

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



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186 Pages

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Price 50 Cents

Full Tossed Wires: (AP), (UPI)



LONG DIVISION... conditions on Interstate 70 east of Columbia... last week contributed to this truck wreck...

Farm Union Issue Flares In Poland

New Confrontation Seen This Week

WARSAW (AP)—Poland's independent labor leaders threw their full support Saturday behind the unionization effort of private farmers after the government made clear it would not permit registration of the so-called "Rural Solidarity" union.

At the conclusion of the talks early Saturday union spokesmen announced they had failed to resolve the issue of the farmers' union and that they had backed off from union demands for an immediate five-day work week.

Issue Unresolved

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Earlier in an interview with The Associated Press government Presidium member Andrzej Cierniewski and several of his colleagues said they saw "no chance" the government would be ready to compromise on the farmers' issue.

University Avenue Plan Gets Regents' Approval

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY, Avalanche Journal Staff. ALTHOUGH Texas Tech regents and city officials have reached a compromise on how to widen University Avenue, several businessmen whose shops line the thoroughfare from Fourth to 19th Streets aren't pleased with the plan, which calls for a 16-lane thoroughfare to parkway park.

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Reagan Opts For Confrontation

WASHINGTON (AP)—A few weeks ago it was a commonly accepted view among Carter administration officials that President Reagan would conclude that the risks of unconstrained rivalry with the Soviet Union outweigh the reward.

Iranian Trio At Tech Loyal To Khomeini

By LARRY SUTHERLAND, Avalanche Journal Staff. WE WERE HOSTAGES. The whole of our country was hostage to other countries around the world during the reign of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, said a 23-year-old Iranian student at Texas Tech.

Carlsbad N-Wastes Opposition Fades

By EVIE DAVIS, Avalanche Journal Staff. CONSTRUCTION of a nuclear waste dump in New Mexico's southeast corner a 10-year-old plan almost scrapped a year ago was given the go-ahead last week apparently with little opposition.

Vietnam Veterans Shaken By Fanfare Given Former Hostages

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer

"Oh, when will this country open its eyes and recognize the Vietnam veterans' cries?"

"Most of the guys don't resent the hostages at all," he said, but the near-universal joy surrounding the hostages' return "brings back the pain of what they went through, the neglect they suffered."

VA spokesman Bill Sawchak said Friday that a check of 91 urban VA "Outreach Centers" found "nothing. There have been no specific changes in the number of callers" as a result of the na-

tional celebration over the hostages' liberation.

But the people who run those centers and the veterans who seek their help told The Associated Press another, more bit-

ter story.

"Since the past Monday, we have had about 22 or 24 Viet vets come in and ask why the hostages are getting all the attention and they got nothing," said Dan Campbell, leader of a VA Outreach team.

"These guys are angry. They're angry because they didn't get any parades or any welcome home parties," Campbell added. "There's a lot of animosity."

In Evansville, Ind., one Vietnam veteran commented: "When we came home, there was nothing — not even a thank you."

"... No waving flags, no ticker tape parades.

"You use your own people for your political charades..."

"J.L.J.," a Vietnam combat veteran now living in Michigan, wrote those bitter lines last week and mailed them to Citizen Soldier, a Vietnam veterans' organization in New York.

He was moved to write them by a jubilant nation that displayed its yellow ribbons, tossed ticker tape and waved the colors to celebrate the freedom of 52 Americans held hostage for 444 days in Iran.

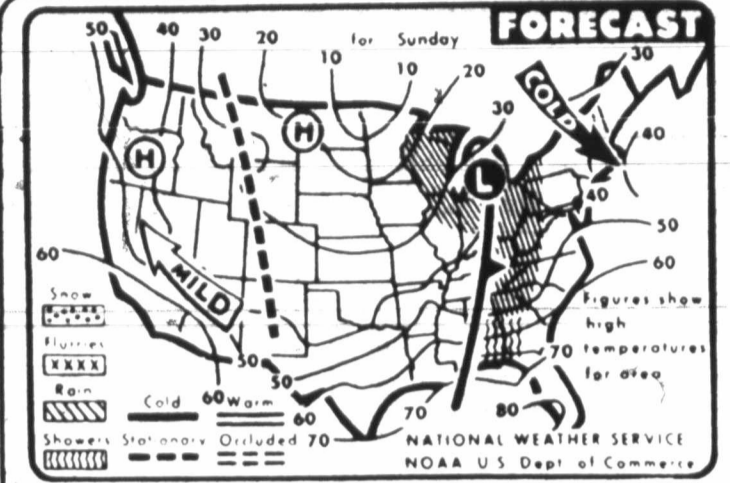
J.L.J. wasn't the only Vietnam veteran made bitter, or angry, or depressed by the heroic welcome that greeted the former hostages.

Nationwide, Vietnam veterans and their counselors say that seeing the nation unroll a yellow carpet for the hostages exhumed buried, painful memories for scores of men who fought an unpopular war in Southeast Asia.

The first indication he got was a phone call from a combat veteran on Jan. 20, "the day the hostages were freed," said Peter Sharp, a team leader at a Veterans Administration Oklahoma City Center.

"He was close to tears and very emotional. His basic statement was, 'Look at the treatment they got compared to what we got.'"

Sharp said he's taken other, similar calls since.



Lubbock and vicinity: High today, middle 30s. Low tonight, lower 20s. Winds, northerly at 15-25 mph.

1 a.m.	31	10 p.m.	53
2 a.m.	32	11 p.m.	54
3 a.m.	34	12 p.m.	56
4 a.m.	35	1 p.m.	55
5 a.m.	35	2 p.m.	53
6 a.m.	36	3 p.m.	46
7 a.m.	37	4 p.m.	46
8 a.m.	36	5 p.m.	43
9 a.m.	38	6 p.m.	39
10 a.m.	41	7 p.m.	36
11 a.m.	43	8 p.m.	32
Noon	44	9 p.m.	27
1 p.m.	44	10 p.m.	27
2 p.m.	44	11 p.m.	27
3 p.m.	44	12 p.m.	27
4 p.m.	44	1 p.m.	27
5 p.m.	44	2 p.m.	27
6 p.m.	44	3 p.m.	27
7 p.m.	44	4 p.m.	27
8 p.m.	44	5 p.m.	27
9 p.m.	44	6 p.m.	27
10 p.m.	44	7 p.m.	27
11 p.m.	44	8 p.m.	27
12 a.m.	44	9 p.m.	27

Maximum 54; Minimum 31
Maximum a year ago today 42; Minimum a year ago today 21
Sun rises today 7:44 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:18 p.m.
Max Humidity 100%; Min Humidity 16%; Humidity at Midnight 40%

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Albany	—	58	35	Denver	—	30	13
Albuquerque	—	43	24	El Paso	—	52	28
Amarillo	—	54	21	Houston	—	58	48
Corpus	—	49	30	Ox. City	—	34	24
Dallas	—	44	25	W. Falls	—	43	34

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Cold Temperatures Forecast For Area

An upper level storm system moving toward the eastern United States should bring decreasing cloudiness to the South Plains today, but forecasters say the mercury will not climb much higher than the middle 30s.

A strong west-northwesterly flow cleared the skies late Saturday afternoon and brought blowing dust and wind warnings to the area.

As the upper level storm moves north-eastward, an Arctic air mass is expected to plunge southward behind the low and keep temperatures in the Hub City cold.

The National Weather Service forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today, becoming fair Monday. Tonight's low is expected to be in the lower 20s and Monday's high should again be in the middle 30s.

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Midlanders Speculate On Future Of Oil City

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Ghost towns are part of western lore. Towns built overnight near a gold or silver strike, then abandoned to the dust and wind. These are the ghost towns of the past. Could there be ghost towns in the future? Ones with glittering skyscrapers?)

By MIKE COCHRAN
MIDLAND (AP)—The scene: A glass elevator whisking four men to the top of the high rise First National Bank. Despite the rain, the view is bleakly spectacular. "On a clear day, you can see Odessa," said one occupant. "Who cares?" quipped a second. "No love lost, huh?" wondered a third, a visitor to this unusual city.

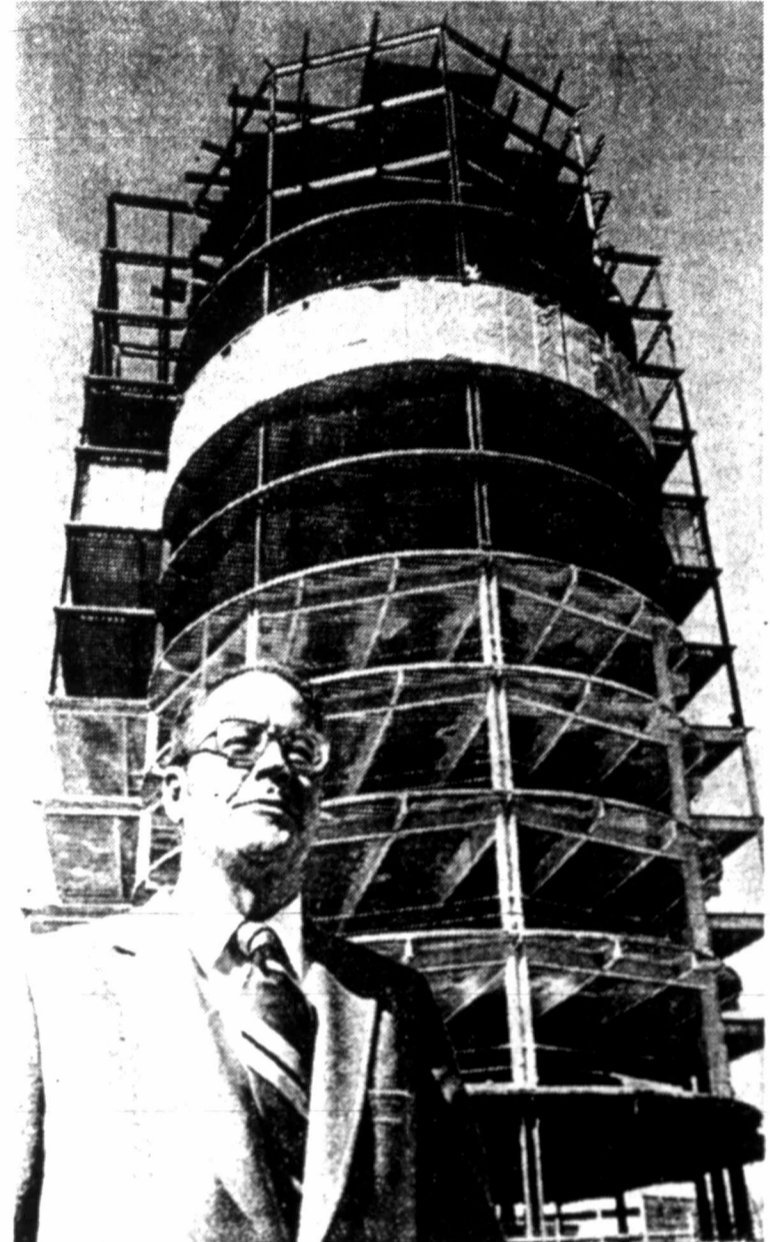
"None," he was told.
 The scene: A newspaper office at mid-day. The visitor is talking with two newsmen.
 "Yes," said one. "It's going to be the damndest ghost town you've ever seen. It's got to happen someday. The oil companies are going to pick up their people and go."
 "Someone suggested that they'll just fill all those new 18-story skyscrapers with hay."
 Not to worry, said the second reporter.

"Those big buildings will be paid for, torn down and replaced before they run out of oil and gas out here. None of us will be around to see it."
 Scene: A noisy tavern called "The Bar." It is 5:30 p.m., and the high rise office buildings have jettisoned their occupants for the day. The visitor sits chatting with an oil executive, a stockbroker and an "investor."
 At least two of the three are multimillionaires.

The oil production will last longer than the buildings," said the oilman. "The price increases have extended the life of the old production... That's where the boom is."
 He points out that the oilfields of the Permian Basin here are "longer life" than the shallow wells in many other parts of Texas.
 "What's more," said the broker, "we have the added attraction of ultra-deep gas play in the Delaware Basin."
 The investor looks amused. Said he: "We're not going to see the day in our lifetime when we don't have the oil and gas business. So it costs \$20 million to build a skyscraper."
 "A 30-month payout on a good gas well is maybe \$50 million. If you got a \$50-million well, what's a \$20-million office building?"
 "The people who build 'em could scrap 'em if they have to."
 The scene: The 16th-story office of oil and gas attorney Martin Allday. He is looking through a plate glass window at

the misty panorama below.
 "This is a hell of a town to live in," he said. "We don't have any mountains or trees or oceans, just what we build ourselves."
 "I can look out this window and see four multi-story skyscrapers under construction now."
 Anticipating, mistakenly, the visitor's question, he blurted:
 "I don't give a damn what the government does. The way you find oil and gas is you dig a hole in the ground. You can't legislate it."
 He later rescinded his declaration in part. "I do give a damn what the government does," he said.
 Welcome, then, to Midland, Texas, the "Tall City," the good life, 300 miles from Fort Worth, 300 miles from El Paso.

ple who work on the oil wells live in Odessa."
 Outside the old rivalry between Dallas and Fort Worth, there is nothing in Texas to match the bitterness that often flows between these two cities.
 Odessa is considered "Democratic." Midlanders vote overwhelmingly for the Ronald Reagans and George Bushes and lesser conservative mortals.
 The new vice president once lived here. His namesake son, an independent oilman, still does.
 With the Texas verve that outsiders find so unsettling, the Chamber of Commerce suggests that Midland is the "perfect" blend of the old and new.
 "It is the Southwest; rugged and aggressive yet warm and generous. Midland is in a word—unique."
 It is, they say, "a small metropolis with all the advantages of living in a large city but without most of the big city disadvantages."
 Never pretentious, despite its suburban riches, Midland is not quite the open, friendly city it once was—a circumstance traceable to a tabloid article of fairly recent vintage.
 "It was nothing more than a hatchet job," contended the wife of a prominent real estate executive, a woman, incidentally, of substance and elegance.
 Like many of her counterparts, the rich and not so rich, she refuses now to talk to writers without the promise of anonymity.
 "The article made us all look like pampered, pretentious, flighty fools," she snapped.
 Odessa thought the story a hoot, and possibly even true.
 But aside from all that, the visitor wondered, what will happen to this prairie paradise when the oil and gas pools run dry? Diversity is a long range goal, but could it ever sustain this city of oil-rooted skyscrapers?
 Could it become a high-rise ghost city?
 "Lord, I don't know what's going to happen," signed an oil company representative. "But whatever happens, it's not going to happen in our lifetime. Maybe not for 50 years or more."
 What then?
 "Who cares?"



ON THE GROW — Midland oil and gas attorney Martin Allday stands in front of "The Summit," one of half a dozen new high rise office buildings being built in this West Texas oil boom town. (AP Laserphoto)

the people who own the oil wells live here," said a Midlander. "The peo-

Marijuana Used To Fuel Plant

PORT EVERGLADES, Fla. (UPI)—Marijuana can produce a buzz in power lines as well as in people.
 With shotgun-toting guards watching carefully, Florida Power & Light Co. and U.S. Customs Service officials this week fed five tons of confiscated marijuana into a machine that shredded it and blew it into the furnace of a power plant generator.
 The \$3 million worth of pot mixed with oil—the regular fuel—and burned, making steam that turned the generators and produced electricity. Utility and customs officials deemed the experiment a success.
 "As we go on we may find that we need some improvements, but right now it has met all our expectations," said Lou

Bondi, Customs director of inspections and control.
 Officials said the marijuana will now be burned regularly in the power plant generator, but the major savings will be to the taxpayers, who have been footing the bill for disposing of the pot, not FP&L customers.
 To produce the energy of one barrel of oil, 732 pounds of pot must be burned, they said.
 Disposing of confiscated marijuana previously cost customs about \$200 a ton.

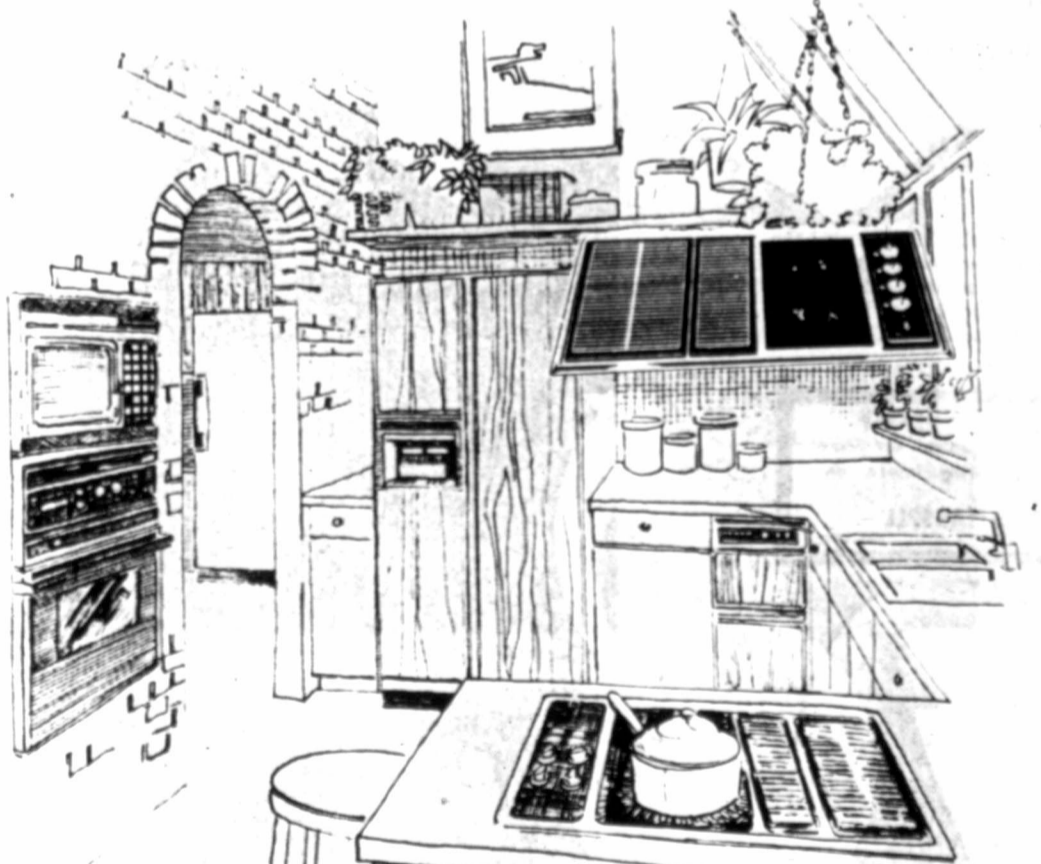
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Mysterious Ailment Fells Art Students

DALLAS (AP) — More than 400 tests have failed to determine the cause of the suspected poisoning of six Southern Methodist University art students.

Symptoms resemble both Legionnaire's Disease and thallium poisoning, a deadly metal poisoning that has surfaced recently along the Texas coast, said Dr. James Garriott, a toxicologist who is investigating the ailment.

Tests were conducted on sprays, varnishes, paints and even dust from the ventilation system in Owen Art Center, said SMU spokesman Dick Sutcliffe.

Tests for other contaminants such as lead and arsenic also were negative.

The victims are reporting loss of hair, numbness of extremities, weight loss, stomach cramps, and in one case, loss of fingernails.

Toxicologists now are conducting electronic scan tests on the students' urine, Sutcliffe said. The test could detect poison levels in the parts-per-trillionth range.

"It's pretty much of a mystery," Garriott said. "At this point, nobody knows what to do."

Officials at the University of Texas Poison Control Center in Galveston have confirmed at least eight cases of thallium poisoning since last September. At least one death may have resulted from an exposure to the metal.

The metal, which turns to gas at room temperature, was used in dyes and insecticides before it was banned by the federal government in 1972.

State and local health officials met last week in Corpus Christi to see if they could determine where the victims were coming in contact with the rare element.

"I don't know if there's any relationship between the two outbreaks," Garriott said, "but they're both very mysterious. We can't confirm anything in either group."

The toxicologist said the symptoms also resemble Legionnaire's Disease, an ailment first discovered in 1976 after it claimed several lives at an American Legion convention in Pennsylvania.

Garriott said the students may have been exposed to an unknown toxic substance, may have contracted a virus similar to Legionnaire's Disease or that tests may not have picked up traces of thallium.

Sutcliffe said one of the stricken students began losing her hair several months ago and was being treated at a clinic for baldness.

Another, he said, also began losing hair and showed symptoms of anxiety and nervousness. He said the woman's family doctor told her she was having a nervous breakdown.

"You can imagine her great elation when it turned out to be something

else," he said. Sutcliffe said at least one student has left school because of the illness and that school officials have posted notices asking any students reporting symptoms of

the illness to notify health authorities immediately.

"It's a puzzle," he said. "It's a frustrating thing. The doctors tell us they don't know where to look."

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Boston Clinic Treats Genetic Disorder

BOSTON (AP) — The first clinic in New England to treat neurofibromatosis, the "Elephant Man" disease that can cause devastating deformities, will open Monday at Massachusetts General Hospital.

The clinic, directed by Dr. Robert L. Martuza, is one of five in the United States to specialize in the disease which afflicts an about 100,000 Americans, a hospital spokesman said.

The disease has received attention lately because of "The Elephant Man," the movie and Broadway play based on the life of John Merrick, a onetime side-show freak who was became a favorite of London society in Victorian England.

"Because the disease causes myriad difficulties, neurofibromatosis patients in the past often have had to travel from one doctor's office to another," Martuza said. "Now, in a single setting, the patients have available the services of varied specialists. Each has studied the illness and is equipped to treat whatever problem may be presented in his area of expertise."

The disease, caused by a genetic defect, can result in hundreds of tumors at nerve endings just under the skin. Bone deformities may cause an enlarged head and disproportionately long legs.

People with neurofibromatosis have a 50-percent chance of passing the disease on to their children.

"As with any disease, early diagnosis of this illness can help to ward off problems," Martuza said.

\$4.2 Million Fines For Excess Water

HARRINGTON PARK, N.J. (AP) — Thousand of homeowners and industries in northern New Jersey have been mailed notices of fines totaling \$4.2 million for excess water use, water company officials say.

The Hackensack Water Co. sent the notices in a concerted campaign to stop violations of a four-month-old water rationing plan imposed by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne. The area has about a 35-day water supply.

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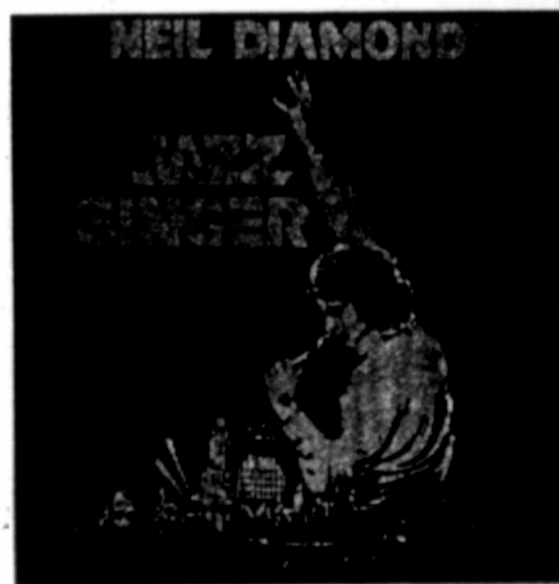
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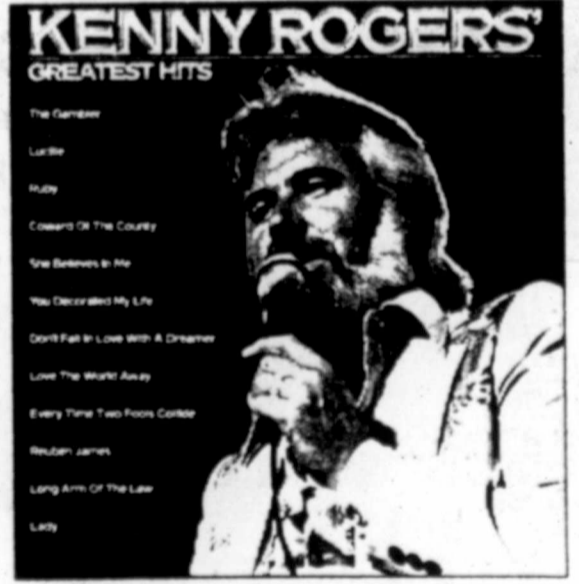
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'Dallas' Comic Strip Begins Running In Avalanche-Journal

The dramatic new "Dallas" comic strip based on the No. 1 rated television program will make its debut in The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Monday.

Now, devoted fans and newcomers alike can follow the adventures of the Ewing family Monday through Saturday in the morning editions of The A-J.

The strip will replace "Rick O'Shay," which has been dropped from syndication and is no longer available. The final seven episodes of O'Shay will be published off the comic pages through Saturday.

"Dallas" writer Jim Lawrence, a veteran of the radio and comic industry, captures that special "Dallas" feeling in his dialogue.

Lawrence, a Detroit native, was educated at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Wayne State University and the Detroit Institute. He began his career writing scripts for the "Green Hornet," "Sky King," "Jack Armstrong," "Sergeant Preston" and the "Lone Ranger" radio shows. He also has written several books.

In 1950s, he began writing comic strips dialogue. His credits include the "Joe Palooka," "James Bond," "Friday Foster," "Secret Agent," "Buck Rogers" and "Captain Easy" strips.

He now writes out of his home in New Jersey, writing Barbara Cartland's romance strip and the exciting new "Dallas" strip.

"Dallas" artist Ron Harris is another seasoned pro. His vivid character likenesses bring all the realism and impact of the television show to the strip.

Harris, a graduate of Stanford University, started his career working as a freelance artist in Southern California. He then served as art director for Learning Achievement Corporation, an educational products company.

Since then, Harris has written and drawn strips for several Petersen publications, among them, "Car-toons" magazine. He has also drawn and inked strips for Hanna-Barbera and D.C. comics. Recently, Harris co-authored the popular "Made in America" book, published by Addison-Wesley.

Youth Sentenced In Slaying Trial

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Superior Court Judge has sentenced a 14-year-old boy to six years confinement for his conviction in the bludgeoning death of a 9-year-old half-brother last August.

Judge Elizabeth Zumwalt imposed the sentence Friday on Jeffrey Auer of Santee. The term is to be served in the custody of the California Youth Authority. Auer could be paroled after serving 23-26 months.

The youth, who was tried in Juvenile Court on a murder charge, was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter on Jan. 9 in the slaying of Andrew Auer. His attorney plans an appeal.

Harris works out of his studio in Los Angeles bringing the Ewing family to life for newspaper readers everywhere.

Fans of the television show, broadcast locally on Fridays by Channel 13, KLBK, now will be able to see brothers J.R. and Bobby fight for control of Ewing oil, watch Sue Ellen scheme against husband J.R., find out what happens in Lucy Ewing's love life and watch Jock and Miss

Ellie, heads of the clan, try to control their unruly family on the pages of The A-J.

Best of all, in every "Dallas" strip you'll find that "human oil slick," J.R. Ewing, wrecking relationships, careers and family fortunes with a fast phone call and a bit of treachery.

"Dallas" is another exclusive feature of The Avalanche-Journal. Watch for it.



'Yorkshire Ripper' Trial Going Slow

DEWSBURY, England (AP) — The court case against Peter Sutcliffe, the truck driver indicted Jan. 5 for a murder police blamed on the so-called "Yorkshire Ripper," entered its fifth week Saturday without a plea being filed.

There was no explanation for the slow progress of the pre-trial hearings.

Sutcliffe, 35, is charged with the Nov. 17 slaying of Jacqueline Hill, a Leeds University student. He is being held without bail.

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New York Attorney Enters School Prayer Battle

By LISA PAIKOWSKI

Avalanche Journal Staff
The Lubbock Civil Liberties Union has won a comrade-in-arms in the American Jewish Congress, an organization that plans to file a friend-of-the-court brief in support of the LCLU appeal of the Lubbock school prayer case.

Marc Stern, staff attorney at the association's New York City headquarters, confirmed he has received permission from the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees to file the "amicus curiae" (friend-of-the-court) brief with the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

LCLU attorney Tom Griffith also said he registered no objections to Stern's request to file the brief.

A friend of the court is an outside party allowed to participate in a lawsuit, usually by filing arguments in the form of a brief.

Stern explained that the AJ Congress is an organization formed mainly to protect the constitutional rights of American Jews. "We spend a good deal of time litigating and testifying...seeking to preserve religious freedom."

The association frequently files amicus briefs, particularly in church-state cases throughout the country. Stern said his brief concerning the local case will be filed along with the LCLU's appeals brief.

The Lubbock chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is appealing the decision rendered in November by federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward in its lawsuit opposing religious activities in the public schools.

The group is asking for a higher court review of Woodward's decision not to order an injunction to prevent the school board from allowing in the future religious exercises that violated students' constitutional rights.

The LCLU also is asking the Fifth Circuit to review Woodward's ruling that

students may gather before and after school hours on school property for religious purposes, as well as the federal judge's award of only \$1 in damages to the plaintiff.

Stern said parties in lawsuits sometimes request an amicus brief of the AJ Congress, but in some instances — like the Lubbock case — the association will request of its own accord to file the brief because of the importance of the case.

The Lubbock litigation is notable, Stern said, simply because "the Fifth Circuit is a very important circuit." The appeals court territory covers some large states, including Texas, Florida and Louisiana in addition to Alabama and Georgia, he said.

Stern called the Fifth Circuit "the circuit for church-state litigation," noting that cases from Lubbock New Orleans and one out of Alabama all are pending before the higher court.

What impact amicus briefs have on lawsuits is debatable, Stern said, adding that as a law clerk with one of the other circuit courts, he questioned several judges about the effect of such briefs on litigation. Some said "it's frequently the best thing they see" in a case but some said they can "be absolutely useless," the attorney said. "We try to come into the first category."

Sometimes amicus briefs can help shape an opinion by clarifying issues, Stern said, but they also can "go too far and harm the parties" by making broader claims than those filed by the parties directly involved.

But Lubbock schools Superintendent Ed Irons appeared unconcerned about the involvement of the AJ Congress in the local case, acknowledging such amicus intervention "is a common occurrence all over the nation" in church-state lawsuits.

