business Machines joined the exclusive club of corporate giants like American Telephone & Telegraph and General Motors when this past week it announced that its profits topped \$1 billion in the final quarter of 1978.

IBM net earnings of \$1.02 billion in the last three months of the year represented a 27.2 percent increase from the fourth quarter of 1977. For the year as a whole, IBM's profits rose 14.4 percent from 1977 and totaled more than \$3 billion.

Chase Manhattan Corp., the parent company of the nation's third largest bank, led a host of impressive profit reports in the banking industry. It reported a 62 percent increase in earnings for the quarter and record earnings of \$197.2 million for the year, up 60 percent from 1977.

And, among basic industries, the Aluminum Company of America posted a 124 percent gain in fourth-quarter earnings and a 60 percent earnings increase, to \$312.7 million, for the full year.

Those are only a sampling of some reports out lately — the major portion of earnings reports are still to come. But analysts say the figures so far are encouraging.

"My impression is that things are coming in very well indeed and there should be a very sizeable increase over the fourth quarter of last year," said Bob Lewis, an economist at Citibank who surveys the earnings statements of more than 1,500 companies each quarter.

He hasn't begun tallying figures yet but guesses that after-tax corporate profits for all of 1978 may reflect an increase of about 15 percent from the year before, about half of that in real earnings and half due to inflation.

Commerce Department economist Kenneth Petrick makes a similar assessment. Based on figures implied from other statistics, the Bureau of Economic Analysis, expects after-tax corporate profits in the fourth quarter to reach an annual rate of about \$131.5 billion, a 26 percent increase from the year-earlier figures. For all of 1978, corporate profits should be up 15 to 16 percent over 1977, in the range of \$118 billion.

While that performance will about match the rate of earnings growth achieved in 1977, it comes as a surprise

## Freeze Takes Toll Of Texas' Crops, High Prices Seen

AUSTIN (AP) — A recent hard freeze killed 40 percent of Texas' citrus crop and 75 percent of its lettuce and cabbage crop. Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Saturday.

"Coupled with the freeze in California and short crops in Florida, this means higher prices in the food store," Brown said.

Limb damage to crops was so severe that only a half-crop is likely for Texas citrus growers next year, Brown added.

Rio Grande Valley citrus growers shipped 17 million 40-pound cartons last year; the outlook for this season is 10 million cartons.

The harvest season usually extends into May, but the agriculture commissioner said this year's harvest probably will be all wrapped up by the end of February because of the freeze.

Texas inspectors handled 4 million cartons of lettuce and cabbage last year. Only 900,000 cartons have been inspected this year, with the harvest virtually complete.

because most economists earlier this year expected the economy to slacken and with it, the levels of profits.

Instead, the government reported this

past week that the economy boomed in the September-December period last year. Gross National Product, which represents the cost of all goods and services,

grew at surprising 6.1 percent rate, after adjustment for inflation.

"Retail stores came on like gangbusters because of strong consumer spending. There were good gains in the machinery industries, chemical industries with strong price increases and the banking sector came back very strong," said Michael Evans, an economist at Chase Econometrics in suburban Philadelphia.

Many industry groups are expected to show improved profits because of the strong rate of economic expansion. Because of that, picking standouts is difficult.

But airlines and aircraft builders are frequently mentioned as "standout industries" because of a boom in the number of passengers flying and the increase in orders for new planes. The 1978 housing boom, which saw about 2 million new housing units built, is also helping profits in companies producing building products or home appliances, analysts say.

Evans at Chase Econometrics and Allan McKinnon of Merrill Lynch Economics Inc., both specialists in economic forecasting, acknowledge that guessing what will happen next year is difficult. The economy has maintained a stronger growth pattern to date than most economists expected early this year.

"We have been saying and still believe that the consumer is running out of spending power," says McKinnon. He projects that corporate profits, before taxes, will decline about 5 percent in 1979. Because of business tax breaks, the after-tax profits should show essentially no change from levels last year, he says.

Evans figures the fourth quarter of last year represented the "last big splurge" in consumer spending. But he estimates that pre-tax profits for all of 1979 will be up about 5 percent and after-tax profits up about 10 percent compared to 1978 levels.

In other business developments this week:

—A West German company announced plans to buy a major interest in the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, the nation's second largest grocery-store chain. The Tengelmann Group said it planned to buy 42 percent of A&P's stock for about \$75 million. A&P's executives weren't unhappy about the offer, since they have been in the process of trying to shore up the profits of the big supermarket chain in recent years, and Tengelmann represents one of Europe's largest supermarket owners.

—McGraw-Hill and American Express

## The Market Meter Market Finishes With Moderate Gain

By J.L. HUTCHESON

Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc.

The stock market managed this week to shrug off the recurring bouts of weakness that has plagued it lately and finished with a moderate gain in fairly active trading.

After slipping 14.47 points Tuesday and Wednesday, the Dow Jones industrial average eased some Thursday in early trading but rebounded late that day and tried to hold its gains of the past few weeks.

Many observers were expecting the money supply figures to show a relative small increase for the latest statement week. Instead, after the close of trading on Thursday, the Federal Reserve Board reported that M1, the nation's basic money supply, dropped \$2.8 billion, and M2, the broader measure, fell \$3.4 billion in the week ending Jan. 10. The prior week's figures were revised upward.

Some traders were encouraged when the market generally held its ground following news that the real gross national product in the fourth quarter grew at a surprisingly high rate of 6.1 percent on a seasonally-adjusted level.

Analysts maintain that the current rally is "very fragile." They believe that if short-term interest rates stabilize, with banks' key federal funds rate remaining in the 10 percent area, the rally could extend well into February. They do feel, however, that if the money supply growth rate becomes excessive or if the dollar comes under renewed attack that the rally would quickly end.

The stock market received another boost of positive news when Standard Oil of California reported traces of hydrocarbon in the well being drilled in the Baltimore Canyon, off the New Jersey coast.

Traders reportedly were encouraged by the tendency of volume to dry up during any retreat and some stocks had already begun to move higher in price toward the end of the week as volume quickened.

Many analysts are worried over the fact that although the economy is experiencing sharply higher interest rates, the expansion doesn't seem to be slowing. This was the concern voiced at the announcement of the sharp increase in the gross national product for the past month of December. If the slowdown does not come soon, there will be renewed pressure on interest rates to move higher in an effort to cool off the economy.

Most experts feel that the nation has not seen the high in interest rates as of yet. They are looking for a final upward surge of interest rates in this quarter, with the prime rate of most banks moving up to the 12½ to 13 percent level and with other short-term rates rising by ¼ to 1 percent. Some analysts feel interest rates could reach the 14 percent level, since in the past interest rates have exceeded their previous highs by an average of 1½ to 2 percent. The past high was in 1974, during the depths of the recession, when interest rates reached 12 percent; hence, the rationale for 14 percent interest rates this year.

### 10 BEST & WORST PERFORMING STOCKS Over Past 13 Weeks

Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change
Uarco, Inc.	51	+89.7%	Allied Supermarkets	2½	-72.7%
Skil Corp.	27	+59.6%	Arlen Realty & Dev.	2¼	-51.2%
Friendly Ice Cream	23	+50.4%	Cooper-Jarrett, Inc.	3¼	-49.5%
A.B. Dick Co.	15	+48.1%	Town & Co., M.H.	2½	-45.7%
Aristar Inc.	8¼	+43.5%	Resorts International	31	-45.6%
Dictaphone Corp.	25	+43.0%	Cenco, Inc.	4¼	-44.8%
Basic, Inc.	45	+36.4%	Chase Manhattan, Mtg.	¾	-44.4%
Pacific Petrols, Ltd.	52	+33.9%	Cordis Corp.	24	-44.0%
Mallory P.R.	51	+32.4%	White Motor	7¼	-43.1%
Tappan Co.	12	+28.9%	Talcott Nat'l Corp.	2¼	-42.9%

### 7 BEST & WORST PERFORMING INDUSTRIES LAST SIX WEEKS

BEST		WORST	
Medical Services	+32.7%	Real Estate	-6.9%
Insurance (Diversified)	+26.5%	Silver	-4.5%
Copper	+17.3%	Elec. Utility-East	+0.9%
Precision Instrument	+14.8%	Railroad-East	+0.9%
Publishing	+13.9%	Meat Packing	+0.7%
Office Equipment	+12.5%	Telecommunications	+1.4%
Machine Tool	+12.2%	Elec. Utility-West	+1.8%

(Computations furnished by the Value Line Investment Survey. Hutcheson is a stock, bond and commodity broker for Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc.)

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chairman Harold W. McGraw Jr., of "below, false and misleading" statements in opposing the American Express offer.

—President Carter promised to send a very tight budget to Congress next week and hold the projected deficit to about \$29 billion as part of the government's strategy to slow inflation. While details of the budget won't be released until after the President's message to Congress, Carter said at a news conference that the administration hopes to increase funding to the poor by \$4.5 billion, despite deep cuts in many programs. Some reports indicated, however, that most of that increase amounted to a reshuffling of existing programs.

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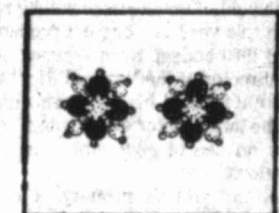
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Reg. 204.95. 14K gold wedding bands with Swiss-cut designs.



**Sale \$182**  
Reg. \$260. Bridal set has 14K gold diamond engagement ring, matching band.



**Sale 395.50**  
Reg. \$565. 14K gold 7-diamond swirl cocktail ring.



**Sale 486.50**  
Reg. \$695. 14K gold earrings with 10 diamonds and 8 rubies.



**Sale 349.30**  
Reg. \$499. Teardrop pendant has center opal surrounded by diamonds. 14K gold.



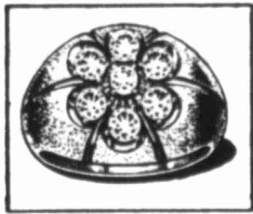
**Sale 139.30.**  
Reg. \$199. Diamond rosebud cocktail ring in 14K gold setting.



**Sale 500.50**  
Reg. \$715. 14K gold trio. Diamond engagement ring with his and her wedding bands. ¼ ct. total weight.



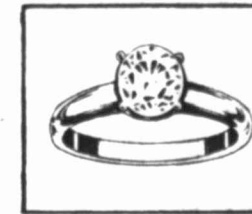
**Sale \$623.**  
Reg. \$890. Wedding set in 14K gold with 8 diamonds.



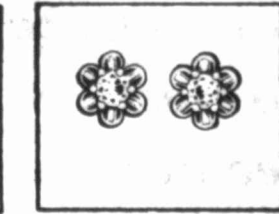
**Sale \$1295**  
Reg. \$1850. Men's 14K gold 7-diamond ring.



**Sale \$1645**  
Reg. \$2350. 14K gold cocktail ring with 18 sapphires and 19 diamonds.



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# Muddy Waters' Show Helps Keep Blues Alive

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
A-J Entertainment Editor

"Some folks been asking me how I ever got Muddy Waters to come to Lubbock. Well, I didn't bring him here. You brought him here. You may not know it, but the blues will never die. If you think I'm lying..."  
— C.B. "Stubbs" Stubblefield, 1-19-79

Not a solitary soul in the packed and smoky Cotton Club even considered calling Stubbs a liar, not after witnessing the first dynamic set by Muddy Waters and one of the tightest blues bands ever to set foot on a Lubbock stage. Indeed, the policy at the legendary Cotton Club may have been B.Y.O.B. — but the initials sure didn't stand for Bring Your Own Blues.

The mudman, after all, brought enough for everybody.

Born McKinley Morganfield on April 4, 1915, in Rolling Fork, Miss., Muddy Waters is in a direct line of descent from the great blues singers of the Mississippi delta cotton farming area in which he was raised. At least, that's what the man's biography states. But words on paper could never tell us as much as did Waters' performance Friday night. Just a little more than two months shy of his 64th birthday, this legendary blues guitarist expressed a gut-depth feel for the rhythm which even our most enthusiastic of younger, contemporary musicians have little chance of mastering.

That's because the mudman doesn't just sing and play his songs — he feels them. The old cliché is, "He's singing the blues he's lived," but the phrase still fits. His music is traditional, yet he ad-libs enough to transfuse his own lifeblood into even the classics. And whereas the history of the blues stretches back to the work songs and field hollers of slaves in the 17th century, Waters is never one to hide his pride.

Even when he's on the bottom rung of life's ladder, he gushes strength as he warns us, "Don't chu mess with me!"

Texas blues band Jimmy Vaughan and the Thunderbirds opened the show Friday, and there's no denying the youngsters were entertaining. But they



MUDDY WATERS

## A-J CONCERT REVIEW

were merely playing the blues, while Muddy Waters had the blues flowing from his entire being. There was no mistaking the added awe and appreciation felt by the overflow crowd when Waters' band — especially skilled musicians "Pine Top" Perkins on drums, Willie Smith on keyboards and a talented white guy named Jerry Portnoy blowing harp — started playing shortly before 11 p.m. When Muddy Waters walked on and started playing "Hoochie Coochie Man," he forced the audience to experience a feeling unique to many in this area.

For quite a while now, music writers have been telling us whites can't sing the blues with any effect because they haven't suffered to the extent of black men. Yet there's the added conflict of black audiences turning away from blues records over the past 10 years. "My people, they want something they can bump off of. I play in places now don't have no black faces in there but our black faces," Waters told Rolling Stone magazine's Robert Palmer last year.

The Cotton Club concert, though, saw more than a few black fans come out to celebrate the legendary mudman.

And though songs like "Hoochie Coochie Man," "Baby Please Don't Go" and "Kansas City" earned ovations from all — and by ovations, I mean roars from people standing on tables — many black listeners revered the music all the way through. That is, while many applauded at the close of the songs, others took the music personally and reacted from start to finish. The music held a deeper meaning, perhaps heritage, for them.

"I like your style, yeah, that right," Waters told one black man near the stage. And over near the back wall, where I was sharing a bench and a six-pack with a couple of other media-types, there was more dancing going on. It was showtime, with Muddy making us all move and a dapperly dressed listen-

er in the back standing up, hands in hip pockets, and kickin' that mule. By the time the first set was over, this man had helped share a feeling for the music, actually a feeling in the music, which goes much deeper than the tracks laid down on vinyl in a recording studio.

But for the barbecue, it could have been Chicago on an early 1950s Saturday night.

The huge throng — those familiar and those new to the blues — experienced not only a concert, but a feeling of brotherhood when they showed up to see the real thing, the genuine article, the living legend known as Muddy Waters. And such experiences are rare in any musical setting. When it was over, the staunchest of blues fans left pleased, and those newcomers left with a new-found awareness that what the radio stations say is blues — hype like Belushi & Aykroyd (The Blues Brothers) — is strictly for the comedy fans.

The blues were originally tied to poverty and unhappiness; it was a musical translation of the heart. No doubt even the wealthy felt something Friday, though, something that burned hotter than the liquor they were brown-bagging and was not as easily forgotten. So when Stubbs walked up between sets and said the blues would never die, hundreds of fans, still awed, recognized his words as gospel and thought, "Yeah, that right."

## Pluto Makes Move To Inside Track!

NEW YORK (AP) — After Sunday, and for the next 20 years, the planet Pluto will no longer be the farthest planet from the sun.

Astronomers at the Hayden Planetarium here said Pluto's highly elliptical orbit will carry it inside the nearly circular

orbit of Neptune at three seconds before 4:58 p.m. EST Sunday.

At that moment, both planets will be 2.816 billion miles from the sun, said Dr. Mark Chartrand, planetarium chairman.

Neptune will remain the outermost planet until March 1999.

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## Anti-Abortion Forces Aiming At Lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six years after the Supreme Court legalized abortion, opponents of the procedure are preparing for what has become an annual ritual: the commemoration of the court decision by thousands of demonstrators.

But the target of Monday's demonstration, sponsored by a group known as March for Life, extends beyond the court. Demonstrators are aiming at influencing the votes on abortion that will be taken in Congress during the next year.

And those votes in turn will be used as ammunition in the 1980 elections, when abortion opponents hope to elect senators and congressmen more agreeable to their cause.

Supporters of the court's 1973 landmark decision have no plans for a counter-demonstration Monday, but say they will make some announcements of their own.

The National Abortion Rights Action League, for example, plans to release information on a fund formed to pay for abortions for poor women who cannot afford them.

The league estimates that the number of federally funded abortions has dropped 98 percent since Congress placed strict curbs on the use of Medicaid money for abortions.

The public funding issue will be revived again this year as Congress prepares the fiscal 1980 budget. Sean Downey, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, said his group and its allies will be lobbying for even stricter prohibitions on use of government money for abortions.

But the group's primary objective is passage of a constitutional amendment banning abortion. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., introduced one version on the opening day of Congress last week. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah; Rep. Ron Mazzoli, D-Ky.; and Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., say they plan to submit their own proposals soon.

Groups that defend abortion rights have been able in the past to kill such amendments by keeping them bottled up in subcommittees.

But Downey said abortion opponents will mount a lobbying effort aimed at moving the amendment to the House Judiciary Committee by February 1980, with a vote by the full committee before the 1980 congressional elections.

"On the House side, we feel we have the votes in the full committee," he said.

Downey acknowledged that prospects for comparable action in the Senate Judiciary Committee are almost non-existent now that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has become its chairman.

## Rotarians Set To Host Young People's Meet

The Lubbock, South Plains and Panhandle District of Rotary International, District 573, will play host to six young members of young peoples clubs sponsored by Rotary International in Auckland, New Zealand, this week, according to District 573 spokesman Louis Rochester.

Four young men and two young women will tour Amarillo, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa Lubbock, and other cities in the District. They hope to encourage the formation of Rotaract and Interact clubs, such as their clubs in New Zealand, according to Rotary spokesmen.

Rotaract and Interact clubs are clubs sponsored by Rotary on a voluntary basis for young people between the ages of 18 and 28, inclusive, residing within a given Rotary Club district, whose purposes are to promote responsible citizenship, develop leadership, and promote international understanding.

This special tour is expected to give the New Zealanders an opportunity to present special programs on behalf of such clubs. Past vice president of Rotary International, Rex Webster of Lubbock, will be in charge of arrangements while the team is in Lubbock.

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# Title IX Rules Reshape Collegiate Athletics

By DON HENRY  
Executive Sports Editor

Ask an athletic director what he thinks of Title IX, and he immediately spills coffee all over his desk. Ask a university administrator his impressions, and he shows you a list of directives and proposals.

Ask a women's coach what she thinks, and she'll shrug out of uncertainty. Ask a fan on the street what he thinks of Title IX and he'll ask in return: "Isn't that the deal that says you have to have a woman on the football squad?"

Few matters have been more discussed — and been more misunderstood — than Title IX, the section of a federal policy prepared by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare concerning women's athletics.

What Title IX seeks to do is equalize the monies and programs needed in women's and men's athletic departments of schools receiving federal assistance in some form. It is a matter which has been under study — and under fire from many corners — for several years.

And the future is not quite now, to paraphrase. It's getting closer, but the actual guideline is in the final stages of completion. But, there is still time for changes, and this is what both confuses athletic directors — men's and women's — and causes them to issue statements of indecision.

And both ADs at Tech, Jeanne McHoney of the women's athletic department and Dick Tamburo of the men's department, claim Title IX was a major item at their recent national conventions, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), respectively.

But what both ADs are working with now are proposals. The real thing is still in the future.

For the present, at Tech, the men are working on a \$2.2 million operating budget,

the women \$300,000. And the women's is up from almost nothing in the past five years.

Across the nation, it was basically the same, and this is what brought on the HEW's Title IX policy now under study and discussion.

"This is strictly proposed legislation now," Tamburo said, holding up a 36-page document, which had attached several explanatory sheets. "We (school administrators)

## Analysis

have until Feb. 10 to comment on it. Then, after accepting all these comments, HEW will prepare the complete (and final) program."

And what the final outcome will be, what will be deleted or added, Tamburo could not speculate on.

What Tamburo is working on now, and what will be submitted for consideration by HEW is a per-capita cost figure of outfitting and financing a male athlete against what it takes for a female athlete.

"It hasn't been completed at Tech," Tamburo said, "but what we're working on is what it costs for our male athletics. This takes into consideration the scholarship costs, recruiting, equipment, team travel, and publicity, things that can be measured on a financial standpoint. This is so the women can be able to compete and practice on an equal basis."

Tamburo said the facilities will be handled in a separate question, but they, too,

must be equal: Training facilities, medical equipment, housing, dining and competitive areas.

"So, first, you are looking at the dollar (figure), then the comparable (facilities) aspect."

Right now, says Tamburo, there are no exceptions in the matter. Football programs, the financial backbone of most athletic departments, where a majority of the money is both spent and also accumulated to finance other sports, is not excepted.

"Some (university officials across the land) thought it would be, but it is not," said Tamburo.

"If we exclude football, we could do it. If they don't exclude football, we're going to have a difficult time (financially)."

"If we exclude the revenue-producing sports, it would be much better. What I consider a revenue-producing sport is one that pays half of its expenditures."

(At Tech, that would mean football and men's basketball; Tech, over the years, has had one of the highest attendance figures for basketball of any team in the Southwest Conference.)

With football figured in, where there are more costs of scholarships (95 maximum), equipment, travel, and medical-training needs, the figure will be quite different from that if it were excluded.

And, if football is included, bringing up the per-capita costs and if the women's programs are brought into line, as the guidelines would require, Tamburo had no idea what would happen — beyond compliance.

"I don't want to cut any sport, so we might have to dilute some sports," he added.

"If we have to cut a sport, that's bad... a morale thing."

"For awhile, many of the universities said, 'Oh, they're going to exclude football,'

See TITLE IX Page 3



AGGIE SWAT—Texas A&M guard Dave Goff (22) swats at Red Raider Geoff Huston in an attempted steal. The Aggies won 68-63. For other SWC results, See Page 2, Sec. B. (AP Laserphoto)

# Aggies Bounce Raiders

By DON HENRY  
Executive Sports Editor

COLLEGE STATION — Inside, the Texas Aggies look like the experimental farm where the forestry majors train. They're big, bigger, biggest.

The biggest is just a freshman Rudy Woods. And, just like in Macbeth, when the forest starts moving, watch out — or words to that effect.

Well, in the last half, Woods began to move, and the Aggies, nationally ranked and leading the Southwest Conference rallied to post a 68-63 verdict over Texas Tech.

That win left the Aggies atop the stack and dropped Tech to 3-3. It was the third straight SWC defeat for the Raiders. Now, the Aggies will have a shootout with the Texas Longhorns, who share the lead with them, in Austin Monday night for the undisputed lead.

And that is just what guard David Britton wants. "Yeah, I was glad they (the Longhorns) beat Southern California today (Saturday afternoon). Now we have a chance to break that string for them."

The Longhorns haven't lost in their new Super Drum, an arena where they've been playing for two seasons.

"Sure, it's a different situation (from being 4-2, had they won, but now 3-3 and

back in the pack)," said Raider coach Gerald Myers. "I think we played well enough to win, I'm not disappointed in the way we played, just that we lost. But, now, our goal is to finish as high as we can and look to the tournament."

"We'll keep playing."

Not only did the Aggies drop Tech to a three-game losing streak (11-5 for the season), but they snapped a six-game losing string to Tech. Not since the 1976 season

TEXAS TECH					
Player	fg-a	ft-a	pf	reb	tp
Williams	9-14	3-3	1	1	13
Baxter	7-8	0-0	5	3	14
Brewster	2-3	0-0	5	9	4
Huston	6-13	0-0	1	4	12
Little	4-4	0-0	4	2	8
Parks	1-1	4-4	2	1	6
Hill	0-6	4-4	1	1	4
Nichols	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Taylor	1-1	0-0	1	1	2
Totals	24-44	11-13	20	24	63

TEXAS A&M					
Player	fg-a	ft-a	pf	reb	tp
Smith	4-10	1-2	3	5	9
Wright	8-12	0-2	5	7	16
Woods	10-13	1-3	2	5	21
Britton	4-14	0-0	2	3	12
Goff	1-2	2-2	1	1	4
Cotton	0-1	0-0	0	2	0
Pederson	1-2	0-0	0	0	2
Ladson	0-0	4-5	0	0	4
Robinson	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Sykes	0-1	0-0	2	1	0
Totals	30-55	8-14	18	26	68

Texas Tech 35-28-63  
Texas A&M 30-28-68  
Attendance 8,343. Technical Foul—Texas A&M bench.

—here—has A&M beaten the Raiders.

And the verdict came after Tech had played almost a perfect half. It shot an eye-popping 70 percent in the first half, and was a perfect seven-of-seven from the line.

That staked Tech to a 35-30 lead. And the Aggies weren't shooting badly, with a 57.7 percent effort.

Tech then got the first bucket of the second half, but the Aggies, in a man-to-man defense and pressing at times, clung to the Raiders. But, three minutes into the half, the lead was down to 1, and the capacity-and-then some crowd began to yell for more.

Tech was able to maintain its lead until Woods, who finished the night with 21 points, scored on a layup with 11:23 remaining for a 48-47 lead.

Tech turned it over on its next possession, drawing an offense foul, and the Aggies again went to Woods, the 6-11 freshman. His response was a short hook coming across the lane for a 50-47 lead.

Tech then went into a freeze which lasted until Ben Hill hit a pair of free shots with 9:21 remaining. That was Tech's first points since Tommy Parks' 12-footer with 12:18 left.

Tech then didn't get its next field goal until 7:41, when Baxter hit to cut the lead to 54-51.

Tech stayed close, but it could not climb the hill. It came within a point on four occasions but each time, the Aggies would counter it.

And in the final two minutes, the Aggies hit only from the free-throw line, Tech having to foul to try to regain possession.

"Our defense helped there in the last half," said Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf. "I think our pressure defense hurt them."

The Aggies went to Woods whenever they could, and he had 11 of their 38 points in the last half. This inside pressure forced the Raiders into fouls, and

See AGGIES Page 6

## Local Bartenders See Dallas Victory

By JIM FERGUSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Jimbo the Greek may think Pittsburgh will KO Dallas by three or four points in today's Super Bowl XIII, but Porter Jaushlin and Roger Sikes don't agree.

Jaushlin and Sikes, a couple of men that tend bars in local drinking establishments, think the Steelers may end up like a good martini after the Cowboys get through with them — high and very dry.

Unless, of course, the two teams play a "fifth" period.

"Dallas will win by seven points," said Jaushlin, the bartender at the Diamond Doll night spot. "They just have a better team."

"They (the Cowboys) have been picking up momentum over the last six games and I think it will carry over into this one. The only way Pittsburgh can stop them is if Dallas makes a lot of mistakes. When Dallas is playing good ball, though, no one in the NFC or AFC can stop them... no one."

Sikes, of the Main Street Saloon, agreed: "Dallas will win it by six (points). That's not the way I'm betting (he's going even up with a friend), but I hope it turns out that way."

"Dallas' defensive line will be too much for Pittsburgh to handle. I think," continued Sikes. "That's the key. They'll put the heat on (quarterback Terry) Bradshaw and he won't be able to do much."

Since bartenders are considered experts on a wide variety of subjects — ranging from football and life — a random sample of the city's innkeepers was taken concerning the day's number one topic, the Super Bowl.

Of the bartenders contacted, all agreed that Dallas would come out on top. You can rest easy, Tom.

After Sikes expressed his opinion, he tossed the telephone to fellow worker Johnny Johnson, who replied: "I think Dallas will win, but it is going to be close. I know Pittsburgh is favored but I'm going with Dallas because of what happened in '75 (the year Dallas lost Super Bowl X to the Steelers.) This time Pittsburgh can't stop them."

No one contacted really had an earthshattering reason why they were picking Dallas.

Norma Kurkendall of Ron Odom's Honky Tonk was the first to voice what turned into standard answer, "I just like 'em. Why? Well, I don't know. I just like 'em."

It'll Do's Mary Lou, another of the female bartenders who picked up the

See BARKEEPS Page 3



# Super Teams Square Off

MIAMI (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, armed with computerized offenses and defenses, face the Pittsburgh Steelers, who prefer more simple, basic football formations, in Super Bowl XIII Sunday with the world championship of professional football at stake.

Each team will be seeking its third National Football League crown in this game, a rematch of Super Bowl X, won by the Steelers 21-17. A capacity crowd of more than 79,000 fans will jam the Orange Bowl for the game, pushing Super Bowl attendance for the 13-game series over the one million mark. Armchair football fans around the world will watch the game on NBC television or listen to it on CBS radio with kickoff scheduled at 3 p.m. CST.

The contest, which has become one of the biggest events in American sports since being introduced in 1967, matches two vastly different, enormously successful clubs.

The Cowboys, defending Super Bowl champions and appearing in this game for a record fifth time, depend on the sophisticated and varied formations designed by Coach Tom Landry.

On defense, Dallas uses the complicated flex formation, a coordinated, gap-filling alignment which takes players several years of experience to perfect. On offense, the Cowboys often will shift into the shotgun formation with quarterback Roger Staubach stationed 7 yards behind the line of scrimmage in obvious passing situations.

"They try to get your defense to make mistakes with all that shifting around," said Steelers cornerback Mel Blount. "If they were to come straight at us, that'd be interesting. But we'll stop them, whatever they do."

Pittsburgh uses a zone defense that is neither complex nor esoteric. "They challenge your offense to beat it," said Dallas safety Charlie Waters. "They won't change. They say to you 'Here we are, beat us if you can.'"

"We don't stunt a lot," said L.C. Greenwood, who anchors the left side of the Pittsburgh defensive line. "We use mostly straight stuff, nothing tricky."

Solving that defense will be the job of the Dallas attack which is operated by Staubach, who carries out Landry's plays relayed from the sidelines. The plays come straight out of the Cowboys' computer and the coach insists on protecting his play-calling privileges. He is not closed-minded about suggestions from Staubach during timeouts, though.

"I'll listen," the coach said. "But his record for changing my mind is not too good."

Staubach was the NFL passing champion, setting club records with 231 completions for 3,190 yards and 25 touchdowns. But Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw, who calls his own plays, had a super season of his own. He led the American Conference in passing with 207 completions for 2,915 yards and 28 TDs, capping the season by being named the NFL's Most Valuable Player.

Bradshaw's offensive weapons include running back Franco Harris, a perennial 1,000-yard rusher who was the MVP of Super Bowl IX when he set a record with 158 yards gained against Minnesota. He works alongside Rocky Bleier, who can block with the best.

Then there are Pittsburgh's wide receivers, Lynn Swann and John Stallworth. Swann, MVP of Super Bowl X when he set a record with 161 yards in receptions, caught 61 passes for 880 yards this season while Stallworth hauled in 41 for 798.

Swann was philosophical about today's rematch against the Cowboys. "This is a game of errors and mistakes, a human game," he said. "I think it will be Booker T. Washington who said you measure a man's success not by what he has achieved but by the obstacles he has overcome. The errors and mistakes are football's obstacles."

Today, the obstacles will be Dallas' flex, spearheaded up front by Randy White and Harvey Martin, who shared the MVP title in last year's Super Bowl. The secondary is constructed around Waters and Cliff Harris, two of the best safeties in the business.

The Dallas defenders surrendered only 208 points all season, the best mark in the National Conference. But Pittsburgh's zone, built around veterans like Blount, Greenwood, Mean Joe Greene, Jack Lambert and Jack Ham, was even stingier, giving up only 195 points, the lowest total in the league.

The Steelers will have to stop Staubach's passes to flankers Drew Pearson (44-714) and Tony Hill (46-823) as well as the punishing running of Tony Dorsett, only the third player in NFL history to gain more than 1,000 yards rushing in each of his first two seasons. Robert Newhouse, returning from a broken leg, and Scott Laidlaw share the backfield blocking responsibilities but both can churn out yardage, too.

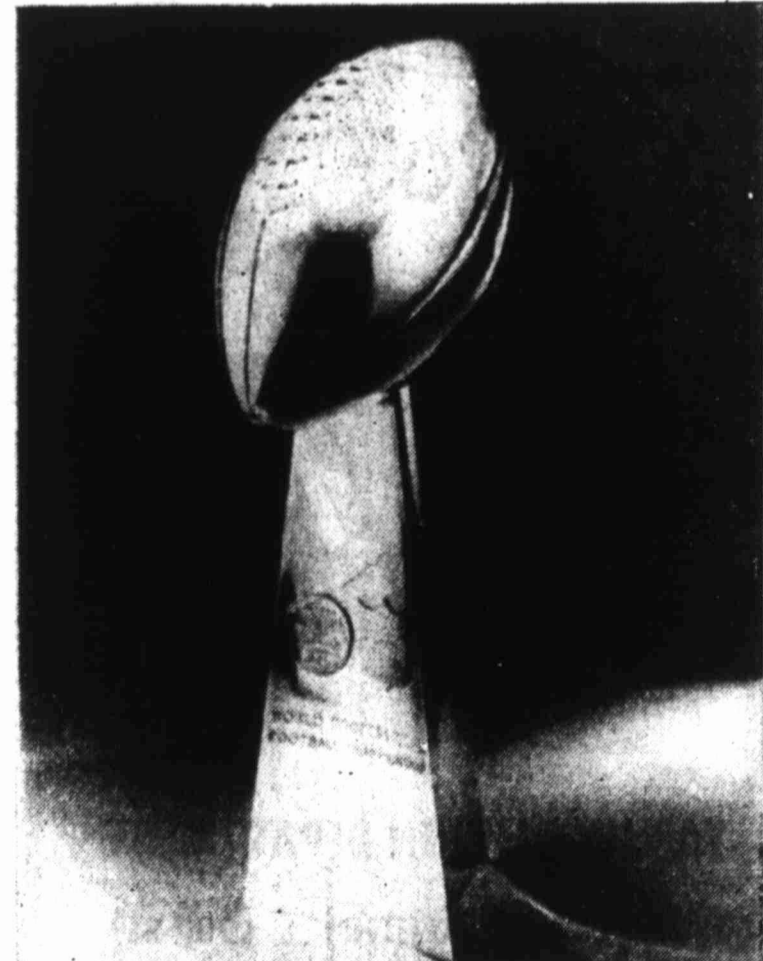
Both teams come into the game riding winning streaks.

Pittsburgh posted the NFL's best regular season record at 14-2. The Steelers won their first seven games and then, after a brief mid-season slump, finished with five straight victories before beating defending AFC champion Denver and Houston to qualify for their third Super Bowl appearance.

Dallas staggered at the start of the season and after 10 games, the Cowboys' record was a lackluster 6-4. But then they caught fire, winning their last six regular season contests to finish 12-4 and then eliminating Atlanta and Los Angeles in the playoffs.

Players on both teams have each won \$14,000 by capturing their first two postseason games. The winners shares are \$18,000 per player with the losers getting \$9,000 each. More important than that to many of the players will be the world championship rings that the winners get to wear.

The money gets spent. The rings stay forever as reminders of the season they played on the very best team in professional football.



To the victor the spoils. . .



HEMMED IN—Texas guard John Moore maneuvers away from two Southern Cal defenders to seek a teammate open for pass. The Longhorns defeated the Trojans 87-68 in a non-conference contest. (AP Laserphoto)

# Baylor Throttles SMU; Texas Defeats Trojans

WACO, Texas (AP) — Vinnie Johnson, Wendell Mayes and Terry Teagle combined for 71 points Saturday as the Baylor Bears thrashed Southern Methodist 93-67 in a regionally televised Southwest Conference game.

Johnson led the 20-point brigade with 29 points, while senior Mayes scored 22 points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

Teagle, a freshman, scored 20 points as Baylor hiked its SWC record to 3-2 and 9-6 on the year. SMU fell to 7-7 and 2-2.

SMU had control of the game only once, moving seven points ahead in the first five minutes.

Johnson, the league's leading scorer, then triggered a rally of nine straight points that propelled the Bears ahead and to a 43-38 halftime lead. SMU never got closer than four points the second half.

Brad Branson scored 18 points and had 14 rebounds before fouling out with 5:06 to play for SMU.

Gordon Welch scored 12 while guards Billy Allen and Phil Hale had 10 each for SMU.

The Bears had only five turnovers, a new low for Coach Jim Haller's six-year career in Waco.

"I don't know how long it has been since Baylor has had three players score 20 points or more," Haller said of Johnson, Mayes and Teagle. "I know not since I've been associated with Baylor."

"We got whipped every way you can get whipped," said SMU coach Sonny Allen. "You have to give Baylor full credit. They got great guard play out of Vinnie and they dominated things ... I don't

think anybody could have stopped Vinnie today."

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A national television audience was credited with helping spur Texas to defeat Southern California 87-68 in an inter-sectional basketball game Saturday.

"It was the atmosphere of (being on) television, the whole works — we were all fired up," said Jim Krivacs, who sank 22 points for the defending champions of the National Invitation Tournament.

"Coach (Abe) Lemons said we had to spread them out like we did against North Carolina State in the NIT finals last year, and we did. When you do that you can go against anybody," Krivacs said.

The Texas coach seemed surprised by

his team's performance. "I couldn't believe we played that well," Lemons said.

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**BAYLOR 81, SMU 67**  
SMU—Welch 4-4-12, Branson 9-0-18, Franklin 3-1-7, Hale 4-2-10, Allen 5-0-10, Harris 2-2-4, James 0-0-0, Beverly 2-0-4, Scheibel 0-0-0. Totals 29-9-13-67.  
Baylor—Teagle 10-0-20, Mayes 8-9-22, Zeller 0-0-0, Nunley 1-2-4, Johnson 13-3-29, Vassauskas 0-4-4, Gallardo 0-0-12, Stanley 0-0-0, Sears 1-0-2, Gosner 0-0-0. Totals 39-15-21-93.  
Halftime Score—Baylor 43, SMU 38. Fouled out—Branson, Total fouls—Baylor 18, SMU 16. Technicals—none. A—4,890.

**TEXAS 87, USC 48**  
USC—Jones 1-2-4, Carlino 5-1-11, Robinson 5-3-4, Miller 5-4-14, Williams 7-1-15, Brooks 0-0-1-0, Arnold 0-0-0, Widdell 2-5-8, Ratkovich 0-0-0, Marquetti 1-0-2. Totals 26-14-21-48.  
Texas—Baxter 2-2-4, Branyan 10-5-25, Stroud 5-2-12, Krivacs 11-9-22, Moore 6-1-13, Shepard 3-0-0, Johnson 0-1-1, Dotson 1-0-2, Blundell 0-0-0, Cunningham 0-0-0. Totals 38-11-14-87.  
Halftime Score—Texas 38, Southern California 19. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Southern California 19, Texas 17. Technicals—None. A—15,900 paid.

# Houston Blasts Rice; Arkansas Shreds TCU

HOUSTON (AP) — Victor Ewing and Ken Williams combined for 53 points Saturday night as the Houston Cougars bombed the Rice Owls 101-75 in Southwest Conference basketball action.

The win lifted the Cougars to 10-8 for the year and 2-5 in the conference. Rice dropped to 5-11 on the season and 2-4 in league play.

Ewing had an incredible first half, shooting 10 for 10 on his way to a game high of 28 points. Williams added 25 points and George Walker dropped in 21, 17 of those from the free-throw line.

Eibert Darden, the high-point man for Rice, had 17 points, but was unable to

help the Owls who dropped their 15th straight game to the Cougars.

The Cougars were smoking from the outset behind Ewing's hot streak as they rolled to a 49-29 half-time score. The Owls never seemed to come close as Houston led by as many as 31 points.

**ARKANSAS 90, TCU 51**

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Scott Hastings and U.S. Reed paced Arkansas to 15 straight points to open the second half Saturday night to help the Razorbacks to a 90-51 romp over Texas Christian.

The 13th-ranked Razorbacks broke a three-game losing streak with the victory.

**HOUSTON 101, RICE 75**  
Houston—Walter 2-17-20, Ewing 13-22-28, Mitchell 8-3-9, Williams 12-1-25, Coffey 0-0-2-0, Davis 1-0-2, O'Neall 0-0-1, Smith 1-3-5, Gibson 1-0-2, Goren 3-2-2, Hamilton 1-3-5, Sauls 1-0-2. Totals 39-21-46-101.  
Rice—Darden 7-3-17, Rike 5-1-11, Burkholder 2-4-4, Tufar 4-0-12, Wilson 2-0-4, DeCello 3-4-10, Molt 1-2-4, Miller 1-0-2, Daniels 0-4-4, Hubble 0-0-4, McCage 1-1-3. Totals 29-17-24-75.  
Halftime Score—Houston 49, Rice 29. Fouled out—Burkholder. Total fouls—Houston 22, Rice 30. Technicals—Houston Coach Schuler, A—4,000.

with a time of 1:46.2.

Tech registered eight first place finishes in the meet, and New Mexico State had five.

## Tech Swimmers Claim Victory

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special) — Texas Tech's men's swimming team raised its dual meet record to 2-2 with a 50-54 victory over New Mexico State here Saturday afternoon.

It was the second consecutive week Tech pulled out the win by taking the last event of the meet, the 400 freestyle relay. Ed Graviss, Al Sutton, Sid Glenn, and Mike Butler combined for the decisive triumph with a time of 3:13.28.