Schools attorney Charles Cobb also agreed such briefs are fairly common

and said even if the schools objected, the Fifth Circuit probably would allow the organization's participation. In fact, Cobb added, school attorneys figured their refusal to allow the AJ Congress to file its perceived by the court as a "weakness" in the schools' case.

Stern explained his brief will center on two primary issues, including Woodward's failure to issue an injunction against the school board.

"It is such an egregious case that has taken place over such a large period of time," Stern said. "Well-settled points of law were flaunted by the school board. It seems naive of the district court to assume compliance in the future."

He said an injunction is "an insurance policy for the plaintiffs" and it would not interfere with normal school operations.

The second issue of concern to his organization, Stern said, is Woodward's ruling allowing religious activities on school property outside of normal school hours. He said the matter has been addressed in six or seven cases. "They all went the other way (from the Lubbock decision)."

The attorney said he is concerned because Woodward's holding represents a change in the pattern of decisions. "Our concern is the possibility of impermissible pressure, whether implicit or explicit" that could come from teachers and students urging other students to join in after-hour religious exercises, he said.

Stern said his organization is convinced the issue was decided correctly in the other court cases. But he admitted his ability to predict a judge's actions is poor. "One would think the unanimity amongst the courts would make it (the Lubbock suit) a relatively easy case for the Fifth Circuit. But there's no guarantee."

The AJ Congress usually encounters little resentment from parties involved in cases when it participates in the litigation, the attorney said. "Generally speaking, in constitutional litigation, it's reasonably friendly. We generally don't run into any flak, but it does happen in the more controversial cases." He said he would be surprised if his involvement

causes any problems in Lubbock.

The decision to become a friend of the court is "a judgment call," Stern added. "We have to weigh the benefits to be

gained against the harm caused in the controversy. But on the other hand, we can't allow ourselves to be silenced by controversy."

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F-30

Principal Named To School Board

By A-J Correspondent

LORENZO — Jim Norris, a 10-year veteran of the Lorenzo school system, was appointed school board superintendent of the Lorenzo school system.

Don Miller, president of the Lorenzo school board, announced the appointment Saturday and said Norris will begin his duties July 1.

Norris has been with the Lorenzo school system for four years as an elementary school principal and six years as the high school principal.

The new appointment comes after Dean Andrews, school superintendent for the past six years, resigned early this year. C.O. Gregory was serving as interim superintendent.

Jordanians Sentenced

In Dallas Check-Kiting

DALLAS (AP) — Two Jordanians who pleaded guilty last month to participation in a check-kiting scheme have been sentenced by U.S. District Judge Sarah Hughes.

Khamis Khalil Dabeit, 29, was sentenced Friday to eight years in prison. Elias George Sammour, 25, was assessed six years. Judge Hughes recommended deportation of both when they complete their sentences.

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Financial Picture Brightens For Former Hostages

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 52 Americans freed by Iran will come through their ordeal in better financial shape than before — especially if Congress passes a hostage compensation act.

But State Department officials say the former hostages have made it clear they are not looking for a free ride that might "lose them the respect of the American people."

While the former captives were in Iran, Congress passed the Hostage Relief Act, designed to ensure that their families did not suffer financially during their absence. That measure provided extensive health, educational and tax benefits for the families, while protecting the hostages' property from legal claims pending their return.

Congress postponed action on mea-

sures granting compensation to the hostages themselves, however, for fear of exacerbating an already delicate situation.

Now that the former hostages are home, such legislation is expected to be taken up soon. Officials are searching for an "appropriate" formula of compensation — not too much, not too little.

One State Department official suggested the former hostages be provided compensation equivalent to that granted American servicemen who were prisoners of war in Vietnam, but increased to provide for inflation.

The official asked that he not be identified by name and stressed that his proposal is by no means the department's official position.

He said the suggested formula could provide compensatory payments of \$150 to \$200 for each of the 444 days the hostages were held. The result would be lump-sum payments ranging from about \$66,000 to \$88,000.

The official said there are many factors to be considered.

But he added that in light of the hostages' reception by the American people, "I doubt if you or I would begrudge them anything."

"At the same time," he said, "it's my impression they would not want the American people to think they were riding some sort of gravy train."

During their captivity, the former hostages continued to receive full pay and allowances. The money went to their dependents, if any.

Under terms of the Hostage Relief Act, money that was not paid to families or dependents went into checking accounts. Interest on the sums accumulated is to be calculated at the highest inter-

est-rate level during the period for U.S. Treasury "T" bonds.

The entire 14½ months of salary is free of federal taxes under the bill, which also provided broad health-care benefits to the hostages' immediate family members during the stalemate.

In addition, a dozen or more college-age children of the former hostages will be reimbursed for educational expenses under a program administered by the Veterans Administration.

"No one suffered financial hardship," the State Department official said.

"The main thing is that the hostage returning to society and re-establishing control over his finances will see that the financial picture is better than it would have been otherwise," the official said.

The former hostages also may benefit from another piece of legislation, which raised from \$15,000 to \$40,000 the maximum amount of reimbursement available for property lost in hostage-taking or terrorist situations.

Police Capture Assault Suspect

LAWN (AP)—A man wanted in the beating of a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper and the theft of his car was captured at a barn Saturday after an extensive ground and air search, authorities said.

The suspect was apprehended without resistance about 2:35 p.m. in a barn northwest of this tiny West Texas community, according to a DPS dispatcher in Abilene.

Three Coleman County arrest warrants had been issued for the suspect, who was taken to the Taylor County Jail for questioning, the dispatcher said.

Trooper Jay Moses, 31, of Coleman, was found lying alongside U.S. 283 south of Santa Anna shortly before 10 p.m. Friday night by deputies who had been sent

to search for him after he failed to check with a DPS dispatcher.

His patrol car was found about two miles away. The trooper's 357 magnum service revolver also was taken.

Moses was treated at a local hospital for a mild concussion and released.

Deputies from Coleman and Taylor counties joined DPS officers in the search.

The suspect is believed to be the owner of a pickup Moses had stopped shortly before the incident occurred, authorities said.

The vehicle was spotted at a roadblock Friday night, but its driver fled on foot. DPS officer Wendall Reahm said shots were fired when the pickup was stopped, but no one was injured.

He said Moses was beaten, disarmed and his patrol car taken from him after he began chasing the pickup about 9:30 p.m. Friday.

Someone in the pickup reportedly fired a shot at Moses' patrol car while he was giving a ticket to the driver of another vehicle he had stopped moments earlier.

The incident occurred the day after a state district court jury in Abilene recommended a life sentence for Billy Wayne Alexander Jr., who was convicted of capital murder in the Oct. 5 shooting death of DPS trooper Jerry Don Davis.


ANNIVERSARY MARKED

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indians held prayer meetings and gave food to the poor Friday to mark the 33rd anniversary of the assassination of independence leader and pacifist Mohandas K. Gandhi. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, no relation of the Mahatma, attended early morning prayers in the capital at the marble memorial to the man who spearheaded the peaceful freedom struggle against Britain.

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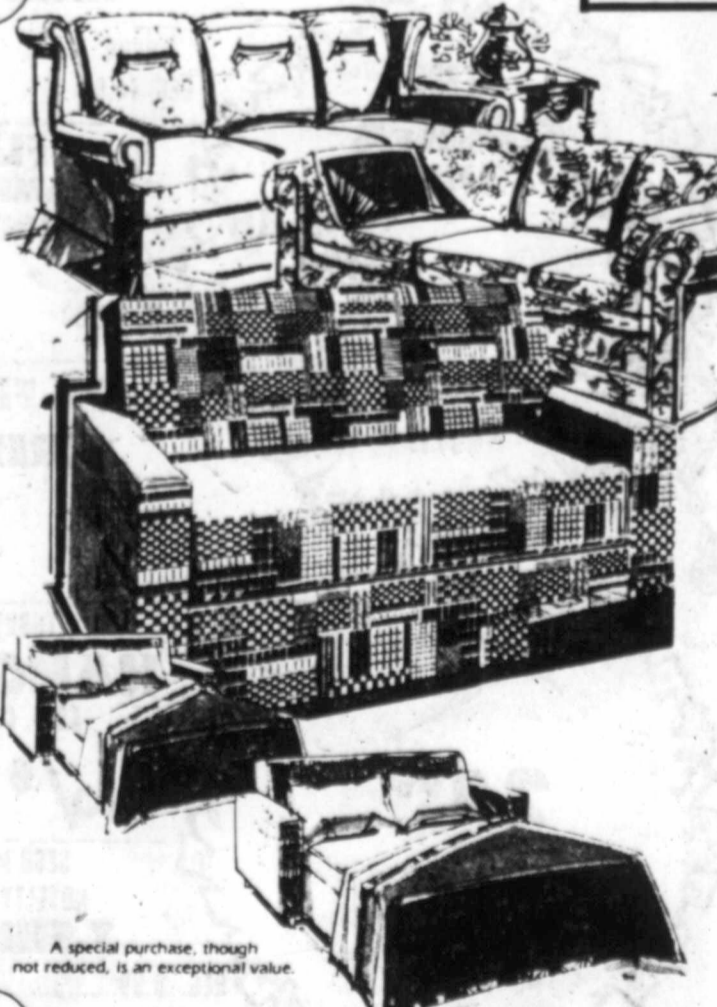
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Bottled Water May 'Drown' Competitor

"We're going to kick Perrier in the derriere." — Rick Scoville, president of Texas-bred Artesia mineral water company.

By NEAL FARMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Spurred on by the high price of Perrier mineral water, a Connecticut-born Texan named Rick Scoville decided to test out his ideas to bottle Texas mineral water from the Edwards Aquifer, a sprawling underground water supply running beneath San Antonio and surfacing near San Marcos in South Texas.

"We saw how well Perrier was moving and realized we had no good domestic alternative," the 35-year-old salesman said of his venture.

"I think Texans are loyal and will go with a product from their home state, if it's a good product," Scoville added, noting that all money from the water sales will stay in Texas, not flow out of the country like money for imported waters.

So far, the new Texas chic article is a big splash, the president of Artesia mineral water said, with sales rising in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

And on March 1, the bottled water will surface in Lubbock, Scoville said. The president of the water company said he has talked with several liquor stores as well as a local food chain about selling the liquid refreshment.

The bottled water, which is trying to drown out Perrier in Texas, has been well received in two taste tests, Scoville

said, adding Artesia won them both. The president said one of the contests was a drink-off in The PanHandler's, a Dallas club. The battle was among 17 waters from around the world and Dallas tap water was floated into the contest for a lark, Scoville explained.

The contest, sponsored by a Dallas television station, saw Artesia come away the clear winner, with 17 first-place votes, he said, while Perrier finished very low in the taste test.

Scoville explained Artesia also was tested in Dallas and Houston in push bars by substituting the Texas water for Perrier. "Nobody knew the difference," he said.

The next step was to blindfold people and ask them to pick out Perrier, the salesman said. "The people took Artesia rather than Perrier," he said.

Scoville, who financed, bottled and delivered the water in the beginning of the operation seven months ago, said he came up with the name Artesia from the generic term for underground water, artesian wells.

"The name was knocked down to Artesia," Scoville said, "since you can't patent a generic term — we just modified it."

The president said the corporation is churning out 7,000 cases a week from its San Antonio bottling site and will have flooded the entire Texas market with the addition of West Texas in March. "The area from Abilene west is the only part of Texas we do not now serve," the red-haired entrepreneur said.

And the price of Artesia is considerably less in Lubbock than Perrier, according to Scoville. "There will be a 50 to 60 percent savings in our quart size, as compared to Perrier," Scoville said. He expected prices for Artesia to be between 69 to 79 cents when Lubbock stores set prices.

Scoville said he's aware of the popularity of Perrier, but said its reputation is based solely on good promotions.

He emphasized his point by pointing to the Dallas taste contest, in which residents there deemed Perrier washed up and gave the French sparkling water only one first place vote to Artesia's 17.

Even the local Dallas entrant Eau De Tap — or Dallas tap water — received two more first place votes than Perrier, he said.

Five People Die In Vehicle Pileup

INNSBRÜCK, Austria (AP) — Five people died Saturday when more than 30 vehicles piled up in one area of a fog-shrouded expressway near here, police said. An undetermined number of people were injured.

Police said five of the vehicles caught fire in the accident on the Inntal expressway outside Jenbach, 13 miles northeast of here. Two pileups reportedly occurred in opposing lanes.

Police said three of the dead were believed to be Australians, but their identities had not yet been established. The other dead were Austrians.

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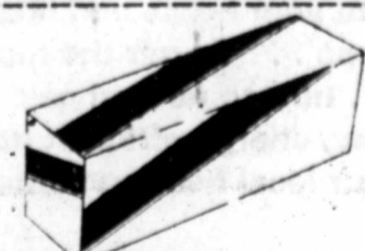
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MHMR Program To Aid Families Of Handicapped

By DEBBI STALTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Caring for a mentally or physically handicapped person can put a strain on family members who must devote constant attention to the individual, leaving little for activities outside the home.

But with the instigation of an in-home respite care program here, staff members of the Lubbock Regional Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center are preparing to provide some needed relief.

Under the program, a care coordinator will locate competent persons who are interested in caring for the handicapped. These persons, called-respite care providers, will be trained to care for the disabled.

After the training period, providers will be referred to families seeking a temporary period away from home without worry about how a handicapped member will be attended.

Local program coordinator Pat Cismaru said families sometimes cannot afford to send their handicapped children to a private facility outside the home, or may hesitate to do so because they do not want to leave the person with strangers in an unfamiliar environment.

This program, she said, will allow for an acquaintance period between families using the service and providers and will allow the handicapped person to stay in his or her own home.

Fees will be charged on the family's ability to pay, she said, with a sliding scale adopted according to income and no charge to families deemed indigent.

Providers will be able to work whenever they can at whatever hours they wish and will be considered temporary, part-time employees of the MH-MR center.

Providers will be paid \$3.45 an hour, plus mileage. Mrs. Cismaru said the providers will be able to work any number of hours they wish.

Although in-home respite care has been available in other cities for about five years, Mrs. Cismaru said this program is a first for the Lubbock area.

The service is being made available through a state Developmental Disability Program grant which will cover staff and start-up costs for one year. Staff members are involved now in public relations efforts to spread word of the program and begin compiling lists of both families and providers.

After this task is completed, providers will be trained in cooperation with West Texas Hospital in areas including first aid, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and individual disability needs. The course will take a total of three days, however Mrs. Cismaru said persons in training can spread the time out to suit their time schedules.

After training, providers will be tested and certified, she noted.

During the program's initial stages, providers will be available for a minimum of two hours at a time to a maximum of eight hours. Mrs. Cismaru said that after the program becomes more established, weekend and overnight stays will be incorporated.

Mrs. Cismaru pointed out that there are no educational prerequisites to work in the program.

Providers can be from any field, the only requirement being that they successfully pass the training period, she said.

Actual use of the service is scheduled to be available March 1, Mrs. Cismaru said, with the first training session planned for the latter part of February.

Mrs. Cismaru said she is expecting good response to the service, especially in view of results compiled by the Texas Tech University Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation.

The center interviewed parent groups to determine the need for a respite care service here. Opinions expressed by the groups led researchers to note that parents felt there were not adequate services in Lubbock that could provide care on a short-notice, temporary basis.

The focus of the service will be placed on persons who are actually developmentally disabled, that is, persons who are substantially impaired in normal childhood and adult development processes.

But Mrs. Cismaru said other types of handicaps will be considered by the service's available staff to determine if care can feasibly be provided in those areas.

Mrs. Cismaru said she will welcome any input from concerned parents on how to make the service better suited to their needs.

Any family or potential provider interested in signing up for the service may contact Mrs. Cismaru at 763-4213, ext. 67 or 68.

The program is being operated out of a facility at 3800 Avenue H, the future headquarters for the entire mental retardation segment of the MH-MR center.

DEAD SOLDIERS HONORED
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)—Thousands of people jammed Revolutionary Plaza here late Friday to honor seven Nicaraguan soldiers slain by anti-government rebels near the northern border with Honduras. The government has sent a note of protest to Honduras over the clash last Monday. Nicaragua claims the Honduran government is harboring rebels waging a guerrilla campaign to bring down the leftist Nicaraguan government that ousted the late dictator Anastasio Somoza in July 1979.

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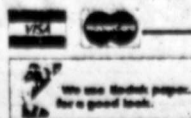
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Music Winners Absent From TV Awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Country music star Kenny Rogers garnered four awards, including favorite male pop and country vocalist, at the eighth annual

American Music Awards, with Barbra Streisand named favorite female pop singer.

Rogers and Miss Streisand topped a list of mostly absent winners in the nationally televised awards show Friday night. In addition to the individual honors, Rogers won for his country single, "Coward of the County," and, for the second year in a row, Rogers' popular LP "The Gambler" was named favorite country album.

The Eagles won favorite pop group and Billy Joel's "Glass Houses" was named favorite pop album. Earth, Wind & Fire won its fourth favorite soul group trophy and the Statler Brothers got country group honors for a third straight year.

In the favorite soul album category, Michael Jackson also scored for the second straight year with the same recording, "Off the Wall." Jackson was also named favorite male soul vocalist.

Jackson and the evening's other double-award winner, Diana Ross, were among the few performers who collect their transparent, pyramid-shaped trophies in person. Miss Ross took honors

for favorite female soul vocalist and soul single, "Upside Down."

The only other winners at the ceremonies were Barbara Mandrell, who picked up her first American Music Award in the country female category, and John Deacon and Roger Taylor of the rock group Queen, whose "Another One Bites the Dust" was named favorite pop-rock single.

American Music Awards are given for favorite male and female vocalist, group, album and single in each of three major groups — pop-rock, country and soul. The winners are determined by polling some 30,000 persons chosen to reflect the tastes of the record-buying public.

Unlike most entertainment awards, eligibility for the American Music Awards is not determined by a recording's date of release. Nominees are drawn from year-end record charts on the music trade publications Cash Box and Record World. This process is why enduringly popular albums such as "The Gambler" and "Off the Wall" could win in two years.

The only other album to score twice was Stevie Wonder's "Songs in the Key

of Life," which was favorite soul album in 1977 and 1978.

Veteran rocker Chuck Berry, who won a special Distinguished Merit Award given each year by the awards committee, injected a note of levity into an otherwise humdrum evening as he swiveled into his famous duckwalk and reminisced about his early days, when he and his band played \$50-a-night club dates.

"I pay a lot of taxes now," he said ruefully, drawing a laugh from an audience well aware of the jail term Berry served in 1979 for income tax evasion.

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Water Board Members To Canvass Votes

A canvass of votes cast in the Jan. 17 election of High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 board members will be conducted at the regular monthly meeting of the water district board Monday.

The outcome of that vote is being questioned by Dale Miller, a three-year veteran of the board, who tallied 18 less votes than George Whitworth in the unofficial results. In an earlier A-J story, Miller was referred to as being defeated in his re-election bid, but the formal winner of the seat on the board will not final until Monday's canvass results.

Miller and his attorney, George Gilkerson, say their check of absentee ballots cast in the box at Buffalo Springs Lake, the water district's headquarters, indicate 67 percent of the voters there who signed affidavits swearing they had lost their registration certificates were not included on the county's list of registered voters.

Miller said if that discrepancy is correct, he will have enough votes to be declared winner of the seat. "If I don't win it," he said, "we definitely will contest the election."

Also at the 10 a.m. meeting at the Buffalo Springs Lake administration building, board members will consider a contract with the Texas Department of Water Resources to make chemical analysis of water samples collected by the water district during 1981.

In other action, the board will consider funding or partial funding of water conservation research proposed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for 1981. Additional water conservation research will be considered by the board in the form of three cooperative agreements between the district and the Texas Department of Water Resources for calendar year 1981.

The board also will consider approval of agreements between the district and County Appraisal Districts as to functions and costs to the water district for services to be performed by appraisal districts.

Ex-Mayor Sentenced In Mail Fraud

DALLAS (AP) — The former mayor of West Tawakoni has been sentenced to one year in prison for concealing a kick-back scheme in 1976.

J. D. Edge, 60, was told Friday to report to the U.S. marshal's office Feb. 9 for his prison assignment.

Edge and a former West Tawakoni city employee were indicted for conspiracy and mail fraud for illegally obtaining a \$10,000 kickback from Lightning Construction Co., Inc., of Dallas. Edge pleaded guilty Jan. 14 to a reduced charge of misprison, or concealment, of a felony.

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Local Humane Society Plans New Animal Shelter

By DONNA RAND
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock Humane Society has announced plans for a new animal shelter which will be built and maintained through private funding.

Jane Harrison, president of the organization, said an estimated \$200,000 would be needed for construction of the facility.

"We will be soliciting funds through the mail and will be contacting various

Lubbock businesses in order to raise the necessary money," Mrs. Harrison said.

She added the Humane Society would participate in the annual Lubbock Arts Festival this spring, with proceeds going to the building fund. The group also will conduct rummage sales and related activities to aid the project.

The Humane Society does not have an animal shelter and must board animals with private veterinarians throughout the city at reduced rates, Mrs. Harrison said.

This boarding system adds to the cost of adopting an animal, Mrs. Harrison said. The boarding fee is tacked on to the

amount charged for spaying or neutering the adopted animal and the \$27.50 charged for shots. Mrs. Harrison said society officials hope an animal shelter for the organization would alleviate much of the boarding cost.

Haleyon Baggett, publicity chairman, said with the new shelter, the adoption system could be improved and more animals could be helped by the society.

"We can't take care of as many animals as we would be able to with our

own shelter," she said. "We get 20 or more calls a day on rescues, lost and found and cruelty cases and we do what we can to get them boarded with local veterinarians."

Mrs. Baggett said the organization hopes to raise the necessary money within two years, but no deadline has been set.

"It depends on the response we receive from the people of Lubbock," she said.

Small Estate Left By George Raft

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor George Raft, who made millions during his career as a movie tough guy, apparently left only a \$10,000 insurance policy and some furniture when he died last November at age 85.

Raft, who left no will and no known relatives, spent his last years on a fixed pension of \$800 a month, William Bridges, division chief of the county Public Administrator's office, said Thursday.

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Texas Tech Faculty To Vote On Revision Of Tenure Policy

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Faculty members at Texas Tech University will vote Tuesday on a proposed revision of the tenure policy and while some view it as a simple amendment to the existing policy, others fear any attempt to change the policy will stir up the old fears and myths about tenure.

cluded those we had the most problems with." He said under the current policy, which only lists academic freedom as an issue, the problem of an "inability to define what's included in academic freedom."

Aware that some fear tenure as a lifetime job guarantee, Schoen added, "It does not guarantee tenure for deadwood."

But Dr. Len Ainsworth, interim vice president for academic affairs, doesn't think the revision is necessary. "I know we need safeguards in the (tenure) system," he said, "but I think it's covered by academic freedom."

He is particularly disturbed about the last item on the proposed revision — whether a denial decision was based on criterion not listed. Ainsworth believes that item could be abused by angry faculty members to keep the tenure and privilege committee continually tied up with hearings.

"I think it will open more arguments without substance," he said, explaining it's a charge that could be argued in almost any case, although it might be found to be invalid after investigation by the committee.

"I'm not sure it would improve the system that much," he said of the entire revision plan. "I think we have adequate rules."

A report by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, predicts tighter standards for tenure in the coming decade.

"In the past, especially in the late '60s and early '70s, promotions and tenure, in many institutions, were awarded early and liberally; the habits of those days linger, and faculty and administration experience difficulty in developing new habits of selection and promotion more appropriate to leaner times," says the state higher education agency report.

In the last legislative session two years, there was a short-lived campaign to abolish tenure. Although that idea never succeeded, the furor did inspire the House of Representatives' Committee on Higher Education to appoint a subcommittee to study tenure.

That group was headed by the Ph.D. legislator from Abilene, Gary Thompson, who has been a member of the Abilene Christian University faculty since 1967. He is head of the government department and has tenure there.

His subcommittee's report warns that institutions with a large percentage of tenured faculty may face problems in the

coming decade. Almost 70 percent of Tech's permanent full-time faculty positions are held by tenured teachers.

Thompson's report states, "The subcommittee strongly urges those institutions of higher education which currently have a faculty with over 65 percent tenured to place a moratorium on the granting of tenure until the percentage of tenured faculty drops to within 5 percentage points of the state average, 52 percent."

Ainsworth says Tech has no plans to place a moratorium on tenure, however the shrinking economics of the 1980s may cause some schools to consider that option, according to the house subcommittee report. That report claims tenured faculty usually are senior faculty and receive about twice the salary of junior faculty

members. Thus, the report states, "Tenure imposes an inflexible financial burden upon institutions; in times of financial stringency like the present, that burden may become intolerable."

But J. Fred Bucy, chairman of Tech's board of regents, says he isn't worried about the financial aspects of a mostly tenured faculty.

"The problem is that there are only so many places," available on the faculty, Bucy said, explaining that with retirement many years away for many tenured faculty there is "no room" for new and younger faculty members.

Tenure is a valuable tradition, Bucy said, but emphasized, "We need to continue to study tenure to improve it both for the university and for the individuals

involved." The board chairman pointed out that while Tech has "a number of tenured people," the Lubbock university is not in a unique situation. "It's a concern of

most universities in the country," he said.

Bucy had no comments on Tuesday's proposed tenure revision vote, saying he had not received details of the plan.

If the faculty votes in favor of the revision, the policy would ultimately need a stamp of approval from the board of regents before it could take effect.

Those who fear any tampering with the policy say it might give regents an opportunity to make the document more restrictive — instead of less restrictive. They also say it might stir up the basic controversy of whether tenure is a synonym for "deadwood" or necessary insurance for academic freedom.

Although tenure is commonly believed to be a job guarantee for life, the official Faculty Handbook on policy matters defines tenure as continuing appointment that assures a faculty member "his employment may be terminated only for adequate cause."

The proposed revision on which faculty members will vote expands the categories under which a faculty member who is denied tenure may appeal the decision.

Under Tech's existing policy, the only reason listed for a faculty member appeal of a denial of tenure is if the teacher "alleges that a decision not to reappoint him is caused by considerations violative of academic freedom."

In addition to that reason, the proposed revision would allow an appeal if the teacher believes the decision was:

- made without adequate consideration of professional performance.
- made after significant noncompliance with prescribed procedures.
- based upon factors lacking a substantial relationship to professional fitness or performance, or
- based upon a criterion not listed among the prescribed evaluative criteria for reappointment or advancement to tenure.

Dr. Rod Schoen, a Tech law professor who helped write the proposed revision, defends it as a simple but significant change. "It expands the reasons for which the committee (on tenure and privilege) could find probable cause" for hearing a denial appeal.

Schoen, who served five years on the tenure and privilege committee, noted, "The additional grounds I've listed in-

Shop Monday 9-9

Math, Science Winners Listed

ANDREWS (Special) — Lubbock's Coronado High School finished first in the science division and Monterey brought home a second place in the same division from the Andrews High School Invitational Math and Science Tournament.

Former Inmate Sues Sheriff Department

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A former prisoner at the Marion County Jail is suing the sheriff's department, claiming that he lost part of two toes to frostbite because he was released on a cold night.

Carlos Iglesias, 50, alleges the Marion County Sheriff's Department failed to exercise "reasonable care" to ensure that the timing and circumstances of his release would not put him in jeopardy.

Iglesias, a migrant worker who speaks little English, was released at 12:01 a.m. Feb. 14, 1979. The next morning, he was found shoeless on the steps of the Hispano-American Multi-Service Center, suffering from frostbite, according to the suit.

Out of 32 schools competing, Andrews won the tournament, with El Paso Eastwood second and San Antonio Keystone in third.

Placing for Lubbock high schools, in the science contest, veteran division were Miles Mathis of Monterey, first; Bill Feaster of Coronado, second; Curt Cockings of Coronado, third; Mitch Claborn of Monterey, fourth; Mark Wilson of Coronado, fifth; and Quin Bligh of Lubbock High, sixth.

In the science contest, novice division were Neal Blackwell of Coronado, first; Marian Sackler of Monterey, second; Michael Johns of Lubbock High, third; and Doug Lange of Coronado, fourth.

In the mathematics contest, senior division were Stephen Ford of Coronado, second place, and Curt Cockings of Coronado, fifth.

In mathematics, junior division, Mark Jensen of Coronado took fourth. In mathematics, sophomore division, Tim Handren of Coronado placed sixth.

Fifth place in the calculator contest, novice division, went to Jim Haney of Lubbock High.

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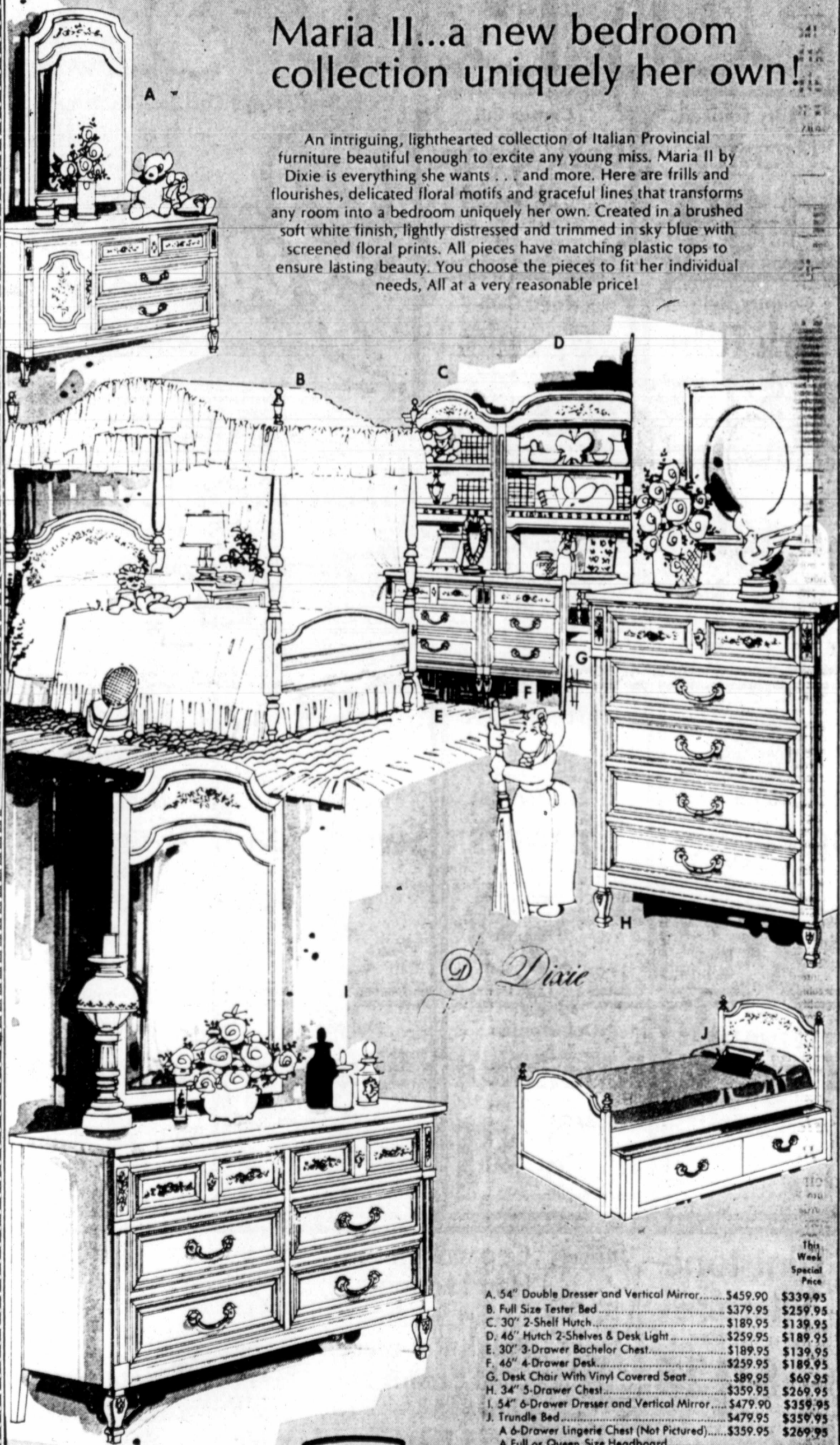
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New Mexico Opposition To N-Wastes Disposal Facility Fades

(Continued From Page One)
 from what supporters call a small but vocal minority.

Carlsbad residents apparently have not formed organized opposition to the dump, but a private, non-profit environmental group based at Albuquerque continues its claims that the plan is dangerous and that the facility would have negative effects on the nearby town of about 25,000.

"There are a couple of areas within the boundaries of the site where the seismic measurements show anomalous activity," said Don Hancock of Southwest Research and Information Center. "They can't tell what's there, but it's not what it should be."

Hancock said some of his colleagues believe the salt beds, thought to have formed and stabilized about 30 million years ago, are in an active deep dissolution process caused by underground water.

Any miscalculations on the formation's stability could be disastrous even involving only low-level wastes, he said, but the site also will include an area for research on high-level waste.

Joe McGough, WIPP director who announced the construction go-ahead, said that program had not been entirely defined, but will include about 40 canis-

ters of high-level nuclear waste. He said the program is designed to find out the effect of high-level waste, largely plutonium, on the salt beds.

That high-level garbage would have to remain buried in a stable formation for an estimated 240,000 years, considering plutonium's half-life of 24,000 years, according to Energy Research and Development Administration estimates.

Hancock also expressed concern that, contrary to the December-released Final Environmental Impact Statement on the project, Carlsbad will undergo some limited boom-bust economics resulting from construction and operation of the dump.

"In the first place, the town already has tight housing," he said. "The influx of construction workers will worsen that situation, causing rents to soar."

"That'll have a negative effect on senior citizens on fixed incomes and low income workers, all of whom probably won't be working on or at the dump, anyway."

Hancock added that Carlsbad's tourism industry, second only to potash mining, would suffer.

"I think it's beyond question that if the public becomes aware that nuclear wastes are being stored only miles away, people aren't going to have any interest in seeing the (Carlsbad) caverns," he

said. "There are going to be people who disagree with me, but I don't think there's any question about it."

But Carlsbad residents, at least elected officials, apparently are delighted with the project.

"We have eight city councilmen and a mayor, two state representatives and a state senator, all of whom have been working on this since 1971, and we continue to be elected," said Carlsbad Mayor Walter Gerrells. "Now there's a very vocal minority that opposes it, but I think you'll find that even the motel owners around here support it."

Gerrells said, using almost the same words as other officials contacted, that "the primary benefit will be for the whole country. Without proven demonstrations for safe storage of low-level waste, the country's in trouble."

"Because production of nuclear energy isn't going to stop."

But Gerrells also pointed to the creation of 1,200 jobs. He added his hopes that, with the possible development of technical nuclear laboratories after the project is successful, the money-making potential for harvesting New Mexico's rich uranium deposits will be realized.

Another resident, the managing editor of the Carlsbad Current-Argus, said the project already has brought approximately \$800,000 into the town through contracts, "and it's now mushrooming."

"But the big thing I believe is that Uncle Sam is supposed to pay for new roads, a new transportation network to bypass major cities when they transport the stuff," said Berry Casebolt. "It'll really give us a boost."

Gerrells added that "As long as scien-

tific facts show that there's no danger of harm — and I'm not talking about emotional half-truths — we'll continue to support it."

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Top 15 Schoolboys Draw SWC Interest

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

Baseball great Yogi Berra was discussing a pennant race when he spoke the immortal words "It's not over until it's over," but he just as easily could have been talking about a college football recruiting campaign.

As any Southwest Conference head football coach will gladly tell you, the 1981 recruiting campaign is far from being over. It doesn't end for the coaches until they get those recruits' signatures on the dotted lines, and the SWC letter-of-intent signing date (Feb. 11) is still 10 days down the road. The national signing date is one week later, Feb. 18.

"You never know exactly how well things are going," revealed Texas Tech recruiting coordinator Taylor McNeel. "You never know how well you did until it's all over and the players are committed to you."

The three-month long recruiting battle to land the top prep football players in Texas ends next week, but not before the final push: that last-ditch offensive to get those verbal agreements into writing and possibly sway a couple more undecided prospects into camp. The next 10 days are most important.

It's the consensus of conference coaches that there are fewer super prospects in the state this year than in recent years, but that has not diminished the efforts of those coaches and their staffs to recruit the blue chips.

Who are the blue chips, the best schoolboy players in Texas? What have they done to deserve such recognition? Where are these future stars headed?

The Dallas Times Herald Blue Chip list is generally regarded as the most accurate gathering of the state's most outstanding prospects. The list is compiled from the votes of SWC coaches.

There are 15 players on the 1981 Times Herald list. They are: Ray Childress, defensive end, Richardson Pearce; Todd Dodge, quarterback, Port Arthur Jefferson; Pat Franklin, running back, Bay City; Bill Heathcock, defensive tackle, North Garland; Gary Spann, linebacker, South Oak Cliff; Brian Camp, offensive tackle, Lewisville; Brent Duhon, wide receiver, Port Arthur Jefferson; Lawrence Hardin, defensive back, West Orange-Stark; Alan Jamison, linebacker, Houston Westchester; Greg Porter, offensive tackle, Humble; Todd Schoppe, center, LaPorte; Keith Stanberry, defensive back, Mount Pleasant; John Stuart, offensive tackle, Clear Lake; Kevin Hancock, linebacker, Texas City and Gerald

Turner, linebacker, Pittsburg. The 15 blue chips have everything a major college recruiter is looking for: size, strength, quickness, competitiveness, aggressiveness. They are complete football players. Take a look.

Childress: (6-6, 235) 4.8 speed and excellent hands; **Dodge:** (5-11, 170) Passed for 3,000 yards last season and shattered most of Tommy Kramer's prep season and career marks; **Franklin:** (6-2, 210) Big, strong, quick and can block; **Heathcock:** (6-4, 235) Combination of size, quickness and attitude; **Spann:** (6-2, 210) Outstanding natural athlete; **Camp:** (6-5, 250) Big as most pro linemen; **Duhon:** (5-10, 165) Precise patterns, 4.5 speed, excellent body control; **Hardin:** (6-2, 200) Great hitter with size and speed; **Jamison:** (6-2, 215) Quick, big hitter; **Porter:** (6-4, 240) Runs a 4.6 40 and is just 17 years old; **Schoppe:** (6-5, 230) Excellent technician; **Stanberry:** (6-2, 195) Fast, hard-hitting; **Stuart:** (6-4, 240) Big, strong; **Hancock:** (6-2, 215) Defensive player of year in Houston; **Turner:** (6-4, 200) Leader of defense that allowed only 23 points and no rushing TDs in 14 games.

These 15 blue chips can go to college just about anywhere they wish. Most of them have narrowed their choices to three or four schools. And in most cases Texas, Texas A&M and SMU — the three schools that have done the best job of recruiting in the last three years — are still in the picture.

Nothing is certain until Feb. 11, but here's what it looks like for the 15 blue chips:

Childress: Either Texas, Texas A&M or Nebraska; **Dodge:** Leaning toward Texas, but Texas A&M, TCU, Missouri and BYU not out of it; **Franklin:** Has made verbal commitment to Texas A&M; **Heathcock:** Likes Texas Tech, but still considering Texas, Texas A&M, SMU, Baylor and Nebraska; **Spann:** Either Texas, SMU or Oklahoma; **Camp:** Has committed to Baylor; **Duhon:** Will likely go with Dodge to Texas; **Hardin:** Turned down Arizona and UCLA for either Texas or Oklahoma; **Jamison:** Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor, Rice and UCLA; **Porter:** Either Texas, Texas A&M, SMU or Nebraska; **Schoppe:** Almost certain to

attend Rice; **Stanberry:** Texas, Houston or Oklahoma; **Stuart:** Texas, Texas A&M, SMU, Houston, Nebraska or Louisiana State; **Hancock:** Likes Baylor, but Texas, SMU and UCLA still in hunt; **Turner:** Texas A&M, SMU or Houston.

There are other excellent prospects in the state.

Two of the top six quarterbacking prospects are from West Texas. Midland's Michael Feldt (6-1, 200) and Borger's Shawn Harrington (6-5, 210) both have strong arms and both are interested in Texas Tech and Texas.

Running backs Eric Robinson of Jefferson and Ron Robinson of Dallas Adams are both high on shopping lists. Texas, Oklahoma, Texas A&M and SMU rank high with both.

The top tight ends are Robbie Finnegan of Dallas Jesuit and Ronzell Brewer of Dallas Madison. Finnegan is headed for Notre Dame. Brewer likes SMU, Houston and Baylor.

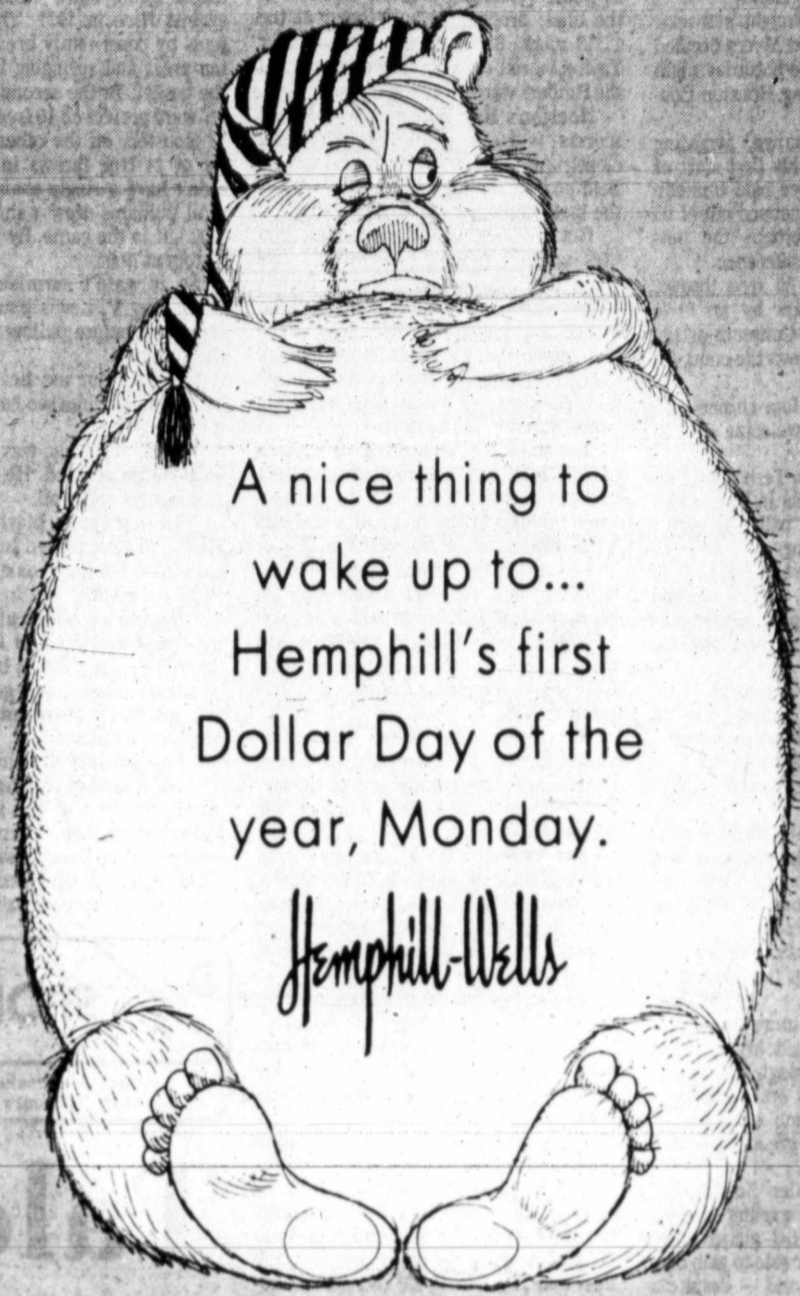
Tech Women Swimmers Gain Dual Victories

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's swimming and diving team won 12 of 16 events in defeating both New Mexico State and the University of Northern Colorado here Saturday.

The Red Raiders held comfortable margins over both opponents, beating NMSU 89-53 and Northern Colorado 89-51.

First Place Finishes
200-medley relay: Jamie James, Dara Hembree, Debbie Kaufmann, Dorinda Jung, 1:55.26
500-yard freestyle: Amy Cahill, 23:35
200-yard individual medley: Lois Stanley, 2:24.26
100-yard freestyle: Dorinda Jung, 54.55
50-yard backstroke: Jamie James, 29.51
100-yard freestyle: Scott Stanley, 1:04.81
1-meter diving: Rene Cox, 230.2 (qualified her for pre-qualifying diving meet at the University of South Carolina at Columbia Feb. 16-17)
50-yard freestyle: Dorinda Jung, 25.49
100-yard backstroke: Jamie James, 1:04.91
200-yard freestyle: Debbie Kaufmann, 2:04.52
50-yard butterfly: Dorinda Jung, 28.93
3-meter diving: Melanie Halpin, 214.7
50-yard breaststroke: Dara Hembree, 33.79
100-yard breaststroke: Amy Cahill, 14.78
200-yard freestyle relay: Kaufmann, Cynthia Rinehart, Stanley, Cahill, 1:46.91

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State's Top Schoolboy Grid Prospects

Fort Worth Star-Telegram's Top 100

Table listing the top 100 prospects from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, including positions like Quarterbacks, Running Backs, Tight Ends, etc., and their respective schools and stats.

Table listing the top 100 prospects from the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, continuing from the previous table with defensive positions like Defensive Line, Defensive Backs, Linebackers, etc.

Texas Football's Top 90

Table listing the top 90 prospects from Texas Football, including positions like Quarterbacks, Running Backs, etc., and their respective schools and stats.

Table listing the top 100 prospects from the Dallas Times Herald, including positions like Quarterbacks, Running Backs, etc., and their respective schools and stats.

Table listing the top 100 prospects from the Dallas Times Herald, continuing from the previous table with defensive positions like Defensive Line, Defensive Backs, Linebackers, etc.

Advertisement for Scott Gloor's 'I Lost 80 LBS.' program, featuring a photo of Gloor and a list of benefits like 'No diet pills or injections' and 'Computerized Weightminder' guarantee.

Advertisement for Nutri System weight loss medical centers, located at 3724 20th Street - Oak Tree Village.

Table listing the top 100 prospects from the Houston Chronicle, including positions like Quarterbacks, Running Backs, etc., and their respective schools and stats.

Table listing the top 100 prospects from the Houston Chronicle, continuing from the previous table with defensive positions like Defensive Line, Defensive Backs, Linebackers, etc.

Table listing the top 100 prospects from the Greater Houston List, including positions like Quarterbacks, Running Backs, etc., and their respective schools and stats.

Advertisement for Michelin tires, featuring the Michelin Man and the slogan 'SURPRISE! Full & Mid-Size MICHELIN Radial Whitewalls For American Cars \$69'.

Table showing tire size, price, and load index (FET) for various Michelin tire models like XWW, 15 inch and XWW, 14 inch.

Advertisement for Shook Tire & Service, featuring a photo of a wheel alignment and the price '14.88 Most cars'.

Advertisement for Shook Tire & Service, listing contact information and branch locations across various cities like Brownfield, Leveland, Littlefield, etc.

Advertisement for Swift Foot athletic shoes, featuring the slogan 'Run A Mile And Your Feet Endure 1,500 Poundings!'.

Advertisement for West Texas Truck Center, located at 50th & Ave. A, offering parts, sales, and service.



BIRDIE FOR WATSON — Tom Watson acknowledges the applause of the gallery Saturday after sinking a birdie putt on the eighth hole at Cypress Creek in the first round of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. Watson was a stroke off the lead at the conclusion of the day's play. (AP Laserphoto)

Cook Slogs To Lead In Tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — John Cook slogged over rain-drenched fairways to a 6-under-par 66 and the lead Saturday after the twice-delayed first round of the \$225,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament.

Cook, a 23-year-old former national amateur champion, played his round at Cypress Point, which often yields the lower scores of the three courses used for this storm-plagued event that was two days late getting started.

A series of Pacific storms dumped more than five inches of rain on the Monterey Peninsula early in the week, washed out play Thursday and Friday and forced officials to reduce this to a three-round, 54-hole event now scheduled to end Monday.

Tom Watson, golf's dominant force and Player of the Year for the past four seasons, opened his 1981 campaign with a 67, also at Cypress Point, and was a single shot off the lead.

Also at 67 were Ben Crenshaw, 20-year-old Bobby Clampett and Greg Powers, a non-winning journeyman. Crenshaw and Powers also played at Cypress Point while Clampett had the best score of the bright, sunny day at Pebble Beach.

Tom Kite had a 68 at Pebble Beach. Jack Nicklaus, who has won this tournament three times, said he played "reasonably well but I couldn't get anything really close to the hole. I kept hitting three or four feet from the flag and pulling back 20 feet on the wet greens." He shot a 71 at Cypress Point.

His amateur partner, former President Gerald Ford, failed to help the team a single shot before what Nicklaus called "the biggest gallery I've ever seen at Cy-

press. In the 1949 Cotton Bowl, Kyle Rote played for Southern Methodist and in the same bowl game one year later his first cousin, Tobin Rote, played for Rice.

"He made some pars, but they were on holes where I made birdie, and he made some pars where he didn't get a shot," Nicklaus said.

Jerry Pate, Dr. Gil Morgan and David Graham, a winner last week in Phoenix, had 69s that represented the best scores at Spyglass Hill, the longest and probably toughest of the three courses.

"That's the one I'm worried about," said Watson, who will play that layout on the final day.

"Anybody who played Spyglass and is within two or three shots of the lead probably is the real leader of the golf tournament," said Kite.

Cook, who has yet to win in his brief

pro career, didn't make a bogey in what he called "my most solid round this year."

He didn't miss a green and missed only two fairways, a critical consideration in this tournament since the still-drenched, water-logged conditions forced officials to allow players to lift, clean and place balls in the fairway.

"We couldn't have played otherwise," Kite said.

Crenshaw agreed.

"It was tough out there," he said, clumps of wet grass and soggy sand clinging to his spikes.

"But any time you let these guys get their hands on the ball, they're going to shoot good scores. When you have pre-

ferred lies, you're not going to get fliers and the greens are so soft you can go right for the flag every time."

Crenshaw, who had only 23 putts for the round, once chipped in for a birdie, scored the only "2" of his career on the famed 16th at Cypress and played the back side in 30.

Cook scored once from 25 feet, reached a par-5 in two and two-putted for a birdie, had a couple of birdie putts from the 12-15 foot range and scored two deuces from six feet or less.

Watson started his season in rather uncertain fashion, going 5-5 on the first two holes. He more than made up for it with a burst of five birdies in a six-hole stretch beginning on the seventh.

Mrs. Palmer Stays In Front In LPGA Event

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Veteran Sandra Palmer struggled through tricky winds on the back nine Saturday, but took a 4-stroke lead after three rounds of the Ladies Professional Golf Association's \$100,000 Whirlpool Championship of Deer Creek.

Mrs. Palmer turned in a 1-over-par 74 for a 209 total after three rounds, 10 under par on the 6,260-yard, par-73 Deerfield Country Club Course.

Despite the scramble down the back nine, Mrs. Palmer added a stroke to her lead, moving four ahead of Janet Coles, Hollis Stacey and a rallying Silvia Bertolaccini, one of the few late finishers able to contend with the swirling winds.

Miss Bertolaccini was 3-under on the second nine holes for a 70 as the trio wound up at 213 going into Sunday's final round. Eight others, including the fading defending champion, JoAnne Carner, were at 215.

Mrs. Palmer, starting her 18th LPGA season and looking for her first title since 1977, came off the course complaining of the winds.

"You go up to the ball thinking of the shot you're going to make and then realize you have to aim the ball maybe 20 feet to the left or to the right of the pin to try and compensate for the wind," she said.

As the wind took over, Mrs. Palmer, then 12-under-par, bogeyed the 10th and 11th holes, hitting the sand on the 10th and three-putting the 11th as Mrs. Stacey parred both to pull within two strokes of the lead.

Miss Coles, meanwhile, triple-bogeyed the par-4 10th when her wedge shots kept crossing the green. She pulled a five-iron left into trees on her second shot. An eight-iron approach from that jungle sailed across and a sand wedge retrieve wouldn't stop, but finally a chip return made it, halting 20 feet past the pin. She two-putted.

Second at the start of the day, Miss Coles regained composure.

"I kept telling myself as I walked to the next tee that I'd have a triple bogey sometime and this was it," she explained. "I was more upset at the 18th."

That's where she fell into a tie for second when her efforts to convert the par-5 hole into a birdie sailed into water.

"Instead of a birdie, I got a bogey," Miss Coles said.

Mrs. Stacey also had her problems on the back nine, scoring a double-bogey 6 at the 12th when her tee shot went left out of bounds.

In at 215 with Mrs. Carner were Carolyn Hill, Kathy Whitworth, Sally Little, Bonnie Lauer, Vivian Brownlee, Judy Clark and Patty Hayes.

Pony League Directors Plan Meeting Today

The Lubbock Pony League Board of Directors will meet today at 6:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan at 50th Street and Orlando to discuss the upcoming season.

Parents of prospective 13 and 14 year old players are invited to attend the meeting.

The Pony League is Lubbock's only transition baseball league with base paths farther than those of Little League, but shorter than regulation baseball, and with players grouped by age (13 and 14). This program provides an excellent progression to regulation baseball distances.

Anyone wanting to manage, coach or assist is also invited to attend the meeting.

For further information, contact Mickey Sims at 792-4975.

In the five-game National League pennant playoff between Philadelphia and Houston in 1980, the two teams between them left 88 men on base.

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Scoggin-Dickey was a part of the national success Buick enjoyed in 1980. As the only American manufacturer of automobiles to show a sales increase, Buick offered the American public that extra something special. Scoggin-Dickey promoted this great product with an aggressive marketing program including daily ads in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal backed by large-space color ads. A great product, successful promotion, and satisfied customers. A combination that will lead Scoggin-Dickey to a great 1981.

Thank you Buick buyers...when you are ready again, we will be here.

Scoggin-Dickey Buick, 1917 Texas.

John Scoggin (seated)
Richard Dickey (standing)



THE SALE IS ON AT MODERN!



1981 IMPALA
\$7820⁹⁸

1981 CHEVETTE SCOOTER
\$5188⁰⁰

1981 MALIBU
\$7455¹⁴

DIESELS NOW AVAILABLE!
on IMPALAS and CAPRICES!
EPA 22 City; 34 Hwy

modern chevrolet
41st & Ave. Q 747-3211

IN STATE, OUT OF TOWN CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS MAY CALL THIS NUMBER... TOILE FREE 1-800-692-4212 CALLS ACCEPTED 8 AM TIL 4 PM MONDAYS THRU FRIDAY

Classified Advertising

THE MARKET PLACE OF THE SOUTH PLAINS

Section C-1 LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL Sunday Morning, February 1, 1981

Personal Notices: 2. Personal Notices. DEADBOLTS installed. Double Cylinder Locks. Garage Doors. Reasonable. 799-6419.

SILVER & GOLD FAUST COINS MEANS TOP CASH DOLLARS FOR YOUR COINS OR SCRAP GOLD & SILVER. SERVING THE LUBBOCK AREA AS BUYERS AND SELLERS SINCE 1970

Stenocall JANUARY SPECIALS EXAMPLE Automatic Dialers as low as \$9995

NEED CASH? DO NOT SELL Your GOLD, SILVER COINS, or STERLING until you visit with Ed at LUBBOCK GOLD & SILVER CO.

TOP CASH FOR ANYTHING GOLD OR SILVER BRING ITEMS TO LUBBOCK HILTON INN

UNBELIEVABLE PRICES for your class rings, wedding bands, bracelets, earrings, sterling silver spoons, forks, plates, Franklin Mint items.

DO NOT SELL YOUR OLD GOLD Let us use your old gold to make a new piece of jewelry for you.

BUYERS and REFINERS of PRECIOUS METALS. There's More of Everything in AVALANCHE JOURNAL WANT ADS!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES Sat., Sun., & Monday...4:00 PM Friday All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

OUT OF TOWN CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS MAY CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-692-4212 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS.

IF A NATURAL DISASTER TOMORROW HOW LONG WOULD YOUR FOOD SUPPLY LAST? Experts recommend that you store a year's supply of food for every one in your family.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX There's More of Everything in AVALANCHE JOURNAL WANT ADS!

5. Lost and Found LOST: Keys On Snap On Tool Keyring. In Vicinity Of 4th and Indiana.

8. Fran., Distr., Invest. MARKETING - Do you have a unique product or service? Consider franchising or distributorship.

9. Business For Sale LOT ON 4th ST EAST OF AVE H. 4.2 ZONE. 2476183.

WATER PURIFICATION We are a 27 year old National Corporation offering exclusive distribution.

9. Business For Sale AMAZING Opportunity - furniture and carpet business, together with over 75,000 sq. ft. of showrooms.

8. Fran., Distr., Invest. BARDHAL Industrial Oil Distribution. Available. Call Attrib.

TRUCK STOP FOR LEASE Top quality high volume established truck stop for lease.

A Knapp Shoe Store lets you make it on your own with lots of help from us.

11. Investments PIN Ball - Pool Tables - Video Games for sale. Family Fun World.

11. Investments PIN Ball - Pool Tables - Video Games for sale. Family Fun World.

24.Male or Female
4 STAR Hog Farm is now accepting applications for experienced husband and wife team, would train the right individuals, phone Ronnie after 4pm at 753-2211.

FULL and part-time light delivery work, must have car and knowledge of Lubbock, neat appearance a must, good pay, easy work, 742-3334.

SOME COLLEGE Required immediate opening, \$20,000 first year earnings, Fringe benefits. Monthly cash bonuses. Must be interested in working with young adults on college campus. Excellent opportunity for teachers, recent graduates. For interview call 763-8753.

R-N-73 WEEKENDS Only. Excellent salary. Lubbock Nursing Home, 4120 22nd Place.

ON THE WAY UP? Call EFFECTIVE RESUME WRITING today 799-3424

ENGINEERING JOBS
 We'll train. Free Good pay. 17-25 HSG. CALL collect 505-262-2441. M-W 9:30-4:30

WELDER TRAINING
 FREE. HSG to age 25. CALL collect 505-262-2442 M-W 9:30-4:30

BARBER STYLIST - full or part time 807 University, 763-9297

24.Male or Female
SECOND TIME AROUND FOR VETS
ATTENTION ALL VETS WHO SERVED HONORABLY!
 It may not be too late! That 20-year retirement may still be within your grasp! The Navy has special reentry programs for both Navy and other service veterans. Under these programs Navy vets can be guaranteed duty assignments or retrain under a new rating. Other service veterans can also retrain through Navy schools or depending on MOS or AFSC cross over to a Navy job and may be able to return in the same pay grade. To find out if you're eligible call collect: 505-262-2441 M-W 9:30-4:30

TECHNICAL CAREERS Free training, guaranteed employment for qualified high school grads. Good pay, rapid advancement, outstanding vacation and retirement benefits. Must relocate. Age 17-25 preferred. CALL collect 505-262-2442 M-W 9:30-4:30

NEEDED immediately licensed insurance sales people. Clients waiting. Will accept inquiries from non-licensed. Call AAA, Carol, 744-3434.

24.Male or Female
WANTED - Tough apartment manager. Rent only compensation. Apply at 1818 Broadway, IPMA.

CASUALTY UNDERWRITER
 Southwest Surplus Insurance El Paso, Texas

Sufficient experience to effectively price all lines of commercial casualty insurance. You will be securing business from 150 active subscribers in Texas and New Mexico. Full fringe benefits including retirement.
 Call Mr. Lowenthal at 915-779-2651, P.O. Box 9187, El Paso, Texas 79961.

Mt. Plains Nursing Center - LVN's needed 3-11. Excellent pay. Good benefits. 1 Free meal. Also - 3-11 Med Aide 5502 West 4th, 793-1111.

FULL & Part Time Cook-Apply in person, South Park Inn 3201 South Loop 289.

LOAN BROKER
 Interview business loan applicants. Ideal for experienced insurance, real estate, or business executive. Twentieth Century Finance, Mr. Brown, TOLL FREE 1-800-821-2608.

EVENING telephone sales 5-9PM, Monday-Friday, 10-2 Saturdays. Call 762-1926 between 5 & 9PM.