Phil Pellegrino of New Mexico State set a school record in the 200 freestyle

**TECH SWIM RESULTS**  
400 Medley Relay—Graviss, Audrich, Sutton, Butler, Texas Tech, 4:31.2; first place: 1000 Freestyle—Welsch, Tech, 10:00.3; Torrance, Tech, 10:15.2; Harbor, NMSU, 10:16.5; 200 Freestyle—Pellegrino, NMSU, 1:46.2; Johnson, Tech, 1:48.7; Graviss, Tech, 1:52.3; 50 Freestyle—Butler, Tech, 22.17; Patterson, NMSU, 22.22; Degenfelder, Tech, 22.3; 200 Individual Medley—Audrich, Tech, 2:03.2; Glenn, Tech, 2:03.8; Patterson, NMSU, 2:05.35; One-Meter Diving—O'Neill, Tech, 2.59; Tjellveed, NMSU, 2:14.80; Greg Porly, NMSU, 1:51.90; 200 Butterfly—Eckmanrad, NMSU, 2:04.4; Torrance, Tech, 2:04.7; Norton, NMSU, 2:04.9; 100 Freestyle—Sutton, Tech, 49.22; Anderson, NMSU, 58.86; Degenfelder, Tech, 49.8; 200 Backstroke—Johnson, Tech, 2:03.46; Griggers, NMSU, 2:05.91; Hyman, NMSU, 2:07.41; 500 Freestyle—Pellegrino, NMSU, 4:54.94; Welsch, Tech, 4:55.4; Fethausser, NMSU, 5:03.50; 200 Breaststroke—Conger, NMSU, 2:19.25; Hara, NMSU, 2:22.71; Degenfelder, Tech, 2:31.2; Three-Meter Diving—Tjellveed, NMSU, 284.85; O'Neill, Tech, 193; Porly, NMSU, 172.16; 400 Free Relay—Graviss, Sutton, Glenn, Butler, Texas Tech, 3:13.28.

MIAMI (AP) — The 79,641 seats sold for Sunday's Super Bowl game in the Orange Bowl will put the total paid attendance for 13 Super Bowls at 1,035,580.

The single-game attendance record is 103,438 two years ago when Oakland beat Minnesota 32-14 in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., the site of next year's Super Bowl as well.

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Dallas Cowboys  
1978 Record

30	— Baltimore
34	— New York
14	— Los Angeles
21	— St. Louis
5	— Washington
24	— New York
24	— St. Louis
14	— Philadelphia
10	— Minnesota
16	— Miami
42	— Green Bay
27	— New Orleans
37	— Washington
17	— New England
31	— Philadelphia
30	— New York

384  
Defeated Atlanta  
Lions

**Title**

and it'll be all righting on this thing for Tamburo points count being on a number to be used NCAA guidelines tennis, track, base In all sports except scholarships, he The current (full nis, 5 each; track. Naturally, if the more athletes, the "The idea for T letic programs," slete than a woman But, at present being a racket, to compare drastical mets, costs of foot the per-capita dol This, Tamburo, crmination arnon After the Feb. 1 lines, release them "I hope they ca gram. But, probab And the waiting

**Bar**

phone gave th team. Although m points, Chuck cause he assu might be a lot "Roger can this one out... prise me." James Mck with Dallas," win on a big s so perfectly t them. "Momentur University Ci right," he said Again, Tom Dee O'Neal Smuggler's In Of all the b didn't know. A miracle in "Who's got A mysterious Jerri Lynn, best." So much for

**WREST**

Marced Solis d the battle royal prize during w In the main e feated Jim Dilli match, Black J beat Mr. Pogo an In other match nis Stamps poss defeated Alex Pe Ricky Romero, and Manny Fern wrestling to a 10-

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# Super Bowl Aids City's Economy

MIAMI (AP) — This sub-tropical tourist capital, teeming with the normal mid-winter crush, reeled Saturday under the impact of Super Bowl XIII.

Hotels were booked to overflowing. People queued up for hours awaiting tables at popular restaurants. It was wall-to-wall humanity at the bars and private clubs.

The Office of Tourism estimated that 60,000 out-of-town visitors had poured in by air, sea, train and private conveyance for Sunday's National Football League championship game between the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers.

The football revelers figure to pump an extra \$69 million into the city's economy over the week-end.

"The Super Bowl guest spends about \$100 a day compared with \$60 a day spent by the average tourist," a spokesman for the tourist office said.

Steelers fans poured in from sub-freezing Pittsburgh, wearing arctic apparel which was quickly exchanged for attire more suitable to 70-degree-plus temperatures. Many Dallas supporters showed up in wide-brimmed sombreros and high-heeled boots.

Most of them were wearing team colors, waving banners and blowing horns.

United Airlines said it had booked 8,000 seats from Pittsburgh to Miami for the weekend. Art Rooney, colorful owner of the Steelers, chartered a DC-8 for \$50,000 to transport family and friends to the scene.

"We will have the whole Texas Air Force in by Sunday," said an airport spokesman, referring to the mass of private planes expected from the Lone Star State.

Leading hotels were completely booked. The Omni, where Commissioner Pete Rozelle and other NFL personnel blocked out 350 rooms, said there had been no boost in rates. In fact, \$100-a-day rooms were going for \$74 under package deals. A check of other hotels indicated no tendency toward "gouging."

The press corps was the largest in the game's history, put at more than 2,000. Most of the members were quartered at the NFL press headquarters on Miami Beach.

While private parties, celebrity tennis and golf tournaments and a variety of other events marked the pre-game festivities, the high point was Rozelle's traditional Friday night "bash," a festival of food, drink, dancing and song with a Car-

ibbean theme. The NFL commandeered half the Miami Airport for the occasion, entertained 3,000 guests at a cost of \$100,000.

Rozelle said the NFL spent \$1 million for the week's entertainment and promotion.

The game, kicking off at 3:15 p.m. CST, will be shown by NBC-TV, going to a total of 218 stations in the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska, and 269 U.S. radio stations. The event also will be telecast in Canada and overseas to such places as Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

NBC paid \$6 million for the broadcast privileges. The network will get its money back by charging \$370,000 a minute for commercials, an industry record.

NBC, using the Nielsen Average Audience rating as a base, estimates the total audience in the United States will be 85 million with some 54 million additional homes tuned in overseas.

More people will watch the game than witnessed Neil Armstrong's first step on the moon.

Miami police geared itself for an intensive war on pickpockets and scalpers. Arrests of pickpockets began early. There was little defense against scalpers, getting as much as \$250 for the \$30 tickets.

The Orange Bowl, site of the game, is a complete sellout. It accommodates 79,600.

The police were faced with a bizarre situation growing out of the disaster movie, "Black Sunday," based amazingly on a Super Bowl game in Miami's Orange Bowl between the Cowboys and Steelers.

In the movie, terrorists seize the Goodyear blimp and crash it into the stadium. To guard against what they term possible "kooks," the Miami police assigned a

SWAT (Special Weapons Assault Team) to the Goodyear blimp, which is on hand as usual. A helicopter has been placed seconds away from the stadium, to be ready to get airborne at a moment's notice.

Commissioner Rozelle, while approving such precautions, was upset that word of these police measures was publicized.

NFC Champion Dallas Cowboys 1978 Record 12-4		AFC Champion Pittsburgh Steelers 1978 Record 14-2	
30 - Baltimore	0	20 - Buffalo	17
34 - New York Giants	24	21 - Seattle	10
14 - Los Angeles	27	20 - Cincinnati	3
21 - St. Louis	12	15 - Cleveland	9
5 - Washington	9	20 - New York Jets	17
24 - New York Giants	3	31 - Atlanta	7
24 - St. Louis	21	34 - Cleveland	14
14 - Philadelphia	7	17 - Houston	24
10 - Minnesota	21	27 - Kansas City	24
16 - Miami	23	20 - New Orleans	14
42 - Green Bay	14	7 - Los Angeles	10
27 - New Orleans	7	7 - Cincinnati	6
37 - Washington	10	24 - San Francisco	7
17 - New England	10	13 - Houston	3
31 - Philadelphia	13	25 - Baltimore	13
30 - New York Jets	7	21 - Denver	17
304	708	356	195
Defeated Atlanta 27-20 Los Angeles 28-0		Defeated Denver 33-10 Houston 34-5	

## Title IX Remolds

(Continued From Page One)

and it'll be all right. But, not the NCAA (officials); they have been fighting and working on this thing for all along."

Tamburo pointed out that the per-capita is on actual participating athletes — the count being on a list of eligible performers that Tech sends to the SWC office — is the number to be used in the dollar figure, not the school's enrollment. Under present NCAA guidelines for the sports that Tech fields teams — football, basketball, golf, tennis, track, baseball, swimming — it can have a maximum of 258 full scholarships.

In all sports except football and basketball, these scholarships can be split as many as four times. Thus, in track, where coach Corky Oglesby is allowed a maximum of 14 scholarships, he could, in theory, have 56 athletes on partial scholarship.

The current (full) scholarship breakdown: football, 95; basketball, 25; golf and tennis, 5 each; track, 14; baseball, 13; and swimming, 11.

Naturally, if the spring sports — generally known as the non-revenue sports — have more athletes, then the per-capita figure will drop.

"The idea for Title IX is to equalize, to cut out discrimination among women's athletic programs," said Tamburo, "to see that we're not spending more on a male athlete than a woman."

But, at present, costs of outfitting a tennis player, for example (with equipment being a racquet, balls, uniform of shorts, t-shirt, and shoes, and travel by leased van) compare drastically different from football (with practice and game uniforms and helmets, costs of footballs and practice equipment, and travel by chartered plane). And the per-capita dollar figure between the two male athletes is drastically different.

This, Tamburo admitted, is all right, under the proposed guidelines which allow discrimination among male athletes but not between male and female.

After the Feb. 10 deadline for submitting comments, "HEW will redraw the guidelines, release them," Tamburo said, "and they must be implemented by Sept. 10."

"I hope they can exclude football, that way, everyone can have a very complete program. But, probably, 85 percent of what is in now (will stay)."

And the waiting game goes on.

## Barkeeps Like Dallas

(Continued From Page One)

phone gave the same reply as Norma: "No reason, I guess. Dallas is just my team."

Although most spirit servers felt the 'Pokes would win by as many as six to 10 points, Chuck Zaughan, the manager of Fat Dawgs (he qualified for the poll because he assured the pollster he had tended bar on occasion), felt the game might be a lot closer.

"Roger can do the job, all right," said Zaughan. "I think Dallas will squeeze this one out... point or two, not much more. If either team wins big it will surprise me."

James McKee and Paul Harris, both of the Town Draw, also cast their jiggers with Dallas. "They are the best big-play team around," said McKee. "They'll win on a big play." Echoed Harris: "Dallas by four points. They can do things so perfectly that you don't even notice. I don't think Pittsburgh can handle them."

"Momentum and a great defense," are the two reasons Chris Kearly of the University City Club feels Dallas will pull off an upset. "I think they'll do all right," he said.

Again, Tom, rest easy.

Dee O'Neal of the Peppermint Lounge, "just likes them" and Curt Watons of Smuggler's Inn feels exactly the same way.

Of all the bartenders contacted only Jerri Lynn Ruff of Cold Water Company didn't know who was playing.

A miracle in itself.

"Who's going to win," she asked. "Who's playing? Wait a second."

A mysterious voice hollered, "Pick Pittsburgh."

Jerri Lynn: "I've been told to pick Pittsburgh. But I guess I like Dallas the best."

So much for polls.

### WRESTLING ACTION

Marced Solis defeated 12 other men in the battle royal to win the \$5,000 first prize during wrestling action this week.

In the main event, Dick Murdock defeated Jim Dillon and in the tag team match, Black Jack Mulligan and Solis beat Mr. Pogo and Akio Sato.

In other matches, Rataymus and Dennis Stamps posted victories. Rataymus defeated Alex Perez, while Stamp pinned Ricky Romero. Meanwhile, Stan Lane and Manny Fernandez finished the action wrestling to a 10-minute draw.

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79 Grand Prix Stk #200 Sticker Price \$7095.48 Sale Price ... \$5953.00	79 Lemans WGN Stk #17 Sticker Price \$7099.08 Sale Price ... 5961.00

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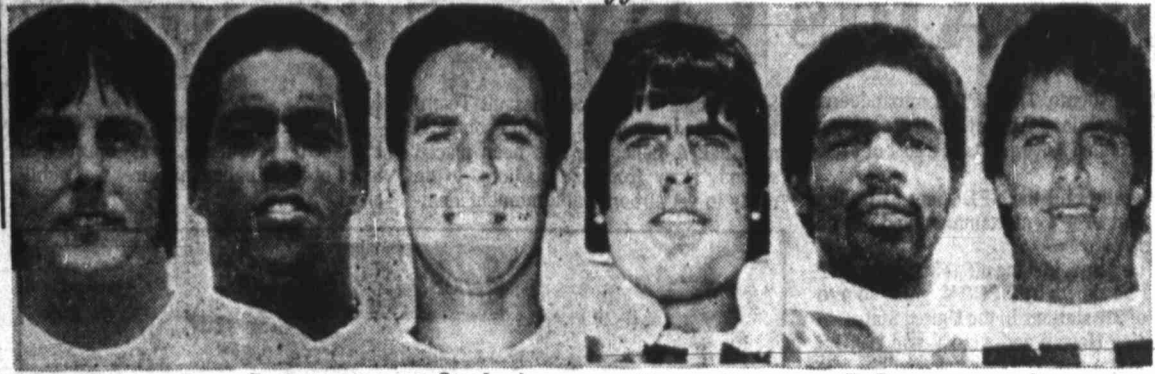
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Laidlaw Dorsett Staubach Fitzgerald DuPree Donovan



Rafferty Scott Wright Hill Pearson

**Pittsburgh Offense**



Davis Bleier Harris Stallworth Mullins Swann



Grossman Kolb Bradshaw Webster Pinney

**Colorado Hires Doug Dickey**

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The University of Colorado, which is waging a court battle to hire Chuck Fairbanks of the New England Patriots as its football coach, named six assistant coaches Saturday, including former Florida and Tennessee head coach Doug Dickey.

Colorado Athletic Director Eddie Crowder said Dickey, ousted from Florida after the 1978 season, would serve as coordinator of Colorado's football program until the head coaching situation is resolved.

That resolution could come Monday, when a hearing in Boulder District Court reconvenes. The Patriots claim Fairbanks broke his contract by negotiating with Colorado, while the university is asking the court to prohibit New England from interfering with Fairbanks' efforts to take the Colorado job.

Dickey, who had a 104-58-6 career coaching record at Tennessee and Florida, has been in Boulder for several days and was meeting with recruits Saturday. He is expected to be the Buffaloes' offensive coordinator if and when Fairbanks is hired.

Other assistant coaches named by Crowder included:

- Doug Knotts, Dickey's defensive coordinator at Florida for the past nine seasons, and a 1966 graduate of Duke.
- Ray Braun, defensive coordinator at Oregon State for the last three years and previously a coach at North Dakota State, Washington State and the Portland entry in the now-defunct World Football League.
- Ray Marciniak, offensive line coach at the University of Miami and previously head coach for four seasons at the University of Dayton. He also has been an assistant at Northwestern, Purdue, Arizona, Southern Illinois and Tulsa.
- Ron Hubbard, weight and strength coach at the University of Kansas. He will perform the same duties at Colorado.
- Gene Hochevar, former offensive line coach at Oklahoma.
- Also, Crowder said Bob Cortese and Gary Cabe, members of the Buffalo staff under former coach Bill Mallory, will be retained for the coming year.

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By WICK TEMPLE  
AP Sports Editor

MIAMI (AP) — Bigtime and I are minding our own business Friday night, strolling leisurely through a crowd of 3,000 of our closest friends at this NFL party at the Miami Airport, when who should appear over in a neutral corner but that weird guy with the multicolored hair.

You know the character I am talking about — the one who goes to all the big sports events like the Super Bowl and jumps up and down in the crowd and gets himself on TV. He wears this bushy wig of yellow and red and orange and green hair and is very strange looking, indeed.

Now, Bigtime is a very fine news reporter with canny instincts, which lead him to suggest that we do the citizens of the U.S. and subjects of the NFL a large favor and find out the hair freak's name.

We amble past Pete Rozelle, who is paying \$100,000 for this party, and past hundreds of his friends eating such delicacies as lobster, chicken with sesame seeds, lamb and spare ribs.

The hair freak is a very imposing character, with a deep tan, a long, droopy mustache and narrow eyes. He is about 6-2 but the wig pulled on over his real hair makes him about 6-7.

He does a little dance, like you have seen him do on the tube, and says his name is Rock N' Rollen.

I turn the card over and notice a picture of a drag racing car and the name "Mr. Eliminator," and a funny-looking weed and the name "Keepsmoken." Rock N' Rollen admits he was those people, too, and that he once pursued the career of a drag racing driver out of Cle Elum, a little town near Seattle.

He says he gave up race cars and has gained a modicum of fame as a hair freak. His goal is to become a big star making TV commercials and he has already made a few pushing beer and cars. He is pulling for a big contract with a retail film company.

Bigtime notices one more thing on the business card. It is an ordinary name, Rollen F. Stewart. The hair freak admits that this used to be him before he made the wig and started going to sports events.

He likes this profession so much that he now does it full time. If he makes enough commercials, he can go to the Olympic Games in Moscow in 1980, a laudable ambition except there is no Olympic event in putting on freaky hair and getting your mug on TV.

Then Rock N' Rollen lays on us the very sad fact that he has no ticket to the

Super Bowl and at this late hour is still searching for one. He jabs a bony finger into the air and starts yelling, "Need one! Need one!" and he runs through some Calypso dancers into the crowd.

If you see him on TV Sunday, you will know he found his ticket. If you do not, Bigtime and I suggest you write him in Cle Elum, Wash., and inform him if there are any drag racing jobs to be had in your neighborhood.



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The loss dropped Tech's dual-meet record to 3-2.

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**Eagles**

By CHUCK M  
Avalanche-Journ  
"I think we can ru  
anybody," said Lub  
coach Gary Bowe Sa  
his LCHS Eagles ha  
lone Christian 90-66.

The win was an es  
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in Abilene last week.  
Panthers 6-5 postma  
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LCHS only led 19-

**Fairbanks**

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# Eagles Trounce Abilene 90-66

## LCHS Utilizes Fast Break To Claim Big Victory

By CHUCK McDONALD  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

"I think we can run the fast break on anybody," said Lubbock Christian High coach Gary Bowe Saturday evening after his LCHS Eagles had fast-broken Abilene Christian 90-66.

The win was an especially big one for the Eagles since they had fallen to ACHS in Abilene last week. Woody Martin, the Panthers 6-5 postman did most of the damage to LCHS in the win as he scored 31 points to lead his team to an 11 point win.

But it was a different story Saturday afternoon when the two met in the LCHS gym. When Martin fouled out with 2:01 remaining in the third quarter, he had only scored 12 points and his Abilene squad trailed 60-47.

"That big kid (Martin) really dominated the game the last time we played them," said Bowe. "So we tried to force the ball inside today and make him commit himself and get him in foul trouble."

Bowe's strategy worked against the big man but it was the Eagle defense and fast break that broke the game open in the second quarter.

LCHS only led 19-17 at the end of the

first period but the Eagles outscored the visitors 23-10 in the second period and put the visitors in a hole they couldn't climb out of. LCHS led 42-27 at the half.

"Our half court press worked real well in the second quarter and gave us a lot of fast breaks," said Bowe.

After scoring only 27 points in the first half the visiting Panthers jumped right back into the thick of things when they pumped in 25 points in the third stanza to cut the LCHS lead to 66-52 at the end of three periods.

Abilene narrowed the gap to 10 at 70-60 but that was as close as they would come. The Eagles ripped off 11 straight points via the free throw line and fast break to go up 81-60 and it was all academic after that.

Tim Perrin paced the LCHS effort with 27 points and Shawn Bowe was next with 14. To see these two players do so well.

"When they beat us up there number 33 only scored four points and number 21 only had four," said Bowe. "We just didn't get the kind of points we needed from them from the outside."

No. 33 is Perrin and many of his 33 points came from the 15-20 foot vicinity

on Saturday. No. 21 is Billie McConnell who was also in double figures with 11. Tod Towns was the other Eagle in double figures with 14.

"Once you start making your outside shots then that sets everything else up," said Bowe. "So I told the guys, 'If you miss don't worry about it—you've got to keep shooting.'"

But the Eagles didn't miss that many shots on Saturday and they didn't even have to attempt that many long range efforts. As they forced the Panthers into numerous turnovers, LCHS found themselves with ample opportunity to run the fast break.

"Good defense, our half court press and the fast break were really the differ-

ence for us in this ballgame," said Bowe.

LCHS and ACHS are now 1-1 on the year but the two teams will meet again during the Christian Schools tournament. The win raised LCHS to 21-3 on the year while the Panthers fell to 17-7.

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## Fairbanks-Patriots Lawsuit Continues To Be Unresolved

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The Chuck Fairbanks-New England Patriots-University of Colorado legal battle has gone into overtime here, with no indication the resolution will shed any light on the complicated issues.

The legal war, being fought on two fronts, already has produced a suit, countersuit, preliminary injunction, appeal, request for temporary injunction, and three motions for dismissal.

A hearing in Boulder District Court resumes Monday afternoon. Judge Richard W. Dana must rule on the three motions filed by the Patriots, and then presumably hear arguments on a request by Fairbanks and the University of Colorado for a temporary injunction that would prohibit the Patriots from interfering with Fairbanks' right to seek employment outside the National Football League.

Fairbanks has announced his intention to leave the Patriots and become the new head coach at Colorado, but the Patriots have obtained a preliminary injunction from a federal judge in Boston preventing the coach from signing a contract with Colorado.

In the most dramatic testimony, Fairbanks said Friday that even though he has four years remaining on his contract, he's finished with the Patriots after he coaches the American Football Conference team in the Pro Bowl on Jan. 29.

"When that game is over, I'm done, regardless of what happens in the courts," he testified. "I'm not coaching the Patriots after that. My intentions are to coach at Colorado and to get my family out of that intolerable situation. I live in a country where I don't think I have to coach the Patriots, and I won't."

Fairbanks cited the demands of turning a floundering franchise into a winner during his six years with the NFL team, and said he won't continue to disrupt his family life.

"I'm mentally tired of the job I've been doing," he said. "The situation recently has deteriorated so much that I won't expose my family to it any more... I cannot and will not do the job any longer."

Charles Sullivan, vice president of the Patriots and son of the team owner, also testified Friday, and addressed himself mainly to the right of the NFL commissioner to arbitrate contract disputes.

One of the three motions filed by the Patriots seeks a stay in proceedings pending arbitration of the contract dispute by NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"In no case in the history of the NFL has it been determined that the commissioner did not have the authority to arbitrate disputes," Sullivan testified. But he

later conceded that the right of an NFL coach to seek employment outside the league never has been arbitrated.

Patriots attorney Walter W. Garnsey Jr. contended that the NFL constitution and bylaws, as well as Fairbanks' contract, call for arbitration in cases of disputes. "The documents speak for themselves, they're not ambiguous," he said.

But John Russell, an attorney representing Fairbanks, said the contract isn't clear, and maintained that Fairbanks "has a constitutional right to choose his employer, and you cannot arbitrate a constitutional right."

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Scorecard/Saturday

College Scores

Table of college scores for various teams including Adelphi, Alcorn State, Army, Baylor, Boston College, etc.

SW Louisiana 80, Pan American 74, OT

Table of scores for various teams in the SW Louisiana and Pan American leagues.

WHA Standings

Table of WHA (World Hockey Association) standings for various teams like Quebec, New England, etc.

Super Bowl Facts

MIAMI (AP) — Facts and figures for Super Bowl XIII, including stadium information and game details.

NBA Standings

Table of NBA (National Basketball Association) standings for various teams.

NHL Standings

Table of NHL (National Hockey League) standings for various teams.

Hayes Says U.S. Wrong In Treatment Of Nixon

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes says the United States tried to commit suicide with its treatment of President Richard M. Nixon following the Watergate incident.

general's casualty rate was so low and that was "because of his almost perfect security. He never got sneaked up on."

The former coach also said he believed many of the students involved in rioting on the OSU campus in 1970 were just along for the ride, kids out on a lark thinking it was just a game.

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Hayes blamed Watergate on "the traitor Ellsworth," a reference to Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked to the news media the Pentagon papers on Vietnam strategy.

Aggies Bounce Raiders

both the 6-8 Baxter and 6-8 Ralph Brewster fouled out. Baxter fouled out on successive fouls with 5:45 remaining, as Woods went to the line, and Baxter was called for another infraction on the ensuing rebound.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'Ri' and 'COLUMBUS, officials conced...

# 'Ringer' Horses Invading Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio racing officials concede there may be additional cases of "ringer" horses who have raced at state thoroughbred tracks in the last few months.

"Things like this are never closed. Our investigators are still checking into leads and cooperating with federal authorities and other state racing groups," said Paul D. Fleming Jr., executive secretary of the Ohio Racing Commission.

Ohio commission investigators said two "ringer" races apiece were uncovered at Beulah Park near Columbus and Thistle-down in Cleveland at those track's 1978 fall meetings.

Racing officials in Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia, Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania say they have discovered similar operations in substituting a better horse for a poorer one and running under the latter's name.

The widespread scheme has drawn the attention of the FBI, currently investigating the operations to see if there are violations of federal sports bribery laws.

In connection with the Ohio investigation, the Ohio Commission suspended Burley Clouston III, 20, of Shortsville, N.Y.; George Robert Bowers, 51, of Hudson, Fla.; William Combee, 40, of Lakeland, Fla.; Myles Neff, 34, of Hollywood, Fla.; and barred Charles L. Wonder, 50, of Plainville, Ind., from Ohio tracks.

Wonder is unlicensed in Ohio, commission records show. The commission said the other four were suspended for an unprecedented 25 years and denied the privileges of Ohio track tracks.

Commissioner Bill Petro also moved to bar six other horsemen from state tracks, but withdrew that motion. "They're still under investigation," said a commissioner, explaining why he withdrew his motion.

So how could such a scheme of substituting one horse for another be pulled on track officials as well as the betting public?

Jim Fullenkamp, a commission investigator, explained it in steps.

—First, you must own two horses, one good one and one poor one with the same physical marks, same age and same sex.

—The ones involved at Beulah Park were both bay 5-year-old geldings (Piperazine Pete for Stoned Crow)," said Fullenkamp.

—Second, you print up counterfeit certificates of foal registration with Jockey Club letterhead. "We think one of those involved has a printing shop," said one commission official.

—Third, you type in the cheaper horse's name and physical marks, sex and age, but substitute the better horse's lip tattoo number on the cheaper one's take certificate.

—Fourth, you ship the better horse into a track, listing it as the cheaper horse. The identifier at a track examines the certificate, checks the horse's tattoo number and it matches the one in the horse's mouth. So he's entered in a race.

In the case at Beulah Park, authorities say an \$8,500 claiming horse, Piperazine Pete, ran twice as an imposter for Stone Crow in a \$2,000 claiming race. Piperazine Pete won both times he was entered Nov. 12 and Nov. 19 before authorities uncovered the "ringer" scheme.

At Thistle-down, officials say Jimmy Reb ran as a "ringer" for Doc Gilman, but finished sixth Oct. 29. Three days earlier, they say Seatrain was substituted for Couche Tard at the same track, but wound up seventh.

In connection with those schemes, the commission denied the entry at Ohio tracks of six horses — Baybatim, Seatrain, Couche Tard, Doc Gilman, Jimmy Reb and Roman Decade — until the investigation is completed.

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HR78-14	215R-14	\$87.95	\$72.25	3.04
JR78-15	225R-15	\$96.95	\$80.25	3.15
LR78-15	235R-15	\$99.95	\$81.25	3.44

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B78-13	\$32.95	\$26.75	1.77
E78-14	\$36.95	\$29.50	2.13
F78-14	\$37.95	\$30.25	2.28
G78-14	\$37.95	\$30.25	2.42
H78-15	\$41.95	\$33.50	2.45
H78-15	\$43.95	\$35.00	2.65

Whitewalls also on sale. Sale ends January 31. Mounting and rotation included.

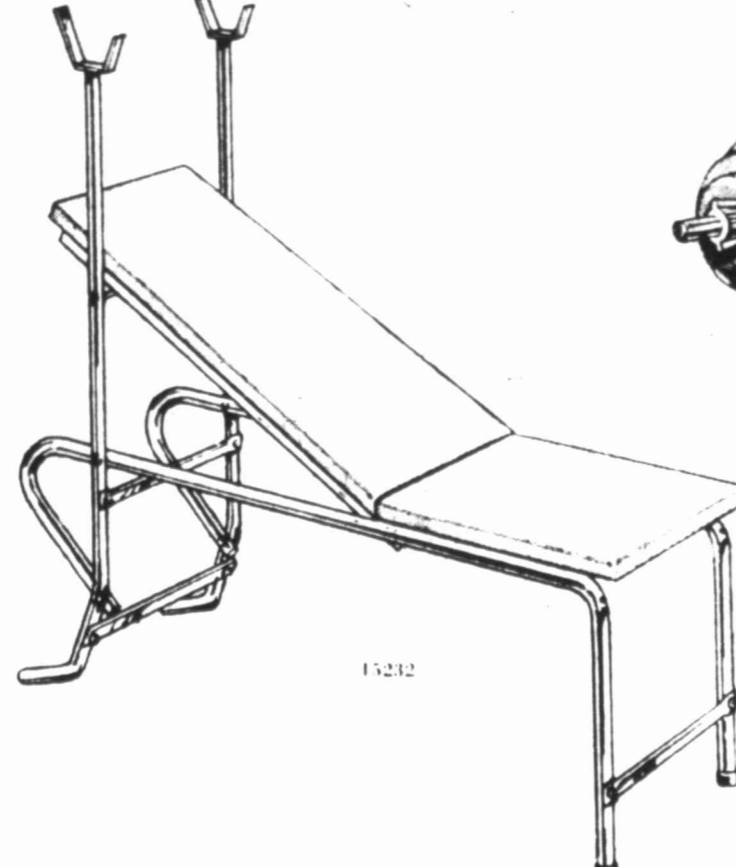
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# Jay Haas Takes Phoenix Lead

PHOENIX (AP) — Jay Haas reeled off a string of three consecutive birdies on the way to a 6-under-par 65 that gave him a 1-stroke lead Saturday in the first round of the twice-delayed and now abbreviated Phoenix Open golf tournament.

"After two days off, I didn't know what to expect out there," said Haas, who last year won the San Diego Open as a tour sophomore.

Play was rained out both Thursday and Friday by a storm that caused flooding in the Phoenix area. With the start of the event delayed two days, officials decided to cut the tournament from the regulation 72 holes to 54. It will conclude, weather permitting, on Monday.

The purse also was reduced, from \$250,000 to \$187,500.

The storm, which produced almost two inches of rain, left the flat, 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course a soggy mess. It hasn't been mowed in almost a week. Pools and puddles of casual water dotted the fairways, but the greens, Haas said, were very good.

"I'm probably biased, though, after shooting a 65," he said.

The extremely wet conditions prompted officials to allow players to lift, clean and place balls in the fairways, thus placing a premium on accuracy of the tee.

"If you drive well, under these conditions, you can't help but score well," Haas said.

A single stroke behind him at 66 was a group composed of U.S. Open champion

Andy North, Jerry Pate, long-hitting Lon Hinkle, Bruce Lietzke, veterans Jim Colbert and Butch Baird, and Andy Bean, the big, confident guy who predicted a couple of days ago he was "playing well enough to win a golf tournament right now."

At 67, four under par and only 2 off the lead with 36 holes to go, were Ben Crenshaw, Lanny Wadkins and Keith Fergus.

John Mahaffey, the PGA and World Cup champion and a winner last week in the Bob Hope Classic, headed another group at 68.

Defending title-holder Miller Barber was far back at 74. Johnny Miller, twice a winner here, had the same score.

Haas, who had a late starting time in the mid, sunny weather, said he felt "the afternoon players got the best of it today. We got a break. It was awful cold and wet when the morning starters were playing."

Haas three-putted for a bogey on his third hole, but rallied and was 1-under for the day going to his ninth. He birdied the next two holes, with putts in the six- to eight-foot range, then made his round with a string of three in a row beginning on his 14th. The putts were from eight, 12 and six feet.

That gave him the lead alone and he preserved it with a five-foot par-saving putt on the final hole.



TIED FOR SECOND—Jerry Pate, 1976 U.S. Open winner, glares at his drive on the 13th tee of the Phoenix Open. Pate is tied for second place in the rain-delayed tournament with two other players with scores of 5-under-par 66. (AP Laserphoto)

Player	Score
Jay Haas	32-33-65
Lon Hinkle	34-32-66
Jerry Pate	34-32-66
Jim Colbert	35-31-66
Andy Bean	35-31-66
Butch Baird	35-31-66
Ben Crenshaw	35-31-66
Keith Fergus	35-31-66
Lanny Wadkins	35-31-66
Other Jones	35-31-66
Chris Strange	35-31-66
John Mahaffey	35-31-68
Gabrage Knudson	35-31-68
Phil Hancock	35-31-68
Mac McLendon	35-31-68
Bill Sander	35-31-68
Mike Rodney	35-31-68
Tommy Valentine	35-31-68
Howard Twitty	35-31-68
Jeff Hewes	35-31-69
Rod Carl	35-31-69
George Burns	35-31-69
Ed Sneed	35-31-69
Joe Iman	35-31-69
Bob Lunn	35-31-69
Jim Simons	35-31-69
Charles Goody	35-31-69
Tom Weiskopf	35-31-69
David Edwards	35-31-69
Dave Eichelberger	35-31-69
Bob Murphy	35-31-69
Mark Pikel	35-31-69
Gene Littler	35-31-70
Bob Gilder	35-31-70
Mark Lyle	35-31-70
Mike Reid	35-31-70
Mike Zack	35-31-70
Jim Nefford	35-31-70
Bill Masure	35-31-70
Fuzzy Zoller	35-31-70
Lindy Miller	35-31-70
Lon Nielson	35-31-70
Larry Nielson	35-31-70
Mac McLendon	35-31-70
Mike Hill	35-31-70
Don Bess	35-31-70
Rod Funseth	35-31-70
Tom Purtzer	35-31-70
Barry Jastiel	35-31-70
Bill Rogers	35-31-70
Leonard Thompson	35-31-70
Orville Moody	35-31-70
Bobby Nichols	35-31-70
Jim Thorpe	35-31-70
Ed Florio	35-31-70
Roger Maltbie	35-31-71
Dave Stockton	35-31-71
Ray Floyd	35-31-71
Kermit Zarley	35-31-71
O. A. Westberg	35-31-71
Wayne Levi	35-31-71
Bob Byman	35-31-71
Dale Douglass	35-31-71
Wally Armstrong	35-31-71
Alan Tapie	35-31-71
Eddie Pearce	35-31-71
Bill Kratzert	35-31-71
Gibby Gilbert	35-31-71
Dave Barr	35-31-71
Peter Jacobsen	35-31-71
Homer Blancas	35-31-71
Bob Zender	35-31-71
Pat McGowan	35-31-71
Don January	35-31-71
Lee Elder	35-31-71
Joe Porter	35-31-71
Gary McCord	35-31-71
Craig Stadler	35-31-71
Jim Dent	35-31-71
Jim Chancy	35-31-71
Bobby Phillips	35-31-71
Danny Edwards	35-31-71
Randy Erskine	35-31-71
Bill Murchison	35-31-71
John Schroeder	35-31-71
Jerry McGee	35-31-71
Forrest Fester	35-31-71
John Jackson	35-31-71
Mike Morley	35-31-71
Brad Bryant	35-31-71
Bill Garrett	35-31-71
Tom Simpson	35-31-71
Mike Sullivan	35-31-71
Mike McCullough	35-31-71
Jim Ferrer	35-31-71
Dana Quigley	35-31-71
Artie McNickie	35-31-71
Mike Brannan	35-31-71
Babe Hickey	35-31-71
Phil Ferranti	35-31-71
Ron Ault	35-31-71
Tom Simpson	35-31-71
Bobby Watzel	35-31-71
Bobby Cole	35-31-71
Paul Purizer	35-31-71
Gay Brewer	35-31-71
Mark Hayes	35-31-71
Tom Kite	35-31-71
Don Pooley	35-31-71
Lee Miles	35-31-71
Steve Stray	35-31-71
Miller Barber	35-31-71
Frank Conner	35-31-71
Jon Elert	35-31-71
Rex Caldwell	35-31-71
George Johnson	35-31-71
David Lundstrom	35-31-71
Johnny Miller	35-31-71
Billy Casper	35-31-71
Dave Hill	35-31-71
Tom Jenkins	35-31-71
J. C. Sneed	35-31-71
Ron Streck	35-31-71
Carar Sanudo	35-31-71
Jerry Heard	35-31-71
Jack Renner	35-31-71
Charlie Gibson	35-31-71
Gary Kiehl	35-31-71
Doug Towell	35-31-71
Ricky Thompson	35-31-71
G. I. Morgan	35-31-71
Bobby Mitchell	35-31-71
Bobby Baker	35-31-71
Bobby Wadkins	35-31-71
Scott Simpson	35-31-71
B. K. Massengale	35-31-71
Bob Mann	35-31-71
Jack Fleck	35-31-71
Ed Dougherty	35-31-71
Chris Clark	35-31-71
Graham Marsh	35-31-71
Mike Lyons	35-31-71

## Trojans Take Pair Of Wins

MUENSTER (Special) — Sean Flynn hit 19 points to lead the Christ the King boys to an easy 75-45 win over host Sacred Heart High School Saturday afternoon in basketball action.

CTK BOYS' VS. SACRED HEART 45  
 CTK — Kitten 3-0-4, Connors 4-0-8, Durham 6-0-12, Washburn 2-2-4, Flynn 9-1-19, Haisell 2-0-4, Stewart Severe 2-2-4, Conover 1-2-4, Wood 2-0-4, Menta 0-2-2, Schmidt 1-0-2, Cashio 0-3-3, Gahm 3-0-4, 29-15-72.  
 SHMS — Nache 2-0-4, Hartman 0-3-3, Waltersch 6-9-21, Endress 4-0-4, Bunde 1-2-4, Bednarz 0-1-1, Mollenkops 0-3-3, 13-18-45.

CTK GIRLS' VS. SACRED HEART 30  
 CTK — Moser 10-4-24, Walsh 2-2-7, Washburn 7-3-17, O'Connell 9-10-10, Boulton 1-0-2, Sandin 0-2-2, Schmidt 1-0-2, Cashio 0-3-3, Gahm 3-0-4, 29-15-72.  
 SHMS — Waltersch 1-0-2, Waltersch 1-0-2, Elman 0-4-4, Hoedebeck 3-0-6, Barhus 1-1-3, Endress 2-0-4, Waltersch 1-0-2, Tokas 10-10-30.  
 Christ the King 13-23 18-19-73  
 Sacred Heart 6-12 9-3-30  
 Total Fouls: CTK 20, SHMS 25. Fouled out: Moser, Boys' C.T.K. 13, 16, 20 — 75 SHMS 7, 12, 20 — 45.  
 Total fouls: CTK 29, SHMS 17. Fouled out: Durham.

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SPR17	41.00	27.54	2.61
SPR18	43.00	27.58	2.86
SPR19	45.00	27.62	3.11
SPR20	47.00	27.66	3.36

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 5. Gear lube (if needed)  
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# Walton Wants To Play Basketball Once More

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Bill Walton isn't ruling out a return to the Portland Trail Blazers but is keeping all his options open. And he is dying to start playing basketball again.

In an interview with Steve Kelley of The Oregonian, Portland's morning newspaper, Walton said he has no axes to grind and the past is exactly that—the past.

The interview, which runs a full page, is carried in the paper's Sunday edition. Walton hasn't played since last April 21 when he suffered a stress fracture to his foot.

"I want to play basketball very much," Walton said in Newport Beach, about 45 miles south of Los Angeles, where he rents a house on Balboa Island. "I'm going to play the day after my foot gets better and not one day before then."

The big question then is for whom Walton will play. In August he demanded to be traded, expressing dissatisfaction with the team's medical practices.

"You know my future is wide open," the 6-foot-11 center said. "I'm really looking forward to it. I'm not closing any options that are open to me. That's all I'm going to say on that matter."

Is Portland one of those options? "Anything and everything is an option," Walton replied.

Walton remains optimistic that everything will work out, even if it takes a little longer than expected.

"I don't think it's important to learn from the past," he said of the controversies which have surrounded him since his injury. "It's not important to keep rehashing the problems of the past."

"It's important to go on from there and not make the same mistakes again and hope for a better situation and a better life for everybody," the big redhead said. "I've learned a lot."

Asked if he were to get hurt again, would there be only certain doctors that he would go to for help, Walton answered: "The most important thing is to trust yourself, just trust yourself."

Walton said the criticism and resentment against him since his injury don't bother him.

"I feel very much at ease with myself and whatever situation I get involved in I'm going to feel that way," he said. "I feel very good about the future for myself and whatever I decide to do is going to work out very well. I'm going to make the best out of any situation I get involved in."

"I feel that in the situations I've been involved with in the past I've been the best all the time and I've been a positive member of almost every situation and position I've been in," Walton continued. "I expect that trend to continue."

Just when his basketball future will begin is uncertain. Feb. 1 was the date he originally set for a comeback but his recovery process has not been as rapid as he had hoped.

Walton said he is swimming and lifting weights but still is unable to run. He is working out at the training camp of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Despite the injury and the slow recovery, Walton maintained a positive outlook.

"This is a beautiful day," Walton said of no day in particular. "But then every day is beautiful when you can wake up and get out of the house and leave your crutches in the garage."

Even though he is eager to play again, he is coping well with his inactivity and he could cope with not playing again, Walton said.

"I'm extremely happy to be alive, able to walk around," he said. "I have other interests. I like to read. I like to play chess. I'm a sports fan. I've got my family, two fine young sons, a great wife, a beautiful wife."

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## Carpenter Promoted Asst. AD

UNIVERSITY. Miss.—Steve Sloan, head football coach and assistant athletic director at the University of Mississippi, has been awarded an additional year on the original four year contract he signed with Ole Miss in 1978, athletic director Warner Alford announced Saturday.

"I am very pleased to announce coach Sloan's new contract extension," Alford said. Sloan came to Ole Miss last year after directing Texas Tech to two bowl bids and a share of the Southwest Conference Crown in 1976.

Alford also announced that Ralph Carpenter, who has served as director of sports information and administrative aide to Sloan the past year, has been named assistant to the athletic director in addition to his other duties.

Ralph has been involved in numerous projects for us during the past year and has added a new dimension to our sports information activities," Alford said.

We believe he can function even better for us in the additional position.

Carpenter, who served as sports information director under Polk Robinson and J. T. King for 11 years before resigning to join Sloan at Ole Miss, serves as executive producer of the both the Steve Sloan and Bob Welch television shows and directs all publications for the athletic department, including football programs, is also involved with the Ole Miss Radio Network, which had more than 50 stations throughout the South last season.

## Pittsburgh Practices

MIAMI (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Steelers finished their preparations for Sunday's Super Bowl XIII title game against the Dallas Cowboys with a light 45-minute workout Saturday.

Wide receiver Theo Bell, who suffered a cut hand that required four stitches Wednesday, fielded punts without problem and is expected to play.

The only player listed as doubtful is reserve defensive tackle Tom Beasley.

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- LIMITED MILEAGE SERVICE WARRANTY:** Whites tires are warranted for the number of miles shown on the sidewall. Whites will replace or refund the purchase price of the tire, less a "wear-out" charge, if the tread depth is less than the tread depth shown on the sidewall at the time of replacement. Whites will not be responsible for damage to tires caused by misuse, overloading, or other factors.
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P205/75R14	FR78x14	2.47	49.97	37.97*
P215/75R14	GR78x14	2.59	52.97	39.97*
P215/75R15	GR78x15	2.79	56.97	42.97*
P225/75R15	HR78x15	2.94	59.97	44.97*
P235/75R15	LR78x15	3.04	68.97	51.97*

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F78x14	2.26	29.97	24.97*
G78x14	2.42	30.97	25.97*
G78x15	2.45	33.97	26.97*
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# Purdue Free Throws Seal Illinois Doom

**By The Associated Press**  
Center Joe Barry Carroll scored 24 points and Purdue outscored Illinois 22-0 from the free throw line in the second half as the Boilermakers upset the 4th-ranked Illini 69-57 in Big Ten basketball.

Purdue, which upset then-No. 1 rated Michigan State Jan. 13, scored only six field goals in the second half but buried Illinois with the barrage of free throws. Illinois, meanwhile, did not make an appearance at the charity stripe in the final 20 minutes.

Purdue went into a four-corner offense with 7:25 to go, but the Illini whittled away at the Boilermakers' advantage. Trailing 61-55 with 59 seconds remaining, Illinois had a chance to cut the margin to four points but committed a turnover.

Illinois' comeback effort was hampered by fouls. Three Illini, Neil Bresnahan, Mark Smith and Derek Holcomb, fouled out in the second half.

Purdue opened the game in a full court press and caused several Illinois turnovers. Arnette Hallman pumped in 13 of his game-total 17 points as the Boilermakers took a 35-27 halftime lead.

Illinois, whose record dropped to 16-2 overall and 4-2 in the Big Ten, was paced by Eddie Johnson's 15 points. Rob Judson and Levi Cobb added 12 apiece.

Purdue improved its record to 13-5 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

Al Wood's 15-foot jumper with three seconds remaining gave second-ranked North Carolina a 54-53 victory over 19th-ranked Maryland in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The victory left North Carolina, playing without injured starters Mike O'Koren and David Colescott, in first place in the league with a 5-record while Maryland dropped to third place behind Virginia with a 3-2 record.

Two baskets by Albert King, one after a steal by the Maryland sophomore, gave the Terps a 53-49 lead with 1:59 remaining.

Reggie King had "a pretty good night" with 23 points as Alabama capitalized on Auburn's sagging zone and beat the Tigers 83-76 in Southeastern Conference basketball.

The Crimson Tide took a 35-30 halftime lead over their old intrastate rival and fattened it to 17 points before Auburn paled the deficit late in the game.

"King is a great player," said Alabama Coach C.M. Newton. "His unselfishness to dump the ball inside against their sagging zone proves what a great player he is."

King "had eight assists, nine rebounds and hit 11 for 16. That's a pretty good night," Newton said.

The Tigers played the Tide evenly for the first six minutes, then the Tide took a five-point lead. Auburn took the lead back once more before losing it permanently with 2:58 remaining in the half.

Coming off their 35-30 halftime lead, Alabama staggered the Tigers with six unanswered points on three King baskets.

"I think the key to Alabama's win was their getting the second shot and their going to the zone," Auburn Coach Sonny Smith said.

The Tide outscored Auburn 6-1 in the last 3:36 of the first period, the final go-ahead score coming on a 20-foot jump by guard Robert Scott.

Working with a 35-30 halftime lead, the

**NORTH CAROLINA 54, MARYLAND 53**  
North Carolina—Wood 4-4, 14, Wolf 4-12, 8, Bradley 9-12, 1, Doughton 1-0-2, Yonakor 5-0-10, Virgil 5-3-13, Black 1-1-3, Totals 22-10-14-54.  
Maryland—Williams 3-0-6, King 7-0-14, Gibson 3-0-6, Graham 10-5-25, Totals 23-7-53.  
Halftime—Maryland 25, North Carolina 30.  
Fouled out—Gibson, Total fouls—North Carolina, 15, Maryland, 15, A—14, 500.

**NOTRE DAME 82, SOUTH CAROLINA 73**  
South Carolina—Doyle 5-2-12, Wimbusch 2-0-4, Hordges 7-5-19, Fredrick 9-2-20, Strickland 3-0-6, Reynolds 4-0-8, Wejnert 1-2-4, Totals 21-11-47.  
Notre Dame—Woolridge 7-3-17, Tripucka 10-2-22, Hanzlik 3-2-8, Branning 2-2-6, Mitchell 1-0-2, Jackson 10-1-21, Flowers 3-0-6, Totals 36-19-132.  
Halftime—Notre Dame 42, South Carolina 33, Fouled out—None, Total fouls—South Carolina 15, Notre 15, Technical—S. Carolina, Strickland, A—11, 345.

**ALABAMA 83, AUBURN 76**  
Alabama—Johnson 7-0-14, Phillips 10-4-24, King 11-1-23, Scott 6-0-12, Hancock 2-1-4, Lockett 2-2-4, Hood 0-2-2, Totals 38-7-113.  
Auburn—Valavicius 8-1-17, Banks 8-1-17, Catledge 5-5-16, Price 8-1-17, Card 1-0-2, Anthony 2-2-4, McGrew 1-0-2, Stringer 1-0-2, Totals 34-6-127.  
Halftime—Alabama 35, Auburn 30, Fouled out—Johnson, Phillips, Banks, Total fouls—Alabama, 17, Auburn, 20, A—18, 440.

"They've got a fine team and they shot well," Phelps said of South Carolina. "We had trouble controlling them on defense. What I saw out there was two great shooting teams. I think we played well enough to win."

For the game, Jackson hit 10 of 12 field goal attempts, Woolridge connected on 7 of 8 and Tripucka hit 10 of 16.

"If you get in a running game with this team, the score might be 120 to 60," said South Carolina's Frank McGuire, whose team tried to slow the attack. McGuire said that after Notre Dame took the 10-0 lead, he called a timeout and told his players, "Just try to hang in there. If we can stay in there and start hitting, we're back in the game."


McGuire said Jackson, a 6-5 forward, is a "great basketball player. I tried to recruit him. He's what I call a blue chip player. He took us out of the game."

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**OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED** — To be installed as new 1979 officers of the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce of Lubbock on Jan. 27 at the annual Awards Banquet at the Officers' Club at Reese Air Force Base, are: from left, Ruben Garcia, treasurer; Mary Ann Garcia, secretary; Raul Sepeda, vice-president, and, far right, Jaime Garcia, president. Esther Sepeda, second from right, outgoing president, will preside over the installation of new officers. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

## Hance Among Speakers For Chamber Ceremony

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, State Rep. Froy Salinas and National Council of La Raza President Raul Yzaguirre will be among speakers to address the 1979 Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce (COMA) of Lubbock's annual installation of officers and awards banquet.

Announcement of the guest speakers for the Jan. 27 event set for the Officers' Club at Reese Air Force Base was made Saturday by COMA of Lubbock President Esther Sepeda.

Mrs. Sepeda also said the local organization will host this year's state convention July 19-22 with more than 1,000 out-of-town participants, 30 corporate displays and \$300,000 in revenues for Lubbock business expected from the event.

Mrs. Sepeda said the young COMA of Lubbock organization has established a strong framework for promoting effective

Mexican-American participation in the business community at the local level.

She said the group has been joined by other chambers throughout the state to form the statewide Texas Association of Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce, and that a national "United States Hispanic Chamber of Commerce" is to be established, "hopefully by July of 1979."

Newly-elected officers to be installed at the banquet will be Jaime Garcia, president; Raul Sepeda, vice president; Mary Ann Garcia, secretary; and Ruben Garcia, treasurer.

Mrs. Sepeda said specific information regarding this year's state convention may be obtained by writing COMA, P.O. Box 886, Lubbock 79408, or by calling the local COMA office.

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# Careful Political Decisions Likely By Clements

**By BILL KIDD**  
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Suddenly, Republicans are fashionable.

At least, it seems that way in some respects, now that Texas officially is under a Republican governor.

Bill Clements took the reins of Texas government on a bunting-draped reviewing stand, under gray but warm Austin skies — and if he could have heard the crowd's thoughts, the phrase "historic

moment" doubtless would have been prevalent.

Such moments slip by quickly, but they remain benchmarks in the memory, from which the future is measured.

Six years ago, Dolph Briscoe stood in approximately the same spot, surrounded by Democratic party officials and officeholders and guests including former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

This year, Bill Clements was accompanied by two men who apparently would

like to climax their political careers with White House terms.

Former Gov. John Connally has indicated he'll say later this year if he'll run for president, while former United Nations ambassador and Central Intelligence Agency director George Bush has moved as far as filing campaign documents in Washington, and having GOP attorney general candidate Jim Baker designated campaign manager.

Both Bush and Connally claim Houston

as their hometown these days — an idea being promoted at Clements' pre-inauguration victory party by Harris County Republicans who were polling those there on whether they preferred Bush, Connally or Ronald Reagan as the candidate for 1980.

With the increase in federal involvement in matters affecting state government — a situation which Clements deplored in his first speech as governor — contacts between the White House and the state have become perhaps more important than ever in recent years.

In 1978, with the selection of Jimmy Carter as the Democratic nominee, some elaborate face-saving measures were required to get Gov. Briscoe into a position where he could be visibly in the vanguard of Carter supporters.

That could lead to some interesting intra-party donnybrooks as far as the Republicans are concerned.

For one thing, Clements' primary thrashing of former Dallas legislator Ray Hutchinson in the GOP primary was viewed by some Republicans as a victory not only for Clements and his well-funded organization but also as a victory for Ronald Reagan, and a vindication of his supporters in the murky wars fought within the party hierarchy.

Whether that's true or not, Reagan has quite a few fans in Texas — as Sen. John Tower, object of their wrath following the senator's support of Gerald Ford at

the last GOP national convention, can testify.

Connally, of course, is a near-legendary figure in and out of political circles, and a sort of John the Baptist (or Saul of Tarsus) for Texas Republicans.

Bush, too, is a Texas resident, although he's never enjoyed the enthusiastic support which Connally has generated (and initial indications are that he's still something of an outsider in state party thinking).

Politics, as Bill Clements could well testify, is filled with strange turns and twists.

## Benefits Of Estrogen Use Outweigh Risks For Women, Physician Says

**By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Despite five studies that strongly suggest post-menopausal women taking estrogen are four to eight times more likely to get uterine cancer, a doctor at Texas Tech University School of Medicine says that under proper supervision women receive more benefits than risks from the hormone.

Dr. Michael Edward Yannone, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, contends that, "Estrogen, used appropriately, has benefits."

The most recent study of the hormone, conducted by a team from Johns Hopkins and the University of Pennsylvania, concluded that women who take estrogen have a six times higher risk of uterine cancer. For women who had taken estrogen for five years or more, the risk of cancer rose to 15 times higher than normal.

Yannone's disagreement with the study centers on the dose used, that it was not given on a cycle, and the length of time it was prescribed.

He said some women in the studies took up to five milligrams of estrogen per day on an uninterrupted basis for over five years and that his method of prescribing estrogen greatly lowers the risks.

His usual dosage is three-tenths of a milligram of estrogen per day for 25 days,

then a cycle of Provera, a synthetic progesterone. Together the two hormones allow for more normal aging, he said, protecting post-menopausal women against thinning of the bones and tissues.

However, he cautioned against assuming that dosage is correct for all women, saying that each patient's age, weight, medical condition and estrogen level is a consideration.

Yannone emphasized that under a doctor's supervision, with check-ups every six months, the use of estrogen provides more benefits than risks.

He noted that some post-menopausal women may face the possibility of osteoporosis, a softening of bones, which may include dowager's humpback.


For those women developing such a condition, there are three choices, according to Yannone: Do nothing and possibly develop a hump; be very active in exercises and take appropriate mineral supplements; or take estrogen in low dosage at a minimal risk to prevent the often painful dowager's back.

While the active exercise and mineral supplement program might be the most desirable choice, Yannone noted, "How many 80-year-old women do you know who are very physically active?"

The philosophical physician quoted a passage from Mark Twain to emphasize his stand on the moderate use of estrogen.

Twain wrote, "I doubt if God has given us any refreshment which, taken in moderation, is unwholesome, except microbes. Yet there are people who strictly deprive themselves of each and every eatable, drinkable and smokable which has in any way acquired a shady reputation. They pay this price for health and health is all they get for it. How strange it is! It is like paying out your whole fortune for a cow that has gone dry."

Driving an automobile is more dangerous than taking estrogen, Yannone said, adding that benefits of medicine without risks is unrealistic. "Each individual must weigh the benefits and risks and make a choice."



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Weekdays 9 to 9 Saturday & Sundays 9 to 5

Also in most major **Sears** stores during regular store hours  
South Plains Mall

**SOFT WATER UNLIMITED**

RENT — AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER

**\$11.50** A MONTH

●SALES ●SERVICE ●SALT

**LINDSAY SOFT WATER SERVICE**

3306 34th ● 792-3741

"THE LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF AUTOMATIC WATER CONDITIONERS IN THE WORLD"




Thank You **LUBBOCK COUNTY** Thank You

# FFA and 4-H LIVESTOCK SHOW SALE

**LUBBOCK COUNTY FFA — 4-H CLUBS ENTERED IN SHOW**

Idalou 4-H  
Frenship FFA & 4-H  
Roosevelt FFA & 4-H  
Slaton FFA & 4-H  
Lubbock County 4-H  
New Deal FFA  
Shallowater 4-H & FFA  
Hub City 4-H  
Monterey FFA  
Cooper FFA  
Coronado FFA



Special Thanks to All Directors, Judges and Officers for a job well done!

General Show Superintendent, Jerry Mims, Lorenzo  
Steer Superintendent, G.H. Ragland, Acuff  
Lamb Superintendent, Bobby Fletcher, Wolfarth  
Swine Superintendent, Milton Daniels, Idalou

**JUDGES:**  
Steers — Ernest Kiker, Silverton, Texas  
Lambs — Joe Ed Wise, Lameso Texas  
Barrows — Bob Ballard, New Home, Texas

**Lubbock County FFA — 4-H Livestock Show Officers**  
President Ken Aldridge, Lake Ransom Canyon.  
Secretary-Treasurer Beth Arnold, Woodrow  
Finance Chairman Bill Biddy, Lubbock  
Assistant to all Officers, Beth Arnold, Woodrow.

want to express their appreciation to those who supported the show and sale



Cindy Greaves — Shallowater 4-H  
Grand Champion Steer Purchased by Lubbock National Bank



Kevin Mitchell — Frenship FFA  
Grand Champion Barrow Purchased by American Bank of Commerce Wolfarth



David Stuart — Lubbock County 4-H  
Grand Champion Lamb Purchased by Furr's Cafeteria.



Kevin Pounds — Lubbock County 4-H  
Reserve Champion Steer Purchased by Texas Instruments Inc. of Lubbock by representative, Ken Aldridge



Vicki Davidson — Slaton FFA  
Reserve Champion Barrow Purchased by Supreme Feed Mills, Slaton, Texas



Jana Winters — Lubbock County 4-H  
Reserve Champion Lamb Purchased by Texas Instruments Inc. of Lubbock by representatives, Ken Aldridge

**CHAMPION ANIMAL BUYERS**

Lubbock National Bank, Ch. Steer  
American Bank of Commerce, Wolfarth, Ch. Barrow  
Furr's Cafeteria, Ch. Lamb  
Texas Instruments, Inc. of Lubbock, Res. Ch. Steer  
Texas Instruments, Inc. of Lubbock, Res. Ch. Lamb  
Supreme Feed Mills, Slaton, Res. Ch. Barrow  
Texas Commerce Bank, High Volume Buyer of Premium Steers

**VOLUME ADD ON DONORS**

Texas Commerce Bank, Volume  
Steer Buyer  
Economy Mills  
Burl Kizer & Assoc., Inc.  
Burl Kizer Const  
Luskay Western Wear  
Rainbow Bakery  
Farm Pac

Shallowater Ag Boosters  
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.  
United Super Markets  
Lubbock Cotton Oil Mill  
Frito-Lay  
Plains Co-op Oil Mill  
Farmer's Co-Op Compress

**BUYERS**

Sears, Roebuck & Co.  
Modern Chevrolet  
Growers Seed  
South Plains Mall  
Rip Griffin  
American Equipment & Trailer, Inc.  
Ag Feed Box  
Acuff Co-op Gin  
Citizens Bank of Slaton  
Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.  
Hufstader GMC  
Bryant Farm Supply  
Frenship Co-op Gin  
Wolf Irrigation  
Mrs. Baird's Bakeries  
Royal Gem Grocery, Muleshoe  
Dewayne's Truck Center  
Bank of the West  
Hufstader Tractor  
Gear, Clutch & Joint  
South Plains Electric Cooperative  
Becknell Wholesale  
Buster's Gin  
Drennan Motor Supply  
Farmers Co-op Compress  
Bell Dairy  
Town & Country Chevrolet  
Anderson Clayton & Co.  
John F. Herzer & Associates  
First National Bank  
Simmons Cotton Oil Mills  
Coca Cola Bottling Co.  
Hamphill Wotts  
Pinkie's Liquor Stores  
Southwestern Bell Telephone

Budweiser, Michelob Natural and Light  
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.  
First Federal Savings & Loan Assoc.  
Stauffer Chemical Co.  
Texas Bank  
Plains Truck Co.  
Commercial Pavers Concrete & Construction Co.  
Pharr Trailer Sales  
Farmers Exchange  
Farmers Gin, Idalou  
Charles Scott Welding Co.  
R&R Irrigation  
N. K. Parrish & Co.  
Mason, Nickels & Warner  
R. S. Tapp Cotton Co.  
Lubbock Feed Yards  
Anderson Cadillac  
Lubbock Optimists  
Wolfarth Pipe & Supply  
Liberty Co-op Gin  
West Texas Industries  
Smith Ford, Slaton  
Borden Inc.  
Service Compress Warehouse  
Laney's Farm & Ranch World  
Fields & Company  
Case Power & Equipment  
Hobby Trailers  
Western Implement  
Acuff Farm Supply  
Farm Service, Acuff  
A. J. Glass Co.  
State Savings & Loan Assoc.  
Briercrest Savings & Loan

**DONORS**

Weedrow Gin  
McPherson True Value Hardware, Wolfarth  
Lubbock Implement  
Lubbock Bank  
Idalou State Bank  
Marshall & Marshall Farms  
Adams Farm Equipment  
L. V. Pounds  
Coca Elevators  
Bill Evans Construction Co.  
College Ave. Co-op Gin  
Badley Lumber Co.  
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Earl Forester  
Edward's Lumber Co.  
James Mitchell Family  
McWhorter Tire Co.  
GNC Sheet Metal Mass Irrigation  
Horn & Gladden Lint Cleaner Co.  
Jim Finley Insurance Agency  
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Bill Price Western Wear  
Lubbock Electric  
O.R. Hill Family  
Lubbock Production Credit Association  
Farmers Service, Wolfarth

Bill Asaph  
Scoggin-Dickey Buick  
Brent Gregg, Wolfarth  
Canyon Gin  
Paul Johnson  
L.H. King, Slaton  
Southland Corporation — 7-Eleven  
Chapman & Co. Realtors  
Harris & Thrush Sales Co.  
Idris Taylor Cotton Co.  
Brown-McKee Construction Co.  
W. D. Wilkins  
Hale Trailer Sales  
Jackson Oilmills  
Lubbock County Farm Bureau  
Gary Henkel  
Farmers Corner  
Shook Tire  
Hi-Tex Bagging  
Coker S&S  
Ag Industries  
Gulf Oil Distributing  
Rennie Lee  
Joe Anthony  
Pat Pounds

**PACKER BIDS**

STEERS: ..... \$60.50 cwt.  
Farm Pac  
Lubbock, Texas

BARROWS: ..... \$53.50 cwt.  
South Plains Swine Association and Lubbock

LAMBS: ..... \$70.20 cwt.  
Welch Rippen  
Tahoka, Texas

**Premiums Above Packer Bids**

GRAND CHAMPION STEER ..... \$1,200.00  
RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION STEER ..... \$750.00  
GRAND CHAMPION BARROW ..... \$750.00  
RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BARROW ..... \$450.00  
GRAND CHAMPION LAMB ..... \$750.00  
RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION LAMB ..... \$400.00

**SINCERE APPRECIATION SHOW AND SALE TOPS \$60,000**

Jerry Burke of Jerry's Photography covered the show and sale. Terrific job, Jerry! If you want pictures, contact Jerry, 763-7591, 1008 Avenue Q, Lubbock.

**SHOWMANSHIP AWARDS**



Steer  
Blake Anthony  
Idalou 4-H



Barrow  
Dwayne Patschke  
Roosevelt FFA



Lamb  
Will Turner  
Frenship FFA

**Sha**

TEHRAN, Iran — mad Reza Pahla events that forced try is being studied book of mismanage sis.

This is the view talks with diplomat assert that:

—The shah dis and "amazing inac dering resentment monarchy to expli mately to force him may become perma —He showed lac pending so heavily 430,000-man armed broaden the base of —And until too l mend fences with loes, to restrain hi to halt corruption rein in his ambitic 2500-year-old Per modern power.

The year-long pe religious spark — a Avatullah Khomeini religiously important, p newspaper last Ja old foe of the mo old religious leade

**Inve Hit**

WASHINGTON Mitchell, known to Pop Rocks, was t effervescent powd tumbled on his goss snap, crackle . As part of his ce ell, a Lincoln Par ainst, said he whip gr. Flavoring and e and infused it with . His hope was th crumbled he could water and produc comparable to the . The experiment fater dismally F ble formula for l udes him.

But someone not the dry mixture tongue, there was hke tiny explosion that saliva melted little bubbles of ga . That was more i fore Mitchell's was some of his 14 gra At the time, noboc gnake of his conce that millions of ci d as a dynamite n.

It is only now, test-marketing, th being retailed n brand name Pop R . The stuff, which tals, sells in most packet. That figur 223 a pound.

Mitchell, who pa motion tour, said high cost of specia ing equipment nee candy. Even so, it, the market would t novelty lasts.

During the tryo southern and wete

**Ba**

Black is quite number. He must remaining three. blot on his 4-poin start bringing ro . This is another and Probabilities which would not ting the blot on t point, putting a t . That seems to c men relatively o points, in your ho point!

But Cooke set l is the number of . His intention is to underdog to do th the blot on his 4-p giving himself a 4- the bar.

The more you lo te of Barclay Cook







22. Of Interest Male... 23. Of Interest Female... 24. Male or Female... Various job listings with details on salary, benefits, and requirements.

22. Of Interest Male... 23. Of Interest Female... 24. Male or Female... More job listings in the second column.

23. Of Interest Female... 24. Male or Female... Job listings in the third column.

24. Male or Female... Job listings in the fourth column.

24. Male or Female... Job listings in the fifth column.

24. Male or Female... Job listings in the sixth column.

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24. Male or Female... Job listings in the eighth column.

24. Male or Female... Job listings in the ninth column.

24. Male or Female... Job listings in the tenth column.

24. Male or Female... Job listings in the eleventh column.

LET YOUR EMPLOYMENT NEEDS BE OUR RESPONSIBILITY. Call a Williams Counselor! We can put you in touch with the world. Placing People with People! REGISTER AT EITHER OFFICE... WILLIAMS PERSONNEL SERVICE 747-5141

INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT OVERSEAS OPENINGS EXIST FOR QUALIFIED PERSONS. We are in need of the following individuals to complement our Airport Maintenance and Support Program in Saudi Arabia.

CIVIL ENGINEER: Degreed engineer with 7 years experience in design of utilities systems, specifications writing, and ordering of materials related to sewer lines, raw water lines, potable water lines underground electric cables, paving, masonry, and some complete facilities.

PAVEMENT ENGINEER: Degree in civil engineering and 7 years experience in asphalt pavement and concrete work.

DESIGNER/DRAFTSMAN: 5 to 7 years experience related to HVAC installation and equipment modification.

MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE: 10 years experience in maintenance, repair, and overhaul of domestic and foreign automobiles and trucks. Must have 2 years technical training in vehicle maintenance.

WANTED: Experienced heavy construction carpenters, iron workers & laborers. Apply Ave. H & 4th Street. An Equal Opportunity Employer in full phases of work.

BPS 'In everything you do, put God first, and he will direct you and crown your efforts with success. Prov. 3:6 Living Bible' GENEVA BOREN, C.E.C. says... (Certified Employment Consultant) 'NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO STAND OUT...\$\$\$ You are very Special, we have Special Consultants, and very Special client firms. You'll enjoy some "Special Treatment!" Call or come by to see us today!'

WANTED: Experienced heavy construction carpenters, iron workers & laborers. Apply Ave. H & 4th Street. An Equal Opportunity Employer in full phases of work. Clearwater Constructors Inc. PO Box 2607, Lubbock, 796-2021.

COOK WAITRES FULL OR PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES... Excellent positions at America's independent pizza organizations. We have active working schedules that are convenient for you. apply in person... 1220 50th... 3605 34th... 2102 Broadway



**24. Male or Female**

MT (ASCP) or MLT for Laboratory of South Plains Blood Services. Evening shift supervisor. Call for interview: 763-0428. Excellent hourly wages and fringe benefits. Advancement opportunities. 1-21

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

**COOKS WAITRESSES**

FULL OR PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES

Excellent positions with one of America's leading independent pizza restaurant organizations. We offer attractive working conditions, work schedules that are convenient for you, plus excellent wages.

FOR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION... apply in person:

- 1220 50th
- 3605 34th
- 2102 Broadway

No phone calls please.

**The Pizza Inn, Inc.**  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

**NEW & USED Car Sales**  
(No Experience Necessary)

Be apart of the Exciting Future of Volkswagen and Porsche-Audi. Excellent Benefits and Compensation

CALL **Montgomery Motors**  
747-5131  
Jerry Hall or Paul Scott

**24. Male or Female**

**RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGISTS**  
Positions available in new primary teaching Hospital for School of Medicine. Modern well equipped department, competitive salaries, excellent benefits. Must be registered or registry eligible. No experience required.

CONTACT: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT  
**HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL**  
602 Indiana  
P.O. Box 5980  
Lubbock, Texas 79417  
(806) 743-3355 (call collect)  
Equal Opportunity Employer 1-22

**24. Male or Female**

**TIME IS RUNNING OUT**

Will 1979 be another year of the same no-hum existence or will it be the year of your success?

Roger Staubach and our ShareAmerica dealers have a lot in common. For one thing, they are winners and winners know success and what it takes. Success is just a dream to some but not to the people at ShareAmerica—a proven team with a proven market, product and business know-how. Owning a business the ShareAmerica way provides you with proven marketing programs and complete training.

If you're tired of working hard, staying late, worrying about job security and have thought of making a change, your success and future can begin now—with ShareAmerica. Take the first step to join Roger Staubach and the ShareAmerica success team. For complete information on your future, phone Mr. Edwards collect at (214) 748-075. ShareAmerica is a division of Dimark, Inc., 131 Howell Street, Dallas, TX 75207. Do it now time is running out! 1-21

**HAVE OPENING FOR MOBILE CATERING ROUTE**

- 5 Day week
- 3 Paid holidays per year
- Paid Vacation
- Paid Hospitalization insurance
- No experience necessary
- Very Good Salary

**B & M VENDING**  
1615 TEXAS  
apply 4-5 daily.  
No phone calls.

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TRACTION AUCTION TRACTORS & FARM EQUIPMENT Price: \$5.5 TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT-762-0478 Time: TUESDAY, JAN. 23 11:00 A.M. CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME!

TRACTION AUCTION FRIDAY JAN. 26th, 1979 TIME 1:00 P.M. GARY'S KRISPY FRIED CHICKEN 2301 West 5th Plainview, Texas

RAYMOND AKIN - AUCTIONEER TXS-010-0046

Webb Air Force Base Exchange Commissary-Office-Motor Pool Sat., Jan. 27th - 10 A.M. BIG SPRING, TEXAS

BASE EXCHANGE ALL FIXTURES - MEAT EQUIPMENT - 320 SECTIONS 6 1/2" DOUBLE SIDED METAL ADJUSTABLE SLIDING DISPLAY ISLANDS HUNDREDS OF FEET OF SAME

AUCTIONEERS NOTE Not Possible to List All That Will Be Sold in 4 Locations on the Base So Would Advise You to Come a Day Early and Get Acquainted With Base and Equipment.

Merchandise 50. Appliances NEW Wayne's Used Appliances, Sales Service, For information call: 792-5375

Merchandise 51. TV-Radio-Stereo NEW Panasonic stereo hand cassette recorder, retail \$80, asking \$45. 795-2619

Merchandise 52. Musical Instru. RENT A NEW OR RECONDITIONED Band or Orchestra Instrument

Merchandise 53. Antiques ANTIQUES of all kinds, gifts, new furniture and books. Antiques Unlimited. 164-1311, 747-7250

Merchandise 54. Pets AKC PEKINGESE, beautiful female puppy, 3 months old, 795-6796, 746-1316

Merchandise 55. Machinery & Tools USED 200 AMP Lincoln welder, 100% good, 401 E. 5th, Plainview, 806-293-1387

Merchandise 56. Antiques Baldwin pianos & organs Complete repair shop, 5 year rental on Baldwin, 5306 29th, 792-8713

Merchandise 57. Office Mach. & Sup 1 IBM EXECUTIVE Typewriter, 1500, 2881 University, 742-0502

Merchandise 58. Moving & Storage KNOTT'S Rent-A-Storage, 17 mile south of Brownfield Road on Frankford Avenue, 3:10, 10:20, 12:20, 742-9602, 795-7377

Merchandise 59. Office Mach. & Sup USED BUDGET OFFICE FURNITURE West Texas largest selection of chairs, desks, files and more. 802 EAST 34th 744-6213

Merchandise 60. Unfurnished Houses REDECORATED 3-2-2, fireplace, new carpet, 3221 41st, 792-2825

Merchandise 61. Bedrooms CLEAN Carpeted, refrigerated air, 1 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2118 Avenue M, 795-1347

Merchandise 62. Unfurnished Houses 1 1/2 MONTH Free rent with 6 months lease, Brand new luxury 2 1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, no pets, 797-0459, 744-3474

Merchandise 63. Furnished Houses 2 BEDROOM - Carpet, No Children, no pets, \$165 plus bills, April 7, 2023 Baylor

Merchandise 64. Unfurnished Houses 3 BEDROOM - Fully carpeted, large kitchen, freshly painted, nice interior, good location, 5295, Call 744-2086

Merchandise 65. Furnished Houses 2 BEDROOM - Carpet, No Children, no pets, \$165 plus bills, April 7, 2023 Baylor

Merchandise 66. Unfurnished Houses 3 BEDROOM - Fully carpeted, large kitchen, freshly painted, nice interior, good location, 5295, Call 744-2086

Merchandise 67. Unfurnished Houses 3 BEDROOM - Fully carpeted, large kitchen, freshly painted, nice interior, good location, 5295, Call 744-2086

Merchandise 68. Unfurnished Houses 3 BEDROOM - Fully carpeted, large kitchen, freshly painted, nice interior, good location, 5295, Call 744-2086

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Merchandise 96. Unfurnished Houses 3 BEDROOM - Fully carpeted, large kitchen, freshly painted, nice interior, good location, 5295, Call 744-2086

Merchandise 97. Unfurnished Houses 3 BEDROOM - Fully carpeted, large kitchen, freshly painted, nice interior, good location, 5295, Call 744-2086

Merchandise 98. Unfurnished Houses 3 BEDROOM - Fully carpeted, large kitchen, freshly painted, nice interior, good location, 5295, Call 744-2086

Merchandise 99. Unfurnished Houses 3 BEDROOM - Fully carpeted, large kitchen, freshly painted, nice interior, good location, 5295, Call 744-2086

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Merchandise 101. Unfurnished Houses 3 BEDROOM - Fully carpeted, large kitchen, freshly painted, nice interior, good location, 5295, Call 744-2086

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Merchandise 110. Unfurnished Houses 3 BEDROOM - Fully carpeted, large kitchen, freshly painted, nice interior, good location, 5295, Call 744-2086

Merchandise 111. Unfurnished Houses 3 BEDROOM - Fully carpeted, large kitchen, freshly painted, nice interior, good location, 5295, Call 744-2086

RENTALS 64. Unfurnished Houses 1600 BLOCK 5th available for app. OK, no pets, \$175, water paid, 744-2123







Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches
L-K RANCH
965 A Crosby Co. below White River...

78. Farms-Ranches
DICKENS County, 750 acres, 200 Cultivated...

80. Resort Property
THUNDERBIRD Bay, Lake Brownwood...

84. Houses
BY OWNER
Super sharp, everything new, 3-1/2, refrigerated air, 54,950.

84. Houses
THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3502 Slide Road 792-6368

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

J. B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC.
FARWELL, TX
79325 Box 627

PARMER COUNTY FARMS
640 Acre irrigated, 48' well, full water system...

ELLIOTT & GOTCHER REAL ESTATE
793-1180 BRANCH OFFICE 742-1325

Barron & Company
Lubbock County, South-Central Texas...

CHAPMAN REALTORS
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Better Homes & Gardens
3212-34th

MALE COUNTY
800 acres, 790 acres in cultivation...

LAMB COUNTY
764 acres, 477 acres in cultivation...

KENT COUNTY
670 acres, 200 acres in cultivation...

LUBBOCK COUNTY
297 acres with 290 acres in cultivation...

HOUSTON PEARSON REALTY
Farms, Ranches, Commercial, Oil Leases and Minerals

PROFESSIONAL farm and ranch
real estate, Farms and ranches, all sizes...

ILLNESS OWNER MUST SELL
1 1/2 acres near Reese, 2 BR house...

PARMER COUNTY
320 a. 3 bedroom, brick home; metal barn...

WEST of Seminole 1/2 section on
Hobbs Highway 2 good 1/2 wells...

IRRIGATED 306 acres - \$550 per
acre. Excellent terms, 2 irrigation wells...

146 ACRES in Hockley County, 1/2
mile Southwest of Loveland, city limits...

FARMS & RANCHES
WANT TO SELL?
We Have The Buyer!

FOR SALE
1200 Acres north of Dimmitt, 48',
2 1/2" wells, Good improvement.

Singer Real Estate
Phone 806-995-4371
Tulia, Texas

79. Out of Town Prop.
ANTON, 506 E. 1000, level 3-2-2,
brick, 1400 sq. ft. VA. Landmark...

RESTAURANT on major Hwy.
Modern equipment, good potential...

Marley Real Estate
DALOU, 408 Chestnut, 3-2-2, fire
place, 133,000 VA. Landmark...

FOR SALE
3 1/2 Tracts with irrigated
wells, 1/2 mile from town...

SLATON, Texas - 3 bedroom
home on corner lot, 153,000. No
down payment to veteran...

SLATON, Texas - 3 bedroom
home with extra lot. Owner will
sell to veteran for no cash...

80. Resort Property
BUFFALO Lakes - Under
construction, sell or trade for equity...

81. Real Est. To Trade
SLATON, 2 new 3-1/2 Tract or
Trade, 793-2025.

82. Real Est. Wanted
BERNICE Turquette and Edwards &
Abernathie - names you can trust!

83. Oil Land & Leases
FOR sale, 1/8 interest in producing
oil well, 746-4674.

84. Houses
BERNICE Turquette and Edwards &
Abernathie - names you can trust!

85. Oil Land & Leases
FOR sale, 1/8 interest in producing
oil well, 746-4674.

86. Houses
BERNICE Turquette and Edwards &
Abernathie - names you can trust!

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BERNICE Turquette and Edwards &
Abernathie - names you can trust!

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4501 Ave. Q 744-1451
ONCE IN A BLUE MOON is a home like this...

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Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311. 5214 87th—NEW! 3 bedroom, walk thru master... \$64,500.

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Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS. Quality new homes by John Martin Const. Co. 34,950 & up.

Griffith Richardson REALTORS. MID 40'S OAK PARK holds this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

JOHN MOSSER Builder 799-5992. RUSHLAND PARK—ADDITION. 4686 8th St. Excellent location.

INFLATION FIGHTERS! New 3 or 4 bedroom brick homes with fireplaces, central heat and air.

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371. SALE SALE SALE ONE LARGE GROUP OF INFLATION FIGHTERS JANUARY CLEARANCE—(We Hope) ALL SALES FINAL.

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RONNIE FOY & ASSOCIATES 792-2846. A Real Doll House: Brick 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, Cozy Paned Windows, Fireplace.

TEXAS HOMES START AT ONLY \$30,500. 7405, 7407, 7413, 7411, 7415 & 7417 GLOBE AVE.

RED CARPET All Pro-REALTORS. Little Investment low FHA DOWN, carpeted, insulated well.

Nellie McEntire, Realtors 792-4482. 3403 73rd St. OPEN SUNDAY 3-5, 3106 47th St.

RED CARPET 795-0661 3813 34th. TALK TO RED CARPET - WE LISTEN!

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE. FHA or VA 3 1/2 Large den... 34,000.

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE. 793-1180. Earl Swinford 799-3471, John Givens, Blair 742-1247.

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PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE. 8302 Indiana 797-4316. 9716 KENOSHA Raintree, open, spacious & impressive.

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212. 8302 Indiana. PICTURE YOURSELF IN ONE OF THESE.

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 797-3383. 4212 50th. LOW EQUITY IN WEST LUBBOCK.

Tommy Norman REALTORS. 4915 34th Street. Attractive 2 BR.

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703. Two Story in Lakeridge \$79,950.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. JESS... IRIS... BILL. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana.

PERSONALITY PLUS. The "plus" in new Personality Plus homes means extra insulation.

chateaux REALTORS. 4223-34th 792-4345. OPEN HOUSE - 5:00-10:00, SAT. & Sunday.

SEE! SEE! SEE! This bath home in Big Living Room. 2449 square area. Please call.