24.Male or Female
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
 For information regarding employment opportunities at Texas Tech University, call 742-2211

"EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION"

24.Male or Female
WE TRAIN
 Woman or Man - age 21 or over to sell & collect insurance on established route in this area. Must have high school education, own automobile. Right person will make \$12,000-15,000 1st year. Many company benefits.
 799-4391 for appointment EOE

LVN'S NEEDED: Francis Hospitality House, 4710 Slide Road, 797-3481. Insurance. Paid holidays. Good salary.

24.Male or Female
CARRIERS needed for delivery of evening edition of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. Small motor routes available in vicinity of 58th street through 71st street between Ave Q and University. Profits from \$50 to \$100. Small bond required. Call Claudia at A-J 762-8655 ext. 167 or 762-4859.

MEDICAL receptionist/secretary, typing and Medical dictation required. To start immediately. Call 794-2185 or 793-1955.

CPA or CANDIDATE - Entry-level to 3 years. Medium size Public Accounting firm in downtown Dallas. Minimum travel and overtime. Openings in Audit & Tax department. Send resume to: 701 First International Building, Dallas, Texas, 75270.

RESUME individually designed. Spans Typing Service. Check our Yellow Page listing under "Resumes"; call 799-0825.

HELP Wanted, full time, route person, full time bookkeeper, part time for phone calls. Contact Gene Sawyer, Abernathy, Texas, Phone 796-7558.

HAIRSTYLIST Needed at Great Expectations, Midland Park Mall, Midland, Texas. Guaranteed \$4.00 hourly, plus commission, paid holidays, sick pay, vacation pay, Health, Life and Dental Insurance. Call collect, Leigh Love, (813) 982-7961.

ENGINEERS
 Opportunities to grow with other professionals and advance your career. A leading manufacturer of bathroom fixtures in central Texas has the following needs:

- PROJECT ENGINEERS A/E WITH PLANT EXPANSION EXPERIENCE
- E TECH TIME AND MOTION STUDY BACKGROUND

Send confidential resume including salary history to Kohler Company, P.O. Box 1706, Brownwood, TX 76801, Attn: A.E. Kramer

An equal opportunity employer

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR
 Experienced Screw Machine Operator-needed. Operate single spindle screw machine & other related automatic equipment. Full time work. Day shift. Monday-Friday.
 Contact: Personnel Office for interview GRINNELL
FIRE PROTECTION SYSTEMS CO., INC.
 806-765-6691 EOE, M/F

POWER PLANT ENGINEER
 Mineral Wells, Texas
 Immediate opening for a qualified plant engineer. Responsibilities include plant engineering and supervision of certain areas of plant maintenance. Degree in Electrical or Mechanical Engineering and a minimum of four(4) years industrial experience in power plants or large industrial plants is required.
 Competitive salary and excellent advancement opportunities. Benefits include medical, dental, life and disability insurance, a pension plan and relocation assistance.
 To apply, send resume and salary history to Manager of Personnel.
BRAZOS ELECTRIC POWER COOPERATIVE, INC.
 HOME OFFICE: 2404 LACALLE
 WACO, TEXAS 76706 (817) 752-2501

The Brazos System
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HARDWARE/SOFTWARE/MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS
 Begin a new career search today! Nationwide representation-specializing in the South!
 We are searching for contributors and managers with salaries from \$21-\$55K. EE, ME, CS, IE or math degrees required. Don't delay, the marketplace is booming!
 Call us collect or send your resume for confidential representation at no cost to you. We work with 1200 firms in the electronics, aerospace, mechanical, computer & energy field.

CALL 8 AM - 6 PM COLLECT
 214-357-9196
OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED
PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT, INC.
 PO Box 35442
 Dallas, Texas 75235

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
 Opportunity for petroleum engineer with 4 years production & drilling experience to joining aggressive, independent petroleum organization as production manager of subsidiary company located near Pittsburg, Penn. Responsibilities will include producing 800 existing gas wells, operating gathering systems, and carrying out an aggressive drilling program.
 Qualified applicants should send their resume to:

Damson Oil Corporation
 P.O. Box 235
 Yatesboro, Pennsylvania 16263
 Attention: Mr. Robert L. Holman

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center
 WE BELIEVE that life is a gift from God. Each person's life is of very great value and deserves respect and care in all its stages from conception until death.
 If you share our philosophy, won't you consider joining us in this most important mission.

- RN'S
- LVN'S

Positions also available:
 •Surgical Tech
 •Occup. Therapist
 •Assis. supr. for surgery
 •Monitor Tech
 •X-Ray Tech
 •Med. Trans.

4000 24th St.
 Lubbock, Texas 79410
 (806) 792-6812 Ext. 451

REGISTERED NURSES
 "Come Get Better With Us"
 Nurses deserve a new approach to staffing—We offer a unique pattern which allows 26 weeks of work per year along with the following extras:

- Salary based on qualifications and experience
- Generous shift differentials
- Tuition reimbursement for graduate nurses
- Company paid health insurance, life insurance, and retirement plan
- Affiliation with the world's leading health care management company
- Opportunities for transfer to more than 180 associated facilities.
- Company stock purchase plan available
- Participation in our "people oriented" patient care

CURRENT OPENINGS FOR REGISTERED NURSES
 3-11—Charge Nurse, Surgical Unit
 Charge Nurse, Med Surg Unit
 Charge Nurse, OB GYN
 11-7—Critical Care Unit
 Labor & Delivery
 Charge Nurse, Surgical Unit
 Charge Nurse, OB GYN

IMMEDIATE OPENING ALSO AVAILABLE FOR:
 Radiologic Technologist, Full-time
 For additional information call:
 Personnel Director
 South Park Hospital
 6610 Quaker Avenue
 Lubbock, Texas 79413
 806 792-7112 ext. 135
 We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
 has immediate openings for

7-3, 3-11, 11-7.

- Full & Part-Time
- Registered Nurses
- Licensed Vocational Nurses
- OR Technicians
- OR Nurses

We offer you

- Free Life-Health-Dental Insurance
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Holidays
- Competitive Salaries
- Excellent Working Conditions

Caring is what we do best.



HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
 2412 50TH STREET (806) 796-8251
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79412

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RN's LVN's
WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
 A health care center of **AMI**

We need you 11-7, 3-11. You get "health-life ins. benefits" "vacation" "sick leave" "holidays" "RN's every other weekend off."

Part Time & Full Time immediate interviews

Contact: Donna Woolman
 Director of Personnel
 765-9381 ext 120

Drilling Fluids Representative

IMCO Services, a division of Halliburton Company, is seeking qualified people to train as Sales and Service Representatives. In the oil field you will be known as a Mud Engineer. You'll make daily wellsite analysis of drilling fluids; interpret well conditions and complications; and recommend appropriate action.

Successful candidates should have 2 to 4 years of college, at minimum a high school education. Previous rig experience is preferred, but not required.

An 8-week training program is provided at our Houston headquarters. After that you will be permanently assigned to any of our areas of operation within the lower 48 states. Starting salary is \$16,800 annually with a year-end performance bonus and company car. In addition, you will enjoy comprehensive benefits and opportunities for advancement and professional growth. Send resume with salary history to: KELLY BROOKE, Dept. 201

IMCO SERVICES
 A Halliburton Company
 Manpower Utilization
 P.O. Box 22605
 2400 West Loop South
 Houston, Texas 77027

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
 Look into your future! Step up your pace and join West Texas Therapy Associates, Inc.

Offering

- Incentive Compensation
- Career Security
- Professional Satisfaction
- Decision Making Involvement

Immediate openings available in hospital & clinical situation. All applicant inquiries strictly confidential. For immediate consideration contact:

Eric S. Goodwin RPT, MA
 Physical Therapy Departments
 765-9381 ext 139 795-9301 ext 33
 Mobile Unit: 765-4727 Home: 744-1286

COMMERCIAL CREDIT/ COLLECTIONS

DATAPOINT is searching for the best Commercial Credit/Collections professionals in the business. Our phenomenal growth has created many outstanding opportunities in our San Antonio headquarters.

Two to five years commercial credit or collections experience can put you into a fast-paced organization where change and growth are an everyday challenge. Excellent communications skills are a must. Professional and Supervisory positions are immediately available.

DATAPOINT...CHALLENGE, OPPORTUNITY, AND GROWTH!

DATAPOINT offers you an outstanding opportunity to join an aggressive computer company in a position with good visibility and excellent mid-management career potential.

Please send your resume with salary history to Personnel Manager, Datapoint Corporation, Marketing Division, 9725 Datapoint Dr., MS M-84, San Antonio, Texas 78284.

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H.

DATAPOINT
 Marketing Division

MOTOROLA...THE PATH TO THE FUTURE



Bridging the frontiers of new communications electronics and technologies is what we do at Motorola's Mobile Products Division in Fort Worth. We not only produce the world's most sophisticated and futuristic commercial communications systems and products, but we do it in one of the nation's fastest-growing and productive areas...the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex. This progressive and dynamic area is tuned into the future, which is why we are proud to be a part of it, because we can continue our leadership position in communications technologies and live in an area that offers us the best...professionally, personally and financially.

Motorola representatives will be in Lubbock to interview people with ability and experience in the following areas:

- ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS** with microprocessor experience for RF Analog and Digital design and development of two-way radios.
- MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEERS** with 1-3 years experience for mechanical design and development of two-way communications products from start to finish.
- MECHANICAL MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS** with experience in product-related manufacturing problems and in high-volume, electronic-related environment.

We think your future is today with Motorola in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex and encourage you to make a small investment in that future.

FOR A LOCAL INTERVIEW, CALL TWYLA BELLINGER COLLECT AT (817) 232-6367

MOTOROLA INC.
 MOBILE PRODUCTS DIVISION
 P.O. Box 2931 Ft. Worth, Texas 76113
 An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

74. Male or Female
WANTED IMMEDIATELY Employment in your own home...

24. Male or Female
FIELD Engineer, EDP-General Business Systems...

24. Male or Female
\$555 EXTRA MONEY \$555 Supplement your income by working as a Security Guard...

24. Male or Female
ACTION Center Manager, Midwest Manufacturer of Agricultural Application Equipment...

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
NEED Real Estate Salespeople Small congenial office...

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
SALES RECRUITER — Man or woman, National company is interviewing for sales recruiter...

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
REAL ESTATE CAREER Before you decide, let us tell you about our training program...

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE OFFICE desires to add to our staff of Associates...

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
LUMBER WHOLESALERS MAN West Texas area, salary, commission, and benefits...

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR Full-Time AUTO MECHANICS AND PART-TIME SALES

FASHION ARTIST Experienced in commercial art preferred...

WANTED Paint Shop Supervisor Major manufacturing company building modern paint facility...

FIELD ENGINEER Norand Corporation, a dynamic growth-oriented company providing computerized integrated information systems...

\$100,000+ Largest cash flow management company in the world desires top professional sales people...

IF YOU CAN SELL TO BUSINESS If you're a proven pro in business of industrial sales...

SALES REPRESENTATIVE To cover a territory of: West Texas & Southern New Mexico

SALES PERSON FOR LUBBOCK TERRITORY Experienced necessary in industrial maintenance chemicals or wiping materials...

IF YOU ARE A PRO LET'S GO! \$50.00 PER YEAR (Commission) NEW PACKAGE NO TRAVEL...

Product Manager... to 27,000 Brand Mgr. exp. 2+ yrs snack foods

SIMPLEX SALES ENGINEER EE or Mech Engineering Degree Sell & Specify Multi-function Micro Processor Based Equip.

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES Is seeking individuals for full-time positions as clerks, assistant managers and manager trainees...

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED Minimum 2 Years Diesel Experience

ACCOUNTANT — Degree + 1-3 years general or cost experience...

BAUSCH & LOMB An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE SALES THE BUREAU OF NATIONAL AFFAIRS, INC. (BNA) is a private organization publishing legal, economic, labor, tax, financial, environmental, safety and energy information...

ATTENTION: Licensed Agent Insurance Agents Only those agents that need to work and want to work will be considered for this position...

26. Situation Wanted ADVANCED Locksmithing Diploma, NLA Bonded Security Training Job - Telephone 866-4370

UP TO \$5.00 per hour Men—Students—Housewives 30 people for local radio station promotion...

MED RECORDS TECHNICIAN II ART with extensive knowledge of all functions of medical records department...

Western Data Centers, Inc. P.O. Box 1308 Amarillo, TX 79105

EXPERIENCED BANQUET SET-UP PERSON Full time, flexible hours, Good benefits, Apply in person only!

INSERVICE COORDINATOR Challenging Position in Health Care, West Texas Area, Travel Necessary...

SALES A SUCCESSFUL COMPANY WITH A UNIQUE PHILOSOPHY You, the sales representative, are our most important asset...

EXECUTIVE SALES THE BUREAU OF NATIONAL AFFAIRS, INC. (BNA) is a private organization publishing legal, economic, labor, tax, financial, environmental, safety and energy information...

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY Men and Women Will You Earn \$25,000 to \$30,000 this year and more in future years?

DRAFTING 1. Architectural 2. Mechanical 3. Structural 4. Electrical & Electronic 5. Pipe Beginning & Advance Phases

SANITARIAN Salary range \$1,236-\$1,791 monthly. Plans and conducts sanitary inspections in enforcing public health ordinances...

SUPERVISING SANITARIAN Salary range \$1,390-\$2,016 monthly. Supervises the work of Sanitarians assigned to a geographical section of the City...

WE CAN HELP! We offer the shift & days YOU want to work. We are an exciting company with a proven track record & reputation...

METHODIST HOSPITAL Information regarding employment opportunities at Methodist Hospital may be obtained by calling 793-4184

DIETICIAN Challenging Position in Health Care, West Texas Area, Travel Necessary...

SALES A SUCCESSFUL COMPANY WITH A UNIQUE PHILOSOPHY You, the sales representative, are our most important asset...

EXECUTIVE SALES THE BUREAU OF NATIONAL AFFAIRS, INC. (BNA) is a private organization publishing legal, economic, labor, tax, financial, environmental, safety and energy information...

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY Men and Women Will You Earn \$25,000 to \$30,000 this year and more in future years?

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES We can train you OFFICE MACHINES (IBM Key punch included) in 3 months

DRAFTING PERSONNEL NEEDED (All Levels) Odessa based manufacturer of portable drilling rigs needs experienced draftsman for designer & detail position...

QUALITY HEALTH CARE SERVICES, INC. Can you work 4 hours? 2 days? Join our professional nursing registry...

OPENINGS Relief RNS 3-11 Fulltime RN and Relief 11-7 Must have Experience Vacation Health Benefits Equal Opportunity Employer

LUBBOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL For more information regarding employment opportunities at Lubbock General Hospital Call 743-3352

DIETICIAN Challenging Position in Health Care, West Texas Area, Travel Necessary...

SALES A SUCCESSFUL COMPANY WITH A UNIQUE PHILOSOPHY You, the sales representative, are our most important asset...

EXECUTIVE SALES THE BUREAU OF NATIONAL AFFAIRS, INC. (BNA) is a private organization publishing legal, economic, labor, tax, financial, environmental, safety and energy information...

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY Men and Women Will You Earn \$25,000 to \$30,000 this year and more in future years?

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES We can train you OFFICE MACHINES (IBM Key punch included) in 3 months

QUALITY HEALTH CARE SERVICES, INC. Can you work 4 hours? 2 days? Join our professional nursing registry...

OPENINGS Relief RNS 3-11 Fulltime RN and Relief 11-7 Must have Experience Vacation Health Benefits Equal Opportunity Employer

LUBBOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL For more information regarding employment opportunities at Lubbock General Hospital Call 743-3352

DIETICIAN Challenging Position in Health Care, West Texas Area, Travel Necessary...

SALES A SUCCESSFUL COMPANY WITH A UNIQUE PHILOSOPHY You, the sales representative, are our most important asset...

EXECUTIVE SALES THE BUREAU OF NATIONAL AFFAIRS, INC. (BNA) is a private organization publishing legal, economic, labor, tax, financial, environmental, safety and energy information...

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY Men and Women Will You Earn \$25,000 to \$30,000 this year and more in future years?

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES We can train you OFFICE MACHINES (IBM Key punch included) in 3 months

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

47. Miscellaneous 48. Garage Sale 48. Garage Sale 48. Garage Sale 48. Garage Sale 48. Garage Sale

48. Garage Sale 48. Garage Sale 48. Garage Sale 48. Garage Sale 48. Garage Sale 48. Garage Sale

CRUCE AND LONG AUCTIONS Monday, February 2, 1981 - Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. Sharp

DAVE ROBERSON & OTHERS - Owners I am quitting Farming to devote full time to distributorship of Adventure Vehicle Business. Limited dealerships are available in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California and Oklahoma.

Tuesday, February 3, 1981 - Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. LOCATED: From Otton, Texas, 1 mile East on Highway 70 then 4 miles North to E. End then 1/2 mile East.

JIM STEELE & OTHERS - Owners I am retiring from Farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:

TRACTORS, STRIPPER, COMBINE, CORNHED, GRAIN CARTS, PICKUPS, CAMPER, TRAILERS, TANKS, IRRIGATION, TRUCK, TRACTOR, HOPPER, BOTTOM, TRAILER, GRAIN CARTS

Friday, February 6, 1981 - Sale Time: 10:30 a.m. LOCATED: From Bule, Texas (Bule is located 18 miles West of Littlefield, Texas on Highway 54, 1 mile West on Highway 54 then 1 mile North OR From Ennis, Texas, 5 miles East on Highway 54 then 1/2 mile North.

PAUL YONG - Owner I am retiring from Farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:

TRACTORS, STRIPPER, COMBINE, CORNHED, GRAIN CARTS, PICKUPS, CAMPER, TRAILERS, TANKS, IRRIGATION, TRUCK, TRACTOR, HOPPER, BOTTOM, TRAILER, GRAIN CARTS

Wednesday, February 4, 1981 - Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. LOCATED: From Kress, Texas, 3 miles North on Highway 87 then 3 1/2 miles West OR From Tulla, Texas, 4 miles South on Highway 87 then 3 1/2 miles West.

CARL M. WEATHERS & OTHERS - Owners I am retiring from Farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:

TRACTORS, COMBINE, CORNHED, GRAIN CARTS, PICKUPS, CAMPER, TRAILERS, TANKS, IRRIGATION, TRUCK, TRACTOR, HOPPER, BOTTOM, TRAILER, GRAIN CARTS

Saturday, February 7, 1981 - Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. LOCATED: From Tulla, Texas, 8 miles West on Highway 86 to Lakeview Gin then 3 miles North on F.M. Highway 1426 then 1 1/2 miles West OR From Ragsy, Texas, 14 miles West & South on F.M. Highway 1426 then 1 1/2 miles West OR From Ragsy, Texas, 11 miles East on Highway 86 then 3 miles North on F.M. Highway 1426 then 1/2 mile West.

JOE KEMPER & OTHERS - Owners I am quitting Farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:

TRACTORS, COMBINE, CORNHED, GRAIN CARTS, PICKUPS, CAMPER, TRAILERS, TANKS, IRRIGATION, TRUCK, TRACTOR, HOPPER, BOTTOM, TRAILER, GRAIN CARTS

CRUCE AND LONG AUCTIONS TERMS OF SALE: CASH ALL ACCOUNTS SETTLED DAY OF SALE. LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE WHICH TRUCK AVAILABLE ON SATURDAY BRING YOUR TRUCK OR TRACTOR

Buying or selling, you need the help of a qualified professional. A REALTOR® can advise you on financing and market value. And your REALTOR® has access to all properties available. Pick a pro...pick a REALTOR®!

Real Estate for Sale. Margaret Williams, REALTORS, INC. 793-0703 Suite 105 4630-50th. RUSH BEAUTY—Mexican tile floors... PAT HAM 795-1091 SALES LEADER DECEMBER... BOND MONEY AVAILABLE

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. REDUCED for Quick Sale, Good Duplex, commercially zoned... FRENCH chateaux REALTORS 422-34th 792-1243

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. NEW Two story—\$42,000—3407 101st Street... ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors 5313 50th WE BUY EQUITIES 793-2575

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BY OWNER 3-2-1 fireplace, refrigerator, air conditioning... TOM O'JIBWAY CONSTRUCTION 2803-41st Great for entertaining, 3-2-1, huge den, large bdr's, super neighborhood.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 11.05% financing available For Appt. 797-9616 Barbara O'Jibway—Broker

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. RICK CANUP 793-0677 YOU CAN AFFORD TO BUY NOW WITH BOND MONEY... LOOKING TO BUY A HOUSE? CHECK THESE:

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. WILDON REAL ESTATE Linda Tipps Walden Broker 792-8256

Stinsons, inc. 3333 82nd at Indiana 792-3733 GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING... BOND LOANS NOW AVAILABLE OPEN HOUSE

Tommy Norman REALTORS 4915-34th 795-9314 BOND MONEY AVAILABLE Large 4 Bedroom, den, dining... CALL TODAY

Land and Associates 8302 Indiana 795-5506 CAMPBELL BUILDERS presents the perfect home... DRIVE A LITTLE—SAVE A LOT!

3419-82nd 793-2881 or 799-3614 New Homes \$39,500 & Up

U usually nice, remodeled, low equity & 3200 pmts... S urprising that this site is not sold... A ssume low equity, 10% interest rate on this beautiful 3 bedroom...

LANDMARK REALTORS The Marketing Difference 63 BR. Brick, 6000 Equity, 10% FHA... 63 BR w/scraps, Garage... 62 or 63 BR, Fireplace, Trailer... 62 or 63 BR, 2 Baths, Brick, 3200

RON McCLENDON & ASSOCIATES 792-3307 4300 FT OF LUXURY 2 1/2 Story, 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, formal living dining plus breakfast room, beautiful landscaping, golf course 1/4 mile

Century 21 BIG STATE 797-4381 3833 50th TWO OFFICES 793-8111 TO SERVE YOU SW Loop 289 11.05% BOND MONEY CALL US!

DRAKE REAL ESTATE 794-4160 (NEW HOMES OPEN WEST LUBBOCK) HOMES UNDER \$39,000 LAST TIME 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, Corner lot Ref. Air—Gas Appliances...

Mary Marti, Realtors 3307 82nd 793-3212 LUBBOCK'S FINEST HOMES EXECUTIVE ONE OF A KIND CONTEMPORARY 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, 2 large entertaining area, loft gameroom, Sauna & Deck off master... \$159,900

WEBB REAL ESTATE 792-4801 11.05% MORTGAGES NOW AVAILABLE. SELECT YOUR NEW HOME AND MAKE YOUR APPLICATION FOR LOAN TODAY! ONLY 5% DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED, NEW BRICK ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES ARE PRICED FROM \$38,500 — \$60,000. SOME FINISHED AND READY, SOME TO PICK COLORS, MANY FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM. DON'T MISS OUT ON WHAT MIGHT BE YOUR LAST CHANCE TO OWN YOUR OWN BEAUTIFUL HOME. CALL TODAY FOR MORE DETAILS AND LOCATIONS.

BRAXTON HAMBLEN REALTORS 2500 20th St. 3 BR \$45,950... 2500 20th St. 3 BR \$45,950... 2500 20th St. 3 BR \$45,950... 2500 20th St. 3 BR \$45,950

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 797-3343 4212 50th 11.05% BOND MONEY FOR NEW AND USED HOMES AVAILABLE HERE. LAKE RAMON CANYON with a breathtaking view of the lake from a spacious sun-drenched 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with large walk-in closets, 24x7 cathedral beamed den w/ fireplace. All built-in appliances. Extra sharp! Immediate possession \$87,000.

ABSOLUTELY BEST VALUE 3-2-1 with Den. Over 1800 Sq. Ft. Fireplace, High efficiency refrigerator, air unit, storm windows and doors, storm cellar, Maedgen, Wilson, Coronado schools. Old fashion price at \$41,950.

MR. INVESTOR Don't miss these 2 new ARELYN COX duplexes. All tested & SUPER SHARP. 80% financing available. \$69,500. MELONIE PARK SOUTH—LARGE BASEMENT—Picture Perfect New Carpet, new paint, beautiful yard, 4 BR, 3 bath & gameroom... \$105,000.

LANDMARK REALTORS The Marketing Difference 63 BR. Brick, 6000 Equity, 10% FHA... 63 BR w/scraps, Garage... 62 or 63 BR, Fireplace, Trailer... 62 or 63 BR, 2 Baths, Brick, 3200

Edwards and ABERNATHIE "Flexible Financing" Owner doesn't need the money or the house—will carry paper—trade on New Mexico property or wherever—On the 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, cottage at 2317 22nd & Call Hwy. 292-2424.

Regency REALTORS 8212 Itasca Suite G 797-6464 LET US EXPLAIN THE 11.05% BOND MONEY — CALL US! WITH \$5,000 DOWN, Owner will carry note at 10%, 3 bedroom brick near Tech... CLOSE TO TECH 1902-29th, will FHA or VA, new carpet, earthtones, only \$20,000... IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 3/2 with fireplace, done in earthtones. New kitchen... \$29,000

ON SUNDAY CALL M.B. Feaster 794-2877 or 797-3383 After 6 P.M. Call 797-3383

GOOD INVESTMENT - \$21,400 Equity buys SUPER SHARP 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath Duplex... \$59,500 BRING OFFER — CONTEMPORARY EXECUTIVE HOME w/ BR beauty Gourmet kitchen, 2 living areas, heated pool & Spa. MELONIE GARDENS... \$129,900

UNIQUE description of this fabulous and comfortable 3000 square foot of live ability and features too many to describe all in one place! Large frame home with low equity of \$5,000... \$27,000

"The Test of Time!" 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, just listed! The price of gasoline make this charming home even more desirable to buy! Myrtle St. Pat, 799-2116, Doug, 745-1271

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER, 3-2-2 Fireplace, Covered Patio, Garage Opener...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SMALL House For Sale. Just Completely Remodeled, Detached Garage...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
04212 35th #1793 0418 34th #1794 0272 35th #1834 0270 04th #1795 0160 4th #1833 0566 08th #1791 0103 Ave. P (Quad) #1837 0215 25th Duplex #1837 0206 22nd Duplex #1836 0208 Ave. T #1838 0591 Amherst #1793 0434 Harvard #1797 0418 Globe, low equity VA #1812 0236 Ave. T #1839 1502 E. 8th St. Ready now 3 bed room, 1 bath, Carpet, Fenced yard...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
TECH TERRACE
Across from park
By Owner, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, just remodeled. New carpet, hardwood floors and much more. Call for appointment.
797-9008 or 765-0801
2016 5th
No agents

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
2 UNIT RENTAL
\$19,500
Will finance
Rents for \$350
REDCARPET ALL-PRO REALTY
797-3444
AFFORDABLE
3 Bedrooms, 3 baths, near Christ the King, Haynes, & E. Evans Schools. Owner carry part of equity. \$64,950.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WE WILL SELL YOUR HOUSE FOR \$999
1207 73rd. Clean 3 BR with workshop & car, payments \$25/mo.
3817 33rd. Super clean 3 BR, \$6000 equity. Assume VA.
5412 8th. Energy-efficient contemporary. Check Key 'Show Home'. Don't fail to see this one.
5532 17th Pl. 3 BR brick, completely remodeled. \$49,950.
5409 74th. Farran's nicest. Interest only escalates to 10%.
4619 45th. Low equity, FHA, Super Clean!

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
84. Houses
3213 92nd - CONTEMPORARY - Storage unbelievable. Many built-ins. 4-2-2 or library. Conventional VA. Nine Trammel. Realtor, 793-4580.
NEAR TECH - 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Excellent terms! Ernestyn Kelly, Owner-Realtor, 743-9216.
NICE 3 Bedrooms! 2518 82nd. Completely remodeled! 3750 Equity. Payments \$351. No qualifying to assume FHA loan! Charles Graham, Realtor-Owner, 793-6311.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!
SHADY Yard on cul-de-sac, brick, spacious bedrooms, quality you will appreciate. West Lubbock. Fantastic financing. \$47,900. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.
FIX-UP. Needs light repairs to make good home or rental, nice area. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
1970 MOBILE HOME #70 Park Avenue, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & air conditioner. \$28-499.
FREE Estimates - Moving, Block, Anchoring, Underlating, All Types, Repairs For Mobile Homes. 792-4241.
MOVING, blocking, anchoring, Hou Dug, 744-8325.
H & J Roofing, Rumble proof and seal your home, flat top home, or metal building. 894-6264 or 894-4437 or 894-4438.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
1970 MOBILE HOME #70 Park Avenue, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & air conditioner. \$28-499.
FREE Estimates - Moving, Block, Anchoring, Underlating, All Types, Repairs For Mobile Homes. 792-4241.
MOVING, blocking, anchoring, Hou Dug, 744-8325.
H & J Roofing, Rumble proof and seal your home, flat top home, or metal building. 894-6264 or 894-4437 or 894-4438.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
10% INTEREST! \$4500 dn. owner fin. 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1/2. 1565 square feet, 40th & Indiana - doors. Central humidifier, brick - redwood, self-clean oven, automatic yard lights, fireplace, barbecue, tree-peg, pool, 799-5246.
\$7,000 EQUITY - non-escalating loan. Almost new, Parks, Realtor, 793-4489.
10% INTEREST! \$4500 dn. owner fin. 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1/2. 1565 square feet, 40th & Indiana - doors. Central humidifier, brick - redwood, self-clean oven, automatic yard lights, fireplace, barbecue, tree-peg, pool, 799-5246.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ONE of a Kind. 3-2-1.2. 2200 sq. ft. custom in excellent Southwest location. Traditional exterior with open concept interior. Large den, sunken two level brick surround, large fire place, huge master bedroom, Island kitchen, mature landscaping. Call for appointment, 85, 765-7481.
OWNER, Wilcox Realtors 793-6789.
BASEMENT, gameroom is only 1 attraction in this 3-2-1 in Shawlwater. Many extras. Good loan. 66A. Colliyar-Wilcox Realtors 793-6789.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
TECH TERRACE
Across from park
By Owner, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, just remodeled. New carpet, hardwood floors and much more. Call for appointment.
797-9008 or 765-0801
2016 5th
No agents

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No agents

OPEN HOUSE

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A REALTOR MAKES!
1. A REALTOR has ready buyers for your property.
2. A REALTOR knows market value.
3. A REALTOR provides referral service between cities.
4. A REALTOR synchronizes your "buy and sell" transactions.
5. A REALTOR is an expert in finance counseling.
6. A REALTOR knows the best method of selling or buying property.
7. A REALTOR is a Professional and real estate is his profession.
8. A REALTOR accepts the responsibility of serving you.

OPEN 1-5
3817 33rd
1740 Equity
FHA 10%
Bob Ottani, 797-7966
Earl Swindler, Realtors

OPEN SUN.
2-5
5224 89th
Good equity, formal dining, sprinkler system, beautiful drapes.
Mary 797-3949
Century 21 Academy
Carl Sanders, Realtors
797-4251

OPEN HOUSE
2-6 p.m.
4402
88th Place
Jim Turner Quality Built 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Study / Office, Formal Living / Dining and Gameroom! Luxury of Lakeridge Country Club Estates with privacy of Cul-De-Sac! 3650 Sq. Ft. of heated area. \$145,000. Come and See or Call Ron McClelland Real Estate, 792-3307 2-1

OPEN HOUSE
2-6 PM
8608
VICKSBURG AVENUE
LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES
JIM TURNER BETTER FINE TWO-STORY DELUXE 4BR, 3 1/2 BATH, LIVING ROOM, FORMAL DINING, GAME ROOM, W/WET BAR, WALK-IN 8x6 CEDAR CLOSET OFF MASTER BEDROOM, 38 x 7 COVERED PATIO ON GOLF COURSE. 4111.95 SQ. FT. OF HEATED AREA, 2 HEATING AND AIR UNITS, 2 HOT WATER HEATERS AND SPECIAL QUALITY DECOR ... SECOND TO NONE!! \$174,500. COME AND SEE OR CALL JIM TURNER, 795-4326. RON McCLENDON REAL ESTATE

OPEN 2-5 PM
(Weather Permitting)
5715-35th St.
3-2-2. \$58,500
718-14th St.
Shallowater
3-2-2. \$64,500.
COLLIAR-WILCOX REALTORS
793-6789

Edwards and ABERNATHIE
Open House 2:00 to 5:00
3102 42nd
In The World of the Ordinary
A small pocket of homes, individually executed sharing a post & beam cover, plus 3 bedrooms, formal living "Hauersham", Bernice, 743-1290, Clif 799-6370.
OPEN 9:50-3:00
Country Living
In town, large deep lot with rambling older home, versatile floor plan, open plus 3 bedrooms, formal living, purchaser can buy an appraisal with nothing down! 4 bedrooms, separated, needs some updating! Redine, 799-4685.
Son & Fan!!
Contemporary Living!!
Rippling blue waters, new pool, set-back cover, plus 3 bedrooms and library! Better than new! Pat, 799-2016, Nadine, 799-4485.
Flexible Financing!!
Owner doesn't need the money or the house - will carry paper, trade in New Mexico property or whatever. Drive by a quaint 2 bedroom cottage at 3217 22nd & Call Neil, 892-2424.

OPEN SUNDAY
2 P.M. - 5 P.M.
4302-SPH
Lovely older home. Sunroom, Courtyard, 3 bedrooms. All kinds of financing available. Collins Co. Realtors. 793-0761

OPEN 2-6!
5004 44th
3-2-2. \$41,950
Braxton Hamblen Realtors
795-3886

TECH TERRACE
3305 23rd
Owner Financed
3600 Sq. Ft.
\$119,950
Schwarzenbach Realty
2201 University

Open House
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
5218-93rd
5220 93rd
The Meadows
\$57,950.00
4414 58th St.
\$47,950.00
2320 55th
4715 78th
5306 88th
Regency REALTORS
797-6464 2-1

OPEN HOUSE
2-5
5224 89th
Good equity, formal dining, sprinkler system, beautiful drapes.
Mary 797-3949
Century 21 Academy
Carl Sanders, Realtors
797-4251

OPEN HOUSE
2-5
5204 89th St.
Westwind, Realtors

LANDMARK REALTORS
OPEN FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION
TODAY
2 to 5 pm
Your visit can become worthwhile!

OPEN HOUSE
8106 Ave. U
2:00-5:00
Immaculate Dolhouse 3/2/2 \$44,950
2503 41st Street
1:00-5:00
Non-escalating loan
Equity Buy-Payment \$231
CHAPMAN & COMPANY
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

Johnny's GAMBLE AND ASSOCIATES, INC.
3417 73RD 797-6537
Sunday 2-5
4405-88th Pl
4403-89th
5229-94th
3110-11 96th
3236-66th (Duplex) 2-1

OPEN HOUSE
3-5
5224 89th
Good equity, formal dining, sprinkler system, beautiful drapes.
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Century 21 Academy
Carl Sanders, Realtors
797-4251

OPEN HOUSE
LAST 3 BR. TOWNHOME ONE BR. TOWNHOME
11.05% BOND MONEY Available for limited time
SUNDAY 2-5 PM
Jacon
794-3895

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797-4251

4 OPEN HOUSES 1-6
HAYS ESTATES
South on Slide Road to stables on 114th St. Turn west 1 mile to Frankford, South 2 blocks. 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3 baths, basements, gamerooms Unique underground heating-cooling unit. 2 ready for occupancy. 1 under construction. 1 Acre Tracts. \$69,500-\$89,500
OPINE GROVE ESTATES
2 blocks behind Badley Lumber Company on Brownfield Highway, New Orleans Style 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, wet-bar, 2 story, under construction. \$126,500
GENE TURNER CONSTRUCTION
794-4494

MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC.
Open Sunday 2-5 p.m.
3215 94th
5231 92nd
4408 88th
3203 92nd
8614 Knoxville
4414-16 88th (12% Financing)
3307-82nd 793-3212
OPEN HOUSE
(weather permitting)
2:00-5:00 P.M.
FARRAR DEL NORTE-5703 63rd. New ARELYN COX, 2 BR, 2 bath and study..... \$69,950
QUAKER HEIGHTS-4714 79th, SUPER SHARP, 4 BR, 3 bath, draped and landscaped.....\$74,950
THE MEADOWS-5233 87th, BETTER THAN NEW, Custom built 4 BR, draped and landscaped.....\$79,950

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Open Sunday 2-5 p.m.
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4408 88th
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SUNDAY 2-5 PM
Jacon
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CHAPMAN AND COMPANY'S BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS®
3311 81st Suite G • 797-3738

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
 M SYSTEM 10x50 Mobile Home
 Perfect job-site trailer. Can be seen
 1/2 mile southwest of Wolfport on
 Brownfield Highway. 86-9279. 795-
 8524.

CRAMPED FOR SPACE? Add-a-
 room to your mobile home. Call for
 free estimate. 763-8564. Morgan.

16X73 MOBILE HOME: 2 Bedroom,
 2 Bath, Fully Furnished, Excellent
 Condition. 236-2151.

AUST Sell: 1977 12x60 Amherst
 Excellent condition. Small equity.
 Take over payments. Camelot No.
 127. 745-1065.

1978 FLAMINGO: 14X70. Two bed-
 room, two bath, refrigerated air.
 Call 793-7247 after 5PM.

FOR Sale: 14X72. Three bedroom,
 two bath. Very nice. 795-2860.

14X74. 1977 BROADMORE: Mobile
 Home. Two full baths, partially fur-
 nished, equity and take up pay-
 ments. 746-7275. 863-2853. Ask for
 Frances.

14X72 MARK V: two bedroom, two
 bath, fully furnished, fireplace air
 conditioner, storm windows, stor-
 age house. 799-8681.

VERY nice clean Royal Villa:
 14x80, skirting, 3 bedroom 2 full
 baths, unfurnished, equity reduced.
 Assume payments, also 2 lots in La
 Fleeta. 792-5774. 795-2118.

1978 14'x56' LOCATED Holiday
 Park. Owner finance. 10% down AM.
 Business Hours 792-4602. Nights,
 Weekends. 799-2423.

12x65 MARLETTE: three bedroom,
 1 1/2 bath, excellent condition, reason-
 able. Commander's Palace No.
 195. 792-1489.

CALL Homer: Mobile Home mov-
 ing, blocking, and leveling. Reason-
 able rates. 747-8511. 762-1571.

12X70 PARK AVENUE: Mobile Home
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, good condi-
 tion. Asking price \$7,950. Call 793-
 1211. 799-3273. 799-3263.

14X54 1979 MELODY: Two bed-
 room, one bath, evaporative air,
 skirting, near Tech. T. Best offer
 on equity, take over \$157 monthly
 payments. Call 763-0148 weekdays
 before 3PM, anytime weekends.
 Assume payments, also 2 lots in La
 Fleeta. 792-5774. 795-2118.

1860 WAYSIDE: 14x60. Low equity.
 Assume \$231 payments a month.
 799-9050 or 795-9407.

14x72 CENTURY: trailer house for
 sale. 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$9,000. 792-
 3718.

1978 BOLIN: Mobile Home. 14x70. 2
 bedroom, 2 full baths, one of a kind,
 completely furnished. Station. 828-
 3346.

1978 28x70 Lancer: owner has re-
 located and must sacrifice. Ready to
 move in with refrigerated air &
 fireplace. Must see. Call for ap-
 pointment. 799-9221 or 792-8788.

14X60 TRAILWAYS: two bedroom,
 one bath. \$790.00 equity. Assume
 payments \$122.00 monthly. 792-1844.

EXCELLENT Condition: 14x72
 Town Country, refrigerated air, all
 appliances. \$6500 equity. 793-1066.

REPAIR and Service all kinds —
 we do it right! Bill Watson & Sons.
 743-8187.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 2602 — 1974, excellent condition.
 Must see to appreciate. 794-3083,
 5512 69th, anytime.

**BUYING
 A NEW CAR?
 Bring your trade-ins to us.
 If we like it, we will make
 you a cash offer. You may
 save money on your pur-
 chase!**

SNOGRASS-MANER CO.
914 Ave H 762-5248

WHOLESALE
 '78 Chevy Caprice, 3 seat, SW. \$4695
 '79 Chevy Monza 2+2, HB, LD. \$3895
 '79 Chevy Caprice. Cat. 3dr. \$1495
 '73 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan. \$5995
 '78 Chevy Monza 2+2 HB. \$3495
 '85 Dodge Polara 4 DR, Nica. \$4995

W.B. CAR CO.
 We Buy American Made Cars
2802 Ave. H 763-3113

AVIS FLEET SALE
 '78-'79 MODELS
 '79 LTD Landau, 1 door. \$3900
 '80 Buick Regal, V-6, 2 door. \$4275
 '79 Buick Wildcat, 4 door. \$4250
 '79 Chevrolet Chevette Hatch-
 back. \$3600
 '80 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 cylin-
 der. \$4500

SHARP 1977 OLDS Toronado:
 Air, AM-FM, 3 door, white, \$2995 or
 trade. 794-5492.

'78 MERCURY Marquis Brougham
 — under 30,000 miles, extra clean!
 \$4700. 792-3733, ask for Jess.

**CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTEN-
 TION:** ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED
 ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPI-
 TALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSI-
 FIED WORD ADS TODAY!

'78 CAPRICE Classic: Gas saver
 New condition. Loaded! Bargain!
 799-4166. \$420.80.

'79 LTD Sport Coupe: Loaded!
 Low mileage. Sharp! Bargain! 799-4166,
 \$420.80.

'1977 PONTIAC Catalina: 4 door,
 power, air, cruise, electric locks,
 AM-FM, new tires. Sharp! Call
 52750. 53rd main. 794-154

**CASH IN 5 MINUTES
 FOR CARS & PICK-UPS**

Snograss-Maner Co
904 Ave H 762-5248

1973 CHRYSLER New Yorker:
 Loaded. 50,000 miles. Good reliable
 school or work. 763-4227.

'1972 MAVERICK 2 Door — red: Ex-
 cellent mechanical condition! Body
 good. \$950. 4820 37th. 799-0700.

1968 CADILLAC Sedan: DeVille. Like
 new. Face deck. \$1095. 1001. 53rd.
 744-1306.

EXTRA Nice: 1976 Buick Regal, V-
 6, 350 engine, 4 door. 55,000 miles.
 air, power, lovely vinyl seats,
 drives like a dream. A beautiful au-
 tomobile. Would consider older car
 as trade-in. \$2395. 3203 27th. 792-
 3806.

GAS Saver: 1970 Opel Kadett. 2
 Door. 4 cylinder. 4 speed. 30 MPG.
 \$895. 794-5692.

'79 2802X BLACK: 18,000 miles,
 completely loaded, except 7-73
 \$10,000. Would consider older car
 as trade-in. \$2395. 3203 27th. 792-
 3806.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 1979 LTD, loaded, 25,500 miles.
 Take bank payoff. Trade for pick-
 up, van. 792-3385.

1978 2.78: Like new, one owner.
 Emerzone paint job. 5 speed, air,
 nearly new radials. Low miles. Call
 Mike Hennington. 762-4810.

'79 IMPALA 4 door: 305, air, power,
 sharp. \$3750. 628-3356

'77 TORONADO Olds: loaded with
 sunrod, Michelsins. Silver over red,
 low mileage. Excellent condition.
 \$4800. Consider trade for Chevy
 Blazer. 794-4240

1978 MUSTANG: 3 door. 4 cyl, extra
 clean. V-6. loaded, low mileage.
 792-3680

1974 MERCURY Capri: 4-cyl-
 nder. 4 speed, air. AM-FM 8 track.
 Good condition! \$1495 — consider
 trade. 747-7094.

1969 CHEVROLET Impala: Coupe
 or 1969 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Door
 \$500 each. Furr Marine, Buffalo
 Lake Road

MUST Sell, loaded: '79 Mark V. Car-
 der. AM, FM, CB, Moon Roof. 747-
 1958

**KEELING
 BUICK
 OLDS
 PONTIAC**

**ECONOMY
 SPECIAL
 \$381-19
 New 1981 Cutlass
 Supreme Diesel
 \$8946**

**WE STILL
 HAVE A FEW
 1980 MODELS
 IN STOCK
 NEVER AGAIN
 AT THESE
 LOW
 LOW
 PRICES**

1 Buick Park Avenue
3 Pontiac Sunbirds
1 Pontiac Lemans 4 dr.
USED CARS
 '81 Impala
 Chevrolet Must
 See to Believe... **1895**

1975 Lemans
 Sport Coupe... **1995**

1974 Chrysler
 Cordoba One
 Owner. Like New **3495**

1979 LTD
 4 dr,
 power & air... **3495**

1979 Datsun
 5
 speed, 4 air... **4895**
 14,000 miles

1979 LTD II,
 power & air... **3595**

1979 Sunbird,
 air, tilt,
 tape, 17,000 miles **4495**

1979 Buick
 Riviera Loader... **8950**

1980 Pontiac
 Firebird
 Formula... **SAVE**

1980 Grand
 LeMans Station
 Wagon. Like New... **SAVE**

**202 Ave. H
 Lovelland, Texas**
Lubbock
762-8781

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 '79 T-BIRD, Excellent condition,
 AM-FM, cruise, 302 V-8. Loaded,
 new tires, good condition. \$3766. 792-
 8960. 747-3648.

'7977 FORD Thunderbird: only 27,
 000 miles. Excellent condition,
 Beautiful lipstick red color. Elec-
 tric moonroof, deluxe white leather
 interior, quadrasonic tape deck, all
 electric seats, windows. \$4500. 792-
 5497.

**B&B AUTO
 747-7101 1501 19th**

**74 Karma: 4 cyl 75 Calica
 74 VW Sun Bug 74 Pinto
 73 Caprice 74 Challenger
 73 Audi 74 Challenger
 73 Century 74 Firebird
 76 Bonneville 77 LTD Wagon
 76 Torino 79 Chevy Pickup**

CASH OR TERMS

WAGON — 1978 Ford Fairmont: 4-
 cylinder, automatic, power, air.
 Low miles. Very clean! \$3600. 797-
 6774.

'79 RED Corvette LB2: sharp, fully
 loaded. After 5pm 806-974191.

1979 LINCOLN Mark V: all elec-
 tric assists, tilt, speed control,
 AM-FM, 8 track stereo, 30-58
 dual comfort 4 way seats, velvet
 interior, door locks, trunk re-
 lease, alarm, 20,000 miles. Last
 of the Big Luxurious Mark!
 Mint condition. J-G & O. Hb-
 70rs, 2501 Ave. H, 763-0445.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr: V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, good run-
 ning car. \$895

1971 Ford Grand Torino Sport 2-dr: 351 V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, radio,
 nice. \$895

1977 MERC. Cougar Coup. 302 V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, radio. \$2895

1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Landau: V-6, AT, air, PS, PB, tilt
 cruise, power seats/windows. \$3195

1979 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr: 6-cyl. AT, air, PS, PB, radio,
 nice. \$3195

1979 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr: 305 V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, tilt,
 cruise, radio, low mileage. \$3795

1971 CHEV. Suburban: 3 1/2 ton, 350 V-8, AT, PS, PB, radio. \$1795

1980 CHEVROLET Big 10 Pickup: 350 V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, 2
 tanks, low miles. \$4295

5 1/2 tons: 1979 CHEVROLET Beauville & Sport Vans, 350 V-8's,
 loaded, choice. \$4895

'79 CHEVROLET Cab: 350 V-8, 3-speed, 2-speed rear axle, 4-yr
 dump body like new. \$14,500

RED RAIDER AUTO & LONE STAR LEASING
 52ND & AVE. N. FINANCING AVAILABLE 765-8464
 CARS, TRUCKS & FARM TRACTORS 1-30
 CONWAY GAFFORD

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 '84 CORVETTE Coupe. Must sell
 \$5,000. Call after 5pm. 794-4167.

1979 TOYOTA Celica GT: 7400
 miles, loaded, sport package. 792-
 3765. 794-2797.

1979 PONTIAC Gran Prix: tilt
 wheel, cruise, air. 24,000 actual
 miles. Excellent condition. \$5500.
 792-8121.

'80 TURBO TIA: Ontario gray-mar-
 ron. Luxury model. Priced under
 Blue Book value. 794-6270. day or
 night.

'74 MONTE Carlo: ps, pb, tilt, sun
 roof, power windows, AM-FM tape
 runs good. call after 5pm. 795-7847.

'77 CORVETTE: Loaded, 26,000
 miles. Will Wholesale. Call 792-1000
 days. 799-6746 nights and weekends.

'79 LEMANS Wagon: 301 V-6,
 cruise, luggage rack. \$3,750. 792-
 5578.

'72 CHEVY Vega: 350 cu in engine,
 immaculate condition, very fast
 \$5,000 or best offer. Call 505-784-
 5327.

1978 MONZA 2+2: gas saver, AM
 FM cassette. 792-4864. 793-0919.

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 \$5,000 or best offer. Call 505-784-
 5327.

1978 MONZA 2+2: gas saver, AM
 FM cassette. 792-4864. 793-0919.

'79 LEMANS Wagon: 301 V-6,
 cruise, luggage rack. \$3,750. 792-
 5578.

1976 DATSUN 280Z: 42,800 miles, 4
 speed, air, new BFG Radial. TA
 tires, shade kit. \$4750. 793-2353 or
 792-0901.

**NOW selling '79 & '80 model fleet
 cars at wholesale:** Grand Prix,
 Monte Carlo, Cutlass, Firebird,
 Phoenix, Budget Rent-A-Car, Loop
 289 & North Quirt Avenue.

**YOU MUST SEE OUR
 NEW ARRIVAL
 NUWAY VISTA VILLA
 DOUBLE WIDE**

**• 1680 Sq. Ft. — 3 BEDROOM
 • FULLY FURNISHED
 • FIREPLACE W/BLOWER
 20 Year Financing Available**

**OTHER FINE HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM:
 • Town & Country @Nuway @Centurian
 • @Detroit**

Town and Country
 1906 N. UNIV. HOUSING 747-5111
 We Trade for Homes and Real Estate

**1981 TRAILWAY
 14' WIDE 3 BEDROOM
 \$12,999.00**

**Fully Furnished
 SET UP AND DELIVERY INCLUDED
 Over 45 homes to choose from
 EXCELLENT FINANCING
 AVAILABLE**

A1 INC. 2000 N. University at Loop 289
 MANUFACTURED HOUSING
 SPECIALISTS
 The People Pleasers
763-5319

**QUALITY HOMES
 at DISCOUNT PRICES!**

All of our homes feature: HARDBOARD SIDING
 STORM WINDOWS ENERGY SAVING INSULATION
 SPACIOUS KITCHENS HOUSE-TYPE FURNI-
 TURE. Some have COMPOSITION ROOFS 2x6 EXTERI-
 OR WALLS WITH ADDITIONAL INSULATION FIRE-
 PLACES MICROWAVE OVENS VAULTED CEILING

**COME SEE OUR
 16x84 SOLITAIRE!**

 10% DOWN
 ON MOST SINGLE WIDES!**

**PH. VA and CONVENTIONAL
 FINANCING AVAILABLE!**

**LANCER SOLITAIRE
 SUN VILLA
 BRECK FLAMINGO**

**MUSTANG
 MOBILE HOMES**
 1405 N. UNIVERSITY 765-6331

**REACH
 for a better buy!**

SPECIAL
 '79 FORD LTD \$4795
 '78 DODGE Diplomat \$2995

**'80 PLYMOUTH Volare \$5195
 '80 CHEVROLET Chevette \$4595
 '79 CHRYSLER Newport (Blue) \$4595
 '79 CHRYSLER New Yorker (Brown) \$6495
 '78 CHRYSLER Newport (Gray) \$3295
 '78 CHRYSLER LeBaron (Red) \$4295
 '78 AUDI 5000 \$6995
 '77 AMC Hornet \$2995
 '77 PONTIAC Ventura \$2795
 '76 BUICK Le Sabre \$2995
 '75 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport Coupe \$1895
 '74 BUICK Estate Wagon \$1895
 '73 FORD Gran Torino Wagon \$1295
 '69 MARK III Continental \$2995
 (Prices effective thru 2/4/81)**

**P.J. LEONE, Sales Manager
 LORENZO BRYANT • RAMAN PATEL • FRANK SMITH**

**Fenner Tubbs Co.
 THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.
 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat**

**G.M.A.C.
 FINANCIAL
 13.52%
 APR** MIC INSURANCE

**BELOW BANK RATE
 FINANCING
 (up to 48 Months to Pay)**

NEW CARS
 Very Good Stock of Citation 2 door + 4 door With all types of equipment.

**1981 CHEVETTE 2 door, 4 cyl., air cond.,
 4 sp., radio, #1343 \$5144⁸⁶**

**ONLY New 1980 Chevette 4 door, air conditioner,
 4 speed, tinted glass & more Stk. #2731 \$5048²⁰**

**ONLY 1981 Monte Carlo Sport Coupe, Tinted
 Glass, AC, V6 engine, sport mirrors and
 much more. Stk #3335 ONLY \$7373⁴⁹**

TRUCKS
**1981 Chevrolet—Custom Deluxe, Long
 Wide 1 1/2 ton, —V8, auto power, and A/C
 two tone paint. Stk #6056 ONLY \$7539²⁵**

**1981 El Camino Tinted glass, floor mats,
 air cond., V6, 3 speed, am radio, rally
 wheels. Stk #8868 ONLY \$7377⁶⁵**

**GOOD STOCK OF NEW 4 WHEEL DRIVES AND CREW
 CABS**

USED CARS

80 Chev. Monza Cpe. 4 Speed air only 9,800 miles fac., warranty \$295
 77 Monte Carlo Air & Power SAVE
 79 Corvette loaded red w/red leather 11,995
 79 Ford Ranger XLT V8 at air beautiful 2 tone blue, extra nice, only
 17,000 miles \$6295
 76 Nova Hatchback Air Power very low mileage 2795
 76 Cordoba Air & Power, red & white 2195
 69 Ambassador Extra nice transportation 995

Many clean, low mileage, 1 owner trade ins to choose from.

**LOOP 289
 &
 Slide DON CROW CHEVROLET 794-4000**

1981 DATSUN TRUCKS. MORE POWER. LESS GAS.

**No. 1855-1981 SWB PICKUP, 5-speed
 SALE PRICE \$5997⁰⁰.**

**No. 1851-1981 210 2-DR DELUXE
 SALE PRICE \$5235⁰⁰.**

Kerr DATSUN SUPERMARKET 13.51% APR 1941 TEXAS AVENUE FINANCING 747-4511

NEW CARS & TRUCKS

81 FAIRMONT 4DR \$5999
 sk # 2157
SALE PRICE \$5999
 Down Pay 500.00
 To Finance 5499.00
 Total Pay 1649.70
 Total Pay 7148.70
 Debt Pay 7648.70
APR 13.51 48 @ \$148.93

81 ESCORT 3 DR \$5632
 sk # 2275, Polar white, cloth seat
SALE PRICE \$5632
 Down Pay 500.00
 To Finance 5132.00
 Total Pay 1539.60
 Total Pay 6671.60
 Debt Pay 7171.60
APR 13.51 48 @ \$138.99

F 150 RANGER LARIATS \$8861
 Loaded, 20 in stock
 Prices begin at
 11,360.00 sk # 3260

81 F 100 \$5878
 117 StyleSide Custom
 300 cu inch 6 cyl engine
 Wimbledon white sk # 3314
 Was 6850. NOW \$5878

81 F 100 \$6442
 133 StyleSide Explorer,
 300 cu inch 6 cyl
 candyapple red & silver,
 knitltd vinyl seat, H D
 radiator
 Was 7442 sk # 3228
 NOW \$6442

**See: Joe Baxter, Thomas Gonzales, Ron Clark, Ann Hardesty Garth, Larry Futchko, Bob Banks
 Greg Wessels, Gen. Sales Mgr. Ken White, Truck Mgr. Richard Rocher, Bus Mgr**

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:
 66 MUSTANG - Collectors Item - Original \$2500**

USED CARS USED TRUCKS

80 PINTO PONY 4 spd., under 10,000 miles	3495	79 F 150 4 spd overdrive	4695
80 T-BIRD only 12,800 + miles	6495	79 RANGER XLT SUPERCAB	5995
79 MUSTANG black, 2 dr	4695	79 F 150 XLT 24,300 + miles	5895
79 LTD 4 dr	3195	79 CHEVY BONANZA	4995
78 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX loaded	4495	79 BRONCO	7395
78 T-BIRD	4395	79 F 150 EXPLORER	5495
78 FAIRMONT	3995	79 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 4x4	5995
77 LTD LANDAU	2995	79 F 150 RANGER	4995
77 MALIBU CLASSIC	2995	78 F 150 RANGER 18,000 + miles	4995
76 MUSTANG	2495	78 F 150 LARIAT	4695
		78 F 150 4x4 CONV TRUCK	5495
		78 F 150 EXPLORER	4495
		76 CHEVROLET C-10	2995
		75 RANCHERO	2495

See: Phil Martin, Don Harte, W E Talley, Red Ewing, Carl Hallford, Charlie Rodriguez

Gene Messer FORD 765-8801 Complete Leasing & Rental Dept. All makes & models

90. Automobiles IMMACULATE 1979 300ZX 2+2 Speed Grand Luxury Limited Edition. Black and Gold. Extras include Shade Kit, Nose Mask, Canvas Car Cover. \$10,750. 792-3362. 1976 BONNEVILLE Brougham. All power and electric assists. cruise and 8 track. excellent condition. 795-2242 evenings.	90. Automobiles 73 OLDS Delta 88 Royale. good car. 750 Call 832-5028. SUPER Clean. '74 Pontiac Catalina. Older Couple owned since new. Four door. new tires. 745-7777, 792-3029. GOOD VW. 1975. Good '81 Chrysler. 1425. Call 763-0863.	90. Automobiles 57,000 MILES. 1975 Cad. might trade for gold. silver or ?? 745-6410 745-2929. 1974 CAPRICE Custom. 4-door. power. air. cruise. AM-FM. \$13,000. 4815 73rd. 1978 FAIRMONT Squire Wagon. immaculate condition. 429 W. 36th West of Loop 2891.	90. Automobiles 1973 AMC AMBASSADOR 4-dr. 57,000 miles. very good condition \$1,000. 792-0295 after 4PM. SALE or trade. 1980 Mustang. 3-dr. 4-cyl. automatic. power steering. power brakes. has only 4,000 miles. 9 months factory warranty. Day 762-0845. Evening 832-5093 (local). 400 Cubic Inch Ford Engine ONLY 1500 Miles On New Valve Job. Old 3250.00. or \$50.00 And You Pull It Also Parts for 71-73 Galaxies and LTD's. 797-8807. 1979 CHEVY Chevette 4-Speed. Air Cond. AM-FM & T-Top. Sun. Roof. Low Mileage. Excellent Condition. Call Before 8:00AM or After 7:00PM. 795-7247
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TRANSPORTATION

90. Automobiles
MUST sell 1979 Mustang Cobra. Loaded. payoff 792-2072.
1976 PLYMOUTH Horizon — will take pickup of motorcycle in trade. Lubbock Cycle Center. 4810 Q. 747-E-81.
1980 FORD LTD 4-Door. red & white. Excellent condition! 825 3721 Station.

TRANSPORTATION

90. Automobiles
74 REGAL 3 Door. Loaded Green. With White Top. Best Offer 745-1761.
ONE In A Million. Complete Restoration. 1964 Datsun Convertible. All Black. Super MFG. 5037 27th Street. Rear.
79 BUICK Regal. Low Mileage. Stereo. Air. Power Windows. Tilt Wheel. Sharp Car. \$5895. Days 747-3379. Evenings 746-5318.
74 CHEVY Malibu Classic. \$1400. Good Condition. Air. PS. PB. 745-3181. after 5PM.