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. Baumgardner MATADOR, REALTORS 795-4383 5602 Slide Road Lubbock Texas, 79414

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. Morris mercer Real Estate 792-4606 3111 UNIVERSITY 24-Hour Service

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. 792-3308 95% Loans Available 9% Interest 30.950 NEW BRICK HOMES

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. WANT TO TRADE 3727 SF, \$89,950 LUXURY HOME for Smaller House 747-1515

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. ROY Middleton Real Estate 3403-73rd 797-3275

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS AMERICAN STATE BANK

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. LOANS AVAILABLE VA-F.H.A.-CONVENTIONAL OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-8 MEADOWGREEN

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. 792-3308 95% Loans Available 9% Interest 30.950 NEW BRICK HOMES

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. ROY Middleton Real Estate 3403-73rd 797-3275

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 3317 82nd 797-9422

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage. Utility room. Carpeted, fenced yard. FHA Approved. 744-7424

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 to 5 No. 4 McWhorter Place No. 6 McWhorter Place No. 19 Bennett Circle No. 25 Bennett Circle LANDMARK

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. ROY Middleton Real Estate 3403-73rd 797-3275

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 3317 82nd 797-9422

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 to 5 No. 4 McWhorter Place No. 6 McWhorter Place No. 19 Bennett Circle No. 25 Bennett Circle LANDMARK

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 743-5466

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. Cross-Town Real Estate 792-4868

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. Chris White REALTORS 792-6271

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS 799-4321

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. HUFF REALTOR 3309 67th 797-7614

THE HOME FOLKS MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. Barron & Company LOOK!! Here's a 3 bedroom 2 bath home

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1940 3233 34th 795-0613

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK - Lots of extras

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. jeff wheeler Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. Jack Queen REALTOR 3060 34th Street 792-2193

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. SEE!! This 4 bedroom 2 bath home in South Lubbock

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. DO WE HAVE SOMETHING TO SHOW YOU! Beautiful, spacious brick home

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. JIM WILLYS REALTORS 3413-73rd Street 792-4393

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. Ray Chapman Harold Chapman Chuck Kershner, Sales Mgr 799-4321

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. Regency REALTORS 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. FOR LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE-sharp 3-2-2 located on lg corner lot/Raintree Addition. Month..... \$520.00





Transportation 90. Automobiles

**1978 Cadillac Cpe DeVille 2 Dr.** H.T. Yellow/Yellow Landau vinyl roof, dual comfort seats, leather interior, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/Tape/C.B. elect. 6 way seats, door locks. **\$10,200**

**1978 Chev. Camaro 2 dr.** H.T. Blue/Blue vinyl roof V8, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, bucket seats with console — **\$6,250**

**1977 Mercury Colony Park 10 Passenger S/W** White color, Brown vinyl interior, 460-V8, twin comfort seats, tilt/speed control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, elect. windows, 6 way elect. seat with passenger recliner, door locks, luggage carrier. Clean. **\$6,250**

**1975 Ford Granada Ghia 4 door sedan.** Black/black vinyl roof, red cloth interior, 351-V8, Auto., Trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM/FM/Tape Stereo. One owner. **\$3,450**

**1974 Cadillac Fleetwood, 4 door.** White/white vinyl roof, red leather interior, 60-40 seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect. windows, & seats. Door locks. Pretty. **\$4,250**

**ALDERSON** *Cadillac* **BMW**

783-8041 OPEN 8:00 TO 6:00 WEEKDAYS 8:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY

Transportation 90. Automobiles

**PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY**

**WE'RE Easy**

**1979 Cougar XR-7**

STARTING AT #9269 **\$7329**

OVER 40 TO CHOOSE FROM

SEE THEM NOW ON OUR SHOWROOM FLOOR



**"TEN" 1978 NEW CARS STILL LEFT AT 78 SALE PRICES!**

- Full Power & Air
- Steel Belted Radial Tires
- Convenience Group
- Speed Control
- Power Seats
- Luggage Compartment Trim
- A/C
- AM/FM Stereo
- 8 Track Tape
- XR-7 Decor Group
- Appearance Protection
- Tinted Glass
- Power Windows
- Light Group
- Twin Comfort Seats
- Cast Aluminum Sport Wheels

Transportation 90. Automobiles

**WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING**

Big Corner Lot Downtown Lubbock 10th & Ave. H Dial 762-5248

1974 Chev. Impala Station Wagon, Loaded, real nice	\$2495.00
1975 Buick Riviera Coupe, fully equipped, clean	\$2995.00
1975 Olds. Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr., Loaded, sharp	\$2995.00
1977 Olds. Omega 2 Dr., Loaded, only 22,000 Miles	\$4495.00
1977 Chev. Luv Pickup, just like new, 5,000 Miles	\$3650.00
1977 Chrysler LeBaron 4 Dr., Loaded, only 20,000 Miles	\$3650.00
1975 Chev. Monte Carlo, fully equipped, clean	\$3995.00
1974 Pinto 2 Dr., just like new, only 13,000 miles	\$2650.00
1974 Vega Station Wagon, nice little wagon, only	\$1295.00
1976 Ford LTD 3 Dr., fully equipped, good car	\$1995.00
1975 Mustang, runs good, only	\$1995.00
1973 Buick Limited 4 Dr., Loaded, one owner car	\$1995.00
1973 Olds. Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr., runs good, only	\$2495.00
1974 Pontiac Station Wagon, nice wagon, only	\$1995.00
1971 Dodge Charger, flaming red color, good engine	\$1495.00

SNODGRASS/MANER CO. 1-18

Transportation 90. Automobiles

**BUDGET USED CARS**

"BEAT THE INFLATION"

SAVE MONEY BY BUYING AN EXECUTIVE LEASE CAR.

**77'S & 78'S NOW BEING SOLD TO THE PUBLIC**

**PHONE 763-1661**

**LATE MODEL USED CARS FOR RENT**

COMPARE OUR RATES!

**At Budget Rent-A-Car**

At N. Quiri & N. Loop 289

**763-6471**

Transportation 90. Automobiles

**Bostick's Auto Sales**

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 78 & 79 MODEL PICKUPS, SUBURBANS & CUSTOMIZED VANS

1978 BUICK ESTATE WAGON Brown, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows, Door Locks, Air 4450

1975 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 Dr. Nice Family Car. 2995

1977 BUICK 400 CENTURY EXTRA NICE 4275

1978 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 Dr. loaded 5595

1973 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE STATION WAGON Brown, Nice 2nd Car. 5175

**5000 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH EACH UNIT SOLD!**

Call Gary Bostick 765-8332

2302 Texas Ave

**\$ MONEY \$**

You can Save Up to **\$290<sup>00</sup>** if you purchase a car that we now have in stock. All cars being built after Jan. 1 have a new price increase in effect — Hurry.

**1979 Omega**

#337



**\$5995**

V8, Air, Automatic, Cruise, AM Radio & More

**ECONOMICAL — STYLISH — COMFORTABLE**

●Clyde Gill ●Travis Griffin, Fleet ●Mac McKinney  
●Woody Frymire ●Ray McCarty ●L.A. Bynum  
●Joe Givens ●Eric Florander ●Lynn Alexander, Sales Manager

Transportation 90. Automobiles

**FIRST CLASS— HIGH QUALITY— SAFE BUY USED CARS**

**SAVE 11,400**

79 Mark V "Collector Series" Dk. Blue 3,490 Miles. New Warranty has everything. Save \$1000's. **3995**

78 Cadillac El Dorado Biarret Red/White, 50/50 Leather Seats, AM/FM Stereo CB, just like new condition—must see and drive, loaded with all the extras. **9995**

78 Chevy Monza Estate Wagon only 4,700 miles, economy & new condition thru out, Auto., Factory Air, PS, PB, Tilt Wheel, Luggage Rack, Woodgrain. **6395**

78 Cadillac Coupe DeVille loaded with extras only 7,000 miles, see and drive — Super Savings. **6295**

78 Thunderbird 16,000 miles beautiful car — extra clean condition — loaded with features SAVE \$5. **4395**

77 Cougar XR-7 AM/FM Stereo, P Seats, P Windows, Tilt Cruise, Air, PS, PB, Turbine Wheels, Automatic, One Owner. Extremely Sharp. **8295**

77 Toyota Pickup 23,000 Miles, 4 Sp. Air, Wire Wheel Covers, Mint Condition — Like New — Excellent gas saver. **5595**

77 Lincoln 4 dr. Town Car has all the extras, Showroom new — Beautiful Car. **4995**

77 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ Sharp Car — Beautiful Re/White Landau Roof, Style Steel Wheels, AM/FM Stereo Tape, Tilt/Cruise, Auto, PS, PB, F. Air, Radial Tuned Suspension — Top Quality. **2295**

**THE Easy GUYS**

Open 8 to 6 M—F  
Open 8 to 5:30 Sat.

**Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY**  
LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat  
Wayne Waters  
Ted Jenkins  
Ray Hawk  
Ramsi Baranski  
Joe Paulk  
Dusty Earl

Transportation 90. Automobiles

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**

New 1978 **FIAT \$3474<sup>00</sup>**

2 Door Plus Tax & License

**USED CARS**

1977 Fiat Spyder Convertible 5 Speed FM-8 Track 8,000 Miles, White-Red Interior. **6395**

1975 Triumph TR7 FM Radio Low Miles Racing Green. **3895**

1977 Fiat X1.9 FM Cassette, Air Cond., Mag Wheels, 6,000 Miles. Metallic Green Brown Int. **4995**

1976 Triumph TR6 FM 8-Track 18,000 Miles Baby Blue. **5695**

1975 Volvo 245 Wagon Fact. Air Cond., Luggage Rack, Automatic, One Owner. **4895**

1977 Datsun 280 Z2 + 2 4 Speed Air Cond., Bright Yellow Black Interior. **7895**

**VILLA OLDSMOBILE VALUE**

**RATED USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE**

1975 Olds Cutlass Bucket Seats. Stk 2020	<b>3350</b>	1977 Camaro Red, Nice. Stk 1943A	<b>4850</b>
1975 Gran Prix Bucket Seats. Stk 1997	<b>3550</b>	1977 Pontiac Catalina White, 4 door. Stk 2006	<b>4150</b>
1976 Buick Regal Bucket Seats. Stk 1997	<b>3550</b>	1977 Mercury Cougar Brougham, Gold. Stk 2035	<b>4250</b>
1976 Buick 4 door & SOLD	<b>4950</b>	1977 Olds 1 Black, load. SOLD	<b>5950</b>
1976 Lincoln Mark IV White, loaded. Stk 314A	<b>7450</b>	1977 Olds Cutlass Salon Blue, loaded. Stk 2013	<b>5250</b>
1976 Lincoln Mark IV Green, Loaded. Stk 1999	<b>7450</b>	1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Blue, Loaded. Stk 284A	<b>7850</b>
1977 Olds Regency 4 door Loaded. Stk 195A	<b>5950</b>	1978 Ford LTD Brougham Brown, Loaded. Stk 2058	<b>6450</b>
1977 Gran Prix SJ White, Loaded. Stk 2003	<b>5350</b>	1978 Chev. Customized Van New, Clearance Sale Stk 1952	<b>9950</b>
1977 Ford T-Bird Red, Nice. Stk 2014	<b>4850</b>	1978 Cutlass Supreme White, Loaded. Stk 2057	<b>5850</b>

●Sonny Ritchie ●W.W. Thomas ●Buddy Copaus  
●Max Sachse ●Bob Galey, Used Car Mgr. ●Ray Rinker

Most of our used cars have a 12,000 Mile, One Year Power Train Warranty Available.

**Villa Olds**

5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974  
ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD...

**Used Car Trade-In WINNERS**

**FIRST IN SELECTION SERVICE SAVINGS**

L.A. Caraway, Sales Mgr.  
Steve Forster  
John Guest  
Charles Hurt  
Jake Rogans  
Larry Elliott

**12/12**

12 MONTHS OF 0% FINANCING MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE FOR USED CARS WITH RS

Keep that new car running like new. Be sure to visit our service & Parts department for genuine GM Parts.

**modern chevrolet**

41st & Ave. Q 747-3211

**Continental motors**

NEW 1941 Texas 747-4511

USED 19th & Texas 747-3618

Transportation 90. Automobiles

**DON CROW CHEVROLET**

USED CARS & TRUCKS

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS**

1976 Cordoba	\$4075
1976 Thunderbird	\$4995
1978 Camaro 12,500 + Actual Miles	\$5300
1978 Cutlass Supreme-Cpe 9,000 + Miles	\$5385
1974 Chev. 1/2 Ton P.U. Loaded	\$2995
1974 AMC Hornet Station Wagon	\$2195
1975 Chev. Malibu 4 door, 39,000 Miles	\$2895
1975 Monte Carlo Loaded	\$3499
1976 Triumph TR7 Red	\$4299
1976 Monte Carlo-Completely Loaded	\$4195
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**FIRE NEAR U.S. EMBASSY IN MOSCOW** — Soviet firefighters battle a blaze in an apartment building across the street from the U.S. Embassy in Moscow Friday night. The apartment building is believed to be the one used to beam microwaves at

the U.S. Embassy. U.S. Officials have said they have spotted the transmitter for the microwaves on top of the building. No casualties have been reported in the fire and the cause is not known. (AP Laserphoto)

# Fire Destroys Soviet Microwave Transmitters

MOSCOW (AP) — A spectacular blaze in a Soviet apartment building near the U.S. Embassy appeared Saturday to have destroyed one of two transmitter sites used by the Russians to bombard the embassy with microwaves.

At the height of the fire later Friday night, bright red flames lit up the Moscow skyline and black smoke spewed from the roof and top floor of the apartment building, situated directly across Tchaikovsky Street from the embassy.

Soviet firefighters struggled to control the stubborn blaze and at least 14 fire engines and several ambulances responded to the call.

Soviet officials at the scene refused to divulge any information on the cause of the fire, the extent of damage or whether there had been any casualties.

It did not appear that the large, 10-story building had been completely evacuated since many residents could be seen standing on the balconies outside their apartments.

U.S. security officials observed the fire from the roof of the 10-story embassy, and informed sources said it was clear that a transmitter inside a small rooftop shack had been destroyed.

Embassy officials, who asked not to be identified, said they would not know for

sure until Monday whether the fire had knocked out the transmitter because its beams generally are switched on only between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The fire did not affect a second microwave transmitter site, situated across a side street south of the embassy.

Low-strength but strongly focused microwave beams, emanating from a number of points, have been detected at the embassy since 1953.

U.S. officials have said they do not know the specific purpose of the microwave bombardment, but they theorize the beams are intended to jam U.S. electronic intelligence-gathering equipment or to trigger Soviet surveillance devices planted in the embassy.

Until February 1976, detailed information on the microwaves was limited only to a handful of top U.S. diplomats here and State Department officials in Washington.

But an increase in microwave power — up to 18 microwatts per square centimeter — prompted the department to authorize classified briefings for embassy employees and dependents. Word of the briefings soon leaked to the press.

Aluminum mesh screens were mounted on all embassy windows to cut the amount of radiation penetrating the building.

Research on the biological effects of low-level microwaves led to concern that long-term exposure to the radiation might endanger embassy employees, some of whom both live and work at the building.

But an epidemiological study financed by the State Department and released last November claimed that "no convincing evidence" could be found to link particular health problems with exposure to the radiation.

Nonetheless, the United States has repeatedly asked that the beams — whose intensity has remained below two microwatts during recent months — be turned off altogether.

The U.S. Embassy itself was the scene of a crippling blaze that raged through the building's upper floors on Aug. 26, 1977. That fire was believed to have been caused by an electrical fault.

Soviet firefighters called in to combat the blaze gained access to classified work areas, including the embassy's sensitive communications and records section. But U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon said there was "no compromise" of classified documents or code equipment.

# Wildcatter Rides Exciting Lucky Streak In Drilling

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — If William G. New of Jackson, Miss., rolled dice for a living he'd still be sporting a diamond ring as big and bright as a headlights because he's lucky.

As it is, New's diamonds come from another form of gambling.

He's in the oil well drilling business, where he is a 31-year-old independent operator with a record of hitting oil or natural gas on 12 of his last 21 holes.

The national average is 1 out of 20.

New figures he will drill 30 to 40 wells this year, and if his luck holds firm he will soon be able to afford diamond hubcaps.

His past five years illustrate that, despite attempts at more regulation and tax reform, oil remains a frontier where you can make big money fast, or lose it fast — but even losers ease their pain with splendid tax write-offs.

In the free-wheeling, big-deal world of oil exploration, digging a hole three miles deep usually requires an outlay of about \$300,000.

So it is most desirable that the digger be lucky — as well as knowledgeable.

"We tell all our investors it is like going to Vegas and throwing the dice," said New. "The only difference in our business is that you can write it off."

"If I had missed on the first couple of prospects I wouldn't be in business today."

These days the blond and husky one-time roughneck is in glossy slippers and tailored suits and heads William G. New Associates, Inc., New Drilling Inc. of Madison, Miss., and NN Operating Co. of Jackson.

"Now we our own geological department, our own land leasing department and two drilling rigs. Both are contracted out. We have five contract rigs drilling for us."

He says his rise proves the extent of oil's opportunities.

But clearly it helps to have been born and raised in Vidalia, La., in an oil family — and to have an extensive and cordial relationship with 200 or 300 smart independent geologists.

A lot of them are snooping around, trying to pinpoint areas where oil or natural gas should lie somewhere below, compiling private "bills" (reports) on places that strike them as good prospects. Some specialize in checking on just one of the various geological strata that hold oil or gas — Wilcox, Lower Tuscaloosa, Smackover...

A geologist with a good prospect usually looks around for a driller like New to handle the rest of it.

"We looked at 120 bills last year and accepted 28," said New.

Geologists are the backbone of the business but, generally, they don't like to get involved in drilling or raising capital," he added. "If the well hits, the geologist has an interest in the well, plus his fee."

Dry holes soak up millions of dollars but the income tax writeoff keeps independent drillers in capital. Few are rich enough to risk financing a hole by themselves. They find people to share the cost.

Suppose your income is so high the tax bite threatens to take 50 per cent of it. Putting a few thousand into an oil well is an interesting gamble. A dry hole? Write off the loss as a tax deduction.

If the hole is wet, up comes a tax break on depreciation.

The possibilities of a lucky strike are fascinating.

"Let's say you buy a 16th share," said New. "In a Wilcox formation, a well of about 7,500 feet, you would be looking at an investment of \$5,000 to \$7,000. In a Lower Tuscaloosa formation, 10,000 to 17,000 feet, you're looking at \$20,000. If the well does 100 barrels a day it would pay you \$1,700 a month."

"But you got a lot of con men out there putting together shyster deals," he cautioned.

In addition, there are unpleasant variables. Like how long does the well last? Some cough and die all too soon, others go on for years.

A 100-barrel well is not to be sneezed at but it's not great thrill, either. In the U.S., whoppers gush 6,000 or 7,000 barrels a day. Some Persian Gulf superwells spew at astonishing rates — over 15,000 barrels a day.

Independents — and investors — dream of whoppers.

Even a tired old "stripper" well at less than 10 barrels a day can help keep the wolf away.

Crude from the some 365,000 stripper wells in the country is not under federal price control and brings the world price of around \$14.50 a barrel, compared to \$12.21 for new oil and \$5.66 for "old" oil.

New worked his way into this moneyed world simply as a penniless promoter. In the beginning, he would take a geologist's bill and persuade other people into putting up financial backing.

"I would make some commission money, and also have an interest in the well," he said. "Thank God we had good success ratio when we first started."

New has holes working in Franklin County, Miss., Lincoln County, Miss., Catahoula Parish, La., Concordia Parish, La., and Union County, Ark.

## PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

### Ky Identifies With Shah

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former South Vietnamese government leader Nguyen Cao Ky says the exiled Shah of Iran gave ammunition to his opposition by accepting American support and building a strong war machine.

Ky, who now owns a liquor store in Norwalk near his suburban Huntington Beach home, likens the unrest in Iran to what happened in South Vietnam.

A by-product of American support, he said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times, is a loss of national identity.

Ky said Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's mistake was spending billions of his oil-rich country's petrodollars on building a strong military force.

"What happened was the people felt he was building mercenary forces to serve the American interests," Ky said. He added that he has met the Shah only once, at the 1969 funeral of former president Dwight D. Eisenhower in Washington.

"Instead of using oil money to give a better way of life to the people, he used that money to build up mighty military forces, which, I think for the time being, Iran didn't need yet," Ky said.

In the end, Ky said, American-supported regimes are accused by opponents of being puppets.



### Margaret Mead Honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthropologist Margaret Mead was posthumously awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom — the nation's highest civilian honor — during a memorial ceremony in her honor Saturday.

Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, representing President Carter, read the official citation which praised Mrs. Mead as a "student of civilization and an exemplar of it."

She was "intrepid, independent, plainspoken and fearless," the citation read.

The award was presented to Mrs. Mead's daughter, Dr. Catharine Bateson Young, said the decision to present it to Dr. Mead had been made Oct. 5. She died of cancer Nov. 15 at the age of 76.

The ceremony took place at the American Museum of Natural History. Among the participants were television commentator Barbara Walters; Jacqueline Anderson Mattfeld, president of Barnard College, and inventor Buckminster Fuller.

### No Key Not Snub

SEATTLE (AP) — Chinese Deputy Premier Teng Hsiaping won't be given a key to the city of Seattle when he visits next month, but it won't be a Texas-style snub, either.

The key issue has caused quite a flap in Houston, where Mayor Jim McConn has decided not to present a key to the city to Teng because of opposition to the visit voiced at a Houston City Council meeting.

In Seattle, however, the point is moot. The city does not give out keys.

"It saves money in the long run," says Terry Healy, press aide to Mayor Charles Royer.

"In any case, everyone intends to be as polite as possible," said Healy. "No snubs."

No key, either.



### Snow Job Irks Chicagoan

CHICAGO (AP) — Thomas C. Fitzgerald has had it with City Hall's snow job.

He can cope with nature, he says, but the city is something else again.

Once he gets rid of the snow clogging the streets around his South Side plant, the city puts it right back again, Fitzgerald says.

Fitzgerald, director of manufacturing at the Litho Strip Co., arrived at work after last weekend's blizzard to find waist-deep snow covering the streets where his employees usually park their cars.

So, at considerable expense Fitzgerald said, he hired a private contractor to remove the snow from curb to curb for three blocks so his workers could park.

But on Wednesday he found city trucks dumping snow back onto the street he had cleared.

"We called the police, we threatened and we had confrontations and finally two guys from the city sent equipment in and cleaned up the street again," Fitzgerald said.

Then came Friday, when, Fitzgerald says, "I couldn't believe my eyes."

"The city had filled the street up with snow again even though there is a park close by where they were supposed to dump snow," he said. "They even dumped snow on our private parking lot."

"This is ridiculous," he fumed. "We can't get cooperation. We can't get in touch with the city officials."

"I say the hell with it."

### Armadillo Confab Scrapped

VICTORIA (AP) — First the local folk complained that their big day had degenerated into a "hippie beer bust." Then along came a female streaker who spoiled the fun one year.

"Undesirable out-of-towners," sniffed members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Alas, after suffering all sorts of indignities, there will be no International Armadillo Confab and Exposition this year.

The Victoria Jaycees announced Saturday they probably will replace the summer promotion with an outdoor recreation show.



**NEW SWIM WEAR** — New swimsuit fashions from the Startlets Sur La Plage range of the Tesco Spring Fashion Show are shown Thursday at London's Claridges Hotel. Delia Whittaker, left, models a one-piece swimsuit in emerald green while Jill Johnson displays a bikini in red and white stripes. Both fashions sell for under \$8. (AP Laserphoto)



**GUNMAN'S WIFE** — A woman identified by police as the wife of Thomas Hufnagel is brought to the scene by officers Friday night in San Francisco in an attempt to halt the sniper fire by Hufnagel. Officers said four persons were struck by sniper fire, one of them fatally. Police said the incident began as a dispute over a parking spot near San Francisco's Golden Gate Park. (AP Laserphoto)

# Argument Over Car Leads To Shootings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police and bewildered neighbors Saturday were wondering why a kindly, 76-year-old man who baked pies for his friends suddenly went berserk and shot four people, killing one, because of a parked car.

Thomas E. Hufnagel ended his 6½-hour siege when he apparently put a revolver in his mouth and fired, police said. His body was found on a sofa in his living room.

Officers said Hufnagel became enraged Friday night when Joel Blackman, 30, another tenant in the building, parked his Volkswagen on a sidewalk in front of the building.

Parking is tight in the quiet neighborhood near Golden Gate Park and witnesses said Hufnagel and Blackman began arguing about the parked car.

According to police, Hufnagel returned to his apartment and emerged moments later with a gun. Blackman and a companion, Mimi Rosenblatt, 28, were shot first. Another tenant, Catherine Henry, about 45, was shot in the hallway, and then Mark Johnson, a neighbor who came to help Blackman, was shot.

Johnson, who was celebrating his 24th birthday, was dead on arrival at San Francisco General Hospital. Blackman was listed in critical condition Saturday, and the two women were listed in serious condition.

Police said Hufnagel exchanged gunfire with officers intermittently for about an hour and a half, and then barricaded himself in his apartment, ignoring the pleas of trained negotiators to talk with them. He also refused to answer his telephone.

After five hours of tense waiting, police tossed six tear gas canisters into the second-story apartment, entered it, and found Hufnagel dead.

Hufnagel, a retired painter, was custodian of the six-unit apartment building. Tenants said he was fastidious and precise about maintenance and keeping the sidewalks clean.

"I can't believe it. He was such a wonderful guy," said Stanley Martin, a crippled 92-year-old man who lived in the apartment next to Hufnagel's.

"He would drop in to see me every day and ask if there was anything he could do for me. He was a good mechanic and a marvelous cook," Martin said, adding that Hufnagel often brought him homemade pies.

Helen Mize, who walked her dog daily in front of Hufnagel's building, said he always had a kind word for her.

"He'd always be there and he'd always say good morning to me," she recalled. "He seemed like a nice old man."

Hufnagel's wife, Isabel, escaped unharmed from the apartment. The frail, white-haired woman was recovering from a stroke, and was in seclusion Saturday.

# Policemen March In Paris Protest

PARIS (AP) — At least 3,000 police officers marched through the streets of Paris Saturday protesting working conditions and a recent increase in violent crime.

The protest, which the organizers said brought out 8,000 officers, came a day after a young bandit killed a policeman in France's Ardeche region, the year's first police fatality.

The marchers called for the resignation of Interior Minister Christian Bonnet. The police officers' union said the demonstration was designed "to sensitize the public to the problems posed to police by the recent increase in violent crime."

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The family bedroom...  
The patio...  
enjoy indoors...  
It would be flow as there every room of...  
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plus a telephone...  
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is the huge...  
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Mr. and Mrs...  
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DON HOWARD

## Howard, Padgett Named To Bank's Board

Dan Howard and Leo Padgett have been elected to the board of directors of Southwest Lubbock National Bank, according to an announcement by Wayne Finnell, chairman of the board, and Bill Horton, president and chief executive officer.

Howard is a self-employed certified public accountant. A graduate of Texas Tech University in 1959, Howard previously served as president of the Texas Tech Tax Institute, president of the Lubbock Chapter of Certified Public Accountants, director of Texas Society of CPAs, and vice chairman of the Management and Accounting Practice of the TSCPA.

Howard's civic associations include president and director of the Southwest

Rotary Club and vice chairman in advance gifts division of the United Way. He has served on the board of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association and was past trustee of the Ex-Students Association Loyalty Fund.

Originally of Littlefield, Howard graduated from Littlefield High School in 1955. He and his family moved to Lubbock in 1963. Howard and his wife, Kay, have three children—David, 16; Beth, 13; and Linda, 11.

Padgett is president of Padgett Construction Co., a family operation founded in 1948. Padgett Construction Co., under the management of Leo, his father Hap, and his brother Earl, has been responsible for the development of a number of

major construction projects in the city including the Tech Medical School, Texas Instruments, Lubbock National Bank and Southwest Lubbock National Bank.

A native of Lubbock and a Lubbock High School graduate, Padgett joined Padgett Construction Co. in 1964 upon earning his degree in business management from Texas A&M University. He is a past president of the West Texas Chapter of the Associated General Contractors, and is currently a member of the Southwest Rotary Club.

Padgett and his wife, Elizabeth, have two children—Christie, 9; and Justin, 3. Southwest Lubbock National Bank officially opened in November, 1978, and at year-end deposits totaled \$1,582,836.



LEO PADGETT

## NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sunday, January 21, 1979

## Sport Show Scheduled Feb. 2-4

Sport Show '79, West Texas' third annual exhibition of recreational vehicles, boats, vans and sports equipment, has been scheduled for Feb. 2-4 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The exhibition will include boats ranging from diminutive motor craft to elaborate sail boats.

A wide variety of RVs will be on display, in addition to campers and vans.

Representatives of the Stock Car Association, the West Texas Drag Racing Association and Sport Car Club of America, West Texas Region, will display cars and equipment valued at more than \$250,000. Those exhibits will be set up in the pedestrian mall area of the civic center.

Virtually all major display space in the 40,000-square-foot exhibit hall has been leased, according to Wayne "Mickey" Henly, director of sales and marketing for the show. A few of the small exhibition spaces, however, are still available.

Dealers and merchants from Lubbock and throughout the South Plains area will

participate in the event, with exhibits including accessories and van conversion materials.

A feature of this year's show will be the

awarding of a free trip for two persons to Las Vegas on each of the three show days. In addition, hundreds of dollars in other prizes are scheduled to be presented by sponsors and exhibitors.

An exhibit by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department has been planned as an added attraction.

Show hours are 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 2 and 3; and from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4. Tickets will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Exhibitors will sell tickets at half price.

Show officials indicate that an unusually high percentage of RV and camper units are bought and licensed in Lubbock County and the surrounding region. One boat is registered for every 43 persons in Lubbock County.

## Greuel To Direct Area Drive For 'Take Stock In America'

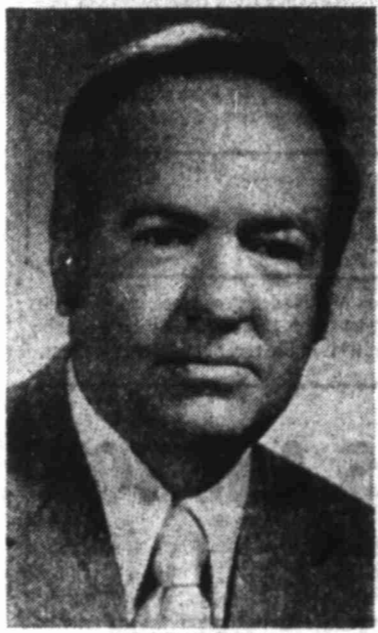
Jerry Greuel, vice president and general manager of the Hancock Division of

Clark Equipment Co., has been appointed chairman of the 1979 "Take Stock In America" campaign for the Lubbock TSEA Center by John James, chief executive officer, Dresser Industries, volunteer state chairman for the savings bond program.

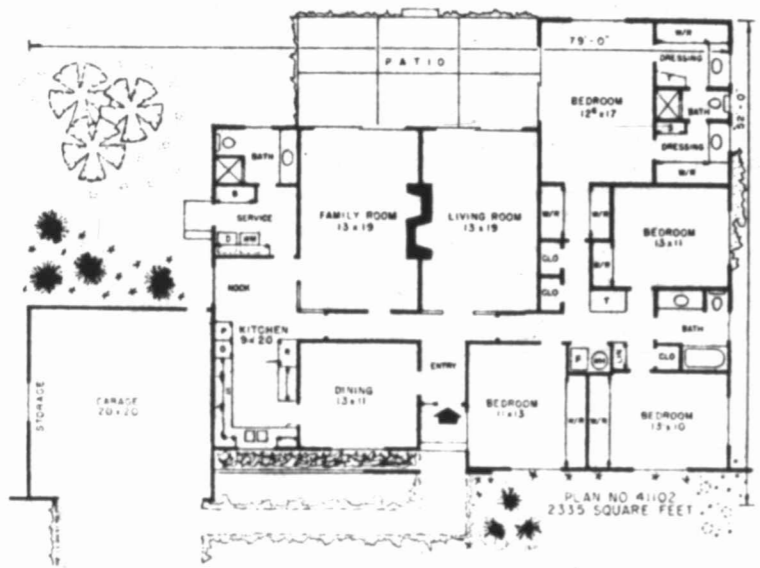
Greuel will direct all savings bond activities for the Lubbock area. He will work with a committee of leading businessmen, bankers, and community leaders to encourage more area residents to "Take Stock In America" by joining a payroll savings plan at work, by increasing current bond allotments, or by buying more savings bonds at their bank or savings institution.

"Our goal for Lubbock," said Greuel "is to have 2,500 more area residents buy bonds or increase their bond allotments this year. When you consider ease of purchase, security, safety, and certain tax advantages, the E Bond is hard to beat as a savings instrument."

"I am delighted to be a part of the savings bonds family of volunteers, and to have the opportunity to urge my friends in Lubbock to buy bonds regularly—for their own financial security and that of our country."



JERRY GREUEL



## Privacy Only One Of Many Features Offered By Plan

By HIAWATHA ESTES

This home offers ideas galore to help make everyday living a pleasant experience. Privacy is just one of its many virtues. The family and living rooms and the master bedroom face the rear yard and have sliding doors which offer access to the patio — an invitation to completely enjoy indoor-outdoor living.

It would be hard to improve the traffic flow as there is access from the entry to every room of the house. There is an unusual amount of storage space. In addition to the bedroom wardrobes, five closets — plus a telephone table — are in the hall. The kitchen has more than ample cabinets including a pantry. A wide broom closet is in the service as is a wall cabinet above the washer and dryer. There are also four pullman lavatories, all of which have an abundance of storage.

Probably the most imaginative feature is the huge master bedroom suite where a private bath has been located between "Mr. and Mrs." dressing rooms. "Hers" has a dressing table while "His" has a storage closet with drawers and shelves. There are two more wardrobes in this exciting suite.

Two partial walls allow just enough openness between the family room and kitchen. A spacious eating nook is in the kitchen. A formal dining room is next to the kitchen and is also accessible from the wide entry.

An attractive entry arch is in the wall which extends out from the bedroom of this handsome Spanish exterior. A planting area in front of the kitchen has been

enclosed with an attractive wooden wall. Note how the horizontal wooden trim on the garage door extends across the entire front of the home.

Complete working drawings for plan 41102 can be purchased for only \$18.50 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until May 21, 1979. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for \$3. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 950 plans — a \$9.75 value — for only \$7.75 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.

## Bangkok Site Of Two Chinese Opera Houses

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Bangkok is the home of what are believed to be the only commercial Chinese opera houses outside of China operating regularly, and each show is a fun three hours.

The two theaters are within easy walking distance of each other in Bangkok's Chinatown, and \$2 buys a front-row ticket.

Though the operas in the Chiu Chow dialect most common in Bangkok, like all Chinese operas the fun is in the spectacle of the costumes and the unusual.

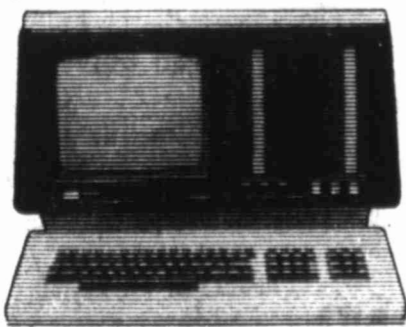
Shows are on just about every afternoon and evening in both theaters. It doesn't hurt to book a day or so ahead.

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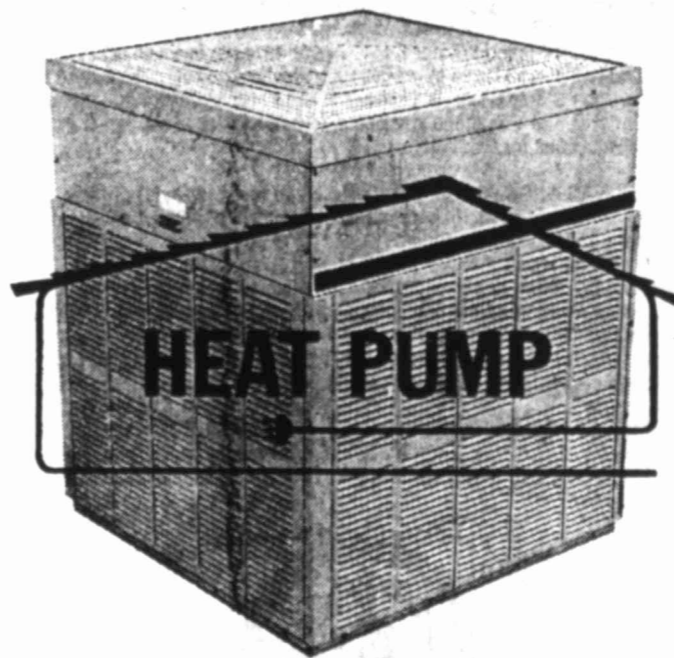
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## SHORT BREAK



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# CB Interference Problem Aired

By MIKE WENDLAND  
The FCC has launched its most ambitious project in years, trying to determine the extent of radio frequency interference caused by CB and amateur radio transmitters.

### CB Break

The inquiry, which is officially known as General Docket 78-369, seeks suggestions and views from as many segments of American society as possible, particularly CB and ham radio users and those whose television and stereo sets are interfered with by the hobby communicators.

What the FCC hopes to accomplish by the study is to develop a clear understanding of the seriousness of the problem and the economics of instituting an industry or government-regulated program to lessen interference.

The FCC notes that 73 percent of all interference complaints received by its field operations bureau involve disruption of home entertainment equipment like television or stereo receivers. However, added the commission, air navigational aids, heart pacemakers, truck braking systems and explosive devices are (also) subject to malfunction because of interference from transmitters or other RF devices.

Although the commission unanimously voted to print an unprecedented 100,000 copies of its inquiry in an effort to get the widest possible response, at least one of-

ficial has doubts about the procedure. Commissioner James Quello, a former broadcast executive from Detroit, thinks the government may be stirring up a lot of people by saying, 'you don't know it, but you're unhappy' because of the interference to home entertainment equipment.

Quello thinks the proceeding will, in the end, cost the public a lot of unnecessary money.

Still, he concedes that the problem of RF interference is rapidly growing with the increased use of hobby-type radio transmitters. Numerous congressional efforts aimed at making radio and television manufacturers install better shielding and filtering functions in their sets to block out interfering signals have been unsuccessful.

The FCC eventually wants to see just how much it would cost to require, by law, such improved circuitry. Meanwhile, it needs to know how bad the problem is.

The FCC welcomes your thoughts.

Write the agency with your comments by May 1.

Q. I understand the FCC is talking about expanding the broadcast band. Is this true?—L.K., Media, Pa.

A. It sure looks like it. The commission is considering the establishment of a special Motorists' Advisory Service at 525 to 535 MHz and 1605 to 1615 KHz, just above and below the present AM broadcast band. The new frequencies would be used to broadcast road and traffic information. Speaking of the AM broadcast band, it looks like stereo broadcasts—similar to the type that made FM so popular—will now be on the AM frequencies. Expect an announcement by the end of the year.

(For a complete discussion of two-way hobby communications, see the 180-page WENDLAND CB GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE, available postpaid for \$3.95 from Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202.

### CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: I think CB radio has a tremendous dollar value to many users. Farmers use it in their operation as a business. Surveyors find CB a tremendous help while working in isolated areas and taxi drivers depend on CB in getting fares. The FCC could charge for CB licenses, based on the dollar value the radios give the users.—J.D., Chester, N.Y.

a city has the right to limit the height of a CB antenna. CB radio is governed by the FCC, not local governments. The wave of anti-CB laws and ordinances should be fought in the courts.—K.R., Midland, Mich.

(Got a CB grips, compliment or suggestions? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. Letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

### Rail Line Has Lowest Rate Of Accidents

The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, based in Chicago, had the lowest accident rate among United States railroads during 1977, according to an annual Federal Railroad Administration (FRA) survey.

Following Santa Fe, other railroads with low accident rates included: The Missouri Pacific; Union Pacific; and Norfolk & Western.

While the lowest of any major railroad in the nation, Santa Fe's rate increased slightly in 1977.

Santa Fe had a rate of 5.7 accidents per million train miles during 1977, for a total of 315 accidents.

The percentage caused by bad track was 17.1 percent. Damage from the accidents totaled \$14.3 million.

The largest causes of track-related accidents among the various railroads, according to the FRA survey, were widening of track gauge (distance between rails) due to missing or broken ties, rail defects, and broken switches.

No railroad passengers were killed in collisions or derailments during 1977, but 19 railroad employees were killed among all the major lines.

Highest accident rate was logged by the Chicago-based Rock Island & Pacific Railroad. The firm's accident rate was 42.4 accidents per million train miles for a total of 568 accidents causing \$8.2 million in damage.

## The Voice of Business

WASHINGTON — Sports fans invent countless ways to vent their anger and discontent, from bopping fielders with beer cans to flying a banner over the stadium from a small airplane.

Frustrated football fans of the New York Giants hired the airplane and equipped it with a banner reading: FIFTEEN YEARS OF LOUSY FOOTBALL AND WE'VE HAD ENOUGH.

One of the outlets not chosen is membership in FANS, a brainchild of Ralph Nader. You may recall that FANS, whose initials stand for "Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports," was formed in 1977 to mold the nation's sports lovers into a consumers' rights organization, providing protection against fraud, deceit, ticket gouging and other practices frowned upon by Mr. Nader, and millions of other Americans.

But not much happened. So it came as a little surprise a few months ago when the FANS office in Washington was quietly closed for lack of funds to keep the staff and pay office expenses. It was announced that the remnants would be shifted to San Francisco and a new attempt made to "build it up from the bottom."