TRANSPORTATION

90. Automobiles
72 ORANGE Corvette. good condition. Automatic. all accessories. Call 797-0819 799-2368.
1980 FORD F-100 pickup for sale. 302 V-8. dual gas tanks. just 3,500 miles. Must sell. Call after 6p.m. at 746-6158.
1980 PONTIAC Phoenix. bronze. Steel. metal interior. \$6,000. 795-5454.
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION TO YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!
ELDORADO CADILLAC 77. loaded. leather seats. low mileage. Excellent condition. \$5500. 797-3706.
1979 CHEVY IMPALA 4-dr. 305 V-8. AT. air. PS. cruise. tilt. 28,000 miles — sharp. \$4795
1978 FORD F150 Ranger Pickup. loaded. like new. \$4588
1978 BUICK REGAL 2-dr. HT. V-6 Turbo. AT. air. PS. PB. AM/FM. tape. \$5395
1977 CHEVY Monte Carlo. Loaded. extra clean. \$3675
1976 DODGE Van. loaded & good. \$3350
1975 FORD Elite 2-dr. loaded. 57,000 miles. \$1895
1979 CHEVETTE 2-dr. Hatchback. 4-cyl. AT. air. only 18,000 miles — gas saver. \$4388
1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-dr HT. V-6. AT. air. PS. PB. AM. FM. 48,000 miles. extra nice. \$4125

Simple Business

"We run a very simple business"

1981 F-100
6 TO PICKUP
CHOOSE FROM 3 speed transmissions. \$184,915
Pollard Friendly Ford Price
\$5,756

1981 MUSTANG
\$149⁰⁰

1981 THUNDERBIRD
Only **\$7,785**
20 T-Birds in stock discounted up to \$1,600

Over 130 New Trucks & Vans in Stock

MR. BUSINESSMAN:

The economical way to go on your company fleet cars is the new Diesel Impala. For more information call:

Doc Davis Fleet Manager
Modern Chevrolet
747-3211

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
Big Corner Lot Downtown Lubbock 10th & Ave. N

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded, real good car. \$2995.00
1977 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe, Loaded, clean. \$5495.00
1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Loaded, super nice. \$6450.00
1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, Loaded, runs good. \$2450.00
1977 Ford Ranchero Pickup, Loaded, really clean. \$3895.00
1977 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, extra nice. \$3795.00
1975 Chev. Caprice Classic 4 Dr., new tires, new motor. \$2895.00
1977 Olds. Cutlass 4 Dr., Loaded, drives good; only \$2995.00
1977 Mercury Station Wagon, fully equipped, nice. \$2995.00
1974 Ford 1-2 Ton Pickup, real nice pickup. \$2995.00
1975 Buick Century Coupe, Loaded, only \$1995.00
1978 Plymouth Gran Fury 4 Dr., Loaded, 43,000 miles. \$2495.00
1974 Chev. Van, this is a nice van. \$2495.00
1978 Buick Skylark 4 Dr., Loaded, V6 engine. \$3995.00

SNODGRASS—MANER

SAVINGS UP TO \$1500 ON ALL '80 & '81 MODEL TOYOTA CARS.

GMAC FINANCING, UP TO 48 MONTHS AT 13.69% INTEREST.

DRIVE A LITTLE & SAVE A BUNDLE.

STEVE MCGAVOCK
Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC-Toyota
747-0070
3110 Olton Rd.
Plainview, Tx.

THE AUTO CORRAL
2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock
744-2369
Jerry McLaughlin Owner

"SPECIAL" 1980 GRANADA
MS. LUXURY INTERIOR, SOUND, AUTO. A/C, PS, PB, LAMINATE VINYL FLOOR, 20" TILT. POWER CONTROL AIR COMP., LOW MILES.
BOOK PRICE: \$6,350
POLLARD PRICE: **\$5,795**
SAVE: \$555

"SPECIAL" 1979 LTD LANDAU 2DR
LUXURY INTERIOR, AUTO, PS, PB, AM, FM, SPEED CONTROL, AIR, TILT, STEERING WHEEL, VINYL FLOOR.
BOOK PRICE: \$6,495
POLLARD PRICE: **\$5,395**
SAVE: \$1,100

"SPECIAL" 1979 PINTO RUNABOUT 3DR
4 SPEED, VINYL FLOOR, AIR, TILT, STEERING WHEEL.
BOOK PRICE: \$4,150
POLLARD PRICE: **\$2,995**
SAVE: \$1,155

"SPECIAL" 1979 LTD 4DR LANDAU
MS. SEATS, AUTO, PS, PB, AIR, LIGHT GROUP, POWER LOCKS, VINYL FLOOR, AIR, TILT, POWER SEATS, POWER WINDOWS, TILT, SPEED CONTROL, VINYL FLOOR, TILT.
BOOK PRICE: \$6,595
POLLARD PRICE: **\$5,195**
SAVE: \$1,400

1980 MERCURY CAPRI
7 DOOR, 1.900 MILES, AUTOMATIC, PS, PB, AIR COND., CRUISE.
BOOK PRICE: \$6,395
POLLARD PRICE: **\$6,000**
SAVE \$395

1980 CHEVY CITATION
MS. LUXURY INTERIOR & 6 SPEED AUTO, PS, PB, V-6, AIR CONDITIONER, FM STEREO, ETC.
BOOK PRICE: \$6,800
POLLARD PRICE: **\$6,000**
SAVE: \$800

OPEN 8AM-7PM SAT TIL 6

POLLARD FRIENDLY FORD 797-3441 LOOP 289 & SOUTH INDIANA

THE SMALLER PROFIT MAN

Frank Brown

Sales Service 4637-50th

PONTIAC HONDA Leasing Body Shop 799-3655

USED CAR WEEKLY SPECIALS

1980 Honda Accord HB..... 6695
1980 Olds Toronado Brougham.. 10695
1979 Chevy Monte Carlo..... 5495
1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme..... 5495
1979 Mercury Gran Marquis..... 6295
1979 Buick Skyhawk HB..... 4895
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix..... 4495
1978 Ford Granada..... 4195
1977 Audi 100 LS Sedan..... 3995
1976 Cadillac Seville..... 5995

Many other clean pre-owned cars in stock to choose from. GMAC Financing available

Don Castiberry Bert Benets Doug Collins Don Parks, Sales Manager

USED CAR SPECIALS

1980 Pontiac Phoenix SJ..... 6695
1979 Volks. Diesel Rabbit. 4 dr. 6495
1979 Olds. Cutlass Sup. Brougham 6195
1979 Dodge Magnum XE 1 Top..... 4995
1979 Mercury Cougar XR 7 Loaded. 6695
1979 Subaru 4x4 GL Station Wagon. 5995
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. 5195
1978 Volkswagen Dasher..... 5495
1978 Pontiac Gran Prix LJ..... 5295
1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham. 3995
1977 Buick Century Landau..... 3395
1977 Volkswagen Scirocco..... 4995
1975 Toyota Corolla SR 5..... 2600
1974 Volkswagen Beetle..... 2995
1970 Volkswagen Convertible..... 3995

MONTGOMERY MOTORS
747-5131 4101 Ave. Q.

SAVE

Great Buys

86 Olds Custom Anniversary edition. 5 speed, air, radial tires, first class economy car. **\$5695**

80 Mazda 626, 2 DR, with 5 speed, air, AM FM Tape, rally wheels, one of our many new cars. **\$6495**

Trade ins Only

79 Chev. Malibu Classic AM FM Stereo, power steering, power brakes, split bench seats. Beautiful silver paint and matching cloth interior. **\$4895**

Only

79 Mazda GLC Wagon, Automatic, air, luggage rack, new car trade ins. **\$4895**

79 Olds Regency Coupe, loaded with equipment, beautiful maroon, leather interior. **\$5995**

77 Dodge Pickup, low mileage, automatic, air, nice. **\$4995**

79 Mazda 626, 4 DR, automatic, air, AM/FM radio, economy with content. **\$5195**

79 Monte Carlo Coupe, power, air, automatic cruise, tilt, AM FM, rally wheels, vinyl top. **\$5495**

79 Camaro, Dark brown with matching interior, automatic trans., air, and AM FM tape, rally wheels. **\$5695**

79 Chev. Beauville window van, AM FM tape, tilt wheel, cruise, air, rally wheels, automatic trans., with power. **\$6995**

Only

78 Toyota Celica GT Coupe, Sun Roof, 5 speed, air, rally wheels. **\$4995**

78 Ford Lariat F U 351 V-8, automatic, tilt, cruise, AM FM tape, dual tanks, this truck is loaded and nice. **\$4995**

78 Olds Cutlass Str. Wagon, one of our many new car trade ins. **\$4495**

Nice.

78 Ford Fairmont, 6 DR, power, air, automatic, new w. tires, a great family car. **\$3495**

77 Chev. Blazer, white with cloth interior, this truck is loaded with equipment. Power steering, tilt wheel, automatic trans., air, AM FM tape & CB. Rally wheels. **\$5295**

Only

77 Camaro Coupe, automatic, power, air, rally wheels. **\$3995**

Only

77 Chrysler Cordoba, fully equipped and nice. **\$3995**

THIS OFFER EXTENDED

NOW AT FENNER'S PLACE

7%

WHICH MEANS **\$457.87**

OFF THE STICKER PRICE!

FRONT-WHEEL-DRIVE America's highest mileage car
PLYMOUTH RELIANT-K 2-DOOR
Get a check direct from Chrysler for \$457.87!

4-speed manual floor shift, 2.2 liter engine, 4 cylinder, 2BBL, tinted glass, left remote mirror, vinyl body side moulding, maximum cooling, deluxe wheel covers, WSW glass belted radial tires and natural suede tan finish.

Total **\$6541.00**
Our Price **\$5995.00**
Less 7% of \$6541. **\$457.87**
You Pay **\$5537.13***

* Plus Taxes, Title Registration and License Plates

SAVE EVEN MORE on your choice of other Reliant-K cars in stock!

Plymouth Reliant-K Is a Winner!

FUSSY CUSTOMER USED CARS YOU'LL LOVE-A LOT

Used Car Specials!

500⁰⁰ Down (with GMAC Approval)
1978 Olds 98 Regency 4 Dr.
Payments only 194.17 for 30 months. APR 22.23 — Deferred Payments 6325.01

68 Ford LTD Coupe..... \$1195
69 Pontiac Gran Prix..... \$1595
76 Ford 3 Seat Van..... \$3995
77 Catalina 4 dr..... \$2795
78 Lincoln Coupe..... \$6995
78 Mercury Wagon..... \$2995
78 Cutlass Supreme..... \$4995
78 Delta 88 4 dr..... \$4495
78 Delta 88 4 dr..... \$4495
78 Ford Thunder Bird..... \$6995
78 Customized Van..... \$4995
78 Plymouth 3 Seat Van..... \$4995
78 Cougar XR-7..... \$4795
78 Cutlass Supreme..... \$4895
78 Mercury Marquis Cpe..... \$3695
78 Olds Omega 4 dr..... \$3295
78 Chev. Monte Carlo..... \$3995
78 Ford Thunder Bird..... \$3895
78 Bonneville Coupe..... \$4495
78 Regency Olds 4 dr..... \$4695
78 Cutlass Supreme..... \$5195
78 Caprice Classic Cpe..... \$5195
78 Cougar XR-7..... \$4395
78 Dodge Omni..... \$4295
79 Chev. Camaro..... \$5295
79 Gran Prix..... \$5295
79 Olds 98 Regency..... \$5995
79 Regency Coupe..... \$6695
79 Lincoln Town Sedan..... \$7995
79 Pontiac Firebird..... \$5295
79 Chev. Blazer..... \$7995
79 Beauville Van..... \$6695
79 Cutlass Salon..... \$3995
79 Olds Toronado..... \$6495
79 Buick Riviera..... \$6495
79 GMC Pick-Up..... \$5395
79 Olds 88 2 dr..... \$5495
79 Malibu Wagon..... \$4895
79 Lincoln Town Cpe..... \$8395
79 Buick Limited..... \$6395
80 Cutlass Supreme 4 dr..... \$5995
80 Olds Starfire..... \$5495
80 Cutlass Supreme Cpe..... \$6395
80 Olds Omega Cpe..... \$5495
80 Dodge Customized Van..... \$6995
80 T-Top Trans Am..... \$8995

Fussy Customer Helpers: Fred Brown, Buddy Cooles, Bill Bauer, Chris Reyna and Bob Gary, Mgr.
GMAC Financing Available
Ask about our 24 month or 24,000 mile used car warranty.

SAVE!

JANUARY CLEARANCE

1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 Extra nice **\$6895**

1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 8000 Miles **\$6295**

1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2-Door, like new **\$5495**

1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-Door, extra clean **\$3688**

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP Silverado **\$3188**

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE Yellow **\$2188**

1980 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-Door, like new **\$\$\$\$\$**

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

NEW '81 DIESELS IN STOCK!

5 new 1981 DIESEL PICKUPS ARE HERE!

CLOSEOUT

ONLY A FEW 1980 MODELS TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK AT DEALER COST!

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

1981 CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUP

\$6189

LEE CASEY CHARLES KEARNEY JAKE WEATHERS GEORGE DOWNEY

TOWN & COUNTRY

CHEVROLET

US 84 BYPASS SLATON, TEXAS **828-6261**

JAMES MEARS MAZDA VOLVO

1211 19th St.
747-2931

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT FAR LESS THAN STICKER PRICE.. NOW UNDER DEALER INVOICE!

PLYMOUTH HORIZON

Our special priced 1980 Plymouth Horizon has four bucket seats, 4-speed manual transmission, two-barrel, 4-cylinder 1.7 liter overhead cam engine, remote control mirror, air conditioner, wheel trim rings and white stripes, steel-belted radial tires. Nos. 8062, 8064, 8070, 8096.

\$5795

Fenner Tubbs Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q 747-4461

Come in to talk...to trade 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday-Friday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday

VILLA Olds Mercedes
747-2974
53015 Ave Q Lubbock

we got a LOVE-A-DEAL for you!

Transportation

90. Automobiles

75 RIVERIA GS. Loaded, 58,000 miles. Excellent car. Must sell. Make offer. 792-4444, 797-0847.

1979 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. 6,000 actual miles. Fully loaded. \$7500. Will trade. 799-0700. 4820 37th.

MAZDA
1981
SHORT BED PICKUP
\$5997
James Mears Motors
1211 19th 747-2931

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1963 CHEVROLET Belair, good condition, runs good. 792-8235. Make offer.

THE Weather is cold, but the bargains are hot. End of the month close-out. Luxury to economy. Come by before you buy a car. Saturday, 9:30PM. Sunday, 10:30AM. Monday-Friday, 9:45AM. J. G. O. Motors, 2501 Avenue H, 763-0445.

1973 GRAND Prix, extra speakers. Clean. 4,1450. 4320 5th. 792-5981.

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1976 Buick Century Custom 9 Passenger. 51. Wagon. V8-350-Loaded. Electric Windows. Electric 4-way seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM Stereo Tape, Chrome Luggage Rack, Door Locks & Wire Hub Caps with New Sears Radials-ITS Sharp - 47,000 miles - \$2995. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe Smith Motors-1301 19th-747-0458.

We Buy Clean Late Model Used Cars
Call Charles Montgomery
Montgomery Motors
747-5131

Transportation

90. Automobiles

99 CORVETTE White. T-Tops. AM-FM. CB. Automatic. Mag Wheels. AC. Must Sell. All Offers Considered. 792-8706.

1976 CUTLASS Supreme Brougham. All Power. AM-FM. 8 Track. 792-3376.

74 CORVETTE. Black With Black Leather Interior. 350 Automatic. Smoked T-Tops. Power Windows. Tilt Telescopic Steering. Low Mileage. Immaculate Condition. Best Offer. 742-0703.

1980 CITATION, four door, V-6 automatic, loaded. 44,450. 797-2906, 797-0674.

73 TOYOTA Corolla, sunroof, custom stripes, low mileage. \$1,850. 792-8716.

1973 BUICK Skylark, two door Coupe. 350 V8 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. Good mileage. \$1,195.00. 3509 32nd.

CLASSIC, Nic. '73 Lincoln Mark IV, sunroof, loaded, regular gas, new paint. Must sell. 744-9990.

1980 CITATION, four door, V-6 automatic, loaded. 44,450. 797-2906, 797-0674.

73 TOYOTA Corolla, sunroof, custom stripes, low mileage. \$1,850. 792-8716.

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CLASSIC, Nic. '73 Lincoln Mark IV, sunroof, loaded, regular gas, new paint. Must sell. 744-9990.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1972 VEGA. \$150 needs motor. 799-2159.

73 FORD Gran Torino. 302 cc. air, one owner. 5700. 793-3959. 794-6697.

1966 CHEVROLET 4 door, good mechanical condition, excellent engine maintenance, some body damage. \$550. 792-5071.

FORD Save 1976 Pontiac Sunbird. AM-FM tape. 745-4351.

1979 DATSUN S10. 16,000 miles, air, radio, cassette player, sharp. \$4,995. 792-1934.

1974 BUICK LeSabre, one owner. 794-2907. \$1,850.

73 CELICA, good condition, mag wheels, white vinyl roof, new paint. \$1,475. 795-5798.

WANTED: Chrysler, 1970-1978 Imperial or New Yorker. Low mileage. 30,000, not over 40,000. Or Low mileage sedan, any make or model. 915-586-3042.

1966 CHEV 1947 CHEV. Both in running condition. Buhr for \$1,695. 742-3720.

73 MAZDA, excellent condition, four cylinder, good mileage, asking \$1,200. Price negotiable. Call 743-3342.

1968 TOYOTA Corona, four door automatic, air conditioned, \$750. Call 744-1372.

1972 VEGA. \$150 needs motor. 799-2159.

73 FORD Gran Torino. 302 cc. air, one owner. 5700. 793-3959. 794-6697.

1966 CHEVROLET 4 door, good mechanical condition, excellent engine maintenance, some body damage. \$550. 792-5071.

FORD Save 1976 Pontiac Sunbird. AM-FM tape. 745-4351.

1979 DATSUN S10. 16,000 miles, air, radio, cassette player, sharp. \$4,995. 792-1934.

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1968 TOYOTA Corona, four door automatic, air conditioned, \$750. Call 744-1372.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1971 VOLKSWAGEN. Good condition. 1990. Call after 4PM. 792-6722.

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS. Power windows. new tires. 37,000 miles. 22,350. 3608 Flint. 799-0721.

RESTORABLE 1961 T-Bird. Firm. Call 794-3337.

JEEPS. CARS. TRUCKS - Available through government agencies. Many sell for under \$200. Call 602-941-8014, ext. 48 for your directory on how to purchase.

1965 BUICK Riviera. all power and electric options. Super clean original car. \$1500. 3304 46th. 797-1454.

COLLECTOR'S Item. 1967 Mustang. 6 Cylinder. 5 speed. Engine & Gear. Fine. Needs Transmission Work. \$850.00. 797-5586. After 7:00PM.

76 SUBARU, four speed, great gas mileage. 44,000 miles. 742-7924.

1972 OLDS Toronado. Good tires, needs repair. 3800.00. After 5:00PM or weekends, 797-3881. 3608 27th.

1980 OLDS Cutlass Brougham. four door, excellent. Loaded. 792-2328 or Jerry at 745-9800.

69 ROADRUNNER 440. four speed, in excellent condition. New paint. \$1500. 806-227-2588 or 806-227-2245. Sudan.

1975 CADILLAC DeVille - Clean. Low mileage. 45,000. 4516 53rd. 795-7928.

79 CAPRISE Gha. by original owner. Loaded with extras. Excellent. 792-9655.

1975 BUICK Lesabre. Excellent car. Loaded. New vinyl top. Power windows. 47,000 miles. \$2,000. 797-6261.

79 TOYOTA Celica GT. Sunroof. AM-FM stereo. Cassette. five speed. cruise control. 745-1993.

1976 EL CAMINO Classic. Automatic. 47,000 miles. \$1,500. Call 792-6523.

MONTE Carlo. 1973 model, excellent condition. Clean. Asking \$1,400. 794-5800.

PLYMOUTH Arrow. 100% economy car. 20,250 mpg. 10,000 miles. \$450. call after 5pm and weekends. 745-1762.

MUST sell. loaded. 79 Marks V. AM-FM. B. Moon Roof. 747-1508.

Local One Owner. 1977 Mercury Monarch 4 door. Pillard Sedan V-8. 351 - Full Power factory air. New steel radials and am fm stereo. Red - Matching vinyl roof and interior. An exceptionally sharp car. - \$2,800. - Only \$3,195.00. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 747-0458.

USED CARS

DAISUN

SUPERMARKET
43rd & Ave. Q 747-6147

Our Cars are COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED and GUARANTEED!

DEALER COST SPECIALS!

1977 CUTLASS 4 door, very good car, priced to sell	\$2845
1979 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 dr. excellent condition	\$4011
1979 MERCURY CAPRI HB air stereo, nice car	\$4471
1978 CUTLASS SUPREME good equipment, sharp car	\$4068
1978 FORD LTD LANDAU loaded, beautiful car	\$3489
1977 CUTLASS SUPREME 1 top, nice car	\$3602
1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX One Owner, low miles, nice	\$6900
1980 DATSUN PICKUP 5 speed, one owner, nice truck	\$5995
1979 MAZDA RX7 GS one owner, like new	\$8650
1979 DATSUN PICKUP long bed, air, excellent vehicle	\$5550
1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 good equipment, very nice	\$5495
1978 DATSUN S10 HB 5 speed, air sharp	\$4850
1978 DATSUN 200SX automatic, air stereo nice	\$5150
1977 VOLKSWAGEN TRANSPORTER air, great condition	\$5195
1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD HB, automatic, air, good mileage	\$3750
1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO beautiful car	\$3950
1977 DATSUN 280Z 4 speed, air, one owner	\$7250
1976 MAZDA RX4 WAGON automatic, air stereo	\$2950
1975 CUTLASS SALON low miles, extra nice	\$2750

ASK ABOUT OUR 12-MONTH or 12,000 MILE WARRANTY. GMAC & BANK FINANCING. Connie Ethridge • Allen Davis. Virgil Brewer, Used Car Manager.

Still at 19th & Q
Still very negotiable on price

Billy's auto sales

Register for FREE!
late model car to be given away this month

No purchase necessary. Need not be present to win.

Lots of **Grand Opening Specials!**

HERTZ New Year Price Reductions.

1980 Granadas.....	\$5199
1980 Thunderbirds.....	\$5999
1980 Cougar XR-7's.....	\$5999
1980 Corollas.....	\$5599
1980 Celica GT.....	\$6599
1980 Corolla L/B.....	\$5799
1980 Fairmont.....	\$4799
1980 Capri.....	\$5799
1980 Mustang.....	\$5599

Not all makes and models are available at each sales location. Most cars come with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM radio, & radial tires. Only the fine cars from the Hertz Rental Fleet have been specially selected for sale. Each car comes with the famous Hertz Limited Power Train Warranty covering both parts and labor against defects in engine, transmission, drive shaft and differential for 12 months, 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. Ask for full details.

Contact Don Luka
Lubbock International Airport 762-0222. M-F 9:30-4:30 Sat. 9:30-1:30

AUTO LOANS

If you have a nice '70 through '78 model car, we will loan you money on it.

See **SNODGRASS MANER CO.**
10th & H 762-5248

Local One Owner! 1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 door. All Electrical Aids. Tilt. Cruise. AM-FM Stereo Tape. 50-50 dual comfort & way seats. Locking wire caps & etc. A beautiful tan and yellow leather interior. 33,000 miles. Only \$2995.00. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 747-0458.

Dutch Wilkinson & Miles Stephens

Olds, Cadillac, Pontiac, GMC,
Littlefield, TX. 385-5171 Lubbock, No. 747-6904

Regular Sale	
76 GMC Crewcab 4 WD. 50,000 miles	\$5,000 \$4490
78 Eldorado 5,400 mi.	\$7450 \$6800
73 Chevy Customized Van 29,000 miles	\$3250 \$2995
78 Silverado diesel 69,000 miles.	\$5625 \$4995
'81 Phoenix Coupe Drive Ed. 14,000 mi.	\$9119 \$8200
'81 Phoenix HB Demo, 1900 mi.	\$9594 \$8600
'81 Jimmy & Suburban	SAVE

VIP SALE

1979 Dodge "Little Red Express". Special high-performance engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power. Limited production model. **\$6995.00**

1979 Dodge Tradesman Vans. Select from 3 extra-nice vehicles. Take your choice. **\$5195.00**

1980 Dodge Omni 024. This is one of our special Chrysler lease cars. We have several of these equipped with air and power and still in factory warranty. **\$6495.00**

1979 Plymouth Volare. Two door coupe. A real nice one with a small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering. Special. **\$4495.00**

1977 Dodge 51. Regis. Four door sedan hard top, light cashmere exterior with matching vinyl roof and 80-80 seats. Air, power, windows, power seats, AM-FM. A Chrysler lease car. **\$5995.00**

1979 Dodge Magnum Sport Coupe. Dark blue exterior with 80-80 velour seats. Top roof, automatic air, power. Special. **\$5995.00**

1979 Dodge Magnum Sport Coupe. Dark blue exterior with 80-80 velour seats. Top roof, automatic air, power. Special. **\$5995.00**

1980 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Bright yellow with landau vinyl roof and matching interior. Automatic transmission, factory air, power steering. **\$6995.00**

1980 Dodge Colt. Imported from Japan by Chrysler. Great gas mileage plus comfort in this car with automatic transmission and air conditioner. Still in factory warranty. **\$5995.00**

1979 Plymouth Horizon. Four door, bright orange with automatic transmission and factory air. Another Chrysler company owned car. **\$5395.00**

1979 Chevrolet Camaro Berlinetta Sport Coupe. With 11 top, air and power. Drive this one and you will like it. Dark midnight blue with blue interior. **\$7295.00**

1980 Omni 024 De Tomaso. This is a real sport styled economy car. Bright red with black trim. 4 speed, air, stereo, sunroof and still under factory warranty. **\$6995.00**

1980 Chevrolet Citation. All this car needs is a new home. A gas saver. 4 cylinder engine and a 4 speed transmission with air, stereo, and sun roof. **\$6395.00**

BARGAINS

- '72 Chevrolet.....\$450
- '78 Oldsmobile, Nic.....\$750
- '69 VW Bus.....\$400
- '69 Dodge Van with air.....\$900
- '73 Oldsmobile, Michellins.....\$875
- '63 Triumph TR-4 Convert.....\$2700

LOW AS \$700 DOWN

- '73 Pinto St. Wgn. Air
- '73 Nova. New paint
- '69 Dodge Charger
- '73 Chevy 2 Door Hardtop
- '65 El Camino: mag
- '65 Mustang: new motor
- 307 Q. BR AUTOS 743-8441

WE'RE BUYERS

For Low Mileage One Owner Luxury Type Cars. 77 Models thru 80 LINCOLNS, CADILLACS, BUICKS.

If you're buying a new car, sell us your Old One & Be A Cash Buyer - Save Hundreds of Dollars.

Joe L. Smith Motors
1301 19th 747-0458

WE'RE BUYERS

FOR OLDER MODEL USED CARS IF IT'LL RUN, WE'LL BUY IT!

AS LOW AS \$700 DOWN

1973 Plymouth '73 Caprice, V-8, 1973 Pontiac, 1971 Buick, 1971 Chevy, Stn. Wgn. 1972 Ford Sta. Wgn. 1969 Chrysler 1974 Plymouth.

T&L SALES
1305 19th 747-7271

Pioneer PRE-OWNED CARS

NADA BOOK	YEAR MODEL	SALE PRICE
3473	1977 Pinto	2995
3700	1977 F250	3495
3923	1978 Luv	3995
3923	1978 LTD Landau	3995
5200	1979 Brava	4495
4625	1979 Monarch	4495
4800	1977 Trans Am	4495
5875	1979 T Bird	4895
5700	1979 Toyota	4995
5600	1979 LTD Landau	4995
6300	1977 Lincoln	4995
5725	1980 Toyota	5495
7050	1977 Mark V	5995
7375	1980 T Bird	6995
7600	1980 XR 7	6995
7300	1979 Reg. Olds	6995
7425	1978 Cod	7295
7575	1977 Mark V	7395
8350	1980 Blazer	7995
11075	1979 Lincoln	8995
12225	1979 Corvette	11495
13275	1980 Lincoln	11995
15300	1980 Mark VI	12995

"We buy good, clean, one-owner cars."

Pioneer
LINCOLN MERCURY FIAT
Loop 289 & Utica 794-2511

scoggin-dickey's top ten VALUES of the week

1973 Olds 88 Royal 2 Dr. Local One Owner, Very Clean	\$1295
1976 Buick Century Custom 2 Dr. Air, Power. White with Burgundy Landau Top. only 38,000 Miles	\$3495
1977 Olds Toronado Cpe. Fully Equipped, one owner 31,000 miles	\$3995
1979 Chev. Caprice Classic 4 Dr. Tutone Blue. Fully Equipped a very nice car	\$5495
1977 Ford Granada 4 Dr. Extra Clean, air Power, Local one owner	\$3395
1980 Buick Century 4 Dr. Air, Power, V-6 Engine, Brown-Tan interior	\$6495
1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme Cpe. Air Power, Light blue with White Landau top	\$5795
1980 Buick Skylark Limited 4 Dr. Air, Power, electric windows, electric seat. AM-FM 8 Track, only 5000 miles like New	\$7695
1980 Buick Regal Cpe. Air Power, AM-FM Stereo, Tilt Wheel, V-6 Engine, 1300 Miles	\$6995
1980 Buick Electra Estate Wagon Loaded with all the fine equipment, White with Burgundy interior	\$10,950

scoggin-dickey's BUICK 1920 TEXAS • 747-2939

KEEP THE LUB AT GAITHERING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Now Your Dodge & PEUGEOT Deal Makin' Man UNIVERSITY=

SALES INC.

Joel Chambers S. UNIVERSITY at S. LOOP 289 745-4481

15 12 CITATIONS LEFT!

PRICE BREAKDOWN

18,000-25,000 Miles.....	\$6195
25,000-30,000 Miles.....	\$5995
30,000-40,000 Miles.....	\$5595
3 DEALS TO CHOOSE FROM!!	
'79 PLYMOUTH Horizon 4 dr., 1 owner, immaculate, 25,000 miles.....	\$4995
1979 CHEVROLET Lux Pickup like new, 11,000 miles.....	\$5295
THIS WEEK'S BEST DEAL ...	
1978 CAPRICE 4 door, loaded, black color, 31,000 miles, power seats, windows, door locker,	\$4698
OPEN 8 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. ... COME ON IN!	
modern chevrolet	
41st & AVEQ 747-3211	

WE'RE BUYERS

FOR OLDER MODEL USED CARS IF IT'LL RUN, WE'LL BUY IT!

AS LOW AS \$700 DOWN

1973 Plymouth '73 Caprice, V-8, 1973 Pontiac, 1971 Buick, 1971 Chevy, Stn. Wgn. 1972 Ford Sta. Wgn. 1969 Chrysler 1974 Plymouth.

T&L SALES
1305 19th 747-7271

WE'RE BUYERS

FOR OLDER MODEL USED CARS IF IT'LL RUN, WE'LL BUY IT!

AS LOW AS \$700 DOWN

1973 Plymouth '73 Caprice, V-8, 1973 Pontiac, 1971 Buick, 1971 Chevy, Stn. Wgn. 1972 Ford Sta. Wgn. 1969 Chrysler 1974 Plymouth.

T&L SALES
1305 19th 747-7271

HERTZ Buy A Car

1979 PINTO STATION WAGON \$2999

Financing Available
12 Mo., 12,000 mile
Warranty

Lubbock Int. Airport
762-0222

1979 Cadillac Eldorado, Blue. Blue Vinyl roof, Leather interior. Loaded. Local one owner. 12 mo or 12,000 miles, service agreement. \$11,950.00.

1978 Chevrolet 25th Anniversary, Silver & Gray AT. PS, Air, Power Windows, Tilt Cruise, AM-FM Stereo Tape, Aluminum wheels, leather, 12 month, 12,000 mile service agreement. \$10,500.00. one owner, cream color.

1978 Cadillac Cpe De Ville, Blue. Blue Vinyl roof, Leather interior. Loaded. One owner 12 mo or 12,000 miles. service agreement. \$9500.00.

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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals for the relocation of the 190N Program at the Administration Building, West Campus, Amarillo College, Amarillo, Texas, A.C. 190N Program at the Administration Building, West Campus (Second Floor) of the Administration Building (West Campus) Street Campus, until 10:00 A.M. CST, Friday, February 13, 1981, then opened and read at 10:30 A.M. CST, Friday, February 13, 1981, at the office of the Architect, Business Manager, Amarillo College, Amarillo, Texas. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the following locations: Amarillo College, Amarillo, Texas, Box 2543, 1707 West 8th Ave., Amarillo, Texas. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the following locations: Amarillo College, Amarillo, Texas, Box 2543, 1707 West 8th Ave., Amarillo, Texas. Two sets of drawings and specifications will be furnished to all qualified potential bidders. Additional copies may be purchased from Wilson, Bantz & Architects, Inc., 501 West 9th, Amarillo, Texas, 79101, upon payment of \$20.00 for printing. The drawings and specifications shall be returned to the Architect within 10 days after bidding. The bidders shall be responsible for the cost of transporting their bid to the office of the Architect. A Cashier's Check or acceptable State Check, payable to Amarillo College, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest amount bid for the bid submitted must accompany each proposal as guarantee that it awarded the contract for the bid submitted. The bidder will be required to enter into a contract and execute such bonds as may be required. Attention of Bidders is directed to the requirements contained in the specifications as to the minimum amount to be bid under contract and to Equal Opportunity Employment conditions. The contract shall remain in effect for a period of thirty (30) days from the date of receipt unless sooner terminated. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 USC 6101-6107) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (49 CFR Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that if it affirmatively determines that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will not be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, or national origin, the contractor, in its subcontracting, shall not discriminate against any contractor, subcontractor, or supplier on the basis of race, color, or national origin. The contractor shall also include plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided in 29 CFR 85.41. Bidders are advised that the office of W.L. Powell, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, 78000 A.M. February 1, 1981, and file with this Court such bonds as required by law hereinafter referred to, or deposit lawful securities with the Court as required by law within the time herein specified by law.

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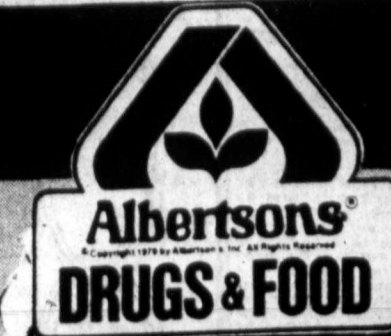
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Family News

Section D

Sunday Morning, February 1, 1981

INSIDE FAMILY NEWS: Nutrition, styles, beauty for the mother-to-be...England's favorite pub sport makes a hit in the U.S...the first line of defense against breast cancer...an report from a nutrition conference in Dallas...a family life conference next weekend at the Civic Center...recipes to help celebrate the Year of the Rooster...the first in a three-part series on family life. And, of course, your favorite columns and features.

Kids' Theater Looking For Room To Perform

By JACQUE HUTCHINS
Family News Staff

It was a beautiful Saturday afternoon, a time when most youngsters head for the outdoors to soak up the winter sun — but not the boys and girls comprising the Lubbock Children's Theatre.

They were found recently, gathered for auditions in a large room with wooden floors, a mirrored wall on one side. This local dance studio will be their "playground" for many more Saturdays to come. And, judging from the excitement and vitality, it appeared there was no place they'd rather be.

What makes these youngsters, ranging in ages from nine to 17, want to give up their Saturdays to study acting — that dread of all dreads for most of us? Why would anyone want to get up on a stage in front of a large audience, not to mention family and friends?

Toni Cobb, director for the Children's Theatre, even finds it difficult to explain why people want to act. But, she explained, as with her own case, it's a desire that comes from within. She too was hooked on acting at an early age, and hung around theaters from age nine until she finally got to act at 14.

She revealed that acting is more than just a hobby for the students in her classes. "All have such great aspirations. I think it is a wonderful trait to have at their age," said Miss Cobb. And she added that whether or not they become Broadway actors or actresses, they will most certainly come out of the experience with — no fear!

"Acting is a good opportunity for them to break away from fear," she said. "You almost catch the junior high group a little too late, though."

Miss Cobb admitted even she had stage fright when she began her acting career. "It wasn't until high school that I became confident enough to get on stage," she said.

Confidence seems to be an attribute most of the students already possess. There was no shyness exhibited by the junior high class, as they auditioned for their next play. They broke into groups, rehearsing their lines, incorporating the necessary gestures and movements. They laughed and talked and helped each other with lines, with all the energy and sparkle of their youth.

Miss Cobb left them to practice for awhile, but when she bounced onto the dance floor to begin the auditions, the eagerness of the students to please their director could easily be seen.

As different groups performed, Miss Cobb sat intently, wide-eyed, watching how each delivered his lines. She marveled at how the returning students from last semester had even "blocked" their scenes.

They were auditioning for a new play, "Don Coyote" — which has never been performed on stage — written by Lubbock's own Sylvia Ashby. Mrs. Ashby has also been around theater production for many years. She previously taught drama at Coronado High School, even teaching the young Miss Cobb. When Miss Cobb took over the direction of Children's Theatre last September, she immediately thought of enlisting the talented Mrs. Ashby for plays.

The characters in the play, which she wrote about two years ago, will portray animals. The play is taken from Mexican and Indian Folklore, with a "Brer Rabbit" and "Tortoise and the Hare" motif.

But acting represents only one aspect of Children's Theatre. Everyone gets involved in the entire production process. "They design sets, help with costumes, props and do classwork," said Miss Cobb. She further explained that she wants to give the youngsters a broader background of the entire technical process of play production.

Her teaching techniques, she said, are nothing unique. "Basically I just teach from what I know," said Miss Cobb, explaining that she draws upon past experiences as a student of drama, projecting what she learned to her students today.

Although Miss Cobb is relatively new to directing, she has displayed thorough organization and a talent for working with children which can readily be seen from their stage productions.

The last play the Theatre presented was "Rags to Riches". Currently the junior high students are working on Mrs. Asby's play, to be presented March 1-3 during the Lubbock Arts Festival at the Civic Center.

"Serendipity" will be presented as an overall effort from all three age categories. It is scheduled for May 16-17. Hopefully the pre-junior high group will present a play and a mime show. According to Miss Cobb, work begins on those projects soon.

But of major concern to the director now is the play which the high school students are scheduled to present Feb. 28 and March 1. Pinocchio may never be presented if a building is not secured for the production.

Miss Cobb revealed her desperation about trying to find a room large enough for the production.

"I would like for these kids to know, that whatever happens they will get to do the play they will have worked so hard on," said Miss Cobb. Because very few props are used, she explained that almost any room would do, as long as there's space for chairs.

Anyone interested in providing a room for the play may call Miss Cobb at 763-4532.



DIRECTOR AT WORK — Toni Cobb takes a minute to explain to her acting class just what she wants from one of the scenes of "Don Coyote" to be presented March 1-3 at the Lubbock Civic Center. Miss Cobb was named director of LCT last September. (Staff Photos by Bob Sigmon)

PLEA FOR HELP — Director Toni Cobb explains her turmoil in trying to find a building for the high school students' production of "Pinocchio." The production is scheduled for Feb. 28 and March 1, but without a building it may never be performed.



AUDITIONS — These junior high school students are running through a scene from "Don Coyote" to be presented at the Lubbock Arts Festival. An-

gela Iannucci, center, is acting out one of the animal characters during auditions for Toni Cobb, director of Lubbock Children's Theatre.



STUDYING LINES — This large dance studio will be occupied each Saturday over the next few months with energetic actors and actresses, ready to

develop their acting craft even more thoroughly. As seen here while studying their lines, these students take acting very seriously.



In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

A refrigerator door is a pretty accurate barometer of a family's stage of life and degree of stress. In fact, you could probably give a pretty accurate description of a family by studying what it posts on the refrigerator.

When we were first married, we had on the door of our shiny new refrigerator a recipe for shrimp scampi, a note, "meet Barbara for lunch," and a coupon for a free pizza. When the kids arrived, we graduated to fingerprints, crayon drawings, and a grocery list with items like strained meat and diapers. As the years passed, the fingerprints got higher on the door, the pictures had the kid's name in one corner, and there were notes like, "Shelley doctor Tuesday 9:30" and "carpool, my week." Then we accumulated notes about Camp Fire meetings, 2 doz. brownies Tuesday for school party, teacher's conferences, schedules for soccer games.

OUR REFRIGERATOR DOOR NOW sounds like a duty roster for a M*A*S*H unit. We treat it as a bulletin board for matters of pressing family concern. (The notes are held on by little magnets, a couple of which fall off every time we open the door. The notes are written on the backs of envelopes, insurance papers, book flyleaves, and grocery store slips, with pencil, magic marker, lipstick, and sometimes chocolate.)

The whole gamut of life is contained there. Trivia ("Have you seen the cat's dish?"), nostalgia (a snapshot of last summer's vacation); panic ("Where are my white pants?"); pugnacity ("Whoever borrowed my Eagles record better put it back") abject misery ("the dog threw up on the rug").

There are phone calls with wrong numbers, unintelligible messages ("Bramph says call right away if you want the money,"). There are always a bunch of notes reminding Himself to pick up shampoo, hair conditioner, eyeshadow — the really important stuff — on his next trip to the store. (We trust him to remember minor things like food without a list.)

It is a graphic illustration of the pressures and stress of modern family life.

I HAVE NO IDEA HOW single parents manage. I notice there are a lot of workshops, books and seminars for them these days. A Good Thing. The seminars offer advice on how to cope with financial troubles, dealing with the "non-custodial parent" emotional adjustments and improving your self-image and communications skills. (There is a lot of emphasis on communications skills these days. Probably "Mama the kitchen is on fire," posted on a refrigerator door, is not a really satisfactory communication.)

Goodness knows I approve of the workshops. Single parents need all the help they can get. All of us need all the help we can get. But I doubt that they offer much help in the really sticky problems, like how to get a kid to a 4:30 ballet lesson when the car is in the shop, the cat is having kittens and the man has just come to fix the roof.

It takes about three adults to keep a kid supported, fed, occupied, educated and enriched these days, and maybe three refrigerators to post all the messages that are involved. And when you extend the circle of concern to include a house, pets, cars, etc., a five-to-one ratio would be best. More parents, and perhaps more refrigerators, are needed.

I NOTICE THAT A COUPLE OF WOMEN in California are going about the country giving workshops on how to organize a modern household. Most of the rules we learned at Mama's knee no longer apply.

Mama cleaned the kitchen cupboards on Mondays, the clothes on Tuesdays, the bedroom closets on Wednesdays, etc. Her life was neatly organized, her desk drawers labeled, and her clothes folded in the dresser drawer.

But life was different then. We went to the dentist, en masse, once a year the same day that we had our eyes examined and got our new spring wardrobes. Of the dozens of animals that we had as youngsters, I don't remember ever taking one to the vet. Lots of us had crooked teeth, and assumed that was the way teeth were supposed to be. We walked to church and school events and piano lessons — the latter the only enrichment available for kids in our little town. I know Mama's life wasn't any easier, but it sure was less complicated.

I DON'T HAVE MANY FRIENDS who devote much thought to dirty windows, baseboards or whether the beds are made. They are more concerned about keeping appliances running, getting people where they have to be, and dealing with burst pipes. Lots of us are doing real well if we get the table cleared before the next meal, or have enough clean cutlery to set the table.

OUR REFRIGERATOR DOOR, THESE DAYS, IS MORE CROWDED THAN USUAL, probably because we have been putting things off a lot. The cars need repairs; the Angel has a mouth full of teeth growing in the wrong direction; the cats need to be wormed; we are out of bunny chow, every water pipe in the house has sprung a leak, and the girls have discovered that they do not have anything to wear.

Sunday night we set aside some time to sit down together and map out our week. Himself agreed that he would take care of the bunny chow, one of the cars, the dentist and the clarinet lesson. I took on the clarinet reeds, band jacket, orthodontist, other car, dry cleaner and plumber. Which left the vet, the dishwasher repairman and the man to fix the back gate, for next week and/or next paycheck.

THE THING YOU NOTICE immediately is that all of these chores involve getting together with a professional or service person who works the same hours you do. Which means that somebody has to take off work to get to them, or wait at home for them.

Imagine a scenario in which the plumber has to take a day off to take his kid to the dentist; the dentist has an appointment with his kid's teacher; the teacher stays home to wait for the dishwasher repairman, who is taking his dog to the vet; the vet has taken his car to the shop; the car repairman is in the doctor's office, waiting for the doctor, who is picking up his wife at the hairdresser's; the hairdresser is late because she is at home waiting for the plumber...

One of these days it will all come together, and nobody will be where they are supposed to be because everyone will be somewhere else. The wheels of commerce will come to a grinding halt...

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LUBBOCK WOMEN'S CLUB — The Lubbock Women's Club will meet on Wednesday in the Club, 2020 Broadway. Dr. J. Wilkes Berry, shown here with Mrs. Marcia Johnson, event chairman, will present a book review on "Here Comes the (Renaissance) Bride." (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Need To Generate Income Sparks Home Businesses

By KAREN MILLS
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Starting your own business — it's a dream that many people have from time to time.

Some act on it and find the dream becomes a nightmare. Others are able to convert their dreams into dollars.

Terri P. Tepper, a suburban Chicago woman who operates two businesses from her home, was having difficulty juggling her roles as businesswoman, wife and mother and figured she wasn't alone in her plight.

"I thought the best way to find out how other women engaged in a home business were coping was to ask them," Tepper said in an interview.

So she and her mother, Nona Dawe Tepper, who owned a toy store outside her home for many years, in 1977 began interviewing women who ran businesses from their homes.

Over three years they interviewed 98 women with a wide variety of ages and backgrounds, then selected the stories of 40 of those women for inclusion in their recently published book, "The New Entrepreneurs."

"We found the women who were the most successful were those who had to generate income. They had to make the necessary business decisions to make the business profitable," Tepper said.

"So many of the women had no other option. They were just too poor to take a job outside the home; sometimes they were too sick or were handicapped, or had children or someone else they had to care for," she said.

High transportation costs are another important reason women open businesses from their homes, Tepper said.

"So many women are engaged in part-time work and their salaries are being eaten up getting to and from work," she said.

Other women cited safety as a reason for deciding to work out of their homes.

"We found among the women we talked to every kind of diversity you can name. The personalities were different, they were from different racial and economic backgrounds. We talked to women who were barely existing on their incomes and we talked to women who were very, very wealthy. We talked to divorced, married and unmarried women."

Tepper said she had anticipated that women who were operating home businesses were doing so because they had children.

"But fully one-third of those we talked with didn't have children at home," she said.



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

In the old days, people were content to let ceiling and wall lights do their lighting for them. But today individual lamps are playing an increasing important decorating role.

You can automatically increase the beauty of a room two ways every time you add one correct lamp.

First, the lamp can be pretty in itself adding attractiveness to a room. Second, the lamp can both cast direct light on an area you want lighted and at the same time help create the pleasing overall glow you want.

The trend today to more and more lamps is a good trend because lamps can do so much. They give you both function and fashion.

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DEAR ABBY

Decorator Faces Business, Love Dilemma

DEAR ABBY: I am a female interior decorator in business for myself. About three months ago I made a contract to decorate a suite of offices for a very attractive unattached male. While working on this job, I started dating my client, which was against my policy, but I was strongly attracted to him and enjoyed his company immensely, so I made an exception. I now find myself in a very precarious position.

My first contract with him is completed, and he has asked me to do another decorating job for him. (His summer place.) But he wants a 40 percent discount, instead of the 15 percent discount I customarily allow repeat customers, friends, etc.

I would like to continue dating this man as well as maintain a business relationship with him. How do I separate business from pleasure without jeopardizing one or the other?

for spare jobs, and when he's not working, he's too tired for anything else.

We have no friends and he doesn't care to go anywhere. We are well-off financially because he has no hobbies, goes nowhere and saves his money.

Abby, there must be more to life than this. I am lonely and bored. I'm not asking for an exciting or glamorous life, but I'd like to have some friends over occasionally, or go dancing once in a while. (He danced some before we were married.)

I love my family very much, but does married life have to be so dull? He used to be alive once. He's only 25. What should I do?

DEAR ABBY: What does one do when he sees a fellow employee robbing the company blind and getting away with it? The person doing the stealing happens to be my supervisor.

Almost all my co-workers here are aware of what's going on, but they're too afraid of losing their jobs to do anything about it. It has been the topic of conversation among us for a long time, but frankly, Abby, we are stumped. Any suggestions from you or others who have had to handle a similar problem?

DEAR BITTER: The thief should be confronted by a solid front of all who know that he's been "stealing the company blind." Either tell him face-to-face or write him a letter advising him that you are aware of his unethical practices, and warn him that if it isn't discontinued at once, the boss shall be informed. And if he doesn't straighten up, the boss should be informed.

(P.S. If anyone out there knows a better solution, I welcome it.)



TROPICAL SPRING — This fluid sarong top and draped pants, l, t, are painted in the brightest reds, purples, fuschias and whites on silk crepe de chine. The asymmetrical white linen jacket is accented with vibrant tropical flowers on white silk crepe de chine pants. The designer? — Who else but Bill Blass!

MISSING SOMETHING

DEAR MISSING: One of the things you're missing is communication with your husband. You must have had something in common or you wouldn't have

BUSINESS WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: Having already mixed business with pleasure, you're on the spot. If you don't give him the 40 percent discount, you can kiss your friendship, as well as his future business, goodbye.

DEAR ABBY

I am 24 and have been married for seven years. We have three children. My husband is a responsible, hard-working man who works the swing shift all the time. (He likes it.) He also works weekends every chance he gets. If he's not working on weekends, he looks

Indoor Gardening Picks Up Spring Mood

NEW YORK (Special) — If you're looking for an inexpensive way to chase the winter blues, try a little indoor gardening. A flowering house plant or two sharing a sunny windowsill will lift your spirits and the care and nurturing involved will put you in the mood of spring.

"While many plants enter into dormancy during the cold months," says Grace Ulbricht, consumer adviser to F.W. Woolworth, "others, like the African Violet which is native to the southern part of Central America where the seasons mirror our own, blossom freely all winter." Other flowering varieties include impatiens, geraniums and begonias.

Even a few plants lined up haphazardly will give a room a splash of greenery, and cheer. And, the smallest varieties cost less than a dollar each at your local variety store.

If you do decide to take in a house plant, how do you know that healthy looking specimen won't drop dead the minute it comes to live with you? There's no guarantee, but Ulbricht offers a few tips for selecting and caring for your house plants.

- Choose a perky plant with good color. Look for new growth and fairly thick foliage.
- Inspect the leaves for insects and brown or pruned edges. Tug gently to see if the plant is secure. It will need good root structure to survive.
- Smell the plant's soil. Breathe deeply and reject it if there's a sour odor. It should give off a fresh earthy scent.
- Once home, put the plant through a further inspection and quarantine to protect your other plants. Wash the leaves with a mild soapy water to kill insects. Don't fertilize or transplant for at least two months. Don't panic if your plant loses a few leaves during the first few weeks. It's just adjusting to its new environment.
- Keep the plant in a relatively cool place.
- Most plants come with plant markers identifying its type along with suggestions for its proper care. To insure continued good health, read and follow the instructions carefully.

"Plants don't like cold and can't even take a touch of frost," the adviser notes. "If you live in a cold climate, when you buy the plant consider how far it will have to travel. If it's only going as far as your parked car, a sheet of wrapping paper will protect it. If the temperature is low, button it up under your overcoat."

and the heat of your body will provide all the warmth the plant can use."

The hardest thing to tell a new plant owner and the most threatening to the plant's survival, says the adviser, is how often to water it. Experience is the best teacher. But no matter how often it needs to be watered, there's one rule of thumb; when you water it, water it carefully. Pour off all the water that drains through to the saucer. Never allow a plant to sit in excess water for this could lead to root rot.

Finally, remember that healthy house plants are not the result of luck. There are five parameters to be considered: soil, light, temperature, water and humidity. The light and temperature adjustment in a home is limited. So, in selecting a house plant, allow the prevailing conditions to dictate the plants you'll live with.

Engagements

BAKER—KING
Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Baker announce the engagement of a daughter, Judy Lynn, to Patrick John King, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. King of Savannah, Ga.

The couple plans to be married March 13 in Sunset Church of Christ.

Miss Baker was graduated from Coronado High School, Texas Tech University and Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. She attends Sunset School of Preaching. King was graduated from Armstrong State College and attends Sunset.

TEMPLE—MACHA
LAKE RAMSOM CANYON (Special) — Mrs. B.W. Phillips Jr. announces the engagement of a daughter, Shelley Ann Temple, to Tim Macha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Macha of Lubbock. Miss Temple is also a daughter of Mike Temple of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married May 2 in Trinity Church in Lubbock.

Miss Temple was graduated from Petersburg High School and attended Amarillo College. Macha was graduated from Lubbock-Cooper High School and Texas Tech University.

Lubbock Christian High School and Lubbock Christian College. Benaglio was graduated from Canyon Del Oro High School in Tucson, attended the University of Arizona and attends Texas Tech University.

BRYAN—PHILLIPS
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dale Bryan announce the engagement of a daughter, Linda, to Tony Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Phillips.

Miss Bryan was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. Phillips was graduated from MSH and attended Wayland Baptist College.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 15 in Monterey Baptist Church.

JENKINS—PETERSON
HOUSTON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Roy William Jenkins announce the engagement of a daughter, Jodi Lynn, to William Bryan Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Homer Peterson Jr. of Dallas.

The couple plans to be married June 20 in United Methodist Church in Clear Lake City.

Miss Jenkins and Peterson attend Texas Tech University.

MOORE—COPELIN
AMARILLO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moore announce the engagement of a daughter, Adrienne Beth, to Robert Lloyd Copelin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Copelin of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married May 23 in Family Life Center, First Baptist Church in Plainview.

Miss Moore was graduated from Plainview High School and attends McMurry College. Copelin was graduated from Lubbock-Cooper High School and is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

GARLAND—SANDERS
SHALLOWATER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garland announce the engagement of a daughter, Tina Lynn, to Robert Lynn Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married March 14 in First Baptist Church.

Miss Garland was graduated from New Deal High School and is a dental assistant. Sanders was graduated from NDHS and is employed at Hub City Mall.

McDOWELL—BENAGLIO
Mr. and Mrs. Alan McDowell announce the engagement of a daughter, Deborah Ann, to Michael Benaglio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Benaglio of Tucson, Ariz.

The couple plans to be married March 13 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss McDowell was graduated from

JOHNSON—PINION
Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson announce the engagement of a daughter, Kelly, to James Pinion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pinion of Wolforth.

The couple plans to be married June 22 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Miss Johnson was graduated from Frenship High School and works at Hemphill-Wells. Pinion was graduated from FHS and attends Texas Tech University. He is employed by International Trucks.

HARTMAN—TOOKER
ABERNATHY (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Morrison announce the engagement of a daughter, Pamela Hartman, to Kelly Tooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Tooker.

The couple plans to be married March 14 in the Methodist Church.

Miss Hartman was graduated from Coronado High School and South Plains College. She attends Metro Barber College. Tooker was graduated from Abernathy High School and attends Tech.

HEALTHFUL QUALITIES
Since ancient times, onions somehow have been mysteriously credited for their health giving qualities. Now, in a recent study at George Washington University School of Medicine, it has been found that onions contain a compound that may be valuable in preventing heart attacks and strokes. It seems that this compound may play a role in preventing the clotting of blood. It is believed that it may resemble in action the benefits that are presently described as an anti-clotting device. In addition to this good news, it is known that onions are a good source of vitamins A and C, and a fair source of iron and B vitamins. And for you who are seeking a trim figure, onions are low in calories, contain only a trace of fat and add bulk to the diet.

MSG Enhances Flavor Of Food

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — "MSG" in foods isn't such a "strange" new additive as some people may think, but it IS salty. MSG stands for monosodium glutamate, a flavor enhancer.

Cass Ryan-Crowe, a foods and nutrition specialist, says people have used glutamate to enhance food flavors for more than two centuries.

Oriental cooks were the first to use glutamate, and even today, MSG is associated with Oriental food preparation, she says.

MSG imparts no characteristic flavor of its own to food, the specialist explains. Rather, it enhances the flavor of the food it is added to.

It works best on foods that are naturally high in the "protein portion" or "glutamate" of food substances — found in such foods as meat, poultry, seafood and some vegetables, including tomatoes. Also, it is very effective in restoring the flavor to fresh (uncooked) foods.

Makers of MSG start with naturally occurring food substances, such as molasses, derived from beets or sugar cane.

After a fermentation process, the end result is a fine white crystal.

Some people do experience a hypersensitivity to MSG. Dr. Ryan-Crowe cautions. This "reaction is termed "Chinese Restaurant Syndrome."

For the few people who do experience this, the symptoms include tightness, warmth or tingling in the upper body and headaches. Symptoms occur in these individuals after they have eaten Chinese food prepared with MSG.

Their discomfort is temporary with no long-lasting effects currently known of. However, these hypersensitive individuals should be cautious about the type of Oriental foods they eat — and about any other food containing MSG.

Finally, people on salt-restricted diets should avoid MSG, since it contains sodium.

REPLACEMENTS

It used to be considered smart to replace anything mechanical as soon as it required expensive repairs — not any longer. Try to make goods last longer by taking better care of them.

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THE CLASSIC SUIT — A tailored look for work can be had with this easy-fitting black dress and short white jacket. Lace collar and cuffs add a soft touch to a professional suit from the Stork Shop. Pop off the jacket, and Donna Flewelen is ready for a shopping spree on warm summer days.



THE YEAR-ROUND DRESS — What is more basic than a navy print dress, and what is more fashionable than adding a white collar and red string tie? Kathy Lackey's flattering dress from Mother To Be can be dressed up or down with jewelry and accessories, and will be a good wardrobe addition any time of the year.

WAITING IN STYLE

Fashionable Wear Pleases 'Mothers-To-Be'

By ANN EVANS
Family News Staff

A silk blouse with lace collar... spaghetti strap sun-dress with short linen jacket... bright teal roll-sleeve top... Calvin Klein jeans... white cotton shorts with an apple red T-shirt... pin-stripe blouse with a button-down collar... fashion jeans in shades of apricot or lilac...

These are just a few of the new women's fashions available in Lubbock for spring. However, there's a catch — they're only available at a few stores in town, and they're only for pregnant women.

No longer do maternity fashions consist of tent dresses or two-piece skirt outfits that make the woman resemble a "pyramid." Pregnant women are now wearing what all other women are wearing, except that the clothes are maternity.

Four shops in Lubbock carry maternity clothes and cater only to pregnant women. All four agree that fashion is in and the top and skirt look is out.

"We have pulled the two-piece look from our lines," says Ida Langford of the Stork Shop.

Joy Groves of the Mother-to-Be store agrees. "We never get skirts. Most people prefer dresses with jackets and belts."

Fashionable maternity clothes are quickly catching on. Not only are they comfortable, but they make the pregnant woman feel better about herself.

"The main reason we are getting away from the older type of maternity clothes is because we are into fashion," says Mary Blomshield of Lady Madonna Maternity Boutique. According to the owner of Lady Madonna, Jimmie Jones, "We design the fashion and then make room for the baby."

Fay Spoth of Anne Storkie's Maternity Shop says her customers also want to stay in style. "We like to keep them look-

ing fashionable like they're used to."

Although each shop has many different designs to choose from, each spokesman stresses that individual preferences and lifestyles are of utmost importance in planning a maternity wardrobe.

"A business woman might want a dress with a tailored look," says Fay Spoth. "She could change it with a scarf or jewelry."

Ida Langford suggests basic color pants in black, brown or navy with stripe and plaid tops for a professional look. "Also choose simple clothing lines such as a navy jumper with a white blouse to begin a business wardrobe," she says.

"Get basic pants, jumpers, and use your own blazers," says Mary Blomshield. Casual pants, dressy pants and jeans will go almost anywhere also. Lady Madonna carries fashion colors and also more earthy tones, depending what a woman prefers to work in. "If they usually wear brown, we suggest they try camel or ginger for a different office look," says Jimmie Jones.

A wardrobe for a working woman could also consist of three pair of slacks, multi-colored tops, two dresses and five shirts, according to Joy Groves. "Many dresses with short jackets look professional. If she is wearing a jumper, she can wear a pre-pregnancy blouse of her own and not button it all the way up."

A homemaker would plan a slightly different wardrobe. Each shop feels a wardrobe for the homemaker should evolve around maternity jeans and different tops.

"If she's on a budget, she would want the basic colors and several tops to go with them," says Ida Langford.

Fay Spoth suggested a bright spring wardrobe of red, white and blue. "These are good colors that go with almost anything," she says. "Black and white are also good, with pastels added for spring."

"Many women prefer dresses, wheth-

er they're working or at home," says Mary Blomshield. "Every dress we have has a belt, which can be worn the first few months, then discarded, then worn again after the baby comes." Jimmie Jones added that if the baby is due in May, the woman would need more clothes for cool weather. "She could add a few sale items to get through the warm days, and maybe one pair of shorts," she says.