The development is worth more than an item on the sports pages because it graphically illustrates the fundamental weakness of the professional consumerist movement in this country.

In the largest television audience to watch a U.S. sports event is a fair indication, there must be at least 75 million sports fans — the number who watched the seventh game of the 1975 World Series. But there were only 1,500 members in FANS when it closed up shop in the Nation's Capitol.

Sports fans are consumers, and the nation's 200 million plus consumers have demonstrated that no one single person or group speaks for them. After trying for almost a decade, consumer activists found this out when the 95th Congress rejected the Nader proposal for a so-called consumer protection agency in Washington, manned chiefly by lawyers. The House of Representatives, which three times before had approved such a proposal, turned it down, and it was not brought up in the Senate, despite White House lobbying.

Mr. Nader, whose rise to fame rests on a book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," published in 1965 and since then disproved in key respects, never hesitates to treat his pet schemes and the public interest as one and the same. Perhaps it is an honest mistake. But one critic has noted that Mr. Nader's "promiscuous use of the phrase raises serious moral questions with which Mr. Nader has never grappled."

What the Naders of this world forget is that the American public rejects self-proclaimed leaders and their causes — and with good reason. We already have in place democratic processes that enable us to choose our legitimate representatives to carry out our wishes. There are 535 members of Congress paid to represent the taxpayers and the consumer interest. They are elected by a constituency that has the right to remove them from office if they fail to do the job.

The single most important problem facing consumers in this country today is inflation. To control inflation substantial change must be made in the tax and spending policies of the federal, state and local government. This does not mean that business and organized labor are without sin. But the major sources of the problem are government spending and government regulation.

Mr. Nader is part of the problem. He has been one of the leading advocates of policies calling for greater government intervention and regulation of people's lives, particularly through regulation of

business. But Americans increasingly are revealing that they are against the kind of solu-

tion Mr. Nader prescribes, as shown by Proposition 13 and similar tax/spending protests in the recent midterm elections.

## THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

IN RECENT YEARS there's been an upsurge of attention to the problem of the handicapped. Their rights have been affirmed by Congress and, after a struggle, the Health, Education and Welfare Department has issued rules supposed to put the nation's handicapped on equal footing with the non-handicapped.

But that, unfortunately, isn't saying much. You can put words on paper but unless the folks in charge dedicate themselves through their attitudes and actions to making the words mean something, very little will change.

That's the way it is, so far, with employing the handicapped. You can take Paul Hippolitus' word for that. Hippolitus is a job advisor to the President's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped, set up by President Truman in 1947.

"We're now guaranteeing the employment rights of the handicapped and employers are looking for handicapped workers," he says. "But the REAL problem is that handicapped workers are not coming out of the system. Training and preparation haven't caught up with the opportunities."

"THE HANDICAPPED" IS A phrase covering the deaf, blind, epileptic, mentally retarded; people who have lost limbs, who are confined to wheelchairs; people with speech impairments; diabetics, hemophiliacs, arthritis, paraplegics, and on and on.

In 1970 the Census Bureau made a partial count and concluded that one of every 11 non-institutionalized Americans between the ages of 16 and 64 was handicapped. The only other solid figure comes from HEW's Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, which estimates there are 7 million Americans below the age of 18 who are handicapped.

The younger handicapped need the most help, right now. They can be trained and can become productive citizens. But there are a lot of school officials who are failing these younger handicapped persons. The reason, basically, is that it takes extra money and extra trouble to work with the handicapped.

Dorothy Dean, director of an organization called "Closer Look," says that youngsters who are trained, starting from infancy, to cope with their handicaps can "prove to be real benefits to our economy."

Miss Dean helped found "Closer Look" in mid-1970. Its function is to provide information to help parents in educating their handicapped children for the real world of work. "Closer Look" is a project of the Parents' Campaign for Handicapped Children and Youth and gets about \$400,000 a year in support from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped.

IT RECEIVES ABOUT 1,000 letters a week and responds to all of them, giving both general information about aid available to handicapped children and specific state and local information.

All information from "Closer Look" is free. Write 1201 16th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036, or phone 202-633-4160. Your packet will include a list of more specialized organizations that can help with your child's specific problem.

You can also get help from the President's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped. Its address simply is Washington, DC, 20210. It publishes a variety of pamphlets, including "Pathways to Employment" and a college guide for the handicapped.

A non-federal organization can be helpful, too. It's called Mainstream, Inc., and maintains a toll-free line, 800-833-1136, through which you can get confidential answers to questions about the educational employment rights of the handicapped.

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Permits for futuristic... in Lubbock total with commercial \$61,388 of that programs \$712,650.

NEW OFFICES—53rd Street for 1 Show left to right: Dan Wall, private offices, the conference room, croft Office Park, West Texas Home kins)

## Baker Emplo

The Baker Co. of Lubbock, and of Amarillo will award banquet Western Sizzlin St. The event marks the founding of nis and James B. nies employ 120 p. Among those b for service will be years. Charles Ste rill Perkins of An ice. Barry Stewart, Russel Young awards. John Lee, Joh Overman of The

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# \$774,038 In Permits Approved

Permits for future construction activity in Lubbock totaled \$774,038 last week, with commercial projects accounting for \$61,388 of that amount and residential programs \$712,650.

work will involve 1,150 square feet of Page & Wirtz received a permit for \$42,688 in expected construction costs for the addition of four units to Texas Bank's motor facilities at 1901 University. The

floor space. In the residential category, Johnny Moore has scheduled four new homes. Locations and estimated costs, include: 5233 91st St., \$45,000; 5231 91st St., \$45,000; 1909 56th St., \$50,000; and 1911 56th St., \$50,000.

Contractors planning two homes each, included: First Manufactured Homes, 9206 Elgin (\$45,000), and 9006 Elgin (\$45,000); KK Design & Build, 2738 79th St. (\$40,000), and 2730 79th St. (\$40,000); Glen Ivey Construction, 5412 93rd St. (\$40,000), and 5308 93rd St. (\$40,000).

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 3408 94th St., \$95,500, Webb Construction; 7720 84th St., \$60,000, Harold Long; 5413 91st St., \$51,900, Don Ak-in; 7007 Vicksburg, \$48,950, Ron Shuffield.

## Builders Chapter Installs New Officers, Directors

Southwest Systems Builders Association (SSBA), a chapter of Metal Building Dealers Association (MBDA), installed new officers and directors for 1979 at an annual banquet held recently at the Civic Center.

Scheduled guest speaker was major Robert L. Clark from Reese Air Force Base. Major Clark is currently chief of the Aircraft Maintenance Quality Control Branch of the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese and has a senior pilot rating.

Bob Anderson, construction manager of Hallmark Builders of Lubbock, was re-elected as president of the organization. Anderson has served as an officer or director of SSBA for the past four years. Other new officers include: Paul Roberts, Hallmark Builders of Amarillo, vice president; Kuen Stapleton, Deltex Systems of Amarillo, secretary-treasurer.

Directors include: Bill Wright, Broadview Steel, Lubbock; Don Riggs, Tusha Buildings, Lubbock; Paul Johnson, Quality Service & Supply, Amarillo; and Glen Cummings, Overhead Door Co., Lubbock.

Some of the purposes of Southwest Systems Builders are to unite professionally companies and persons who are engaged in the pre-engineered metal building business, to promote the increased use of metal buildings, to maintain high professional standards in the conduct of work, and to encourage efficiency among metal building dealers.



NEW OFFICES—Groundbreaking ceremonies were held recently at Avenue Q and 53rd Street for the construction of new executive offices for MBFA Foundation. Shown left to right, are: Jim Wilson, senior vice president; Joyce Lester, vice president; Dan Wall, president; and B. A. Hyatt, senior vice president. In addition to executive offices, the No. 1 Briercroft Office Park building will also include a chapel and conference room. MBFA will retain its two present buildings located at 3 and 4 Briercroft Office Park, which will continue to contain the accounting and personnel staff, West Texas Home Health Agency and Texas Homemaker Service. (Photo by Jim Watkins)

## Baker Companies Planning Employee Awards Banquet

The Baker Co., Baker Graphic Methods of Lubbock, and Baker Graphic Methods of Amarillo will host an annual employee awards banquet Tuesday evening at Western Sizzlin Steak House No. 2.

The event marks the 48th anniversary of the founding of the companies by Len-nis and James Baker. The three companies employ 120 people.

Among those being honored this year for service will be Charles Bessent for 25 years, Charles Stewart 20 years, and Derrill Perkins of Amarillo for 10 years service.

Barry Stewart, Lloyd Womack and Russell Young will receive five-year awards.

John Lee, John Mullins, and Randy Overman of The Baker Co. will receive

three-year awards. Sherry Burgess, David Montgomery, Mike Neumann, and Thu Duc Nguyen of Baker Graphic Lubbock will receive three-year awards.

There will be a total of 17 one-year awards made at the banquet.

The Baker Companies are proud of all their employees for the contributions each has made to the growth and success of all three companies, an official said.

"Our 48 years of growth and service to business customers in the Lubbock and Amarillo markets have been made possible by the loyalty and growth of all these people," said James Baker. "We feel a great pride in being a business part of two great business centers such as Lubbock and Amarillo."

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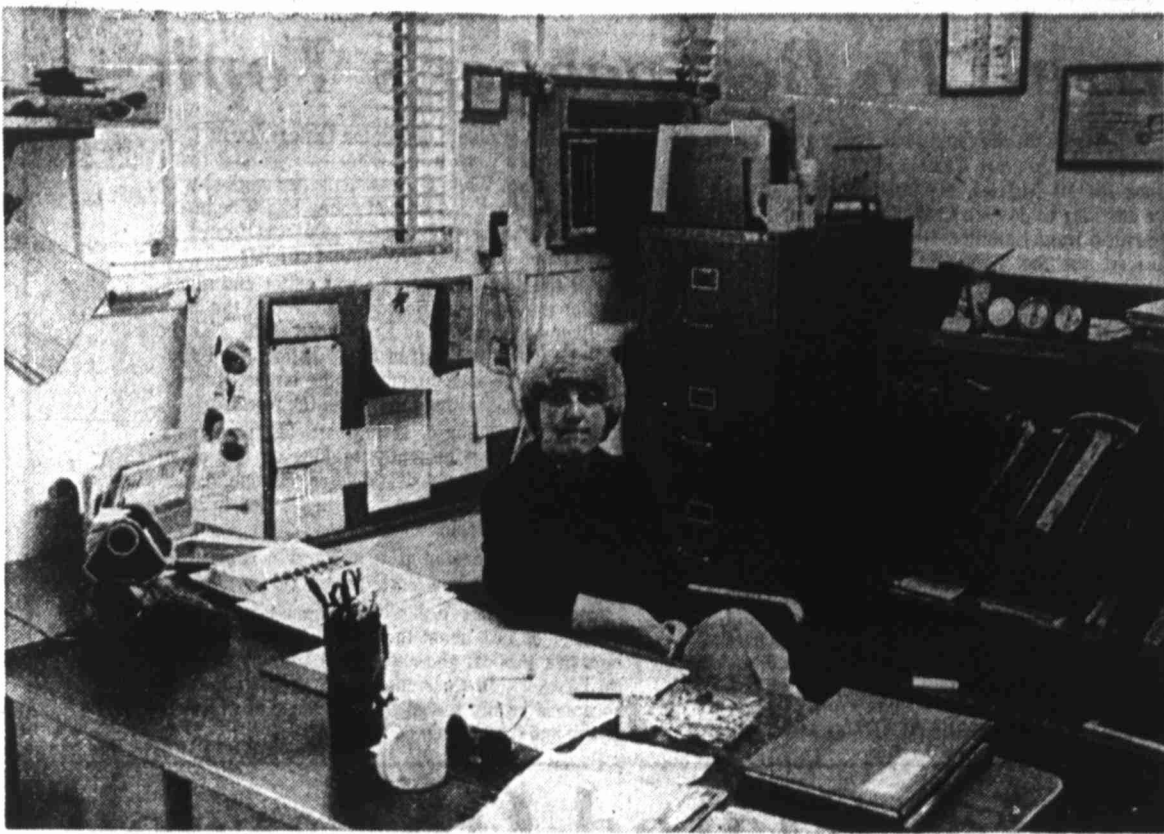
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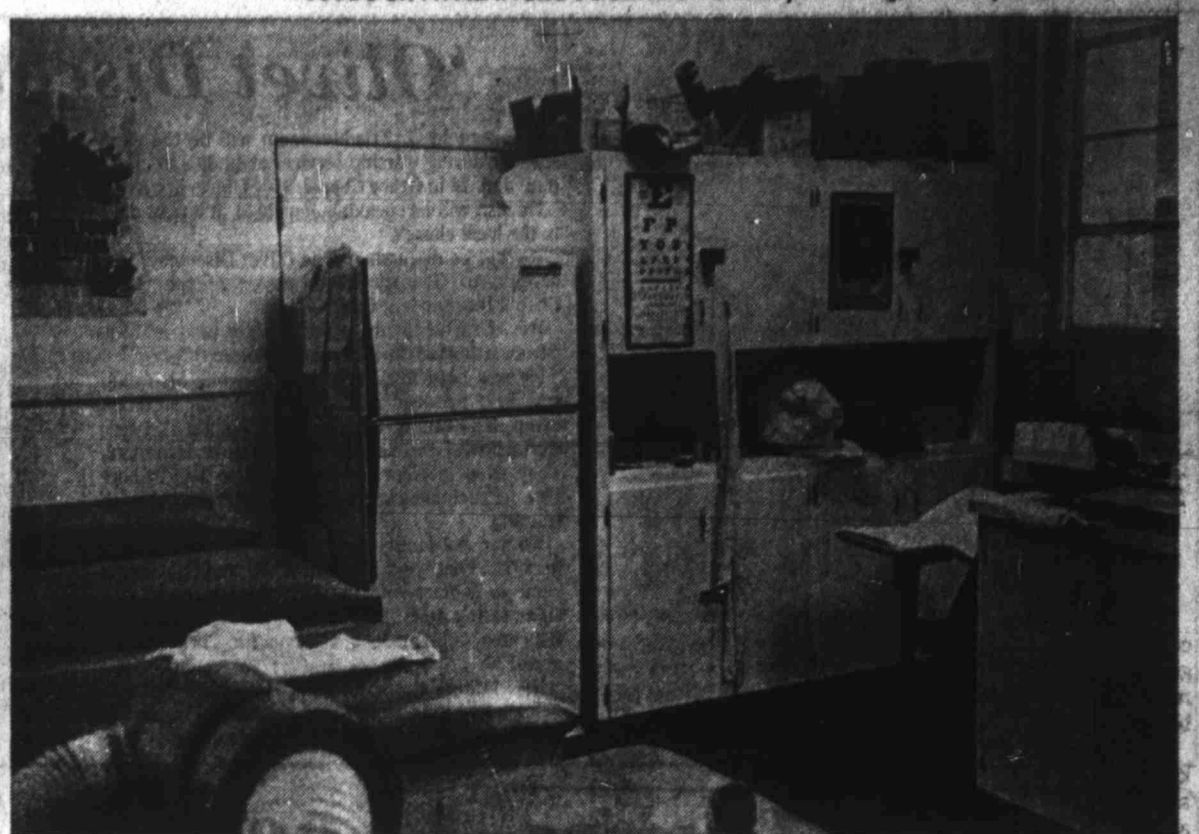
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KNOWS THE PROBLEMS — Jeannine McHaney, Athletic Director for Texas Tech's women's intercollegiate program, said bluntly the facilities at Tech are "embarrassing, not only to us but also to the university." Until the facilities are upgraded, Miss McHaney pointed out it would become harder for Tech to attract quality female athletes. (Staff Photo)



TRAINING ROOM — Also a sore spot with the women is its training room. The facility is also located in the Naval Reserve Building. (Staff Photo)

## Women's Athletic Facilities At Tech 'Inadequate'

AFTER TAKING EVEN a quick walk through the Women's Intercollegiate offices at Texas Tech, it is very easy to understand why Athletic Director Jeannine McHaney calls the facility "embarrassing, not only to us but also to the university."

She's right. The place is no Taj Mahal. Located in the old Naval Reserve Building only a couple of hundred yards from the very modern men's athletic facilities, the women's building looks more suited for housing campus clubs and food stores, like the Saddle Tramps and Student Association's General Store—which, incidentally, it does.

The floors are uncarpeted and the walls could stand a new coat of paint. But for McHaney and Tech's 110 varsity athletes, it's home. Not sweet, just home.

"Would you be embarrassed to bring your sister here," asked Miss McHaney, knowing already what the answer would be. "If she were an athlete would you want her to come here?"

Obviously the answer is no.

"IF SHE WERE AN athlete," continued Miss McHaney, "you would want her to go somewhere where they had some lockers and a nice place to workout."

"It's embarrassing, not only to us but also to the University, I feel. We are not the only ones that say 'Oh my gosh, that place is awful,' everyone on campus feels that way, too."

Not only is the Women's Athletic Department forced to share space with the Saddle Tramps and the General Store, also housed in the building are the Departments of Entomology and Horticulture.

It's Tech's answer to the United Nations.

"We don't want a brand new, spanking idealistic Belmont Hall like they have at the University of Texas," contends Miss McHaney. "We would just like to be at a place where we wouldn't be embarrassed to bring a recruit, her parents and her high school coach."

Although it is obvious that the women's facility is not quite up to par, Miss McHaney said there are "no specific plans" that she knows of to construct a new facility.

"I ONLY WORK AT the director level," said Miss McHaney. "In other words, I don't know what the University Planning Committee has in our planning phase over the next five years."

Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, the chairman of the University's Planning Committee, said there are currently plans underway to either build a new facility or renovate one of the buildings already on the Tech campus.

But Dr. Barnett pointed out, the plans have not been approved and "it's almost

impossible to set a date when they might be."

According to Dr. Barnett, the Committee currently has three plans on its drawing board: 1. A new facility located adjacent to the men's track. 2. Offices to be located in either the Lubbock Coliseum or Auditorium, or 3. The renovation of an existing building.

"We have to wait on the legislature to decide what we can do," commented Dr. Barnett. "And like I said, when that happens, I don't know."

Dr. Barnett said a move to the Coliseum or Auditorium would also have to be negotiated with the City since Tech does not own the structure, causing yet another delay.

WHEN THE TIME DOES come for the women to close up shop in their present location, there is one thing they can be sure of.

### SPECTRUM



By JIM FERGUSON A-J Sports Staff

thankful for, the money to build the facility won't come out of the department's budget.

"We could never afford anything like that," said Miss McHaney. "No, it comes out of University funds. But if the facilities are combined—with say the Physical Education Department—part of the money would be state appropriated. That is, of course, if the other department had access to the building and its use."

So far now, Miss McHaney and her athletes will have to make do with what they've got.

Asked how hard it was to recruit against the likes of UT and A&M, Miss McHaney bluntly replied: "Impossible, simply impossible."

There is no complex answer to the facility problem at Tech, said Miss McHaney. The solution is as clear as Washington's picture on a dollar bill. Greenbacks are what the women need, so desperately.

"RIGHT NOW, IT'S a matter of capital... a matter of money," explained Miss McHaney. "I think the University would like nothing better than to build a facility and administrative headquarters that are a bit nicer than what they are now."

A workable facility isn't the only item the Tech women are lacking, contends Miss McHaney, there are also "a few other things, too." She pointed to more coaches and a better travel allowance as a couple of the real necessities.

"Compared to the operating budgets at the University of Texas and Texas A&M (\$660,000 and \$500,000, respectively), we don't have that much," said Miss McHaney. "We have a less than adequate budget and we hope to get some relief."

Because of the lack of bucks, the Department is forced to limit how many athletes can compete on a certain team.

"We had to do that because we haven't had the money to expand," said Miss McHaney. "So that means our travel has been limited, too."

A woman scholarship athlete was unheard of at Tech until two years ago.

THE "RELIEF" MISS McHANEY hopes to get will come about when the Title IX guidelines go into effect. Although, Miss McHaney doesn't feel the guidelines will bring about a "substantial increase" in her working budget, it will help some.

"We're expecting some help," she said. "It won't be a million dollars or anything like that, though. The women have never asked for that much money and I want put that on the record."

"And we've never asked Texas Tech for equal funding."

"We know men have certain costs that we women don't have. We know they have more athletes in their program. They also have to make stadium payments and things like that. We are not talking about those kinds of costs in the women's program. I have gone on the record several times and at no time have I ever said equal. The women have never asked for a 50-50 split and we've never wanted it."

The guidelines in Title IX are still very unclear at the moment and it will be months before Miss McHaney knows exactly what she will get and not get in the form of funding. So now it is a waiting game, of sorts.

"THE OFFICIAL GUIDELINES" won't come out until the last of March," explained Miss McHaney. "So I wouldn't expect any type of answer until the middle of April on exactly what kind of dollar figures we are talking about."

"Title IX is going to cover a lot of things," she continued. "We're looking at

equipment, travel, per diem expenses, recruiting costs and scholarship costs and everything else that's financially measurable."

Continuing to talk about Title IX, Miss McHaney commented: "It (Title IX) is something we've known has been coming since 1972. It's been postponed three or four times because the guidelines are so unclear. I don't think they cleared up the guidelines a whole bunch this time. And, I feel, every school is going to have some flexibility as to how they are going to interpret the guidelines."

"And I think, it is going to depend a lot on input from both athletic departments (men's and women's), lawyers, presidents and a number of other people on how they view the interpretations."

"So, boy, it is really a bag of worms. We don't know what it's to entail. If the guidelines stay as they are now, though, it should help our program, particularly in the areas I've mentioned before where we don't have very much money...equipment, supplies and things like that."

"IT'S HARD TO spread the money very far."

Miss McHaney, seemingly not a radical person out to change the athletic world overnight, said it is "unfortunate" that the public has been unaware of the workings of Title IX. The guidelines have had more rumors spread about it than Charlie's Angels ever thought of.

"Unless you read the guidelines," she said, "and know what you are talking about, it is very, very easy to sit there and listen to rumors and what's going to happen and what's not going to happen."

"You (newsmen) need to tell the public there's no need to be scared. There's no wolf banging at the door, hollering for equal spending. No one is demanding that."

The likeable lady even went as far, then, as to stay that Title IX was "written for men as well as women. That's something people don't understand."

OVER THE PAST FOUR years, the women's intercollegiate budget has blossomed

from \$10,000 to its current figure of \$300,000, allowing the Tech athletes to compete in seven varsity sports — basketball, golf, cross country, swimming, track and field, volleyball and tennis.

But despite that increase of \$290,000 in just four years, Miss McHaney does not feel the women are asking too much too soon. No, siree.

"We've had a program here since 1965," said Miss McHaney. "So I don't think we've moved that fast at all. We should have been in competition 50 years ago."

"Women, I think, have been limited in working conditions and things like that—for a number of years. But that does not mean we shouldn't have done something about it 75 years ago, it is just a matter of we didn't."

So will Title IX solve all the problems at Tech and other universities?

"Not hardly," laughed Miss McHaney. "It (Title IX) won't give us any facilities. In good faith, I think they (the University) will find us a place to live as soon as they can."

They could use it.

## Recruiters Under Big Handicap

FOR GAY GENSON, the recruiting wars are about as much fun as the proverbial poke in the eye with a sharp stick. Or in this case, a blunt one.

There's good reason, too.

### Staff Hampered By 'Outmoded' Facilities

REINA KEASLER ISN'T exactly sure what led her from Neptune Beach, Fla. to play basketball for Texas Tech. But she's glad it turned out that way — sometimes.

"Yes and no, I'm glad I'm here," said the 5-8 freshman. "I'm content knowing that my education is paid for and that I'm associated with a program that is certainly on the upswing."

But there's a zinger here, folks. "I just wish we had better facilities here. If I had known exactly what I was getting into, I don't know whether I'd have come here or not."

Miss Keasler said she knows Tech is trying to build a good program and that better days lay ahead for the Raiders, but those aren't the things that usually attract the top high school prospects.

"I can see why a superstar doesn't want to come here," Miss Keasler pointed out. "When you are in high school you are awfully impressionable. You don't look at where a program might be going, you just look at what a school has got."

"We just don't have much to impress someone with."

MISS KEASLER, A MEMBER of a state championship team in 1976 and an all-state cager herself, said working out in the Women's gym "isn't that bad. But that Naval Reserve Building is really the pits."

But it isn't her own feelings she's worrying about as much as her coach, Gay Benson.

"I just love her to death," said Miss Keasler. "And she deserves a better place to work than that. I'd hate to work in one of those offices."

Instead Miss Keasler and her mates spend time working out in their own office, the weightroom — another facility she termed "the pits."

"It's really dreary and cold in there," said Miss Keasler, referring to the ill-equipped weightroom (it only has one Universal Weight Machine). "The floors don't have any carpet on them and they (the floors) really get cold."

Despite these inconveniences, Miss Keasler still thinks Tech is "the greatest."

"Places like the Naval Reserve Building really don't affect your performance," said Miss Keasler. "We all know that. But it would be nice to have someplace we could really be proud of."

Instead of going to battle with a good weapon, Mrs. Benson is forced to fight, primarily, with a sling shot.

"I'd have to say it's pretty difficult to recruit here," said Mrs. Benson, the second-year head coach of the Texas Tech women's basketball team. "Sometimes very difficult."

Mrs. Benson, having to compete against the likes of the University of Texas, Texas A&M and even North Texas State and the University of Texas at Arlington, for the state's top fem cagers, said lack of adequate facilities hurts her recruiting pitch more than anything else.

"We just really don't have the facilities at Tech to compete against Texas and others like that," commented Mrs. Benson.

MRS. BENSON, WHO GUIDED the Raiders to a 34-11 won-loss record a year ago in her first season at the Tech helm, pointed out that last year she lost three junior college all-Americans because of the inadequate conditions her team is forced to work with.

"They all told me the reason they wouldn't come here is because of the facilities," said the former Slaton High School head coach, herself an All-American at Wayland Baptist College.

"When you bring a recruit to your school," continued Mrs. Benson, "they want to see where they are going to

dress, the workouts facilities and where they are going to play their games."

"At Tech, we don't have a dressing room."

Considered one of the three major sports in the Texas Tech Women's Intercollegiate Athletic department, the Raider basketballers now play their games in the Lubbock Coliseum. Before that move, though, they called the Women's Gym home.

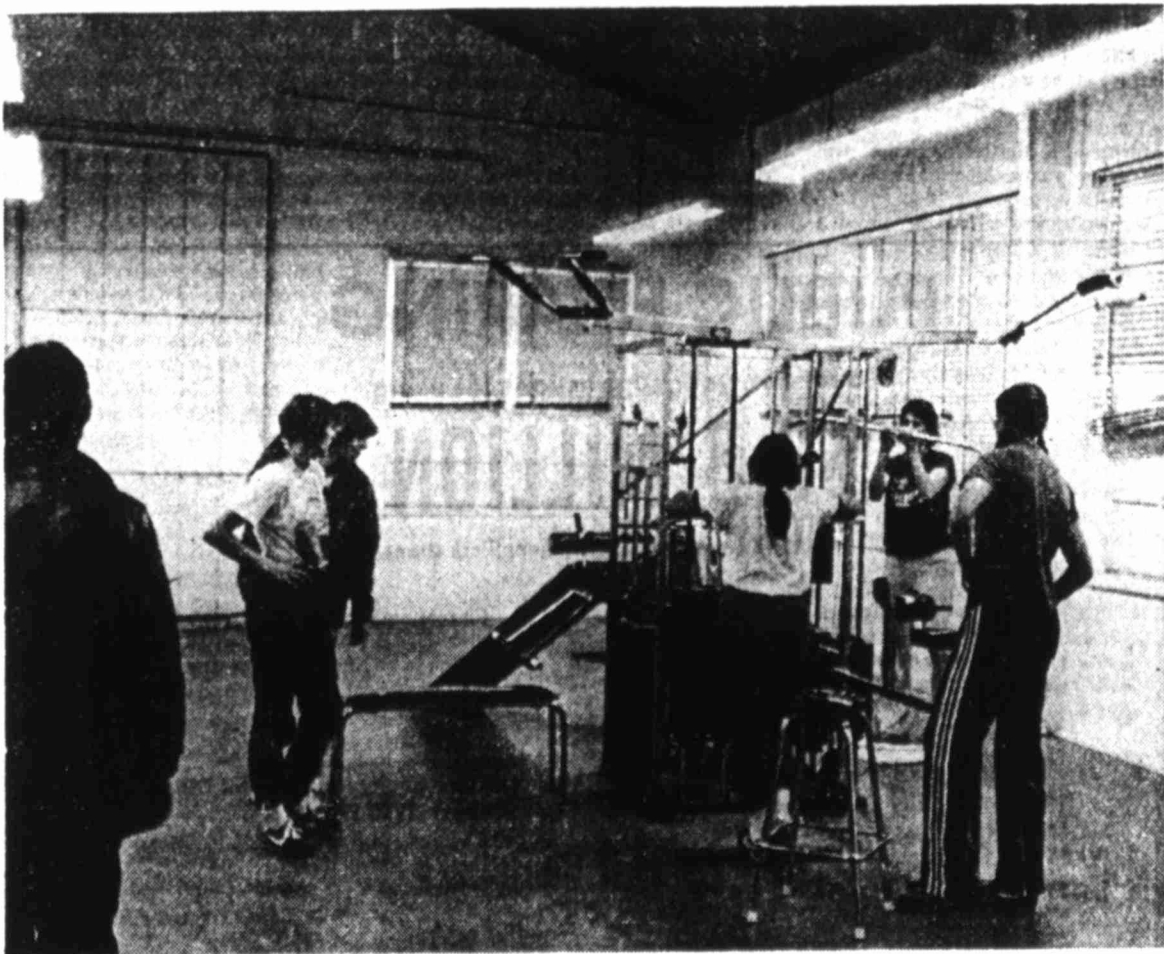
DESPITE WORKING UNDER adverse conditions, Mrs. Benson has been able to land some top athletes, the majority hailing from the South Plains. Of the 16 cagers listed on the Tech basketball roster, nine are from cities and towns within shopping distance of Lubbock.

Mrs. Benson said her primary drawing card is Tech itself. When visiting a recruit she tries to point out the good things about coming to Raiderland.

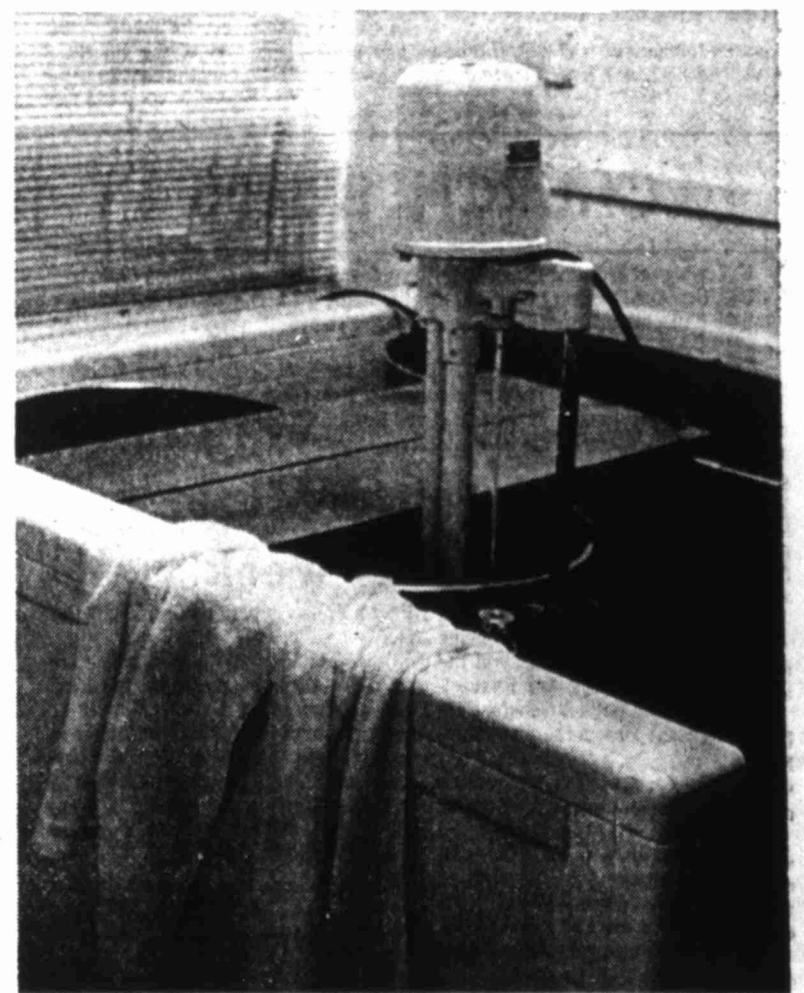
"You have to have something to attract them," said Mrs. Benson. "So I just point to Tech and tell them what kind of education they can get here."

Other than Tech, Mrs. Benson said the best thing going for the basketball program is its scholarship total, currently numbered at 12, counting both full and partial riders.

"That's certainly a big plus for us," contends Mrs. Benson. "It's one of the ways we are able to compete."



LONE WEIGHT MACHINE — Vastly ill-equipped, the women athletes at Texas Tech are forced to work out on only one weight machine located in the Naval Reserve Building on the Tech campus. A Tech female basketball player called the weightroom "the pits," adding the facility is also cold during winter months. (Staff Photo)



WHIRLPOOLS, TOO — While Texas Tech has 110 women participating in its intercollegiate program, it has only two whirlpool baths located in its main center at the Naval Reserve Building. (Staff Photo)



REV. ARNOLD G. FRUCHTENBAUM

## 'Olivet Discourse' To Be Speaker's Topic

Rev. Arnold G. Fruchtenbaum will be the guest speaker during worship services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Jan. 28 in Grace Chapel, 4501 University Ave. He also will be speaking Jan. 29-31 at 7 p.m. daily in the local church.

He will be discussing "The Olivet Discourse," according to Gregory Hagg, pastor of the Grace Chapel Independent Bible Church.

Rev. Fruchtenbaum is the director of Ariel Ministries, a Jewish-Christian organization.

He was born in Siberia, Russia, while his father was held prisoner in a Communist concentration camp. The family escaped from behind the Iron Curtain with the help of the Israeli underground. They lived in Germany from 1947 to 1951, where Rev. Fruchtenbaum received orthodox Jewish training.

He and his family emigrated to Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1951. That year was when he and his family came in contact with the American Board of Missions to the Jews. Shortly after that contact, Rev. Fruchtenbaum made a decision for Christ at the age of 13.

His father strongly opposed Rev. Fruchtenbaum's Christian beliefs, but he allowed his son to associate with and learn from other Jewish-Chris-

tian believers until the family left Brooklyn in 1958 to move to Los Angeles, Calif.

Once in Los Angeles, his father forbid him to have anything to do with Christianity and, upon his graduation from Hamilton High School, his father informed him that he would have to leave home because of his Christian faith.

He attended Shelton College in Ringwood, N.J., and received a bachelor of arts degree in Hebrew and Greek from Cedarville College in Ohio in 1966. During his college years he founded the Messianic Youth Fellowship and served as editor of the organization's periodical.

He moved to Israel in July, 1966, and began studying archaeology, ancient history, historical geography and Hebrew at the American Institute of Holy Land Studies and at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He was in Israel during the Six-Day War.

In September, 1967, he enrolled at Dallas Theological Seminary, majoring in Hebrew and the Old Testament. He also began working as a missionary with the American Board of Missions to the Jews. He graduated from the seminary in 1971 with a master of theology degree.

In June, 1968, he married the former Mary Ann

Morrow, a graduate of Gordon College. In 1971, he and his wife went to Israel for two years of living in Jerusalem. While in Jerusalem they worked with the local church and trained young Israeli believers for Christian service. The couple was forced to leave Israel in 1973 by government officials.

For the next two years he was editor and minister for the American Board of Missions to the Jews at their headquarters in Englewood Cliffs, N.J. In 1976 he joined the staff of the Christian Jew Foundation as associate director of the largest Hebrew Christian broadcasting ministry in the world.

He is the author of several articles, pamphlets and books and is currently working on two other books. He has traveled widely in Europe, Israel and the United States and is often asked to be a guest speaker at conferences.

Rev. Fruchtenbaum is a doctoral candidate in Jewish studies at New York University.

Ariel Ministries began with discussions in the summer of 1976 about the lack of discipleship and intensive Biblical and theological training of Jewish believers. In December, 1977, the organization became a reality based on the principles of evangelism and discipleship.

## Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

A PROMINENT MAN in England used to proudly tell how his grandfather arrived in London with only a shilling in his pocket. This man was a politician and apparently politicians always find it an asset to talk about their poor relations. But in this case that lonely shilling was the basis for one of the world's great book-publishing fortunes.

The grandson became a typical upper-class Englishman in dress, manner and suavity. He won one of the greatest election victories in English history. His name was Harold Macmillan.

In the office of Prime Minister Macmillan at 10 Downing Street a sign hung on a wall—a sign that really said something. It read: "Quiet, calm deliberation disentangles every knot." If you want a positive success quotation, that is one for sure.

You see, whenever we let ourselves become excited, nervous, or apprehensive, our minds become "hot" and cannot function at maximum efficiency. It is impossible to think at top form when we are under heat of emotion. It is always a mistake to think with the emotions. Quiet, rational mental activity is the secret of solving problems. No wonder Mr. Macmillan liked that sign on his wall. It worked for him. It will work for anyone.

IT IS A FACT that you can think your way through any situation with which you ever will be faced. Each person is fully equal to the demands life may put upon him. He has what it takes to handle any crisis. He has a good mind with which to think.

Yet some fail to handle difficult situations. Some do not have sufficient confidence in their resources to meet the problems which develop.

How can we achieve this confidence? One answer is in that sign in Prime Minister Macmillan's office: "Quiet, calm deliberation disentangles every knot."

Many people have found that faith in God can help in maintaining that attitude of quiet, calm deliberation. Prayer and meditation definitely condition the mind quietude and create calm confidence. Once you have this, you can then go on to what I like to call the practice of "thought coloration." In the long run we are what we think; we are what our thoughts are. If we color our thoughts with anxiety, nervousness and apprehension, we will take on all those things. But if we color our thoughts with optimism, goodness and courage, we will achieve the confidence we are seeking.

THE GREAT ROMAN emperor-philosopher, Marcus Aurelius, once said, "The soul is dyed the color of its thoughts." It is a powerful truth. The personality does indelibly take on the color of long held thoughts. So, if over a long period of time, your thoughts have been the type of thinking that destroys your ability to deal with your problem—namely, evil, fear, weakness—naturally you will lack confidence in yourself.

But fortunately, by the grace of God, we can change our thoughts; we can recolor our minds. I say "by the grace of God" because often we need greater strength than our own to revamp old habits of thinking. When we think thoughts of faith, good thoughts of courage, then things start changing because we are changed. By changed thinking we become strong and confident. And as a result you will find yourself achieving far beyond your expectations. Learn to think calmly and confidently and you will be on the way to effective living.

## Lecture Series Slated On Israel

The Israel Government Tourist Office will sponsor a telescoped lecture series on the geography, history and archaeology of the land of Israel Jan. 30 in Lubbock.

The Lubbock Baptist Association will host the seminar in the associational center, 2601 Salem Ave., from 10 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Jan. 30.

Vendyl M. Jones, Southwestern representative of the Israel Government Tourist Office, will present the aerial slide series from the Pictorial Archive of the Near East. He lived in Israel for several

years and was noted in TIME magazine for his unusual services there. He has participated in several archaeological excavations in Israel and recently returned from directing an excavation near Qumran on the Dead Sea.

"Israel is a very small country," Jones said. "By car it is only two hours wide and six hours long, but it is 5,730 years deep. Strata upon strata, from surface to bedrock, Israel holds the oldest and richest historic treasures on earth. The land of Israel is a complex of over a thousand archaeological tells. In these desolate mounds of dirt and rubbish are etched, layer upon layer, the histories of one city or kingdom upon another. There are sometimes as many as 20 civilizations heaped one upon the other. In Israel, as nowhere else, the archaeologist's spade is like a phonograph needle cutting through the grooves of each strata and playing back the Biblical records."

The Israel Government Tourist Office hopes to achieve three objectives through the seminar, an association spokesman said. First, it will prepare those who plan to visit Israel with information that will

make their trip more meaningful. For those who have already visited Israel, the seminar will serve as a refresher course. More important, however, for those who may never have the opportunity to go to Israel, the seminar will attempt to bring as much of Israel to them as possible.

Select aerial slides from 5,000 feet in the air will give the participants an over-

all relationship of the land that they cannot envision from the ground. Details of the terrain are brought into focus from 3,000 to 1,000 feet in the air over areas of importance. Ancient cities, now for the most part only archaeological tells, are zoomed in from 500 feet in the air to give careful pursuit of excavated city gates, walls, streets and houses.

The archaeological aspects of the lectures will deal primarily with the most recent excavations which have not as yet been published.

The seminar is non-commercial, non-political and non-parochial, according to an association spokesman. All materials, literature, maps and lectures are furnished by the Israel Government Tourist Office at no cost to the participants.

## RELIGION NEWS

The tour is tentatively planned to cover the states of Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas.

To be eligible to participate, a youth must presently be in the ninth grade through sophomore year in college.

The tour group will include soloists, chorus and a small orchestra. Youths auditioning for singing parts are asked to prepare a vocal selection from a youth musical or other music of their choice to sing for a panel of judges.

Auditions also are being held for persons playing instruments, especially those skilled in keyboard and percussion instruments.

Each person auditioning is asked to bring a blank cassette tape to the audition so their voice or instrumental playing can be recorded. An accompanist will be provided for persons auditioning for the musical.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Rev. Tom Nagle in the church's Conference Office, P.O. Box 2958, Lubbock, Texas, 79408, or by phoning him at area code 806-762-0201.



THE SPEERS IN GOSPEL MUSIC CONCERT AT CLOVIS

## Speers To Give Gospel Music Concert

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special)—The Speers will be presenting a concert of gospel music at 8 p.m. (CST) Thursday in the First Church of the Nazarene in Clovis, N.M.

There will be no admission charge for the concert, according to Gerald Woods of the Clovis church.

The group has received numerous awards in the field of gospel music, including the Gospel Music Association's Dove Award seven times for Mixed Gospel Group of the Year, Gospel Music Association's Dove Award for best Traditional Gospel Album of the Year, Grammy nomination for the album "Cornerstone" from the National Association of Recording Arts and Sciences, and Dad, Mom

and Brock Speer inducted into the prestigious Gospel Music Association Hall of Fame in Nashville, Tenn.

The group's ministry is directed by Ben and Brock Speer. They are joined by Brock Speer's wife, Faye, and son, Brian.

Also included in the group are Harold Lane, arranger and songwriter; Diane Mays, lead singer and pianist; her husband, John, playing bass; and Steve Williams, guitar.

The group's foundation in gospel music began in 1921, the earliest beginnings of Dad Speer's career.

The group now includes third generation Speers.

## Concert Features Johnny Ray Watson

Johnny Ray Watson is presenting a live concert of music at 7 p.m. today in St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3717 44th St.

Watson, a singer-writer-composer, blends music, humor and soul into his concerts.

Italian Offers Answer To 'Close Encounters'

ROME (UPI)—Producer Lucio Ardenzi is putting together what he says is Italy's answer to "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Ardenzi's "A Martian in Rome" will star Italian comic Alberto Sordi. The Martian has yet to be cast.

"We don't know yet whether to use a

Besides musical talents, Watson enjoyed much success in high school and college on the basketball court. Watson, 6 feet 8 inches, was named to All District, All Area and All State teams in high school and was leading rebounder, leading scorer and most valuable player while attending McMurry College in 1970-71.

Since December, 1972, Watson has traveled across the country and soon across the world singing and sharing in churches, auditoriums, military bases, high schools and colleges. He has appeared in numerous concerts with Andrae Crouch and the Disciples and with the Billy Graham Crusade in Lubbock and now has released his first album, "The Straight and Narrow Path."

He and his wife, Brinda, have scheduled a trip to Japan to witness to thousands of people.

Watson was raised in Lorenzo.

## 'Celebrate Life' Musical Set

The Northwest Texas Annual Conference Council on Youth Ministry of the United Methodist Church is sponsoring a conference-wide musical, entitled "Celebrate Life," scheduled for production this spring.

Auditions will be held in Lubbock from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Feb. 3 in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, 3007 33rd St.

Other auditions are slated from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Paul United

## McMurry College Fund Drive Being Launched

Idalou, New Deal, Ropesville, Shallowater, Wolfforth, New Home, Tahoka, Graham Chapel, Wilson and Post.

Scheduled on the program Tuesday night is a slide/tape presentation about the college by Charles Hogsett, director of planned giving at McMurry.

Another Lubbock district kickoff meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Levelland.

Rushing is McMurry Annual Fund chairman for the Lubbock District of the conference. As such, he will coordinate efforts within the district to top last year's Lubbock District contributions of \$62,779.43 for McMurry.

The McMurry Annual Fund was begun in 1973 to raise money for the academic and general expenses of the college, a four-year, private, church-related institution.

## CHURCH BRIEFS

Following the morning worship service today at Westmont Christian Church, 4808 Ulica Ave., a noon fellowship meal is being held. During the fellowship meal a film, entitled "God of Creation," is being shown.

The West Texas District Council of the Assemblies of God will hold a School of Ministry Feb. 12-14 at The Inn of Amarillo. Rev. Haskell Rogers, district superintendent, is director of the school and Lowell Ashbrook is guest instructor for the school, whose theme is "Pastoral Relationships."

## Baptist Evangelism Meet Set At Dallas This Week

DALLAS (Special)—The 1979 Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference is being held Monday through Wednesday at the Dallas Convention Center. The Evangelism Division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas sponsors the annual conference.

Charles Colson, special counsel during the Nixon administration, is speaking at the conference.

L.L. Morris, division director, said that Colson is speaking on "Priority of the New Birth." Colson wrote a book, "Born Again," on his Christian conversion and the Watergate government scandal.

Colson's experiences while serving a prison sentence related to Watergate charges initiated his commitment to prison ministries. He now is director of the

## Religion News Deadlines Set

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal publishes three religious news pages, Friday evening, Saturday morning and Sunday morning, weekly.

The deadline for submitting stories for any weekend religious news page is before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Stories may be mailed to Religious Editor, Care of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408, or brought to the second floor of the newspaper building at 710 Ave. J.

If pictures are submitted with a story, they must be a black-and-white glossy print, not from an instantly-developing camera. All persons pictured in a photograph submitted must be identified and there may be no more than five persons in a photograph to be published.

## PUBLIC HEARING

To receive your suggestions for using \$3.8 MILLION

For The Community Development Block Grant

The Lubbock City Council invites residents of Lubbock to participate in the second public hearing on the 1979-1980 Community Development Block Grant.

Citizens are encouraged to express their views on the spending of \$3.8 million to be received by the City from the Department of Housing and Urban Development in 1979.

Copies of the 1979-82 Application are available in the Community Development Office, Room 207, City Hall. For more information call 762-6411 ext. 2290 or 2291.

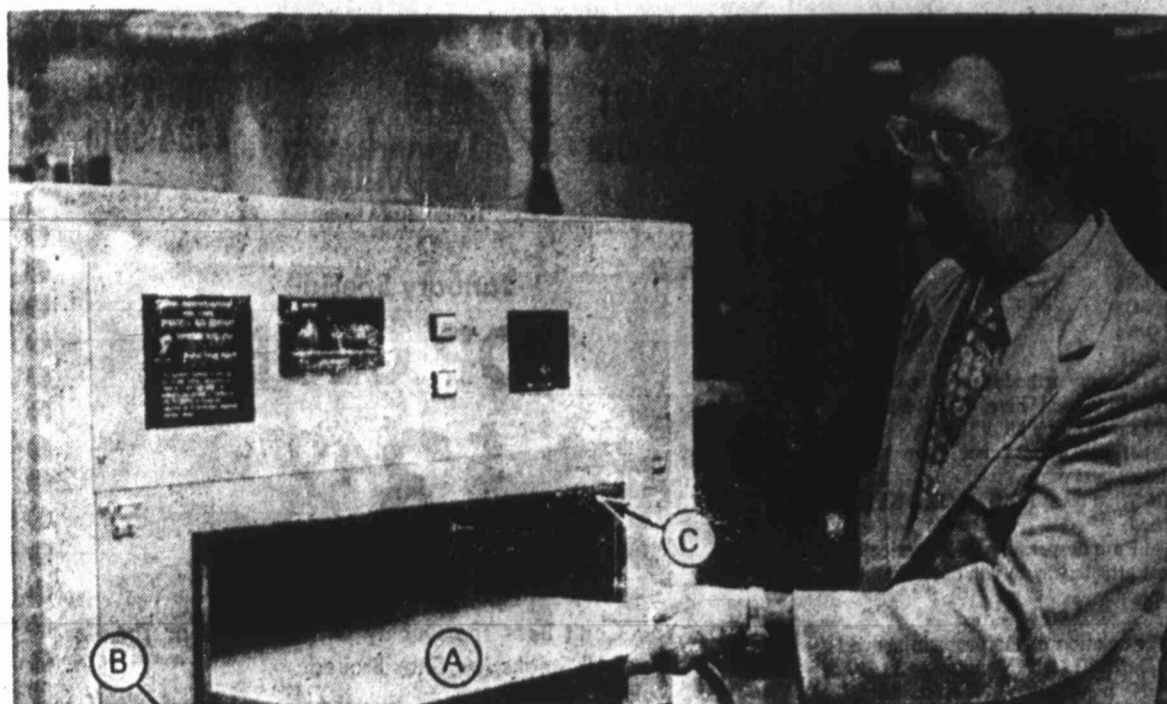
## City Council Chambers

Second Floor, Municipal Bldg. 10th St. & Texas Ave

10:00 a.m.

January 25, 1979





**INSULATION TEST**—In this new device acquired by Underwriters Laboratories Inc., insulation test samples can be evaluated for R-factors. Heat sensors detect heat transfer from a warm lower plate to a cool upper plate to determine the effectiveness of various insulation products. An R-factor number rating per inch of material can be assigned from results of the test.

## U.S. Industry Awaiting Action By Federal Energy Commission

TULSA, Okla. (Special) — The U.S. natural gas industry is anxious to see how the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will open the gates between the intrastate and interstate markets under the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 (NGPA).

The gates are opened only part way, the U.S. could miss a chance to displace imported oil with gas backed up on the intrastate market, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

At stake is an intrastate gas surplus estimated by the Department of Energy at 700 billion cubic feet to one trillion cubic feet per year.

The surplus developed because gas markets within producing states have become saturated. And industrial fuel users during the past three years have switched to fuel oil because gas curtailments have so often interrupted their supplies.

Some petroleum industry officials are calling for the gates to be opened even before the March 1 implementation date proposed by FERC. They say recent oil price hikes and the current intrastate gas surplus make this winter a prime time to reconnect industrial fuel users for a share of the gas.

There is a small amount of intrastate gas already moving across state boundaries by virtue of an NGPA provision and extension of emergency sales. This maximum 120-day gas trickle was unlocked to the interstate market when FERC issued its interim implementation regulations in December.

It's just a whisper compared with the noise an extra one trillion cubic feet could make in the nation's gas lines.

Two important provisions in the NGPA could coax significant volumes of intrastate gas into nationwide distribution channels.

One is NGPA's Section 311 (b), which is drafted to permit intrastate gas to be sold on the interstate market. But certain industry officials fear FERC will dilute its effectiveness in implementing regulations.

The other is Section 312, the contract assignment provision. Under that, an intrastate pipeline can assign to an interstate pipeline its gas-purchase rights if the gas exceeds demands on the intrastate system.

The American Gas Association says the next few months will offer a rare opportunity to encourage greater use of natural gas by industrial facilities. But this opportunity cannot be used unless the natural gas industry has sufficient supplies to meet the needs of these potential users.

Meanwhile, DOE is trying to make it easy for industrial and utility oil burners to switch to natural gas if they can't burn coal or other fuels.

### A-J Oil News

## 'Old' Oil Economics Restrain Production

By MAX B. SKELTON  
HOUSTON (AP) — F.E. Ellis says the economics of producing "old" domestic crude oil are discouraging.

Ellis, Continental Oil's vice president for North American crude oil and natural gas production operations, says stronger incentives are needed to reduce declining production rates in old oil fields.

During the past five years, a two-tiered federal system has controlled prices for crude from old domestic fields while permitting prices for new production to approach world levels.

Continental estimates the natural production decline rate in old fields to be 18 to 20 percent a year and Ellis says other industry estimates run as high as 23 percent.

This rate of decline, he said, can be reduced somewhat by additional investment in old fields for step-out drilling, well workovers, and enhanced recovery projects.

"However, many investment projects must be deferred because either lower tier prices will not justify the project or cash flow from these fields is not sufficient to fund marginally profitable investments," he said.

Ellis outlined his views while testifying before an Economic Regulatory Administration hearing on proposed rulemaking for production incentives for marginal properties.

"I submit the subject we are addressing is not how to provide incentives for marginal properties, but, rather, how do we stimulate investment in properties producing lower tier crude oil before they become marginal and are abandoned," he said.

Ellis said Continental's domestic production from lower tiered crude properties account for about 50 percent of its total production.

"We currently allocate only 5 percent of our development capital drilling budget to investments on these properties," he said.

"A much greater amount of investment would be allocated to projects on these properties if the economics were improved and the capital was available."

Ellis said the insufficiency of lower tier prices to fund such investments is more dramatically evident if current prices are viewed in constant dollar terms relative to prices in effect during January 1974. The 1974 lower tier price of \$5.04, he said, compares with an average September 1978 real dollar price of \$2.81 a barrel or \$2.33 below the average January 1974 price.

"This fact is a big and significant disincentive," he said. Ellis said that while there has been no significant increase in lower tier prices since December 1973 a comprehensive survey of Continental's domestic crude oil operations reveals its average per barrel operating costs have increased more than 150 percent during that time.

The principal beneficiary of any increase in domestic crude prices, Ellis said, would be the federal and state governments.

"Conservatively, Continental estimates at least half of the incremental revenue from any price increase will flow to governments in the form of increased royalties and taxes," he said. Crude price controls are scheduled to end May 31 but President Carter holds an option to extend them to September 1981. At a news conference last week, Carter said he had not made a decision on the matter.

Ellis said Continental recognizes intense pressures are being exerted on the White House, Department of Energy, and the Congress on the decontrol issue.

"We are fully cognizant of the fact full decontrol of crude oil prices on June 1 may not be politically palatable nor feasible given these pressures from within and outside the United States," he said.

If full decontrol cannot be implemented, he said, consideration should be given to phased decontrol.



## THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

THE RECENT IRANIAN oil shutdown is a "grim reminder" that time is running out for adopting U.S. energy policies that will stimulate domestic production, according to the president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA).

Jack M. Allen of Perryton, spokesman for most of the nation's 12,000 independent producers, said the American people are increasingly aware that price controls on domestic crude oil are raising our dependence on foreign oil to unacceptable levels.

"The Iranian shutdown, totally unanticipated a few months ago—even by the Central Intelligence Agency—is a dramatic reminder of these risks," he said. Allen doubts that previous Iranian production of 6,000,000 barrels daily can be restored to normal levels this year.

"These turbulent events of the Persian Gulf must lead us to wonder about the security of petroleum supplies elsewhere in that area," he said.

The IPAA president noted that the administration's energy policymakers seem to be saying that the Iranian situation makes deregulation of domestic crude oil less likely.

Allen cites a recent Louis Harris poll which indicates that American people—by a 65-23 margin—support deregulation of domestic crude oil if it will result in increased U.S. production.

THERE IS NO QUESTION but that deregulation would result in greater U.S. production and less dependence on other supply sources, according to the independent spokesman.

"As usual," Allen said, "the public is far ahead of the politicians in determining what the problem really is and in recognizing the obvious remedy."

Allen said, "Certainly the government can keep the price of domestically produced oil and gas below world levels by law and regulation. But in accordance with the law of supply and demand, such controls on price will absolutely lower present and future supplies of domestic oil and gas even as it encourages increased demand for those domestic supplies."

"Also, in accord with the law of supply and demand, the government can control the price of domestic oil and gas and hold down domestic demand for these commodities by taxing their prices up to world levels. But this combination of policies would do nothing to increase domestic supply. At a time when supply is the most troubling question to our national economy, last year's policies must be redesigned to reflect these new realities and priorities."

TIME HAS BECOME a factor in getting more oil out of Texas' produced-out fields by secondary means, a Texas A&M University professor says.

Dr. Paul B. Crawford, assistant director of the Texas Petroleum Research Committee, said two things—economics and time—stand in the way of secondary and tertiary recovery projects.

Production of oil by secondary and tertiary methods currently costs more than can be obtained under government controlled prices, he said.

"If we wait until wells are plugged and abandoned, it's very unlikely that these processes will be initiated on a paying basis," Crawford said.

The educator has begun studies on adapting fire-flooding, alternated with steam, to enhance recovery from Texas fields which are about to be closed in.

Once techniques are proven in the lab, tests will be conducted by a series of wells in a field where production has fallen off.

Crawford, an engineer, said that in the steam-fire alternated method, steam would be injected first to heat up the rock and oil, thinning the oil. Then a burn would be started and manipulated by varying injected air pressure, pushing the thinned oil to producing wells. Cold water would be injected after the burn, since it would become steam on contact with the heated rock.

Crawford said lab tests indicate that an 80 to 85 percent recovery rate could theoretically be realized with the technique. "In the field, however, 50 to 60 percent recovery might be obtained due to irregularities in the oil-bearing rock."

An estimated 10 to 15 percent of the in-situ oil would be burned in fire-flooding.



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# Koltanowski On Chess

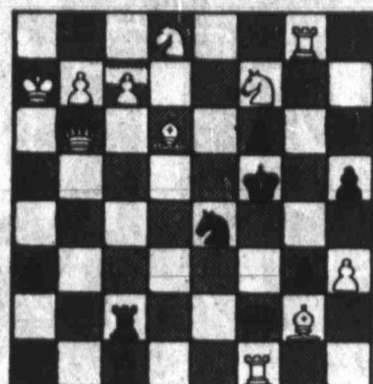
By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI  
International Chess Master  
PROBLEM  
By Lajos Riczu, Hungary

White to play and mate in two moves.  
Solution below.

SHORT FROM CLAIRMONT  
(SAN DIEGO) CHESS CLUB  
White: Carl Wagner  
Black: Phil Roth

- 1.P-K4
- 2.N-KB3
- 3.P-Q4
- 4.QxP
- 5.B-QN5
- 6.BxN
- 7.N-B3
- 8.B-N5
- 9.0-0-0
- 10.Q-Q2
- 11.KR-K1
- 12.P-K5
- 13.BxKP
- 14.NxN
- 15.PxP

- P-QB4
- P-Q3
- PxP
- N-QB3
- B-Q2
- BxB
- N-B3
- N-Q2
- N-Q3
- N-B4
- R-B1
- P-KR3
- R-R5
- BxN



245

White: A. Lewitsky  
Black: Marshall

- 1.P-Q4
- 2.P-K4
- 3.N-QB3
- 4.N-B3

- P-K3
- P-Q4
- P-QB4
- N-QB3

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL MOVE  
Naturally everything is a matter of

15...RxPch; 16.QxR, BxQ; 17.P-Q7 mate.

## The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International  
Today is Sunday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 1979 with 344 to follow.  
The moon is in its last quarter.  
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
There is no evening star.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.  
Civil War Gen. Thomas Jonathan Jackson — a Southern Confederate commander known as "Stonewall" — was born Jan. 21, 1824.  
On this day in history:  
In 1861, Jefferson Davis resigned from the United States Senate, 12 days before Mississippi seceded from the Union.  
In 1954, the world's first atomic-powered submarine, the "Nautilus" was launched at Groton, Conn.

In 1977, President Carter pardoned American draft evaders and ordered a case-by-case study of deserters.  
In 1978, President Carter sent Congress a package of tax cuts and revenue-raising revisions of the tax code designed to simplify the nation's tax structure.  
A thought for the day: President Harry Truman said, "A president cannot always be popular."

### CATASTROPHE ON GUERNSEY

The Island of Guernsey's annual tournament, in October, drew 158 participants last year, and would have had two dozen more had not fog prevented their arrival. Here's a game between a Dutchman and a Dane, with a curiously catastrophic finish:  
White: Hans Sikkell, Holland  
Black: Robert Hansen

- 1.P-K4
- 2.N-KB3
- 3.P-Q4
- 4.NxP
- 5.N-QB3
- 6.B-QB4
- 7.B-K3
- 8.Q-K2
- 9.B-N3
- 10.0-0-0

- P-QB4
- P-Q3
- PxP
- N-KB3
- N-B3
- P-K3
- B-K2
- P-QR3
- B-Q2
- Q-B2

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Former Japanese dictator Hideki Tojo and six of his collaborators were hanged in 1948 for war crimes.



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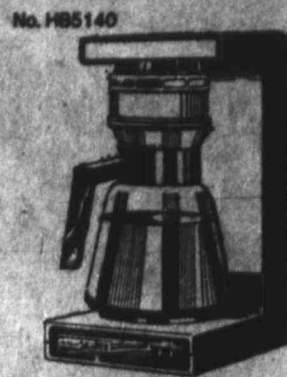
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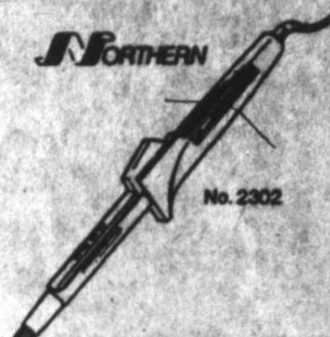
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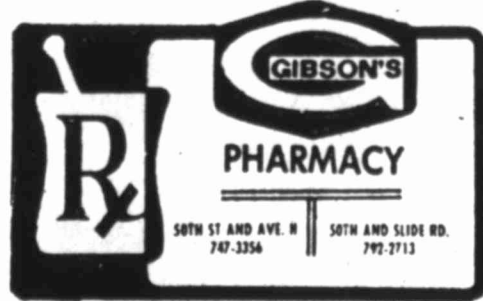
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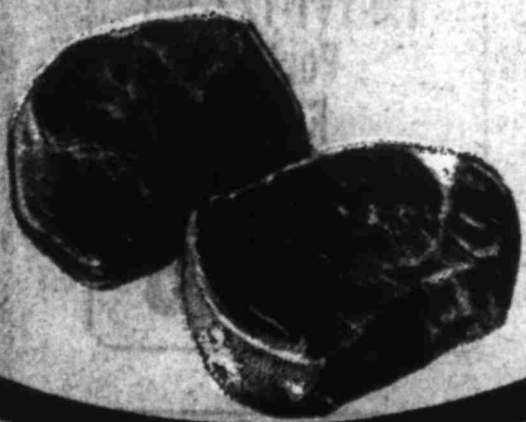


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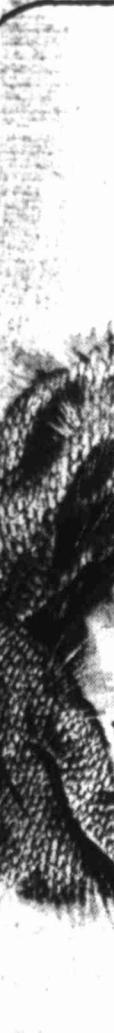


Exp

CHICAGO (lines your par your food? "I won't get de on your plate ble!" "Drink grow up tall a Now the ta grown up, not but enough t Like your par too frequentl ren's eating h tie. Or munch low only swee What to do says Lea Bra thor, - educat Lobster Fact parent-child l ing to Bramm ing encourage much more tr To replace t nick propos approach to k Based on ov recting childr ing educatio elementary so parents with a eating psychol consultant to Bramnick pass ers that have p A key princ serving it as a should show of ren how prou senting them nick. "And pu



FOOD TRUCE (was? Parents c remembering a fe tion, or you chil ond, don't mak



# Expert Proposes Positive Approach To Kid's Eating Problems

CHICAGO (Special) — Remember the lines your parents tried to feed you with your food? "Eat your vegetables, or you won't get dessert!" "Finish everything on your plate, or you can't leave the table!" "Drink your milk, or you won't grow up tall and strong."

Now the tables have turned. You've grown up, not necessarily tall and strong, but enough to have kids of your own. Like your parents, you find yourself all too frequently fed up with your children's eating habits. They nibble only a little. Or munch too much. Or seem to swallow only sweets and snacks.

What to do? "Forget the threats," says Lea Bramnick, a Philadelphia author, educator and president of The Lobster Factory, Inc., which produces parent-child learning programs. According to Bramnick, "Those traditional eating encouragements we grew up with are much more trying than true."

To replace the negative nagging, Bramnick proposes a more positive parental approach to kid's eating problems.

Based on over 15 years experience directing children's cooking classes, designing educational programs and teaching elementary school, Bramnick provides parents with a quick course in small fry eating psychology. Currently serving as a consultant to a frozen potato company, Bramnick passes along some of the pointers that have proved most effective.

A key principle: food is not love. Avoid serving it as a substitute for feelings you should show otherwise. "Tell your children how proud you are, instead of presenting them with pie," suggests Bramnick. "And putting your hand on a child's

feverish forehead can be a lot more comforting than just chicken soup."

Other Bramnick basics include: Show, rather than tell: "Like father, like son" is one myth that holds true when it comes to eating habits. If your child refuses to drink milk with meals, for example, it could be because you don't. Make sure you eat a diet worth emulating — and beware the kid who sees you sneaking snacks!

Program meals around the table, not television: Why encourage kids to listen to what clowns and cartoon characters tell them to eat, and ignore them? These days, family time spent together is limited enough, without interference from television fare. Turn off the set, and see conversation and appetites turn on.

Switch, rather than fight: Don't make scenes if your child refuses green beans. Or carrots. Investigate alternatives, or invent disguises — soups, casseroles, even desserts (no doubt a parent created carrot cake!)

Be serving size wise: Avoid piling more on the plate than your child will eat — or should eat, if overweight. Also keep the size of plates and glasses in proportion to the portions.

Spare the rod, and you won't spoil the appetite: Forget holding the Stick-and-Carrot or the Clean Plate Club over your children's heads. Threats of dinner-time discipline rarely rev up appetites — and may well ruin them. Finishing everything on a plate is nice (when portions are in proportion) but it's not always necessary for adequate nutrition. Favor finger foods that children find fun to pick up

and eat.

Use snacks to round out the three square meal ideal: Children tend to eat less at a sitting, and usually need more frequent fueling. There's nothing wrong with snacks, as long as they are nourishing foods, rather than sweets. And provided they are served well before or after a meal (two-three hours.)

Put your children in the mood for food: When children are called from games outside to sit down to dinner, it's no surprise that they may confuse the issue, and begin playing with their food. Have them take time before mealtimes to relax, set the table and wash their hands. More importantly, have them satisfy their curiosity about their food by helping to prepare meals.

In the meantime, here's a colorful variety of recipes which you and your children can prepare and share:

## ALPINE PIZZA

3 cups frozen hash browns  
1/2 tsp. garlic salt  
1 1/2 lbs. lean ground beef  
1/3 cup chopped onions  
1/4 cup cracker crumbs  
1 egg, beaten  
1 tsp. seasoned salt  
1/2 cup pizza sauce  
1/2 tsp. Italian herb seasoning  
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Mozzarella cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare potatoes according to package directions. Season with garlic salt. Set aside. Lightly mix ground beef, onion, crumbs, egg and seasoned salt. On jelly roll pan, press meat mixture onto a 10" round with raised edge on outside. Bake 15 minutes.

Drain off oil. Spread pizza sauce over meat. Sprinkle with Italian seasoning, cheese and potatoes. Bake 20 minutes or until cheese is lightly browned at edges. Makes six servings.

## PIRATES' POTATOES

3 1/2-4 cups frozen French fries  
1/2 cup chopped onions  
1/4 cup chicken broth  
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Swiss or Gruyere cheese  
2 tbsps. flour  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
1 tsp. dry mustard  
Dash cayenne pepper  
3 tbsps. butter

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and lightly oil an 8-inch square baking dish. In covered skillet over medium heat (350 degrees), cook fries and onions in broth until tender, about 8 to 10 minutes. In medium bowl, toss cheese, flour, salt, pepper, dry mustard and cayenne pepper. Arrange half of potato mixture in bottom of baking dish, top with half of cheese mixture; repeat these two layers. Sprinkle with paprika and dot with butter. Bake 35 minutes. Makes four servings.

## HASH BROWN TOWER

1 pkg. shredded hash browns  
6 slices ham, halved  
6 slices cheddar, or American cheese, halved  
6 tomato slices, halved  
3 tbsps. shredded cheddar or American cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Shape hash browns into bricks and brown according to package directions. Cut each brick into three portions. Place six of the small patties on a baking sheet. Top each with ham, cheese and tomato slice; add second patty, ham, cheese and tomato slice to complete each hash brown tower. Place in oven and heat until layers are warmed and cheese melts, approximately 5-10 minutes. Then sprinkle shredded cheese over tomato slices; heat for another 2-3 minutes until cheese melts. Makes six servings.

## BIG DIPPERS

1 lb. frozen French fries  
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
1 tsp. caraway seed or sesame seed  
1 tsp. garlic salt

Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Spread frozen potatoes in single layer on baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes. Mix cheese and seasonings together and sprinkle over potatoes. Bake 5-7 minutes longer or until golden brown. Makes 4-6 servings.

Little Dippers and Dips: Cut chunks of ham, chicken, fish, green pepper, celery, carrot, cucumber, etc. Serve Big Dippers and Little Dippers with ketchup, mustard and/or mayonnaise dips.

## BAKED EGGS AND POTATOES

For each serving:  
5-6 frozen potato chunks  
2 slices crisp bacon, ham

or salami, chopped into small pieces  
1 egg  
1/2 tbsps. butter or margarine

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Put potato chunks on small baking sheet and heat 15-18 minutes. In a small oven-proof custard dish, melt butter or margarine in oven. Add meat to melted butter in dish. Break egg into the dish; return to oven until egg is set (approximately 10 minutes for soft yolks; longer for hard ones.) Serve in the cooking dish, garnished with potato chunks.

## PUTTING ON THE DOG

4-5 frozen potato cubes  
1 hot dog cut into 4 chunks

Heat potatoes in 450 degree oven for 10 minutes. On 4-12 inch skewers, alternately arrange fries and hot dog chunks for

mini-kabobs. Place mini-kabobs on broiler pan, return to oven for 5-7 minutes until heated through.

## COUNTRY OMELET

For each serving:  
1 tbsps. butter or margarine  
6 frozen French fries  
1 egg  
1/3 cup chopped vegetables (tomato, mushroom, green pepper)

Salt and pepper

Place butter or margarine in skillet, add fries and cook over medium heat (350 degrees) 8-10 minutes, stirring frequently. Meanwhile, in a bowl mix together egg and a dash of salt and pepper. Stir in vegetables. In skillet, arrange cooked fries in a circle. Drop egg mixture into the middle. Cook until eggs are set. Using a spatula, remove omelet to platter.

## SPOTLIGHT ON...

# Family News

Sunday Morning, January 21

Section E

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**FOOD TRUCE** — Tired of breakfast battles and dinner dramas? Parents can help calm family conflicts over foods by remembering a few simple rules. First, serve portions in proportion, or you child-sized eaters are bound to face problems. Second, don't make your home a sweet treat jungle, since most

children (and parents!) — find themselves defenseless against monstrous cookies and other sugary treats. Third, if you want a child with model eating habits, realize that you're the role model. Finally, there are snacks that kid's don't have to sneak. Try nourishing varieties which help round out the meal ideal.

## Knit Hits

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# Inflation, Equal Rights, Politics Head List of New Year Concerns

By GAY PAULEY  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Inflation, defense spending, equal rights, full employment and politics head the list of special concerns of women as the world moves into the New Year.

"If our problems are ever going to be solved, they're going to have to be solved at the community level by people who care," Rosalynn Carter told UPI as she pondered 1979 and beyond.

"I think the U.S. has a death wish," said Maggie Kuhn, Gray Panther. "Our preoccupation with arms is suicidal."

"We are not a fad. We will continue to push for ratification of ERA," said Eleanor Smeal, president, the National Organization for Women. "The women's movement has nothing to do with who lights the cigarette."

"On March 22, we will celebrate the death of ERA," said Phyllis Schlafly, most vocal and visible leader of the opposition to the equal rights amendment. "The major issue in 1979? Inflation... the cost of living, unquestionably," said Sylvia Porter, financial and consumer columnist since 1939.

"Our projections are that the rate for women coming into the labor force will continue to increase, mostly from family economic needs," said Alexis Herman, director of the Women's Bureau, the U.S. Department of Labor.

"The coming year is sort of our bulwarking year," said Jane Pierson McMichael, director, the National Women's Political Caucus. "We'll be involved in state and local elections, but we'll be targeting toward the big one in 1980."

"I think consumers are beginning to understand the farmers' problems," said Joan Adams, president of the farm wives' organization, AgriWomen.

These are some of the views various national leaders gave United Press Interna-

tional in an assessment of special concerns of women in the new year and years to come. Many of the women quote were chosen from the annual World Almanac's list of "the 25 most influential."

Among them, of course, Rosalynn Carter, the First Lady. "I am going to be traveling across the country pointing out the good things that are happening," she said in a comment for UPI. "I want to stress what individuals can do in their communities."

"If our problems are ever going to be solved, they're going to have to be solved at the community level by people who care."

"My focus on the communities ties in with the work I have been doing with the mentally afflicted and the elderly. Every program that I have seen work has one essential ingredient and that is individuals in the community where the program is who care whether or not it works. You can pour government money into programs and if there is not somebody who

cares, the program will fail." The sharpest criticism of government policy on increasing defense spending came from Mrs. Kuhn, founder of the Gray Panthers, a national organization focusing on problems of the aging. But it's broadening its scope.

"We're terribly concerned about peace," said Mrs. Kuhn. "We're among various groups working for disarmament. We're protesting the big spending on defense. I think the U.S. has a death wish. Our pre-occupation with arms is suicidal. I will appeal to Mrs. Carter, whom I know. We already have enough weapons to destroy the world many times over."

"The third world does not need defense. It needs jobs, more agriculture to feed its peoples."

The Gray Panthers, which Mrs. Kuhn, 73, founded in 1970, today has a network of 101 chapters.

It continues its stress on problems of the elderly, even as it embraces other issues. Mrs. Kuhn reminded that the United Nations has earmarked 1982 as the year for an international conference on the aging.

"We need to look again at what our elders can contribute," she said. "We'd like to see the age limit on retirement eliminated altogether... see how work can be

made more enjoyable... we're lobbying for a changing life style.

"The next 10 years will be crucial for our economic survival in light of inflation and fixed incomes. The elderly are very vulnerable." Gray Panthers is one of the many organizations pushing also for ratification of ERA. Congress in 1978 gave the amendment a new lease when it ex-

tended final date for individual state legislative action for three years and three months, or until June, 1982.

"The extension heartened us," said Mrs. Kuhn. "We've supported ERA from the beginning."

Other pro-ERA groups promised renewed action in 1979 although it is not a national election year.

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## Levelland Pair Celebrates Anniversary

LEVELLAND (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Loyd V. White will be honored with a reception from 2:30-4:30 p.m. today in the home of Carl Riddle marking their 25th wedding anniversary.

Cohosts for the reception will be Mrs. Dale Lampe, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie White, Marvin White, all of Lubbock, and Dale White and George White of Levelland, children of the couple.

The former Emma Setzer and White were married Jan. 21, 1954 in Lubbock.



By Jennie Lee Sharpley

Have you made your New Year's list of things to do toward your own self-improvement? I'm not talking about the obvious resolutions which seem to appear on everyone's list every year, such as to stop smoking or to lose weight. I'm talking about goals for your own good grooming.

Goals are a bit different from resolutions in that you must be very specific in listing your objectives, and you must also list the steps you plan to take in order to achieve each objective.

The first step in setting your good-grooming goals is to take a long, hard look at yourself in the mirror. Let's make a list of the items you need to check:

1. **Hairstyle** — Is your style flattering to your face and figure? Is it a current, up-to-date look? Does it fit your life-style? If the answer to any of these questions is, "No", then put "Hairstyle" on your list.
2. **Cut** — If you have decided to have a new hairstyle, you will need a new cut. Even if you are planning to retain your present hairstyle a while longer, you may need a haircut to preserve the lines of the style.
3. **Color** — Are too many gray hairs peeking through? Would a little lighter color make you look younger? Or, are you, perhaps, ready for an exciting change in color? If you answer, "Yes", then add this to your list.
4. **Conditioner** — If your hair is difficult to manage, has broken or split ends, or looks drab and lifeless, you need to apply conditioners.
5. **Curly** — Do you have to roll your hair every night? Or, would you prefer a curlier style? If so, you need to consider a perm. Put that on your list.
6. **Make-Up** — Are you still applying your make-up the way you did when you graduated from high school? Styles in make-up change just as they do in hairstyles and clothes. You need to know what is current with cosmetics, and you need to learn corrective techniques to play down your least attractive features and enhance your best features. Make your list. Be honest with yourself, and then call us at 792-6311. We'd love to help you reach your goals!

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Jon Volgh

have arrived in nated by the su Boys In Compan Indeed, film H issues of the day "Go Tell The S same year says a (By the way, t tions for Jon Vo Box Office telev Other leading Express" and " House!" There is quite a few ov "Oliver's Story" hagn't even been We're still acc readers' picks, a few films in 1978 to William D. K is an excellent o with A-J critique

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THE FL COME SPAC SUNKEN AGES 3 GIRLS & CALL ELSIE JACK 747-5 Bri

# Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



A bit of this, a bit of that... We've written quite a bit about the recent closing of the Lindsey Theater, without a doubt an institution of landmark status in the city. And it's been great receiving so much correspondence from residents relating their memories of the theater in brighter days. Last week, however, I received a letter from Marvin A. Brock, an employee at Traylor Cotton Co. and a longtime film buff. That letter, and its enclosure, I think may speak for a good many local and area moviegoers who loved the Lindsey. While a teenager, Brock worked at the Lindsey for two years. And he's now composed the following poem as a lament:

*Lindsey, the Pride of the Plains,  
Empty, neglected, is our shame.*

*Your screen, now black  
And the great walls unlighted  
Once gave us visions of life  
As we liked it*

*Cable, Bogart and Monroe  
Graced your screen.  
Adventures and dramas  
Were all to be seen.*

*The lobby was full  
And the lines were so long.  
We didn't mind waiting:  
It was a happy throng.*

*The balcony beckoned,  
(There's none other in town.)  
Fresh popped popcorn  
Was the smell all around.*

*No matter the weather  
Or our wordy trial,  
Entertainment was ours  
For a little while.*

*You were a refuge  
For us in our time.  
A glimpse of the world  
Without the grit and grime.*

*Now where are the people,  
All grown and scattered?  
Now you stand empty,  
And what has it mattered?*

*You gave us your best  
For a time anyway.  
We are better for that,  
For the moments allowed.*

*Lindsey, the Pride of the Plains,  
Empty, neglected, is our shame.*

The feeling shows, doesn't it?

On the subject of feeling, I must admit to being a little surprised as to the feelings of the many moviegoers participating in our annual readers' poll to determine the



Jon Voight and Jane Fonda in "Coming Home" Vietnam film a Lubbock favorite

Best and Worst Films of 1978. Why? Because Hal Ashby's "Coming Home," that bittersweet drama about survivors of the Vietnam War, is holding a steady lead in the voting for best picture. Many thought Lubbock wouldn't support a motion picture of such controversial nature; even I thought something more on the line of "Heaven Can Wait" might be more popular here.

Shoot, for years Vietnam was anathema in the motion picture industry itself. If any film subject made a breakthrough last year, though, it is this one. Lubbock readers — and I should qualify that by saying compliments for "Coming Home" have arrived in the mail from as far away as Hobbs, N.M. — have proven to be fascinated by the subject. More than one reader has also directed kudos toward "The Boys In Company C," another 1978 effort centered around Vietnam.

Indeed, film has made giant strides of late as a realistic sounding board for the issues of the day. Just to get "Coming Home" and "The Boys In Company C" and "Go Tell The Spartans" and "The Deerhunter" (yet to be booked in Texas) in the same year says a great deal.

(By the way, the R-rated "Coming Home," which is bound to win Oscar nominations for Jon Voight, Jane Fonda and Hal Ashby, can also be seen tonight on Home Box Office television.)

Other leading candidates in the readers poll include everything from "Midnight Express" and "Heaven Can Wait" to "Grease" and "National Lampoon's Animal House." There is no leading candidate in the Worst Film category as yet, though quite a few votes have been received by "Grease," "Damien, Omen II," and "Oliver's Story." Surprisingly, the most expensive film of the year, "Superman," hasn't even been listed yet on anybody's lists.

We're still accepting nominations for Best and Worst Films, and we will print the readers' picks, complete with assorted comments, on Feb. 11. So if you've seen a few films in 1978, feel free to send your lists and comments on the good and the bad to William D. Kerns in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. (A final note: This is an excellent opportunity for those of you who wrote earlier to agree and disagree with A-J critiques to again voice your opinions.)

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REHEARSALS UNDERWAY — Rehearsals for the Lubbock Theatre Centre production of the murder mystery "Night Must Fall" are already underway, with the playdates set for 8:15 p.m. Feb. 2, 3, 9 and 10. Here, director Claudia Beach, right, helps Tracy Seliger with a scene. Call the LTC box office for reservations and ticket information. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

## Theatre Centre Staging Hit Murder Melodrama

"Night Must Fall," the hit murder melodrama by Emyln Williams which has established itself as a famous example of the "shudder school" of playwriting, will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 2, 3, 9 and 10 at Lubbock Theatre Centre.

Tickets are already on sale for this play about an outwardly personable bellhop who cannot curb a psychotic urge to destroy defenseless women.

A murder play which reveals the killer's identity very early on, "Night Must Fall" is said to have breathless suspense for its audiences in its revelations of the strange metal quirks of the killer, who begins plotting new murders even while attempting to avoid detection of the last.

Regan Kimmel will play Dan, the emotionally numbed murderer, in the LTC production. The role was played on stage by the playwright himself, Emyln Williams, and in the film version by Robert Montgomery.

Diana Capri Ingraham will be seen as an almost equally weird character, the mentally warped niece of an old lady the killer plans to throttle for money. Far from being a conventional heroine, the love-starved niece is at once repelled and fascinated by the violent Dan. And, in one of the play's most terrifying scenes, she perjures herself to prevent his arrest.

Cathy Kelley will be seen in the pivotal role of an elderly crank who dotes on the young killer because he flatters her and pampers her hypochondria.

'EVITA' IN L.A. LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Evita," the controversial musical about the late Eva Peron which proved a hit in London, will have its American premiere in Los Angeles May 8 and play nine weeks at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion under the auspices of the L.A. Civic Light Opera. It later will play seven weeks in San Francisco's Opreum Theater before moving to Broadway.

Other cast members include Joel Hughes, Bill Conley, Lillian Dreyer, Ruth Boyd and Tracy Green Seliger.

Direction is by Claudia Beach, and Jerry Martin has been given credit for scenically creating the old fashioned bungalow where the action occurs.

Call the Lubbock Theatre Centre box office for reservations and further details.



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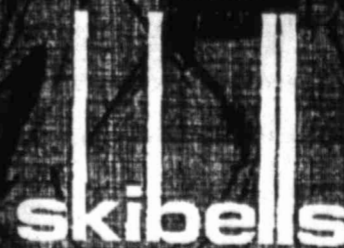
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# Shakespeare Subject Of Literature Symposium

Devotees of Shakespeare will gather on the Tech campus Wednesday for the opening of the Twelfth Annual Comparative Literature Symposium, "Shakespeare's Art from a Comparative Perspective." Symposium events, continuing through Friday, include lectures, exhibits, a luncheon, dramatic performance, film, and television program.

Except for the luncheon, all symposium events are open to the public at no charge.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday actors from the University Theatre, directed by Ronald Schulz, will perform selected scenes from "Romeo and Juliet" in the University Center's Senate Room. Their presentation will be followed at 8:15 p.m. by a lecture on "Shakespeare on Film: The Developing Canon," by O.B. Hardison, Jr., Director of the Folger Shakespeare

Library in Washington. His and other lectures will be followed by panel discussions.

At 8:30 a.m. Thursday, S. Schoenbaum, Professor of Renaissance Studies at the University of Maryland, will speak on "Shakespeare and the Book." At 10:30 a.m., Stephen Booth, Professor of English at the University of California, Berkeley, will present "Exit Pursued by a Gentleman Born: On the Psychology of

Aesthetic Response to Observed Verbal/Ideational Patterning."

All lectures, except for the luncheon address, will be delivered in the Senate Room.

Ann Jennalie Cook, Executive Secretary of the Shakespeare Association, will discuss "Marriage and its Mirror: Shakespeare's Dramatic Distortion of the Customs of his Time" at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. At 4:15 p.m. Roland Mushat Frye, Professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, will lecture on "Ut Pictura Pesis: Shared Principles of Organization in Painting and in Shakespearean Drama."

The Russian film "Hamlet," with English subtitles, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building. The film stars Innokenti Smoktunovsky and is directed by Grigori Kozintsev. There is no admission charge.

At 8:30 a.m. Friday, Emily Brebach, who taught at Texas Tech and now teaches at the University of Chicago, will present "The Uses of Contemporary History in the Greek and Elizabethan Theatres."

The symposium exhibits are now available to the public. The Tech Museum features "William Shakespeare and his Times," an exhibit for which the Folger Shakespeare Library provides materials and the Tech Library provides rare books. The Tech Library is displaying "Shakespeare — A Man for All Seasons." The Tech Bookstore is displaying and offering for sale copies of the visiting professors' works.

Further information about the symposium may be obtained from Wendell Aycock, chairman of the Interdepartmental Committee on Comparative Literature at Texas Tech University.

The Friday afternoon session will feature Thomas P. Roche, Professor of English at Princeton University, who will speak on "How Petrarchan is Shakespeare?" at 2:30 p.m. and David Bevington, Professor of English at The University of Chicago, who will present "From Olivier to Kozintsev: Visual Technique in Transforming Hamlet into Film." At 10:30 a.m. J. Leeds Barroll, Andrew W. Mellon Visiting Professor of English Literature at the University of Pittsburgh, will present "Shakespeare and the Black Death."

The luncheon address, presented in the University Center Ballroom, is "Shakespeare and his Actors: Some Remarks on King Lear," by William Andrew Ringlee, Jr., Professor of English at The University of Chicago.

The Friday afternoon session will feature Thomas P. Roche, Professor of English at Princeton University, who will speak on "How Petrarchan is Shakespeare?" at 2:30 p.m. and David Bevington, Professor of English at The University of Chicago, who will present "From Olivier to Kozintsev: Visual Technique in Transforming Hamlet into Film." At 10:30 a.m. J. Leeds Barroll, Andrew W. Mellon Visiting Professor of English Literature at the University of Pittsburgh, will present "Shakespeare and the Black Death."



**RUSSIAN 'HAMLET'** — The Russian version of the film "Hamlet," starring Innokenti Smoktunovsky and directed by Grigori Kozintsev, will be screened free of charge at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 169 of the home economics building on the

Texas Tech University campus. The screening is but one of the activities slated through the campus' 12th annual Comparative Literature Symposium.

## Haney Today Hosts Basketry Program

South Plains Designer Craftsmen member Lynn Haney will host a three-projector slide presentation called "Man And His Baskets" at 3 p.m. today at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University. There is no admission charge.

Haney has fared well in juried competition sponsored by the Texas Designer Craftsmen, and was also featured in Fibers Magazine's special Nov. 1, 1977, issue on basketry.

Haney, an art instructor at Atkins Junior High School, will offer a survey of baskets with a modern approach to creating fiberbaskets as an art form. He developed this program while working on his M.A. in education at Texas Tech University.

Haney, who is slated to present a workshop on coiled basketry techniques Feb. 10 and 11, is also currently working on a large tapestry commission for Odessa College's student union building.

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**ANGELIC ROCK** — Rock band Angel will open tonight's concert by Ted Nugent at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets are still available, and can be purchased at the Coliseum box

office. Angel will soon release its fifth album on Casablanca Records.

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## Lunch Bunch Show

Stamp collector Wayne Stevens will present a multi-media program titled "Topical Collections in Philately" at this week's Lunch Bunch meeting. The program will dwell on the music and dance reflected on the postage stamps of different countries.

Lunch Bunch meets at noon each Tuesday in the Lubbock City-County Library, 2006 9th Street.

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# Contemporary Music Symposium To Be Held On Tech Campus

The 28th annual Symposium of Contemporary Music, sponsored by the Texas Tech University music department, will take place Tuesday through Saturday on the Tech campus. At least one program will be offered each day (there will be seven in all), each consisting of music composed in the 1960s and 1970s.

Guest composer-lecturer for this year is Dr. Walter A. Mays, a member of the musicology-composition faculty at Wichita State University in Wichita, Kansas.

Program VII, which includes a "saw solo" in the piece entitled "Icarus, A

Dream for Orchestra and Tape," was composed by Dr. Mays and will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Theater. The expanded orchestra performing this piece will be conducted by Richard Meek, the Assistant Orchestra-Conductor at Texas Tech.

The "saw solo" will be performed by John Demore, a recent Tech graduate presently teaching music at Bowie Elementary School. DeMore claims the saw can be somewhat dangerous when played as a musical instrument, and has even considered filing the teeth off as a precaution, but realized that it would no longer be of any use to him around the house — therefore, he reconsidered and the teeth remain on the saw.

Playing the saw, by the way, is reportedly not all that difficult. All one needs is a saw and violin bow. In a sitting position, DeMore places the handle of the saw under his right leg, teeth facing him. With his left hand, he bends the saw into a gentle curve and bows the smooth edge of the saw with a violin bow. By forcing the blade into a tighter curve, the pitch becomes higher. The pitch is heard lower when the curve is relaxed. DeMore claims the saw has approximately a two-octave range, and he is even able to produce a vibrato by "jiggling" his right leg.

The saw is not the only instrument in

"Icarus" that will be bowed. Other percussionists, such as graduate teaching assistant Alan Shinn, will use bass bows to bow the bars of a vibraphone. Tam-tams and crotales (antique cymbals) will also be bowed. A miniature musical saw, called a flexatine, is another unusual instrument which will be played in this concert. The thumb bends the saw to raise and lower the pitches.

A vast variety of contemporary music will be presented in each of the seven programs. Two of Tech's music faculty composers will premiere new works. For example, Program V on at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall will conclude with "Setting Suns and Spinning Daughters" (1978) by Dr. Ronald Pellegrino. This piece is a work for electronically generated film, stereo tape, slides, and real-time composition ensemble.

The real-time composition ensemble will include student performers Andrew Peschka, reeds; Richard Frazier, trombone; Alan Shinn, percussion; Carla Scalletti, harp; and faculty performers Dr. Ron Pellegrino, light; and Ron Dyer percussion.

During the final Program VII, Dr. Mary Jeanne van Appledorn will present her premiere work titled "Cantata: Rising Night After Night" (1978). This piece will be performed by the Texas Tech Choir under the direction of Gene Kenney, and the Texas Tech Orchestra conducted by Paul Ellsworth. The work was composed for the music department in celebration of the 30th Anniversary of the State of Israel.

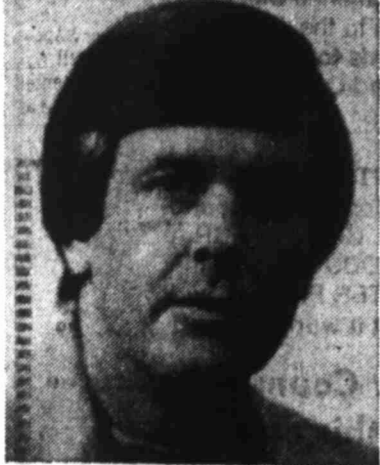
The text, written in 1976 by the foremost Israeli poet, Abba Kovner, is in the original poetic Hebrew. Solo roles will be performed by faculty members Sue Arnold, John Gillis, William G. Hartwell, and Charles Post. The text in English, translated by Shirley Kautman, will be coordinated with the music, by slide projection.

New forms in media will highlight the Symposium during Program VI, "Theater Music" at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall. Dr. Terry L. Mohn, head of the Theory and Composition Department of the University of Tampa (Florida) will present his "Sky Side" (1975), an electronic score composed for dance. The choreographer and solo dancer for this work is Susan Taylor, teacher

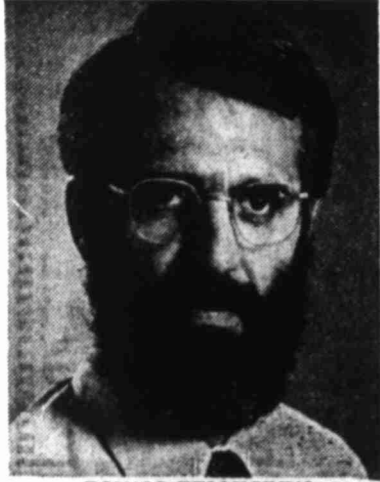
of modern dance at the University of Tampa. Miss Taylor is a member of the resident Tampa Ballet Company, and directs the mime troupe known as "Who's Move."

Original works by five Tech student composers will be given their first performance during Program II at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall. The student composers are Richard Frazier, Timothy Gray, Gary James, Cynthia Hall, and Roger Ward.

Admission is free to each program, with all lectures and rehearsals open to the public. For more information concerning specific times and compositions, call the Tech music department office.



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Art Talk

# Brush Strokes

By LA WANDA MURFEE

Good light is a necessity in controlling light refraction on brush strokes. A limited number of brushes is adequate as to many cause confusion. A good rule to follow is: the larger the area to be painted, the wider the brush. The larger also must be the puddles of paint on the palette.

Each brush "talks." Experimentation with several different brushes reveals the brush language. Try a change of pressure, direction, charge of paint and mediums. Apply color quickly, spontaneously. Forget exactness. Twist and turn the brush, lay it flat and drag one color over another. Hold bristles perpendicular to the canvas and paint with the tip or side of the brush. Draw fine lines with a large brush. Mash the brush into the canvas, varying texture and tone. Each brush creates its own brush talk.

Strokes can make or destroy a painting. An unsure stroke will produce a sour or an unconvincing shape. One stroke can be one shape, large or small. A minimum of strokes is more interesting.

Stringy strokes with stringy paint will reflect the artist's concern with the cost of paint, as will paint full of grit or drying flecks. The experienced painter requires fresh, juicy pigment.

One stroke might create a whole expression, raise an eyebrow, show a glint in an eye, determine a pouty mouth or a single ear as the stroke pivots with the movement of the hand. Strokes determine texture, be it satin, velvet, tree bark, hair or sky.

Strokes can be applied with stiff paint or with pigment the consistency of heavy syrup or water. Brush strokes reveal the speed with which paint is applied. Slow, deliberate, searching application can bore a viewer, while a quick stroke can spell out the sureness of the painter's genius. It is easy to blend or erase a stroke, but very difficult to put one down and leave it undisturbed. Fully charged large brushes alleviate painting fears, whereas small brushes and strokes encourage dauding.

The artist's spirit can be read in brush strokes, while the feeling of the artists at the time of application can be interpreted easily. Strokes talk.

Standing at the easel lets the whole body swing into the stroke. With brush held at its end, the stroke flows out of body expression. Sitting tightens the stroke when the brush is used as a pen.

One brush of good size can be used to paint an entire picture. Pressure control determines the clarity of color. Lots of rags are a necessity — one hand for the rag, another for the brush.

I like to see strokes that seemingly come from brushes fully charged with color. That painter had plenty of himself to give.

## Festival Applications Sought

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Applications for participation in the fifth annual Running Water Draw Arts & Crafts Festival are now being accepted, according to festival director Rob Strong.

The festival will feature the handcrafted work of 125 artists and craftsmen Oct. 12-14 at the Hale County Agricultural Center in Plainview.

All proceeds benefit Llano Estacado Museum and Plainview Rotary Club projects.

All applications are submitted to a jurying committee. Deadline for application is April 1. Those desiring applications should write Rob Strong at Wayland College, Plainview, 79072.

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## Lanier Exhibition Now At Methodist

Oil paintings by Frankie Lanier will be displayed through Feb. 1 in a sale and exhibit sponsored by Methodist Hospital Auxiliary. Twenty per cent of the price goes to the auxiliary, which donates the money to the hospital for patient care equipment.

Mrs. Lanier, who uses the signature "Pee Wee" on her paintings, specializes in paintings of animals, birds, still life, flowers and landscapes. She has studied under Elwanda Keatron and Beth Cain, and has conducted art classes for three years.

Her work has hung in shows in Lubbock, Wolfforth and Levelland.

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# Pointer Sisters Have Come Long Way

By DOUG PULLEN  
A-J Ranch Correspondent

The Pointer Sisters have come a long way. It seems only a short time ago that the four nostalgically dressed young black singers pushed in on the pop horizon by belting out hit tunes from an era long past.

Gradually, the sisters changed their image and their sound, scoring a couple of country hit tunes to their credit in the process. One of the sisters left the fold, while another finally had her braces removed.

Some time passed. The sisters were virtually silent. Now the sisters have a new lease on life via a union with popular producer Richard Perry and his new Planet label, and an alliance with several seasoned session men. The result is a brand new album called "Energy" (Planet).

The title couldn't be more fitting. The Pointer Sisters are enjoying a resurgence of popularity because of that hard to bridle source of power we call energy. Their version of Bruce Springsteen's "Fire" is in the Top 20 charts of the three major music trade publications.

And there's a reason for this success. The sisters sing with new enthusiasm, blending their agile vocal skills with the styles of luminous session men such as guitarists Waddy Wachtel (Linda Ronstadt), Davey Johnstone (Elton John)

and the Forcare Brothers (of Toto, a new group with a chart-climbing single of its own in "Hold The Line").

Producer Perry doesn't intrude upon the small miracles the sisters work on their diverse selection of rock oriented music. Variety seems the key to "Energy." Material ranges from Bob Welch's mesmeric "Hypnotized," Steely Dan's "Dirty Work" and Stephen Stills' "As I Come Of Age" to the grittiness of Russ Ballard's "Come And Get Your Love" or the pat-on-the-back style of Sly Stone's "Everybody Is A Star."

The sisters handle this vast range of material with equal care and conviction. The emotive power of their collective voices has matured, even deepened, allowing the sisters to handle these styles easily. Of course, the sisters are best when singing three-part harmonies, but they don't hesitate to stray off on individual vocal lines every now and then.

The versatility of the sisters' seasoned backing makes their transition, and per-

formance, all the more facile. The move to a calculated, though razor-sharp style of rock is a natural one for the sisters to make. They possess a convincing empathy for the form, giving the music vigor and atmosphere. They can deliver a rocker as emotionally as a ballad which touches upon one's sensitivities during delicate times.

The only consequence hurting the

Pointer Sisters now is their past image. Mention their name and odds are 10-to-one the respondent will associate the name with the '60s image the sisters projected several years ago.

"Energy" is a solid pop album, a combination of fluid vocal arrangements, slick production and driving instrumentation.

Score: 7 1/2



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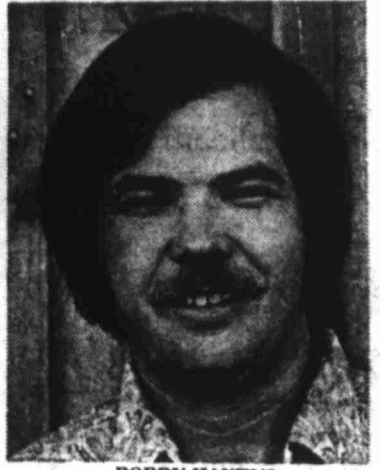
# Country Notes

By Bob Campbell



All success is precious in the difficult music business, and a singer-guitarist from Lubbock has scored a modest one with a new record.

"Hey, You," a single by Bobby Havens, was among the top 100 country records in the country, according to Billboard mag-



BOBBY HAVENS

azine, through the end of the year and into 1979.

It climbed into the low 90s and won him a contract for three albums with Cin/Kay Records of Los Angeles.

The company bought the master tape a year ago after Havens and some friends recorded it at Autumn Sound in Dallas and some other friends "shopped" it to a number of record outfits.

"Hey, You" was not released until last fall, but Havens was well satisfied with Cin/Kay distribution and promotion when it finally did come out.

"We got a lot of airplay," he said. "In Albany, N.Y., really all of New York State, Georgia and all through the South."

Havens recorded in Dallas with drummer Royce Glenn, bassist Alvin Trusty and steel player Terry Marshall because he had worked previously with producers Glen Pace and James Pritchett.

Despite the success of the record, he has no plans to leave Lubbock, where he and Trusty recently have started to work with Larry Kinzie and Country Review at the Waterhole Number Seven club.

"I'm not going to do anything else unless I get a chart record that really does something," he said.

Havens, Trusty and Glenn go back together a long time to before they played for Kenny Vernon at the Golden Nugget in Las Vegas a few years ago.

Besides being a good singer with a nicely recordable tenor voice, Havens is perhaps better known among musicians as an accomplished guitar player.

Sammi Smith was in town last weekend and played to full houses three nights at the Red Raider club.

Looking much better than she did last summer, when she was here during a spell of bad health, she said, "I've gotten

disgustingly healthy. I'm going to ruin my image."

She has recently returned from a tour of West Germany, where she discovered Germans "are great country music fans."

She has another album planned with Elektra Records to follow up on the "Four Winds/All Quadrants" album, which was not well received, of last year and has scheduled a second annual benefit for Apache Indian children near her Globe, Ariz., home for April 28 and 29.

Asked if she spends much time in Nashville, she said, "No more than I have to. I have an apartment there."

Like Willie Nelson, she remains decidedly real and un-showbusinesslike in private.

"People are surprised sometimes that I'm the way I am," she said, "but I wouldn't be comfortable doing it the other way."

## Auditions For 'La Perichole' To Be Held Feb. 5-6 At Tech

Auditions for the upcoming production of the operetta "La Perichole" will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 5 and 6 in room one of the music building at Texas Tech University.

Those wishing to audition should come with a song prepared.

"La Perichole" is an operetta very similar to musical comedy and involves both singing and dialogue — unlike opera, which is usually singing throughout. There are several dance sequences in the show. The operetta will be performed in the English version by Maurice Valency.

The story revolves around a beautiful young girl named Perichole and the zany

antics of the ruler of Peru, who is, in effect, trying to woo her away from her true love Paquillo. There are several humorous character parts, as well as a large and important chorus.

There are nine roles for men, two of which are speaking roles requiring no singing. There are eight roles for women.

For further information, contact John Gillis at the Tech music department.

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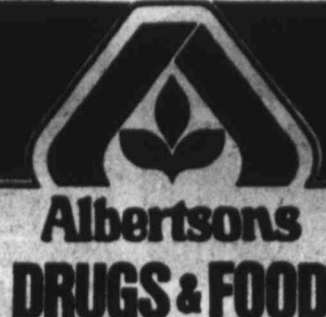
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# SPOTLIGHT ON...

## Family News

Section D

Sunday Morning, January 21, 1979

### 'Brigadoon' Enlivens Civic Center Stage

By CONNIE CHAPMAN  
Family News Staff

There may be ice and snow in downtown Lubbock in January, but the heather on the hill is blooming around First United Methodist Church as the cast of "Brigadoon" prepares for the Feb. 2 and 3 production of the Lerner and Lowe musical.

Simulated bagpipe strains, soft Scottish accents, and lilting Highland dance music have filled the church's basement rehearsal area for the past several weeks. For final rehearsals and the two performances, the troupe will move into the Lubbock Civic Center.

Director for the production is Jack Eddleman of New York. He also works with the New York City Opera and the Houston Grand Opera.

"Brigadoon" will be the third musical which First United Methodist Church has presented at the civic center. Producer of the show is Gordon McMillan, organist and choir-master of the church.

The story is set in the sleepy little town of Brigadoon which comes to life in the Highlands of Scotland once every two hundred years. Two Twentieth Century Americans, Tommy played by Mike Horgan, and Jeff played by Brent Adams, happen upon the town during a hunting vacation. They quickly become caught up in the life of the village and especially in the lives of two attractive

village lassies, played by Lynette Villa and Leslie Thurman.

Others playing major roles in the production include John Priddy, Carol Craig, Sharon Storey, John Packard, Edwin Merriman, John Martin, Doug Crawford, Alex Williams and Ann Alford.

Many in the chorus of townspeople are regular members of the church choir.

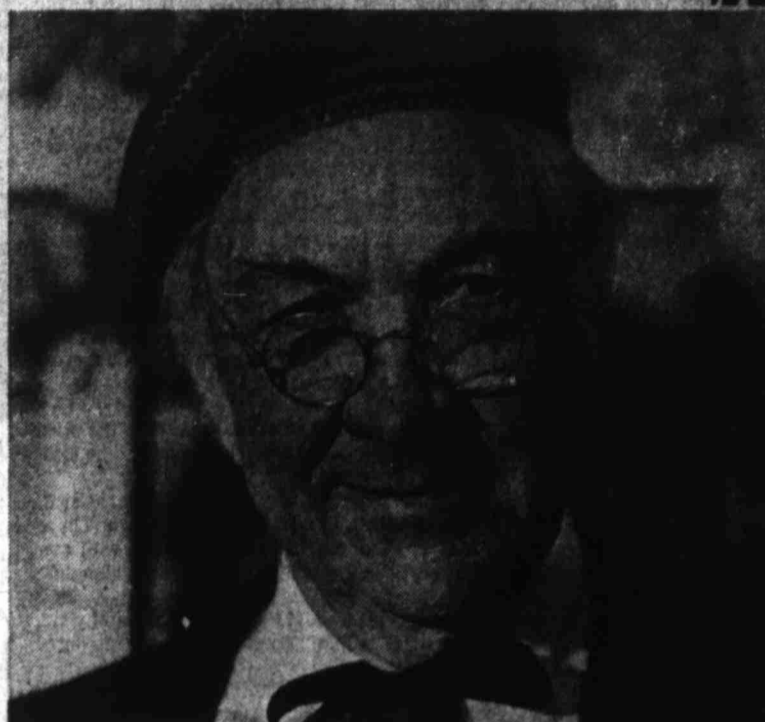
The dance chorus, which is featured in three major production numbers, are students of Suzanne Akers.

The entire cast has also served as stage crew in making the sets for "Brigadoon."

Tickets, priced at \$4 and \$5, may be obtained from the church office or at Hemphill-Wells in the South Plains Mall.



FOLLOW ME — Artistic director and choreographer for the Feb. 2-3 production, Jack Eddleman, right, of the New York City Opera Company, teaches John A. Packard, in the role of Harry Beaton, the intricacies of a Scottish dance.



A LEADING CITIZEN — Mr. Lundie (played by Ed Merriman) is the wise elder statesman of the town of Brigadoon in the Lerner and Lowe musical.



REHEARSAL TIME — The dance chorus has three major production numbers in the show. Practicing here are, clockwise from left, Tamorah Sease, James Brown, Laura Cole, Jim McClain, Sharon Storey and Debbie Knaff.



Staff Photos  
by Gary Davis



A HARD-WORKING CREW — The cast of "Brigadoon" also put together the sets for the production. At work here are, from top, Laurie Dougherty, Doug Crawford and, Dan McMillan. First United Methodist Church is presenting this musical.



A HIGHLAND WEDDING — The wedding of Charlie Dalrymple (John Priddy) and Jean MacLaren (Carol Craig) performed by Mr. Lundie (Ed Merriman), background, is the setting for a turning point in the story of "Brigadoon."



LOVE IN BLOOM — Vacationing American hunter Tommy Albright, played by Mike Morgan, falls in love with the beautiful villager Fiona MacLaren, played by Lynette Villa, while roaming through the heather on the hills of Brigadoon.



## In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE



Dee Iva and Clifford Hamilton stopped by my office the other day on their way to Washington.

The Hamiltons, who farm 2300 acres a few miles north of town, were accompanied by their daughter-in-law and little granddaughter, and by a young man, T. G. Caraway, and his mother. They made quite a crowd in our office, and they all seemed a little tense after a long day of organizing at the Civic Center to start the trip. The women sat quietly while Hamilton stood, hat in hand, and explained to me their reasons for going to Washington.

Most of what little I know about farming has to do with dairy farming in Pennsylvania 20 years ago, so I found it a little hard to follow their talk about projected yields, price supports, parity. But I could sense their anger and frustration.

The Hamiltons raise corn, milo, alfalfa, cotton and cattle, they told me. They did raise hogs for awhile, but with pork prices down, found that it didn't pay.

I asked them if they thought last year's trip to Washington by the farmers had done any good. Hamilton said emphatically that real gains had come out of that trip. "Even after we left," he said, "they kept working to get some of the things passed. They really began to listen to us for a change."

He said he was also convinced that people around the country are beginning to understand the farmer's plight, but added that most of the public doesn't really know how the system works. With great patience, he explained the economics of a box of cereal to me — so much for the farmer, so much for packaging — the great difference between that and the price paid by the consumer.

"Where does that money go?" I asked him.

"I don't know," he said, "but the farmer sure doesn't get it. And when the price goes up, people think the farmer is getting more, and they get mad at us," he said. "But the farmer doesn't get any of that increase either."

Hamilton was born near Lubbock, and has farmed in this area all his life, he said. He and Dee Iva started the farm they now work with no help from anyone, and have worked for everything we have. Lots of times she has been out there with me, hoeing cotton. There wasn't much of anything I did that she didn't do alongside me.

I tried to get Mrs. Hamilton to talk to me a little about the woman's point of view, but she just smiled and nodded in agreement as Hamilton explained what the farmers hope to gain from this trip to Washington.

"People think parity is like a bad word," Hamilton said, "But all it is, is the farmer getting a fair price, to make a fair living. Parity doesn't cause inflation," he said. "Inflation is caused by government spending and high interest rates, not the cost of farm products."

The Hamiltons said, with some pride, that they represent not only their own interests, but many farmers in their area.

"I have a list of signatures — I expect to have 150 names by the time we leave," he said. "These are our friends and neighbors," he said, "And they support us in what we are doing. They are providing the money, even helping to take care of the farm while we are gone. They are 100 percent behind us."

When I asked where they are staying in Washington, Hamilton said a friend had found them a place in a trailer park.

"This fellow," he said, "He works for the Department of Agriculture in Washington. We met him when we were out there last year. He came out to see us on the farm, afterwards. He was really surprised by what he saw. He came out and stayed at the place with us, and followed me around and watched me. He said he had thought we were 'windshield farmers' but he sure changed his mind."

"He said, 'I can't believe all the things you do. I've seen you be a plumber, a carpenter, an electrician, a veterinarian, a mechanic, and a million other things.'"

Hamilton said with some pride that he runs the farm as an efficient operation. "That's not just me talking," he said, "I've heard the same thing from other people. We raise our own feed for our animals; we don't buy any. We have my son and son-in-law and about six to eight other men working with us, and we all try to do everything that has to be done ourselves."

"You can't say we don't work hard. Some people will say that the farmers are lazy, that they could make it if they tried harder. But we do the best we can; we run an efficient business."

Hamilton mused a moment before continuing. "Oh, we could get along all right," he said, exchanging a glance with his wife. "We don't need so much, you know. It's our children," and he nodded toward his daughter-in-law and grandchild nearby.

Hamilton said he hadn't encouraged his son to go into farming.

"I didn't want him in it," he said, "I sent him off to college, to get his degree. When he was about finished, I asked him, 'Well, have you got a job? What are you going to do?'"

Hamilton's eyes misted a little as he talked about it. "He said, 'Dad, if it's all out right with you, I'd just like to stay on here, and work with you.' He's been there with me for eight years, and he hasn't got a thing out of it," Hamilton said. "I've put some money into it — he wouldn't have got this far if I hadn't — but he hasn't got a thing."

"It's not for us," Hamilton continued, still a little choked up. "It's for them," and he nodded again at his daughter-in-law and grandchild. His wife and the young man with them nodded.

I don't know much about what the farmers want or what should be done for them, but I couldn't help hoping, as I saw the Hamiltons off, that they would find a way of making it work.



**COUPLE OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY** — Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Willbanks will observe their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-5 p.m. today in Hodges Community Center. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Richardson of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willbanks of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Day of Odessa and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Furtado of San Leandro, Calif., children of the couple, and their families. The former Georgia Beal Ham and Willbanks were married Jan. 12, 1929 in Lubbock. The couple has eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Trivia Quiz

Trivia lovers, unite! You have nothing to lose but ... well, you might have fun. Ten questions; you need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. Where did singer Paul Anka say to put your head?
2. Who frequently had to save a lady named Dale Arden?
3. Where have you seen the name Bill Holman on the comic pages?
4. Remember drawing on a sheet of plastic placed over the television screen? The show was "Winky Dink and You." Jack Barry hosted. Now, was Winky's dog named —  
A. Ruff?  
B. Tige?  
C. Shep?  
D. Woof?  
E. Bowzer?
5. Do you recognize the name Mickey Gubitosi?
6. In what motion picture does Marilyn Monroe crawl into Jack Lemmon's upper berth?
7. Who had a hit recording of "Tweedledee" in 1955?  
A. Georgia Gibbs  
B. Giselle Mackenzie  
C. Little Richard  
D. Pat Boone  
E. Catman Struthers
8. For what were two monkeys named Able and Baker famous?
9. Think hard: Who was Dr. Ordway?
10. "Klaatu barada nikto!" Very, very

important words. Can you explain? (And, for extra credit, can you tell what actress said them?)

- (c) 1979 by Dan Carlinsky  
Distributed by Enterprise Features  
Credit: Patricia Neal  
"The Day the Earth Stood Still" (Extra story) The world. It's all in the movie from carrying out an earlier order to de-orders of the robot Gort, stopping him 10 | They're the words that change the 1940s radio and movie series.  
9. He was "The Crime Doctor," in the rocket in 1959  
8. For flying off into space in a Jupiter 7 A.  
7. A. "Some Like It Hot."  
Mickey Gubitosi.  
9. Bobby Blake, whose real name was from the "Our Gang" comedies, played 5. You should: that's the little guy 4. D.  
3. On the strip he created: "Smokey Stover."  
2. The veteran of adventure, the hero of comics and movie serials, Flash Gordon.  
1. Right up there by his: "Put Your Head on My Shoulder."

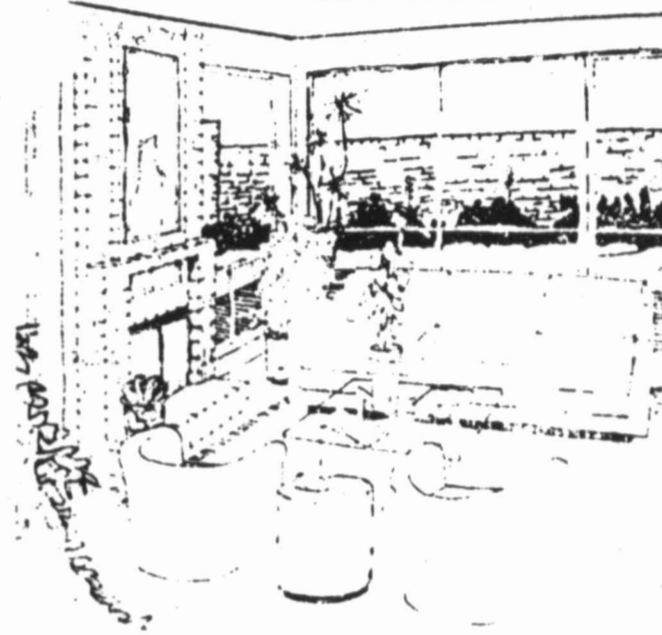
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Pared-down ... soft. And a dash of lively contrast ... navy and white in 100% cotton. What better way to start the spring? By Helga. 265.

BAUCU WYLIE (Specialty) daughter, Leslie Larry Corbell of Lubbock. The bride-electronado High School was graduated Tech and Abilene

FLETCHER Mr. and Mrs. J. the engagement of Mrs. R. L. Lane Do Mrs. R. L. Lane Do The couple play 16 in Bellaire Bay The bride-electronado High School was graduated Tech and Abilene

STANLEY Mr. and Mrs. nounce the engagement of Michele Denise, Thomas, son of Thomas of Slaton The couple play 16 in Bellaire Bay The bride-electronado High School was graduated Tech and Abilene

HODGSON Mrs. Bobby H

COUPLE MARRIED The couple will celebrate the wedding of the Wolforth family and Mrs. Oly Donald Edward Lutha Mae Pie the Wolforth family

SIMONS Most often, the preferred ones are canned cling peaches and ready to serve.

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# Engagements

**BAUCUM—CORBELL**  
**WYLIE (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley O. Coble announce the engagement of a daughter, Leslie Susan Baucum, to Steven Larry Corbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Corbell of Lubbock.  
 The couple plans to be married March 31 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church in Lubbock.  
 The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from CHS and attended Tech and Abilene Christian University.

**FLETCHER—DONALDSON**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Fletcher announce the engagement of a daughter, Terree Jo, to Billy Lane Donaldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Donaldson of Muleshoe.  
 The couple plans to be married March 16 in Bellaire Baptist Church.  
 The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Wayland Baptist College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Muleshoe High School and attended Wayland Baptist.

**STANLEY—THOMAS**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Fletcher announce the engagement of a daughter, Michele Denise, to Rodney Lawrence Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thomas of Slaton.  
 The couple plans to be married July 20.  
 The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Roosevelt High School.

**HODGES—COEN**  
 Mrs. Bobby Hindman announces the

engagement of a daughter, LaNette Jean, to William Rodney Coen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fitzgerald of Jamestown, N.D. The bride-elect is also the daughter of Jimmy Hodges.  
 The couple plans to be married July 7 in Central Baptist Church.  
 The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School. The future bridegroom was also graduated from CHS.

**HARBER—MAPEL**  
 By A-J Correspondent  
**SNYDER** — Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Harber announce the engagement of a daughter, Lecia Gwen, to Ronald M. Mapel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter R. Mapel Jr. of El Paso.  
 The couple plans to be married March 31 in the First Baptist Church.  
 The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from El Paso High School and Tech.

**GAMBLE—REED**  
**SLATON (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. George S. Gamble announce the engagement of a daughter, Marilyn Renea, to Todd Allan Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reed of Winfield, Kan.  
 The couple plans to be married June 16 in Westview Baptist Church.  
 The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock-Cooper High School and attends West Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Winfield High School and WTSU.

**CRUMP—LOVELESS**  
**PLAINS (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crump announce the engagement of a

daughter, Paula Kim, to William Kurt Loveless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kim M. Loveless of Kansas City, Mo.  
 The couple plans to be married May 19 in St. John's United Methodist Church.  
 The bride-elect was graduated from Plains High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Park Hill High School in Kansas City and Tech. He will attend Missouri School of Dentistry.

**BRYANT—FRAZIOR**  
**FLOYDADA (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Nile Bryant announce the engagement of a daughter, Paula, to Doug Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frazier of Lubbock.  
 No wedding date has been set.  
 The bride-elect was graduated from Floydada High School and attended Texas Tech University. She was graduated from Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing and is attending North West Texas R.N. School of Nursing in Amarillo. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tech.

**WHITNEY—STALTER**  
**ROSWELL, N.M. (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Whitney announce the engagement of a daughter, Debra Denise, to Robert Wilson Stalter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson Stalter of Lubbock.  
 The couple plans to be married March 3 in First United Methodist Church.

**WRIGHT—BAILEY**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Finis Wright announce the engagement of a daughter, Karen Denise, to Carey Lynn Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Bailey.  
 The couple plans to be married March 10 in Bearian Baptist Church.  
 The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Monterey High School.

**RAMOS—BEAN**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rodriguez Ramos announce the engagement of a daughter, Rosa Elia, to Leon Grey Bean, son of Mrs. Grey L. Bean of Childress.  
 The couple plans to be married April 14 in the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel.  
 The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Floydada High School and Tech.

**HARRELSON—WEEKS**  
**BROWNFIELD (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harrelson announce the engagement of a daughter, Rita, to Robert Weeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weeks Jr. of Louisville, Ken.  
 The couple plans to be married March 31 in Oakwood United Methodist Church.  
 The bride-elect was graduated from Brownfield High School and attends South Plains Junior College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University.

**SHERRILL—IRONS**  
**O'DONNELL (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Sherrill announce the engagement of a daughter, Deb, to Dan Irons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Irons of Lubbock.  
 The bride-elect was graduated from O'Donnell High School and attends Angelo State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University.  
 The couple plans to be married March 17 in First Baptist Church.

**CANNON—DOUGLASS**  
**LODI, Calif. (Special)** — Garland F. Cannon announces the engagement of a daughter, Rella, to Gordon S. Douglass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Douglass of Lubbock. The bride-elect is also the

daughter of the late Mrs. Opal Cannon.  
 The couple plans to be married April 28 in First Baptist Church of Idalou.  
 The bride-elect attended Idalou High School and Texas Tech University. She was graduated from Parks Business College in Denver, Colo. The future bridegroom attended Monterey High School and was graduated from Tech.

**KELLEY—GREEN**  
**BRIDGEPORT (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelley announce the engagement of a daughter, Pamela Jane, to Joel Bennett Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Lubbock.  
 The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tech and attends Perkins School of Theology.  
 The couple plans to be married Feb. 24 in First United Methodist Church in Irving.

**BURNS—BURNS**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Don Burns announce the engagement of a daughter, Judi Ann, to Jimmy Glenn Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burns.  
 The couple plans to be married July 28 in Highland Baptist Church.  
 The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Coronado High School.

**FRIZZELL—BURRIS**  
**PLAINVIEW (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. William B. Frizzell announce the engagement of a daughter, Melanie Anne, to Jackie Burris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Burris of Wellman.  
 The couple plans to be married March 23 in First United Methodist Church of Brownfield.  
 The bride-elect was graduated from Brownfield High School and attended McMurry College and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Wellman High School and attended Tech.

**YOUNG—KUNKEL**  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Young announce the engagement of a daughter, Shannon, to Robert A. Kunkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Kunkel of Des Plaines, Ill.  
 The couple plans to be married April 28 in Denver, Colo.  
 The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future brideg-

room was graduated from Maine West High School in Des Plaines, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Colorado.

**WOLFFORTH—WILLIAMSON**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wolfforth Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Kathi, to Dennis Williamson, son of Mrs. Vada White.  
 The couple plans to be married March 10 in the chapel of First Christian Church.  
 The bride-elect and future bridegroom

were graduated from Monterey High School.

**NICHOLSON—VAUGHN**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nicholson announce the engagement of a daughter, Deborah Lynne, to Joseph Patrick Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughn of Dallas.  
 The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Winter Park High School in Florida and Florida State.  
 The couple plans to be married April 21 in Dallas.

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**COUPLE MARKS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY** — Mr. and Mrs. Oly Hitt of Wolf-forth will celebrate their golden anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today in the Wolforth Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Hosts for the reception will be Mr. and Mrs. Oly Ray Hitt, son and daughter-in-law of the couple, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edwards, daughter and son-in-law, of the couple, all of Lubbock. The former Lutha Mae Pierce and Hitt were married Jan. 22, 1929 in Meadow. They farmed in the Wolforth community from 1929 to 1955. The couple has three grandchildren.

**SIMPLE RECIPE**  
 Most often, the simplest recipes are the preferred ones. Mix chilled golden canned cling peach slices with grated lemon rind and some orange juice. When ready to serve, add a splash of ginger ale.

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# Weddings



MRS. DANIEL STEPHENS



MRS. DAVID L. WOOD



MRS. F. HAL HUNT



MRS. JERRY D. THOMPSON



MRS. ANTHONY C. ISAACS



MRS. ROBERT ESQUIBEL

**OGDEN—THOMPSON**  
AUSTIN (Special) — Kay Lynn Ogden and Jerry Dale Thompson were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Phil Christopher officiated.  
Honor attendants were Janet Sue Ogden of Austin and Kirk A. King of Lubbock.  
The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Ogden of Austin. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Dorothy K. Thompson and Don Thompson.  
The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Baylor University.  
After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will live in Houston.

**STOCKS—HAMILTON**  
Judy K. Stocks became the bride of B.C. Hamilton in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Bob Utley officiated.  
Honor attendants were Gale Swann, sister of the bride, and Don Preston.  
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Stocks of Winnsboro and Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Hamilton of Dallas.  
The bride was graduated from Winnsboro High School, Baylor University and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Howe High School and attended Grayson County College.  
Following a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

**WHALEY—SMITH**  
Pamela Marie Whaley became the bride of James Steven Smith in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Second Baptist Church. The Rev. Robert Wells officiated.  
Honor attendants were Evelyn Owings and Bobby Owings.  
The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Arline Galloway of Lubbock and Hugh Whaley of Atlanta, Ga. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Peterson of East Liverpool, Ohio.  
The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Beaver Falls High School.  
The couple will live in Lubbock.

**GAILEY—WOOD**  
First Church of the Nazarene was the site of a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Lesa Gayle Gailey and David Lynn Wood. The Rev. Eugene Sanders officiated.

Lori Gailey of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and Kenny Rotzler of Taft were honor attendants.  
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell G. Gailey and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wood.  
The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech. The bridegroom was graduated from CHS and attends Tech.  
Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple will live in Lubbock.

**NELSON—ISAACS**  
LEVELLAND (Special) — Giovanna Lynne Nelson and Anthony Craig Isaacs were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Christian Church. The Rev. Mack McCarter of Hereford officiated.  
Honor attendants were Sheryl Nelson, sister of the bride, and Mark Adams of Brownfield.  
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Nelson Jr. of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Isaacs of Brownfield.

The bride was graduated from Levelland High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Brownfield High School, South Plains Junior College and Tech.  
Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Brownfield.

**WATTERSON—ESQUIBEL**  
Barbara Watterson became the bride of Robert Esquibel in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Charles Boyer officiated.  
Honor attendants were Bernice LeGalle of Cypress, Calif., sister of the bride, and Greg Hollers of Lubbock.  
The bride is a daughter of Clairene Watterson and the late Mr. Orville Watterson. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flores.  
The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.  
Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

**AKER—HUNT**  
Kelley Anne Aker and F. Hal Hunt exchanged vows in a Saturday ceremony in First Christian Church. The Rev. Jim Suherlin officiated.  
Becky Hall of Midland and Nick Hunt of Rule served as honor attendants.  
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Aker of Duncanville and Mr. and Mrs. Festus Hunt of Rule.  
The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.  
Following a wedding trip to Durango, Colo., the couple will live in Dallas.

**BAUCOM—STEPHENS**  
Sheri Baucum became the bride of Daniel Stephens in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Tabernacle Baptist Church. The Rev. E.L. Bynum officiated.  
Honor attendants were Vickie Baucum of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and Renny Stephens of Odessa, brother of the bridegroom.

**DON'T FIGHT IT!**  
Rather than fight nature in your selection of makeup, why not join up? Nature is usually right. That's why there's such a logical pairing of brunettes with their dark eyes and blonds with eyes of the blue-green strain. Beauticians do say, however, that you should heighten and accentuate your natural coloring. And regardless of the shade you apply, you should build on a healthy, clinically clean skin.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Baucum. The bridegroom is a son of Peggy Martin of Bossier City, La. and H.R. Stephens of Lubbock.  
The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from CHS.  
Following a wedding trip to El Paso, the couple will live in Lubbock.

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FORECAST

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MRS. HARDE...  
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IMPORTA...  
Eggs are an...  
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and clarify soup

# Weddings



MRS. JOBE MOSS

**HARDESTY—MAINES**  
Vicki Gail Hardesty and Donnie Ray Maines were married in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Roosevelt Baptist Church. The Rev. C.R. Bridges officiated.

Honor attendants were Debbie K. Hardesty of Poway, Calif., sister of the bride, and Lloyd Maines of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Hardesty of Poway and Mr. and Mrs. James Maines of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Kearny High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Roosevelt High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

**JONES—DAVIS**

Barbara Lynn Jones and Glenn Wayne Davis exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in Quaker Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. Sam Hogan officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Jones Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Davis.

The bride attended Roosevelt High School. The bridegroom attended Monterey High School.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

**ROLLINS—MORGAN**

Darlene A. Rollins became the bride of Larry Morgan in an 8:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in the chapel of First Christian Church. The Rev. Dr. James Woodworth officiated.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan C. Huffhines. The bridegroom is a son of Dr. Betty Morgan of Abilene and J.P. Morgan of Altus, Okla.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Tech.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in Lubbock.

**GARLOCK—MOSS**

St. Luke's United Methodist Church was the site of a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Mary Garlock and Jobe Moss. The Rev. Dr. William R. Fleming officiated.

Ann Wimberley of Dallas and Hoyle Moss of Lubbock, father of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Garlock and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle G. Moss.

**IMPORTANT INGREDIENTS**

Eggs are an important ingredient in many recipes. Their leavening property helps popovers and souffles rise; they add color and flavor to baked goods; hold together ingredients for meat loaf; coat chicken, fish, or French toast for frying; and clarify soups or coffee.



MRS. DONNIE R. MAINES

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from MHS and Tech.

After a wedding trip to Vail, Colo., the couple will live in Denver, Colo.

**BRYANT—LEHNE**

Susan Rachelle Bryant and William Louis Lehne exchanged vows in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Agape United Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles Dunnam, minister of the First United

Methodist Church of Petersburg, officiated.

Honor attendants were Nancy Nanny and Kent Rabon, brother-in-law of bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Bryant of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. George Lehne of Sonora.

The bride attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Texas.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.



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59.50 5-pc. Serving Set	49.99
65.00 7-pc. Hostess Set	49.99

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# DEAR ABBY

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church. I have tried in all good faith to fulfill my duties as a husband and father (we have two young children), but my efforts have been rejected by my wife.

She left me for another man. Soon after, she decided she wanted our house and children (but not me), so she petitioned the court and was awarded temporary

custody of the children plus possession of our home. This meant that I, who had cared for the children after she deserted us, had to pack up and leave.

Abby, this automatic favoritism the courts have toward mothers is unjust. My wife has shown herself to be unfaithful and unfit to raise the children. Yet I am the one who is being punished.

I want my house and children back. What should I do?  
(P.S. Yes, I have a good lawyer.)  
Bachelor Father

**Dear Father:** You say you have a good lawyer. Good. You need one. Take his advice. Be patient. The wheels of justice sometimes grind slowly. Practice what you preach: "The Lord never gives us a heavier load than we can carry."

her away I would not attend the wedding. Was I right or wrong?  
S.C. In Ala.

**Dear S.C.:** I think you were wrong. If you receive an invitation, go.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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**DEAR ABBY:** In response to the dieter who finds it tough to turn down dessert-pushing hostesses, may I offer the following solution:

When the insistent hostess brings on the dessert, simply say, "Sorry, I'm allergic to it." Then add, "It makes me break out in fat!"

It's straight to the point and it's true.  
Weight Watcher

**Dear Watcher:** Thanks for a timely reminder to take off those extra five pounds we put on over the holidays. I've already done it, which entitles me to the "no-belly" prize.

**DEAR ABBY:** I borrowed \$200 from a friend 14 years ago. Nothing was said about interest at the time.

I am able to pay the money back now. My friend says I owe her interest because if I had borrowed from a bank I would have had to pay interest. But, Abby, it wasn't a bank I borrowed that money from, it was from my friend.

What do you say?  
Wondering

**Dear Wondering:** Since no mention was made about the interest when you borrowed the money, pay her \$200 and call it square. (P.S. I should think your friend would be glad to see any money at all after 14 years.)

**DEAR ABBY:** My daughter is making plans for her wedding. Her mother and I were divorced, and we have both married again.

My daughter phoned to tell me that her brother is going to give her away in marriage. Abby, I thought it was traditional for the bride's father to give her away. I told my daughter that if I could not give



**COUPLE MARKS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY** — Mr. and Mrs. V.W. Andrews will mark their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-5 p.m. today in the Slide Road Party House. Children of the couple, Odell Andrews and Olen Ray Andrews, will host. The former Allie M. Everett and Andrews were married Jan. 15, 1929 in Lubbock. The couple has seven grandchildren.

## Ballet Auditions Set Thursday

Auditions for the Lubbock Civic Ballet spring season will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday in K.N. Klapp Party House, 48th Street and Avenue U. These auditions are open to anyone over the age of 13 and under 25.

Lubbock Civic Ballet will be performing in "La Perichole" and the Lubbock Arts Festival, both of which are scheduled for April.

For more information contact the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council at the Chamber of Commerce.

### INDIAN RECIPE

An old Indian recipe was the forerunner of Boston baked beans. Beans, deer-fat and onion were cooked in an early-style crockpot, a sod-covered clay pot left overnight in a hole lined with hot stones.

<p><b>BOYS APPAREL</b></p> <p><b>1/2 OFF</b></p> <p><b>Little Mister SHOP</b></p> <p>Terrace 4902-34th Street</p> <p>SIZES INFANT THRU 10</p>	<p><b>Sugar 'n Spice</b></p> <p><b>1/2 OFF</b></p> <p><b>Sugar 'n Spice</b></p> <p>Terrace 4902-34th St.</p>
<p><b>1/2 OFF CHAPTER II 1/2 OFF</b></p> <p><b>FASHIONS FOR YOUNG MEN</b></p> <p><b>PREP SHOP</b></p> <p>SIZES 12-20</p> <p>Terrace 4902-34th Street #12</p>	

starts tomorrow

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FALL COORDINATES SUBLASTATIC PRINTED KNITS AND SOLID GABARDINE REG. \$2.98

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**WHITE PLASTIC PURSE HANDLES**

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HOURS: 10-9 MON.-FRI 10-6 SAT. 745-6709

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

**Q.1—**Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♦AKQ72♥K6♦82♦Q1065  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West  
1♦ 1♠ Pass 2♦  
Pass ?  
What action do you take?

**Q.2—**Both vulnerable, as South with 60 on score you hold:  
♦KJ963♥AK872♦954  
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you bid now?

**Q.3—**Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♦AQ842♥7♦AK8752♦9  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass  
2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass  
3NT Pass ?  
What action do you take?

**Q.4—**Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♦8752♥Q92♦A10♦AQJ10  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South  
1♦ 1♠ ?  
What do you bid now?

**Q.5—**Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♦J4♥AK1094♦83♦AKJ7  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass  
2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass  
?  
What action do you take?

**Q.6—**As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♦A9♥KQJ10762♦6♦AJS  
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you bid now?

**Q.7—**As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♦5♥KJ1072♦AQ109♦QJ10  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
5♥ Pass ?  
What action do you take?

**Q.8—**East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♦Q108♥972♦K9663♦Q10  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1♥ 1♠ ?  
What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a score-pad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

## Engineering Opportunities Open For Women

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — When they were younger, Taryn Melkus and Sylvia Acevedo were discouraged from studying engineering in college. It was suggested they might not be able to "hack it in a man's world."

Today Sylvia Acevedo and Taryn Melkus are top engineering students at New Mexico State University. And, for the first time, NMSU's major student engineering organizations are headed by women students.

Miss Acevedo, 21, of Las Cruces, is a

senior industrial engineering major. She is president of the local chapter of Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering society; vice president of Alpha Pi Mu, the industrial engineering honor society; and an ex-officio student member of the NMSU Board of Regents.

Miss Melkus, 21, of Ponderosa Pines, is a senior chemical engineering student. President of the Engineers Council, a consortium of students representing student engineering groups, she is also a representative to Associated Women Stu-

dents from the Society of Women Engineers and an advisory board member of the local chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

With overall engineering enrollments increasing annually, female enrollment is going up even more rapidly, college officials say. Out of a total of 1,670 students in the college, 235 are women.

According to Miss Melkus and Miss Acevedo, their opportunities as women in engineering are vast — and carry a responsibility to be "careful" in how they handle themselves.

"Initially, because we are minorities, our chances for jobs are better than

men's these days," Miss Melkus said. "It's not really fair to the guys at all."

There is also a danger that women will be "used as tokens for display," Miss Acevedo said.

Both women say they don't want to be hired "as girls" but rather as qualified engineers. Being qualified, for them, means working in industry for a while, even though both eventually want to become college professors. More women professors are needed, they say — neither has had a woman engineering teacher.

Besides, life in academia will give them enough flexibility, they believe, to raise families as well as to have careers.



### Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.L.D.

Buying the right furnishings for backgrounds of rooms can't be treated as unimportant if you want a beautifully decorated home. Many a room has failed to reach its potential because not enough care and attention were given to the background.

And, so this week, we'd like to present some ideas for you to think about, when you consider the backgrounds of a room.

One possible idea, often overlooked, is a large decorator screen, say behind a sofa. This can provide an exciting background.

Another often overlooked background idea is a beautiful bookcase.

And, when you're shopping for things for backgrounds, be sure to consider decorator clocks, as well as mirrors and pictures. Properly selected, these can bring new beauty to your home both in themselves and as the background setting they provide — and they can dramatically change the appearance of a room.

When it comes to the colors and textures of walls, you should consider harmony with the furnishings in the room as well as possible contrasts you'd like to achieve. One idea for a decorator touch is to make three walls all one color and the fourth wall an entirely different color or design. If done right this can be very effective.

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**ALL LADIES AND MENS FUR COLLAR DOWN COATS \$59.95**

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**ALL CHILDRENS FASHION SHIRTS, JEANS, SWEATSHIRTS \$3.95**

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**SANDERS FULL QUILL OSTRICH BOOTS MEN/WOMEN'S \$175.00** ALL STYLES

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# Volunteer Directory

Lubbock Rape Crisis Center will begin their Volunteer Training Program Feb. 12. Call 763-RAPE if interested.

Family Service Association Outreach Group needs transportation help to assist women to attend group sessions every Monday 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Each session lasts 1½ hours. Can you give one of these ladies a ride? Call Adilaida or Simone at 747-3488.

Do you have a car, truck or van and time to spare? Catholic Welfare Bureau needs you as a volunteer to help pick up donated items throughout Lubbock. Call Benny Brito at 765-8475.

Big Brothers needs volunteers to serve as Big Brothers to fatherless boys. The volunteers should be at least 20 years of age, of sound moral character and interested in helping young boys between the ages of 6-17. Each volunteer is carefully interviewed and screened in order to determine his effectiveness in working with young boys. Matches are based on compatibility and determined by similar likes, hobbies, etc. For more information, contact Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 763-5618.

Camp Fire Council of Lubbock has an exciting adventure waiting for you. The council offers you many challenging opportunities. Care enough to share. Call 765-6394.

If you are 55 or older and unemployed, come to room 1401 in the Metro Tower 1220 Broadway or call 744-0123 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. We can help you.

Girl Scout Leaders are needed in the Lubbock and South Plains area. Assistant leaders and helpers are also needed. For more information call or write the Caprock Girl Scout Council 2567 74th, Lubbock, 79423, 745-2855.

Needed items: linens, blankets, men's and ladies pajamas, canned foods and grooming items at the Plains Detox Center. Call Frances Baxter at 747-2234.

The South Plains Children's Shelter needs volunteers willing to tutor on call. Subjects to be taught and age levels are determined by the volunteer. Donations of play equipment, ranging from games to bicycles are also sought. Please call 747-4936.

Desperately needed! Children's clothing for boys and girls, toddlers and infants. If you have anything you can donate please call 765-9434 or leave your donation at the Community Clothing Center, 1120 17th St.

Volunteers are needed at Quaker or University Villa to help convalescent patients with handiwork for men and women. Skills are desirable but not necessary. Anything you can do to help the quality of life is appreciated. Contact Gayle Hansen, activity director, at 792-2831.

The Free Wheeler Volunteer Driving Corps of the American Cancer Society needs your help! Help drive cancer patients to local treatment centers — only one patient per week one day of your choice. Mileage is tax deductible! Persons interested in the program may call

**FROZEN FISH**  
Thaw wrapped frozen fish in the refrigerator to preserve delicious juices. Fish thawed at room temperature may be soggy and shapeless. Always drain and rinse thawed fish and cook it immediately. Never refreeze fish once it has thawed.

the American Cancer Society at 762-0825.

If you know any homebound senior citizens, please help the Lubbock Senior Citizens Program identify these people. The program also needs volunteers for the Mayor's Reassurance Telephone Service. This service only takes five minutes of your time and reaches homebound senior citizens. For more information call Kathy Mowery at 744-1433 or 744-1434.

Corner Heights Day Nursery needs blankets, new or used. Donations can be delivered to 2509 Elm or 1008 13th St. or they can be picked up. For more information call 744-6726 or 765-9981.

Health Sciences Center Hospital Auxiliary welcomes new members on a continual basis. Anyone wishing to be involved in volunteer activities should contact the Volunteer Services Office at 743-3346. Orientation for new members is arranged individually.

Surgical procedures will require 376 units of blood during the coming week. Blood donors of all blood types are encouraged to come by the blood center at 415 Ave. R, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or one of the blood drives listed below:

Monday, Plains Lion's Club will sponsor a drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Lion's Club Building, Valley Pump, Idalou Highway, will hold a drive from 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday, IBM will hold a drive from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at 1602 10th St. Ralls Lion's Club will sponsor a drive from 2-5 p.m. at Ralls High School.

Wednesday, Snyder High School will hold a drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 3801 Austin St. Whiteface Community will sponsor a drive from 2:30-5:30 p.m. in the Community Building.

Thursday, Lakewood Pipe, Brownfield Highway, will hold a drive from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Friday, Levi-Strauss, Lovington Highway, in Hobbs, N.M. will hold a drive from 1-4 p.m. R.A.F.B. Community Service Committee will sponsor a blood drive from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Reese Theater.

**YOU'LL LOVE!**



**Spring Flying '79**

**C'mon, kid, Live!**




Photo by Paul Caramuto, V.F.D., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

**Red Cross is counting on you.**

When the eyes flutter open at last, when the breath finally comes easy and regular—only then can the freeman relax. And maybe take a little pride and pleasure from the special gift he's been given.

It's a learned gift, with a big name, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

And the gift itself is big, too. Because in many cases it brings people literally back from death.

Maybe you'll never need to be brought back to life this way.

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**ONE CENT SHOE SALE**



FIRST PAIR... ORIGINAL PRICE  
SECOND PAIR OF EQUAL VALUE  
OR LESS... ONE CENT

Gargioli, Jacques Cohen, Jean Rimbaud, Cherise Barratras, Carissa, S.R.O., Miramonte, Nina and many other famous names, including five boots.

ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED.

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*Margo's la Mode*

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**JANUARY SALE**

**1/2 PRICE**

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- COORDINATES ■ SWEATERS
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- MISSY DRESSES

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**MANY NEW ITEMS**

# JANUARY CLEARANCE

**SAVE UP TO 50% OR MORE OFF DIRECT'S LOW FURNITURE PRICES!!**

You still have time to take advantage of Direct Furniture's Annual January Clearance Sale...and make fantastic savings of up to 50%...and more!! Many new items have been added including special bonus buys in Direct's "Special Sale Area". Just a few of the fabulous values on fine furniture are listed below.



**8 pc. Dining Room in Pecan by Universal. Beautiful trestle table with 2 12" leaves, 6 splat back chairs, and china cabinet.**  
Sug. List 1299.50 ..... Sale 883.00

**RECLINERS**

Beautiful Recliner in beige Herculon with wicker sides.  
Sug. List: 329.95 ..... Sale Price: 210.00

Handsome Naugahyde Recliner by Burris. Space saver model allows you to place it close to a wall. Slightly rubbed.  
Sug. List: 227.50 ..... Sale Price: 120.00

Finely styled Rocker-Recliner by Berklene in rust and gold, 100% nylon cover.  
Sug. List: 429.50 ..... Sale Price: 199.00

Rocker-Recliner in Herculon earth tones. Very comfortable and luxurious.  
Sug. List: 339.95 ..... Sale Price: 175.00

Wallway Recliner by Cotnapper styled in beige velvet with oak arms. Ideal for any decor.  
Sug. List: 359.95 ..... Sale Price: 195.00

**SOFAS, LOVESEATS & CHAIRS**

Luxurious Sofa and Chair Brown trimmed in peach, button tufted back. By Alan White  
Sug. List: 1,059.00 ..... Sale Price: 670.00

Handsome chair in rust Herculon with wood trim, comfortable and luxurious for any room setting.  
Sug. List: 299.95 ..... Sale Price 109.00

Super Buyl Beige Herculon loveseat with nailhead trim, fabric gives Haitian cotton appearance, don't pass this up!  
Sug. List 339.00 ..... Sale Price 149.00

Early American sofas in 100% Nylon cover, beautifully designed with maple wood trim.  
Sug. List 435.95 ..... Sale Price 129.00

Early American Loveseat in plaid earth tones, dark pine trim, great for den or other living areas.  
Sug. List 289.95 ..... Sale Price 99.00

2 Contemporary loveseats in Herculon with dark pine trim, earth tone covers.  
Sug. List 365.00 ..... Sale Price 129.00 ea.

Beautiful velvet loveseat in brown, rust and light brown tones. This traditional piece is a must for your living room.  
Sug. List 529.95 ..... Sale Price 226.00

Contemporary Loveseat in earth toned Herculon, has pecan leg trim and is great for apartments or den areas.  
Sug. List 490.00 ..... Sale Price 169.00

Sofa and chair in durable Naugahyde vinyl, light tan with wood trim, super, super combination  
Sug. List 945.00 ..... Sale Price 339.00

**DINING ROOM**

8 pc. Dining Room in oak by Keller. Step into yesteryear with this handsome grouping of Nostalgic pieces, crafted of solid oak, set includes china cabinet, 48" round pedestal table with 1 12" leaf, 6 side chairs.  
Sug. List 1659.85 ..... Sale Price 1049.00

Server in oak with marble top. Nostalgia at its best by Broyhill.  
Sug. List 429.95 ..... Sale Price 265.00

Beautiful Oak Server by Bassett, 3 drawers, closed door storage, slate top.  
Sug. List 389.50 ..... Sale Price 215.00

7 pc. Dining Room in dark oak by Keller. Beautiful double pedestal table with Formica top, 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs, table comes with 1 12" leaf.  
Sug. List 1369.00 ..... Sale Price 889.00

Large china in dark oak by Keller. Traditional elegance will enhance your decor.  
Sug. List 910.00 ..... Sale Price 569.00

Small china in dark oak by Keller. Very traditional, very elegant.  
Sug. List 670.00 ..... Sale Price 399.00

**DINETTES**

5 pc. Dinettes in chrome and glass by Douglas. Sling type chairs with 100% Nylon covers. Haitian cotton look, cushions are reversible.  
Sug. List 859.95 ..... Sale Price 465.95

**MISCELLANEOUS BEDDING**

Sealy Backsaver bedding at tremendous savings. It's time to clear out all the 1978 bedding to make room for the 1979 models. This is your chance to save more than ever. Direct's Low Price has been dropped even further! ONLY few remain, so hurry in!

FULL SETS ..... From 188.00 to 169.00

QUEEN SETS ..... From 229.00 to 209.00

Sealy Motel/Motel Posturpedic full size sets only. Direct is closing out the Motel Posturpedic and that means super savings for you. Never before have you been able to buy the famous Posturpedic at such tremendous savings, and get the 15 year guarantee!

**OCCASIONAL TABLES**

Assorted dark pine tables by Christmas. Rich dark pine finish enhances any decor.

**MARKED DOWN 50%**

Assorted Antique maple tables by Peters Revington. Dark maple with formica tops, these tables are durable and practical.

**MARKED DOWN 50%**

Assorted oak tables by Peters Revington. Nostalgic oak with precast and brass pulls will do well in any home.

**MARKED DOWN 50% BEDROOM**

4 pc. Bedroom in dark oak by Broyhill. Set includes — dresser, chest, night stand, full-queen headboard, perfect for the guest room.  
Sug. List 865.95 ..... Sale Price 599.00

4 pc. Bedroom in pecan by Broyhill. Crafted in French provincial styling, this suite is a beauty both in price and look.  
Sug. List 957.95 ..... Sale Price 875.00

Match Mates by Athens. Modular bedroom in golden pine, mix and match these pieces for a truly unique bedroom setting.

Sug. List ..... Sale Price

Large drawer units ..... 189.50 105.00

Small door units ..... 97.50 75.00

Large open shelf unit ..... 97.50 75.00

Full-Queen headboard ..... 109.95 72.00

Twin headboards ..... 82.95 61.00

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Lamps from \$17.00 to \$54.00

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BETA SIGMA  
Sigma Omeg Phi will meet home of Conn Upsilon Sigr p.m. Saturda Porter, 8614 U Xi Xi Tau C Tuesday in th 3609 93rd St. country-wester urday in the 5504 77th St.

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# Community Resources Offer Counseling, Aid To Victims of Domestic Violence, Rape

By CONNIE CHAPMAN  
Family News Staff

This is the third of a series on domestic violence.

Many of the persons involved in the services and agencies which deal with families in domestic conflict comment on the variety of community resources which are available in Lubbock for working with such situations. The consensus is that Lubbock is very fortunate to have these options. Communications and cooperation among the services are at a high level.

Last week, this series dealt with the role of the police, who are often the first called in such cases. The police work closely with the other resources mentioned here, and may also refer to other agencies for additional help.

Another frequent first-line call about such situations is often made to Contact Lubbock, a twenty-four hour telephone hot-line for people with all sorts of problems. Although all are volunteers, those answering the phone at Contact have had extensive training in counseling. They also have a network of support workers who may be called in for fur-

ther help. Contact Lubbock crisis number is 765-8393.

Lubbock Mental Health and Family Services Association are two more agencies which offer counseling assistance. Persons contacted in both organizations said their staff would prefer to see couples or family groups, but will work with individuals also, where necessary.

MH/MR particularly is equipped to handle crisis intervention counseling. In the process of counseling, other facets of the family relationship may be explored, such as the possibility of alcoholism. Family Services also offers group therapy to family members. Both work in consultation with other community agencies. The phone number for Lubbock Regional MH/MR Center is 763-4213 and for Family Service Association is 747-3488.

The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center also offers a variety of kinds of aid to victims of sexual abuse such as rape, incest and child abuse. In addition to counseling and supportive work with victims, volunteers in the Rape Crisis Center also perform an advocacy function in dealing

with medical and legal aspects of such violence.

For example, a rape victim may have a volunteer from the Center accompany her to the hospital for the initial examination. Such a supportive presence is often essential to the victim at that time. A volunteer may also follow the victim through the entire legal process if that course of action is decided upon.

Another resource available both for rape victims and for victims of other forms of domestic violence is the Women's Protective Services.

Again, this group of women volunteers offers friendly support and under extreme circumstances is able to provide temporary shelter to women in danger. This group is currently exploring the feasibility of a shelter for battered wives here in Lubbock.

Children's Protective Services of the Texas Department of Human Resources comes into the picture of family violence where there is danger to children. They may follow through on reports of suspected child abuse coming in from the public (through the Child Abuse Hot Line), from the medical profession or the police. If investigation reports are proved, the service may, with court approval, remove children from the home to foster or other substitute care. They then work with the family as well as with the children and try to determine the appropriate subsequent action.

Lubbock County Legal Aid Services become involved in a case where the family needs legal services and meets the low income guidelines. The attorney in this service provides the same services that a private practice attorney does. Where there is a case of conflict and a second party needs legal represen-

tation, the Legal Aid Society of Lubbock may also enter a case.

Many local attorneys and pastors, as well as doctors, also become involved in seeking solutions to problems of domestic violence which come to their attention.

A coalition of persons from these services and other interested parties in the community has plans for a two-day seminar March 3-4 at First Christian Church for exploring present resources and evaluating the needs for additional help for families in conflict in the Lubbock area.

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For more information contact Carolyne Fullingim, Community Relations Director, KLLL Radio, 1314 50th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79412. Phone 763-1911.

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CHILDREN HONOR COUPLE WITH DINNER — Mr. and Mrs. Saturnino Ortiz were honored with a dinner Saturday marking their 55th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the dinner were Emilia Rico, Francis Garza, Virginia Garza, Margaret Morado, Enis Ortiz and Joe Ortiz, children of the couple. The former Maria Rivera and Ortiz were married Jan. 19, 1924 in Cameron.

**SKILLET WALNUT RELISH**  
Here's a way to put extra zing into a pork, ham or poultry menu while combining walnuts with other seasonal food favorites. In a skillet, butter-brown chopped onions until tender. Add some cinnamon "red hots" and prepared mustard, then follow with sliced, pared tart apples, snipped pitted prunes and sliced dried peaches or apricots. Sprinkle with a little celery salt. Cover and cook slowly, stirring occasionally until apples are tender. Toss in chopped walnuts before serving up hot and flavorful.

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# Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Mark warned his mother, Maureen, that Erica wants Maureen to invest in a new disco. Ray failed to snatch Tad but made his way to Edna's to make up for lost "time." Chris had nightmares about Joe driving her and Jeff to the brink of marital disaster. Eddie made passes at Claudette while secretly manipulating her club's records to make her appear a lousy manager. Carolyn smoldered about constant reminders of Frank and Nancy's former marriage. Tom was miffed that Erica's on the pill.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Susan and Dan's divorce was finalized but Alice reminded him they can't marry until after Pat's trial. Olive told Albini she can't testify against Pat because of Scott's lockdown on Olive. Iris urged Louise to keep an eye out for Mac since Blaine may be on the make for him. Marianne disapproved of Mike and Karen's romance. Angie neglected to tell Roy that Vince is her husband. Leueen searched for Gwen in New York. John planned a plea of temporary insanity for Pat.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** Carol resisted Hank's rape attempt, but didn't tell Jay and couldn't make love to him. Jeff admitted to Susan that he and Doug's estranged wife Marcia were once an item. Annie nixed Beau's baby suggestion. Joyce began hatching a plot to get rid of Ralph permanently. Valerie realized that she and Kate have both shut themselves off from the world. Nancy set Bob up for a blind date which didn't work out.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Trish surfaced in L.A., couldn't locate Jeri and had a call to David intercepted by Stephanie who kept mum to David. Donna miscarried after she and Pete had a cycle crash on their way to a justice of the peace. Margo was re-hospitalized. Doug and Maggie halted being too close for comfort, but Steve taunted Julie that Doug's got a thing for Maggie. Kate told Bill and Laura that her infatuation with Bill is long gone. Mary and Chris made wedding plans, as did Don and Mariena. Bob caught Linda on Neil's doorstep. Artie got Trish a singing job in L.A.

**THE DOCTORS:** Under Doreen's orders, Mel kidnapped Carolee, taking her to a deserted warehouse. The cops busted Kim's wild party. The sight of fuzzi sent Missy running to Sweeney with a tale about cops finding her with blood on

her hands years ago. Colin learned about Nola's pregnancy, but she insisted it's Jason's child. Steve searched for Carolee and hired a detective to find Jason.

**EDGE OF NIGHT:** Cody forced Joni to slip Deborah a sleeping pill. Cody and Albert abducted her and planned to dump her in the river. Denise's second autopsy revealed she'd been given two injections. April's session with the prison psychiatrist revealed that her premonitions evolved from the influence of her mother and a house that April claims was haunted. Diane developed a father fixation for Mike. Miles and Nicole burned Wade's video tape.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Lesley suggested that Scotty force Bobbi to have another pregnancy test, this time with Gina, before the wedding. Heather learned that a kidney infection will prevent her from ever safely having children again. Mitch told Susan he couldn't afford her adulterous past in his political ambitions. Gary told Gina to forget about having children until his book is a success. Heather panicked to learn that the police have possession of Cal's papers on the black market adoption. Beatrice was admitted to the hospital.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** Roger and Holly were married but the honeymoon was a downer for Holly. Mike found Dean's gun, which killed Ramon, and Mike saved Sara from Dean's attempt to push her off a cliff. Dean fell to his death instead. After failing to seduce Ben during Eve's business absence, Amanda found fulfillment with Gordon but still mooned about Ben. Alan told Elizabeth that she can't conceive other children and that Mike kept the news from her. Elizabeth secretly skipped to Jackie's Chicago condominium. Adam chastized Barbara for refusing to attend Holly's wedding. Peter consiled Hillary about Roger's marriage.

**LOVE OF LIFE:** Tony expressed concern for Bambi's recovery, while Bambi's nurse warned Paul against becoming overly-involved with his patient. Ray left Arlene and April with his mamma while searching for Bambi's parents in Des Moines. Timothy tipped Meg about a job in Bruce's law school department.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Vicki insisted she hasn't lapsed into her Nikki personality, but Paul Martin received another "Nikki" letter. Adam refused to split from Pat, even though he continued to hide the secret of his ill spells. Gwen

goaded Brad to gambling sprees after Jenny said no kids until there's more money in the bank. Edwina taunted Paul about being one of Dorian's possessions. A witness identified a photo of Vicki as being the woman known as Nikki Smith.

**RYAN'S HOPE:** Tom survived the operation but is blind. Pat insisted that Annie be tested for her ailment. Rae decided to be "motherly" toward little John in order to snare Frank permanently. Siobhan joined a rent strike. Faith was caught between pro and con emotions for Tom.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW:** Ellie stood vigil after Stu suffered a heart attack. Sunny lamented to Marc that Tom doesn't acknowledge her attentions. Travis felt guilty about keeping his true identity from Liza. David cautioned Sharon that their dating is strictly friendship.

John confronted Ted about Ted's stock manipulations. Jo took office.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** Kay called Suzanne's blackmail bluff by telling Derek that she can walk again. Jill convinced Stu to marry her, then Derek returned to her doorsteps. Leslie promised Laurie she wouldn't tell Lance about the baby. Brock searched for Nikki's missing father after she returned to her floozy habits.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," in care of this newspaper. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

(c) 1979 United Feature Syndicate

## THOUGHTS ON LIFE

The turning points in lives are not the great moments. The real crises are often concealed in the occurrences, so trivial in appearance that they pass unobserved.

William E. Woodward  
George Washington, Chap. 3, Part 2

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LUBBOCK COUPLE CELEBRATES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee Gould will be honored with a reception from 2-5 p.m. today in the Parkview Place Community Room marking their golden anniversary. Hosts for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lee Gould Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dale Gould, children of the couple. The former Sallie Elizabeth Pierce and Gould were married Jan. 21, 1929 in Durant, Okla. They moved to Lubbock in 1947.

## Symposium To Present 'Shakespeare'

Texas Tech University Interdepartmental Committee on Comparative Literature will sponsor the 12th Annual Comparative Literature Symposium Wednesday through Friday. The symposium topic will be "Shakespeare's Art from a Comparative Perspective."

The symposium will consist of nine 45-minute lectures and a luncheon address. The program will also include a theatrical performance and the Russian film "Hamlet," by Grigori Kozintsev. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Tech University Center.

For more information call 744-0234 or 744-9807.

### QUICHE

When baking a quiche (say it keesh) you can save time by using a frozen pie shell — be sure it's a 9-inch deep dish frozen pie shell, otherwise you may have too much filling. You can use your own homemade 9-inch pie shell with no problem.

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## Literature Program Slated At Library

Mrs. Elinor Kline will present "Conversations in Literature" at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Mahon Branch of the City/County Library.

There will be an informal discussion of the best books of 1978. Those attending are invited to bring a list of books they have read and enjoyed during the past year.

The program is open to the public.

### COMPULSIVE HUSBAND

LEWES, England (WNS) — Dennis Crowhurst, 40, adores the ladies and loves to please them by getting married. The only thing he neglects is divorce when they part. First he married Linda in England, then went to Rhodesia and wed a lass named Amy. Soon he returned to England where he married Angela. One month later he left her to marry Motwenna. As soon as their baby was born, Dennis left home again. And Motwenna called the police. Now the former army officer is living 18 months of bachelor life in jail. Judge Geoffrey Lovegrove, who sentenced him, said, "I have known several compulsive thieves, but this is my first compulsive husband."

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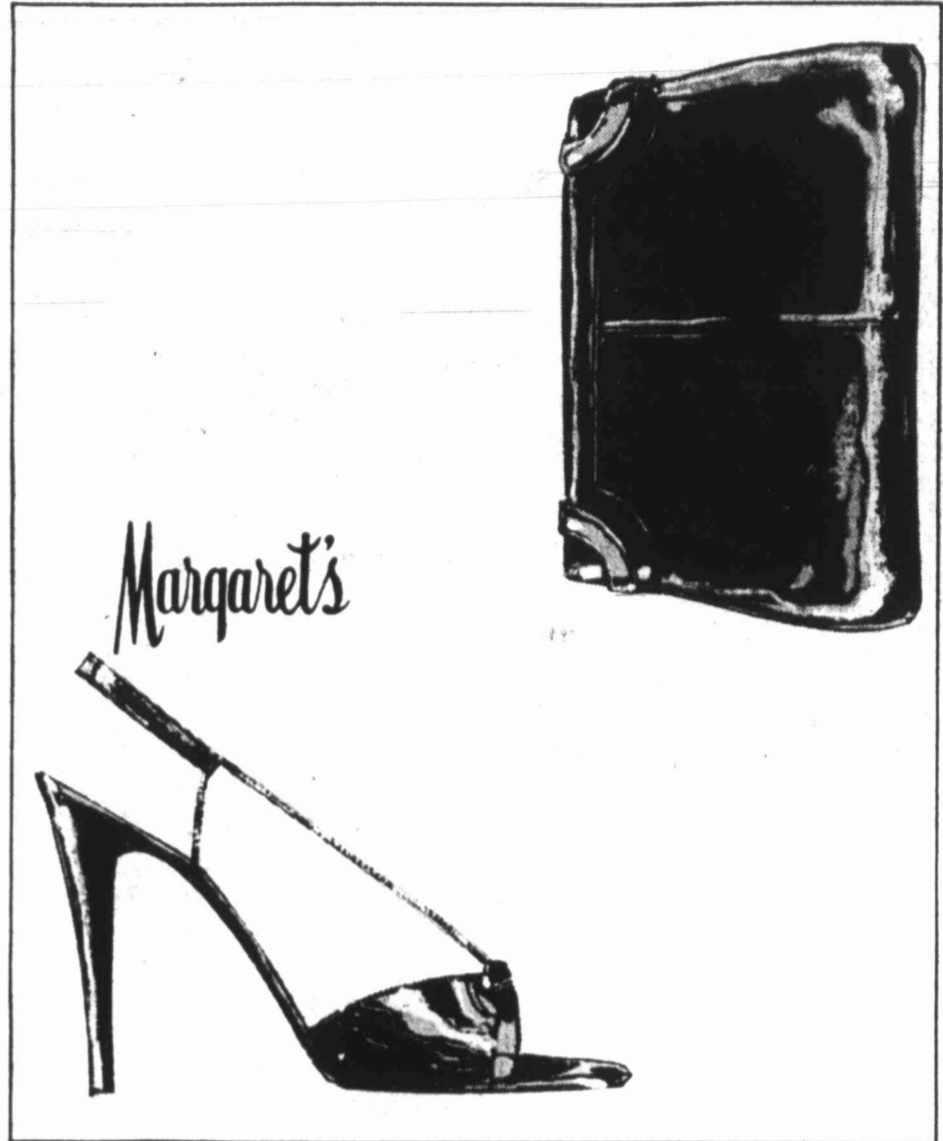
We're so sure you'll find the no-needle method of hair removal, so pleasant so completely painless... we're making you this offer just to try it. We'll give you an additional 15 minutes free with your first paid half-hour appointment. And we promise you: you won't feel a thing — because our method uses no needles. Instead, an electronic tweezer touches only the hair, not your skin. In seconds the hair slides right out and because there is no pain involved the technician can work as long as you want. It's safe, effective even on sensitive parts of the body, the only thing you'll feel is beautiful. Call us for an appointment about your particular unwanted hair. But hurry, an offer this good can't last forever.

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## SPRING AMBIENCE

Albert Nipon moves forward toward spring '79 with tucks and pleats that are Nipon's signature. These two are in Valentine red silk jacquard — significant now with black patent — later with white.

*Margaret's*