Joy Groves also feels jeans are a big part of a wardrobe. "We have three styles of jeans that fit well all through the pregnancy," she says. "We also have them in pastel colors. Lightweight sweaters are also good for spring."

What about comfortable fabrics for pregnant women?

"Any fabric is comfortable — it depends on the person," says Mary Blomshield. "Some people like cotton, some people prefer a smoother fabric. The material also depends on the design of the clothing."

Ida Langford says she carries no wools in her shop because some women's skin is more sensitive during pregnancy. "Dacron and cotton blends are cooler in the summer for pants," she says.

The cut and design of maternity clothes is important, where comfort and fashion are also desired. Again, individual preferences and fit are the main reasons for selecting maternity wear.

"We have a red overall jumpsuit with pleats for the girls to wear, and we had one girl request it because she had seen it on a television soap opera," says Joy Groves.

Lady Madonna carries several styles of jeans and also designer jeans. "The fit through the leg is important, because the women want the jeans to fit just like before they got pregnant," says Mary Blomshield. Jackets are also cut longer for a tall, sleek look. "Anything a pregnant woman buys needs to be contoured and fit well to be most flattering."

According to Ida Langford, styles of clothes look different on every person. "I suggest clothes according to the individual," she says. "We go by lifestyle, color preference and budget." She also stresses that no one sees the pregnant woman the way she sees herself, adding, "She must choose clothes that make her feel pretty."

Bathing suits, coats and formals are sometimes required during a pregnancy. Many women buy these items, but some may feel they are a waste of money because they wear them such a short time. None of the shop spokespersons felt this way.

"Sometimes a long dress is needed for a dance," says Fay Spoth. "And when it's needed, you just have to buy it."

According to Mary Blomshield, many clothes can be altered after pregnancy to get more wear out of them. "We have loose-fitting coats that are maternity, but you simply add a belt later and it's a good coat for several years. Blouses and dresses can also be altered."

Many women buy maternity swimsuits, especially if they are taking a swimming class. All of the shops say they have no problem selling swimsuits.

Joy Groves also says nice items to have after the baby arrives are several nursing gowns. "They are all pretty, feminine gowns with concealed openings. We also have a line of skin care lotions and gels because pregnant women have special skin needs."

Wardrobe planning is a fun thing to do, and a necessary thing, but what if a woman is on a very tight budget and can only get one good, basic thing? All the shops suggest a good pair of jeans that expand during the pregnancy. Joy Groves says a good bra was also essential.

Jimmie Jones says the main thing for any expectant mother to remember while choosing clothes, no matter what her lifestyle or occupation, is not to choose anything too small.

Pattern Books Offer Variety Of Maternity Clothing

Do you're pregnant and you're excited about planning your wardrobe. Naturally, you want several basic pieces to wear, plus lots of pretty, fashionable items to wear to look your best.

But you're on a tight budget and can't spend much — if anything — on maternity clothes.

Sound hopeless? It's not. With an eye for pretty fabrics and your sewing machine, you can design and create your own wardrobe through sewing.

No longer do pattern books stick two or three maternity patterns out of sight in the loungewear sections. Most pattern books now have a maternity section, plus many patterns designed for people who are not pregnant that will fit you as well.

Now you can take a few large bills to your favorite fabric store, buy material you like which is easy to sew on, pick up a few patterns and you're on your way to making the basic pieces of your wardrobe.

Every few weeks, take some money you have been able to stash back and go and get more material — the "fun" things to go with your basics. If you hit a fabric sale, great! You can get more material for less money — perhaps all your basic pieces for twenty dollars.

If you've sewn for yourself before, you know what size pattern you wore pre-pregnancy. But how do you choose maternity pattern sizes?

"Generally, you need to pick the same size maternity pattern as regular pattern," said Linda Pittman of the home extension service. "It's important to look for growth features if you're buying patterns so you can wear the outfit for the full nine months."

Pittman said a considerable amount of money could be saved by sewing a wardrobe instead of buying it. "You need to include items that suit your needs," she said.

Other ideas for sewing in a wardrobe are maternity swimsuits, tennis dresses and other sports clothing.

While you're sewing your own clothes, why not also stitch up a layette for the new baby in unisex shades of yellow or green? You'll have less time to sew after the baby comes, so do it ahead of time and you can bring baby home from the hospital in something you've made. There are also decorating patterns available to sew the nursery needs, or even stuffed animals for baby's first toys.

Although sewing takes a little time, the money you save will be well worth it, and you can have a larger maternity wardrobe than most. If you are working, try setting aside one or two nights each week to work on a special dress or top. That way, you can have something new almost each week.

Not only will you have a nice wardrobe, but you can say, "I made it myself!"

—ANN EVANS



SPRING FLATTERY — A beautiful maternity look for spring might be this lavender gauze top with matching pants, modeled by Kelli Matlock for the Stork Shop. The airy fabric in ice cream shades combines with easy fit for a winning look.

Enjoy the natural beauty of a single drop cultured pearl on an 18" 14K gold chain. \$25. Or create your own necklace by combining this pearl with additional pearls or 14K gold beads. Pearls, \$8.

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Tips Help Pregnant Women Remain 'Chic'

Webster's defines "chic" as "smart elegance."

Elegance, to most people is not "cutsey" ruffled smocks and puffy-sleeved dresses. Elegance is simple lines, classic tailoring and complimentary colors.

Yet many women don't know they can stay stylish during pregnancy. It can be done, by being aware of your looks and following a few tips:

- Choose clothes you can wear again and again without tiring of them, even after pregnancy. Later, you can add a waist-cinching belt or put slits in the sides of a dress for a whole new look. Maternity tops can often be knotted on the side and worn over skinny pants after the baby comes.
- A jumper can be one of the most versatile items you own. A dark shade in a rich color, worn over a silk blouse with pearls, can go out in the evening, over a cotton blouse or cowl-neck sweater, it can go to the office.
- Pre-pregnancy blouses can often be worn during pregnancy under a jumper or buttoned-up jacket if you simply don't button it all the way up. That way, it won't stretch and you can wear it again later.
- Don't feel you must stick to dark solids. Try small prints and beautiful colors to make you feel fashionable.
- Darker-shade or decorated panty hose slim down your legs and add a stylish touch. Try wearing pumps or strappy sandals with a low heel when you dress up.
- Exercise is not only a healthful idea, it also makes you look and feel better. Stretching exercises keep you in shape and also help you return to your pre-pregnancy figure after delivery.
- Try reading books that are written especially with pregnant women's needs in mind. "The Pregnant Woman's Beauty Book," "A Year of Beauty and Exercise for the Pregnant Woman" and "The Thinking Woman's Beauty Book" all have special tips to help you during pregnancy.

—ANN EVANS

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Mother's Diet Influences Health of Child

By ANN EVANS
Family News Staff
"Eating for two" may be literally true for pregnant women, but it is no longer an excuse to overeat. In fact, excessive weight gain is to be avoided.

Unless a woman's doctor sets a certain diet for her to stick to during pregnancy, a well-balanced, nutritional diet should be followed.

The mother's diet must furnish sufficient body-building materials for a healthy, growing baby. Infants born to well-nourished mothers are usually less susceptible to disease after birth, so a good diet is important.

During pregnancy, protein, mineral, and vitamin requirements increase much more than calorie requirements. Foods must be chosen wisely to meet these nutritional needs.

Two or three servings of protein are recommended each day during pregnancy. Protein is found in all meats, dried beans, fish, eggs, milk and poultry. A high protein meal might include baked fish, green beans, tossed salad, whole wheat bread, milk and pudding. Protein snacks could be sliced meat, cold cuts, cheese or egg nog.

Iron is needed in the diet to prevent anemia and for the baby's growth. Getting enough iron through food alone may be hard to do, so doctors sometimes prescribe a vitamin supplement. Otherwise, by eating two servings a day of beef, liver, dried beans, iron-enriched cereals, whole grain breads or raisins, a large part of the iron will be supplied.

A high iron menu might include tacos with ground beef, tomatoes, cheese and lettuce, spinach, milk, and oatmeal cookies with raisins.

For healthy hair and skin, Vitamin A must be a part of the diet. Vitamin A also helps keep eyes healthy and fights infection. One serving a day will supply the Vitamin A needed.

The major source of Vitamin A is meat, especially liver. Sweet potatoes, winter squash, spinach, broccoli, carrots and greens are also high in Vitamin A. Fruits include apricots, peaches and plums.

A high Vitamin A menu might include pork chops, carrots, lettuce wedges, hot biscuits, milk and pumpkin pie.

Two servings of Vitamin C are required daily to meet a pregnant woman's needs. It is the major vitamin found in citrus fruits and may also be obtained from avocados, broccoli, spinach, greens and tomatoes.

A menu-high in Vitamin C might include fried chicken, potato salad, sliced tomatoes, a tortilla, milk and cantaloupe wedges.

B Vitamins maintain healthy skin and keep the nervous system healthy. These vitamins also help carry oxygen needed by body tissues. Foods high in B Vitamins are whole-grain and enriched cereals and breads, meats, dried beans, liver, milk and peanut butter. Enough of the B Vitamins will be provided if a pregnant woman includes a wide variety of foods in her diet each day.

A menu high in B Vitamins includes granola cereal, orange juice, whole wheat toast, and milk.

Liquids are an important part of a pregnant woman's diet. Unless a doctor tells her not to, she should drink six or more glasses of liquids each day. Water, juices, milk, coffee, tea and soup are the best sources.

The following recipe is high in protein:

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH CHEESE
4 eggs
1 tbsp. margarine
1 tsp. flour
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup milk
½ cup grated cheese
Melt butter, add flour, and stir well. Add milk and stir constantly over medium heat until thick. Add grated cheese and set aside. Scramble eggs and pour sauce over eggs.

This vegetable dish recipe is high in Vitamin A:

BAKED ACORN SQUASH
Cut squash in half and take out seeds. Turn cut side down in a baking pan with ½ inch of water. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes, then turn squash cut side up and fill with one teaspoon butter and one teaspoon brown sugar. Place in the oven until the butter melts. Remove from oven and serve while hot.

Ambrosia is high in Vitamin C:

AMBROSIA
1 13-oz. can pineapple chunks
3 med. oranges

1 banana
2 tbsp. sugar
2/3 cup flaked coconut
¼ cup water
Grated nutmeg, if desired

Drain pineapple and save the juice. Slice banana and place slices in the pineapple juice. Peel oranges, divide into sections, and cut into pieces. Mix all fruit and juice and add the sugar. Add coconut and water, chill and top with more coconut. Sprinkle with grated nutmeg if desired.

Vitamin B are found in old-fashioned granola:

OLD-FASHIONED GRANOLA
1 18-oz. box old-fashioned oatmeal
¼-oz. pkg. of nuts
1½ cups wheat germ
1 1/3 cups coconut
1 cup raisins
1 cup vegetable oil
½ cup water

Combine oatmeal, nuts, wheat germ, coconut and raisins. Gradually add oil and water, stir constantly to blend well. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour and 15 minutes. Stir every 15 minutes to prevent burning. When cool stir in container with tight lid.



BEFORE AND AFTER — Vickie Harrison models bright red jumpsuit from the Mother To Be shop. Depending on the blouse, you've got a go-anywhere outfit that can be worn before and after baby comes.



THE FIT IS THE SECRET — This flattering look from Lady Madonna compliments Gay Crostin to a "t". She has chosen a red-and-white striped top as a good addition to her wardrobe, along with designer-cut red jeans for the fit she wants.



FROM BLUE JEANS TO FORMALS — Many items are required in a maternity wardrobe, and one item might be this midnight blue siesta gown which drapes beautifully and resists wrinkles. Janet Johnson shows that it can be worn by non-pregnant women as well. Jeans and a flattering, versatile blouse are another must for any wardrobe. Both fashions are from Storkie's.



FORMAL OR TAILORED — A candlelight blouse adds the formal touch Lisa Feldmann wants to this cinnamon velveteen jumper from Lady Madonna. A change of blouses, a switch of accessories, and she's got a tailored business look.

Changing Hormone Levels Effect Skin, Hair Growth

During pregnancy, a woman not only has to adjust to her changing figure, but also her changing skin.

Dry skin, oily skin and hair growth are all typical skin problems associated with pregnancy, according to Beth Vinson, facialist at the Adrian Arpel skin care salon at Hemphill-Well's.

"Sometimes during pregnancy impurities come to the surface of the skin in the form of blackheads or pimples," Vinson said. "This is due to changing hormones in the body."

Hormones can also cause rashes or blishes on the skin, she said.

One way to combat oily or broken-out skin is to deep cleanse the face and moisturize it well. At the salon, this is done during a facial.

"Facials may also be done at home with a facial peel-off mask," said Vinson. Peel-off masks may be purchased at department or drug stores.

If all-over skin dryness and flaking is a problem, sloughing lotion may be used on all areas of the body, including the face.

Usually during pregnancy the skin balances itself in color and tone so not as much makeup is necessary, according to Vinson. "If dark circles under the eyes are a problem, do not wear dark eye makeup as this will call attention to the

circles."

All-natural beauty products are encouraged, due to changing hormones in the body. "How To Look Ten Years Younger," a book by Adrian Arpel, has recipes for many different beauty formulas to try at home, such as deep cleansing masks or masks to shrink pores.

One problem during pregnancy not often discussed is hair growth. Changing hormone levels stimulate the hair, which may appear in excess amounts anywhere on the body.

Barbara Harvey, supervisor of the salon who also does electrolysis, recommends not plucking, waxing or shaving excess hair that appears on the face, neck or torso.

"This only makes the hair harder to remove permanently," she said.

Some of the hair sloughs off after pregnancy, but if it doesn't, Harvey recommends electrolysis for permanent removal.

"It is not painful if done correctly," she said. If someone's skin is very sensitive it might be felt more, but each hair removed by electrolysis does not grow back.

Harvey cites the hormone shot given to new mothers who do not wish to nurse as one cause of hair growth. "It contains hormones that stimulate the growth,"

she said. "This is also best removed by electrolysis."

Some skin problems not mentioned above include Chloasma or "mask of pregnancy," which is extra pigment of the forehead, cheeks, and temples; and spider angiomas, red spots on the body caused by small dilated blood vessels. If these conditions occur, they may be covered with makeup.

Stretch marks, which usually cannot be avoided, can be helped by the use of a good moisturizing lotion used daily.

The main thing to remember during pregnancy is that your natural glowing skin should shine through. Try using a very sheer foundation on your face, natural shades of blush on your cheeks and eyeshadow pencils in shades of brown and gray for a quick beauty routine with little fuss. Since you'll have less energy for special efforts, use a nail color that blends with the hands and is easily patched. Use makeup shades that underscore your own prettiness.

—ANN EVANS

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Flower and Plant WORLD

by Don Hogan and Bob Hamilton

Winter can sometimes be a desolate as well as beautiful time of year with its cold and grey days. Sometimes, it might seem as though the whole natural world is dead. There are no flowers; the leaves are off the trees; the ground is snow covered or brown. However, you can bring a touch of life and spring into your home with live flowers. Some flowers are seasonal of course and varieties do fluctuate but still, there are lots of fresh flowers available in the winter. These can bring to your home a touch of softness and the aroma of spring.

For a more permanent touch of springtime beauty, soft tones of silk and artificial flowers artistically designed to meet your needs are awaiting you at MAC'S FLOWERS AND GREENHOUSE, 4425 Brownfield Hwy. Permanent flowers can enhance the beauty of areas that would otherwise remain drab and lifeless. These arrangements can be made to suit your particular color scheme. Visit us 8-5 Mon-Sat. All major credit cards honored. Tel. 799-3695.

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Monthly Self-Examination Key To Detection Of Breast Cancer

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

One out of every 13 to 15 women in the United States will develop breast cancer. It is the number one cancer killer of women. It is also the leading cause of death from all causes, in women 40-44 years old.

Breast cancer is a disease which women particularly dread, because many of us associate our breasts with our self-image, femininity and desirability.

Yet, when detected in early stages, breast cancer offers excellent chances of recovery. Great strides have been made in surgical techniques to avoid the most radical kinds of surgery wherever possible and in reconstruction of the breast. Sophisticated, comfortable prostheses have been developed, and there are self-help groups (Reach to Recovery is one) for women who share this experience. Thousands of women in this country are leading normal, fulfilling lives following breast surgery.

Most doctors are skilled at examining for breast cancer and sensitive to the case histories that make it more likely. But a woman's first line of defense against breast cancer is herself. And the key is the regular monthly breast self-examination. Nine out of ten of all breast cancers are first discovered by the woman herself.

The American Cancer Society is emphatic in saying that if every woman in the country practiced regular monthly breast self-examination, the numbers of fatalities from this disease would decrease dramatically. This self-help tool is more effective than any surgery or treatment in the battle against breast cancer.

It is so simple that any woman can do it. Private, easy and comfortable. It can become as comfortable a part of one's routine as taking a shower. Young women in their teens are being taught how to examine themselves (although the chances of breast cancer at this age are very, very slight). Once past the teens,

Latest Fashions Revive Old Lace

LAS CRUCES (Special) — Old lace collars and trims are making fashion news this season. "But many old collars you have stored for years may now be yellowed, stained or rusted from pins," says Susan Wright, extension clothing specialist for New Mexico State University. The stains and even the rust marks may be removed from old lace if you're careful and give the lace the delicate handling any keepsake demands.

Wash the lace gently with a mild detergent and cool water. Simply swish the lace in the water and then rinse. Blot the lace with a towel and let it air dry on a clean sheet or towel. If you can, dry the lace in the sun because the sunlight will help brighten the lace. Miss Wright says, "If you have to iron the lace use a cool setting. For lace with a raised design, iron face down on a towel to prevent flattening the design."

Don't use household bleach on stains because it may deteriorate the threads. To make a mild bleach, mix two tablespoons of sodium perborate (found in most drug stores) in a quart of water. Soak the stained lace in this mild bleach solution overnight. Rinse and air dry on a clean flat surface.

To remove rust stains, mix lemon juice and salt. Then rub the mixture into the spot and allow the spot to remain in direct sunlight for several days.

the importance of the examination increases with every year that passes. There is no age at which a woman should cease this regular practice.

How Great Is Your Risk?

Every woman needs to guard against breast cancer with regular self-examination, and by taking any suspicious developments to her doctor. However, statistics show that certain factors in a woman's history place her at higher risk for breast cancer. Family history is crucial.

The American Cancer Society has developed a method of estimating one's risk for breast cancer. Remember, no one can predict for sure that she will or will not get breast cancer. However, you can estimate your risk factor by scoring yourself as follows:

AGE GROUP: If you are 20-34 give yourself ten points; if 35-49, give yourself 40 points; if over 50, give yourself 90 points.

RACE: If you are oriental, give yourself ten points; if negro, give yourself 20 points; if caucasian, give yourself 30 points.

FAMILY HISTORY: If there is no breast cancer in your family, give yourself ten points; if your mother, sister, aunt or grandmother had breast cancer, give yourself 50 points; if your mother and sister had breast cancer, give yourself 100 points.

MATERNITY: If you had your first baby before 25, give yourself 10 points; if at 25 or over, give yourself 15 points; if you have no children, give yourself 20 points.

Women who have a score of 225 or higher are at highest risk for breast cancer. They should practice monthly breast self-examination, have physical examination of the breast by a physician every six months, and an annual breast x-ray (mammography).

Women who score between 100 and 220 on the scale should practice self-examination and have physical examination of the breast as part of their annual check-up. Periodic breast x-ray should be included as the doctor may advise.

Women below 100 on the scale should practice self-examination and have physical examination of the breast as part of their annual check-up.

No matter where a woman is on the scale, she should report promptly any lumps, nipple discharge, unusual sensation or other change in the breast.

(Note: Because breast x-rays may actually increase the danger of breast cancer, the American Cancer Society has adopted a policy that it should be done regularly only on women in high-risk groups or under suspicion.)

Self-Examination

Remember, most breast cancers are first discovered by the women themselves. Since breast cancers found early and treated promptly have excellent chances for cure, learning how to examine your breasts properly can help save your life.

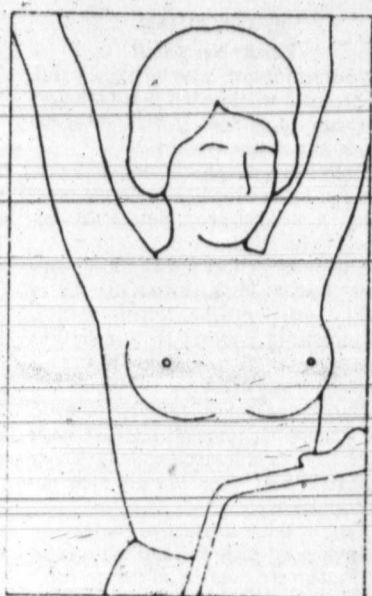
Examine your breasts at the same time every month. If you are menstruating, about a week after your period is a good time. If you are no longer menstruating, choose a day of the month — the first of the month, or your birthday

— to examine yourself.

If you examine yourself regularly, you will grow used to the way your breasts usually look and feel, and to the changes that occur naturally each month with your menstrual cycle.

Any suspicious change should be taken to your doctor at once, even if it seems unimportant or minor. This may mean a lump or dimple or discharge, an unusual "feeling" or hardening. Do not worry about bothering your doctor unnecessarily.

Remember, most lumps in the breast are benign. Chances are excellent that your doctor will reassure you. Even if a biopsy should be called for, it is likely to reveal a non-malignant condition. The breasts are subject to a number of problems which are NOT cancer.



Next, lie down on your bed. Tuck a pillow or folded towel under your right shoulder, and tuck your right hand behind your head. With your left hand, fingers flat, press gently in small circular motions all around your breast.

Begin at the outermost circle of the breast (a ridge of firm tissue in the lower curve of each breast is normal) and work your way around and around in smaller circles, to the nipple. Then examine the nipple and squeeze it gently to notice any discharge.

Repeat with other breast.



Breast Reconstruction

Enormous progress has been made in breast reconstruction in recent years. Just as doctors are now choosing the least radical form of surgery possible in treating breast cancer, so reconstruction is now being done sooner after surgery and in more cases.

These developments are reassuring to the woman who faces breast surgery and, hopefully, will make women more willing to have such surgery when necessary.

Even in so called "classic" mastectomy, reconstruction is done, although it may involve several operations. In less radical surgery, reconstruction is simpler, depending upon the case.

Generally, the breast mound can be reconstructed using a silicone gel or inflatable implant similar to those used in breast enlargement operations. The nipple and areola are usually reconstructed, sometimes in a separate procedure.

Since each case is different, a woman needs to confer with the doctor who performs her cancer surgery and with the

plastic surgeon to determine the factors in her own case. Such factors as the extent of the cancer, the chances for recurrence, the length of time following surgery, the mental outlook of the patient are among the factors the surgeon will consider. Generally speaking, reconstruction is being done more frequently, sooner after surgery, and with better results all the time.

One of the encouraging side-effects of these developments is that with the possibility of reconstruction, women may be more willing to come for treatment earlier, upon discovering a mass in the breast.

Many changes have taken place in the last decade in regard to breast cancer.

Since women in public life have spoken openly about their breast surgery, it has become a subject which women may face and speak of more frankly. Women are also taking more interest in their own bodies, and medical treatment, and have become equal partners with their surgeon in discussing their own treatment. Support groups are being formed, such as Cancermount in Lubbock, in which women may come together to discuss their experiences with breast surgery.

In the final analysis, the best protection against breast cancer is the woman herself, and her main line of defense is in the regular, monthly self-examination that will make early detection, and thus early treatment, possible.



How to Examine Your Breasts

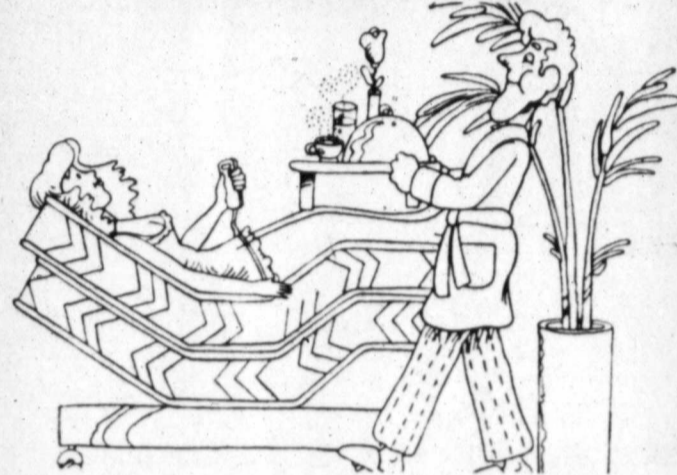
Begin your examination in the shower or tub. Soap your breasts and hands and, with fingers flat, move them gently over every part of each breast. Tuck your other arm behind your head. Use the right hand to examine your left breast, your left hand for the right breast.

Check for any lump, hard knot or thickening.



After your bath, stand in front of the mirror before you dress. Inspect your breasts with your arms at your sides, with your arms raised over your head, with your hands on your hips. Look for changes in the contour of the breast, swelling, dimpling of skin or changes in the nipple (left and right breast will not exactly match — few women's do.)

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Goren Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A97652 ♥AQ6 ♦K52 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQ3 ♥AQ107 ♦KQJ5 ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
Pass Pass ?

What is your opening bid?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK865 ♥A92 ♦K6 ♣J72
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ1063 ♥7 ♦AK82 ♣J94
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♥ 2 ♣ ?

What action do you take?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ4 ♥83 ♦95 ♣KJ762
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable,

you hold:
♠10872 ♥AK963 ♦6 ♣AK9
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

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PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE

Specialist Recommends 'Contract' To Solve Marital Problems

NOTE: What are the "nuts and bolts" of keeping a marriage together? Is it possible to prevent divorce before problems in a marriage get so serious that there is no turning back?

In this three-part series prepared with the cooperation of the National Center for Family Studies at the Catholic University of America, the ideas of how to save the family ship before it sinks are explored.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — Experts say that a couple who marries today has only a 50 percent chance of remaining together until old age. And one out of every five children today lives in a single-parent household. With statistics like these, is there any way that a family can pull itself together before it's too late?

Yes, says the Rev. Steven Preister, director of the National Center for Family Studies at the Catholic University.

When two people enter into a marital partnership, they each bring along certain expectations about their own and each other's roles in the relationship, says Preister. Each person's expectations are usually based upon his own family experience, and since no two people have exactly the same expectations, he says, they must negotiate an unwritten "contract" concerning all of the basic issues of their relationship and come to some sort of agreement or compromise in the areas where their ideas differ.

Negotiation is a process which takes time. It is nearly impossible to complete this process before the wedding bells toll in most cases; what is necessary though

is a mutual commitment to work out all unresolved issues over a period of time. A couple need not agree or compromise on every issue, the teacher says, but they should on most.

Just how does a couple go about negotiating a "contract"?

Preister advises that prior to marriage, a couple should try to think beyond the beauty and enjoyment of courtship, and ask each other some of the "nitty-gritty" questions, for example: "Whose family will we spend Christmas with?" Or, "who will do the cooking and the cleaning?" And, "will we have the strength to share our mutual interests and support each other in our separate interests?"

"The primary subject a couple enters into negotiation over," says Preister, "is

"Can I give up a part of my separate self in exchange for the feeling of belonging?" Working on both the separateness and the belonging is the primary task of marriage. "If a 'contract' is not worked out, then come all of the common problems: money, sex, in-laws or just annoying personal habits.

Preister offers this valuable problem-solving method for couples:

- (1) Whose problem is this? (Does it have a concrete effect on me?)
- (2) If the problem is determined to belong to both partners, then proceed to the next step.
- (3) Sit down together for a mutually agreed length of time, and "brainstorm" all of the possible solutions to the problem being discussed, no matter how ridiculous they may seem.

(4) Evaluate each of the proposed solutions, and come to an agreement as to which one you would like to try.

(5) Agree to apply the solution for a certain length of time.

(6) Decide upon a new time to meet again to evaluate the solution you chose to implement, and determine if the solution has brought about a satisfactory end to the original problem.

(7) If the first solution tried turns out to be ineffective, then agree upon a new course of action.

(8) Try as many different courses of

action as possible, until you either solve the problem, or come to a complete standstill. If you are completely stuck, it is suggested that both partners see a professional.

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Area Churches To Sponsor Family Affair Seminar

A "Family Affair Seminar" will be held this Friday and Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, led by two noted speakers who are nationally recognized for their work in the area of strengthening family life.

J. Allan Peterson, president of Family Concern, and Dr. Bruce Narramore, author of such books as "Help! I'm a Parent!" and "A Guide to Child Rearing" will lead the seminar, which begins at 7 p.m.

The seminar is sponsored by Lubbock Youth for Christ and by several local and area churches. Mark McBrayer, director of Youth for Christ in Lubbock, and Jim Sutherland, pastor of First Christian Church, are co-chairmen.

In announcing the seminar, McBrayer pointed out that the pressures of modern life have placed great strain on American families. In his organization, which works with young people in schools all over the city, he sees the results of these stresses. "We know that the problems of young people are not their problems alone; they are problems of the family," he points out. "Many families today need

help in dealing with their problems, relationships, communication skills. But not many families can afford professional counseling. And even when they can, sometimes what they need is a little help along the way, with their day-to-day problems, before they become major ones."

"This is where the Family Affair Seminar concept comes in," he continued. "Counseling in a large group setting can be profitable to a great many couples as an educational and preventive effort that helps them recognize some of the roots of difficulty before the situation becomes critical."

The seminar will be open to singles, couples, children, ministers, counselors, and others who deal with families. Cost is \$15 per person at the door; persons who buy tickets, available before Friday, through their local churches, Christian bookstores, Youth for Christ office, will pay \$12.50. There is a special fee of \$9.00 for full-time students.

Dr. Narramore is professor of psychology at the Rosemead Graduate School of Psychology in La Mirada, Calif.

Formerly a staff psychologist with a large child guidance clinic and director of a counseling center, he has written, in addition to the books named above, "An Ounce of Prevention," "Guilt and Freedom," and "You're Someone Special." He speaks frequently throughout the country on family relations and personality adjustment.

Peterson is the founder and director of Family Concern, a Christian organization which focuses on family improvement and instruction. His books on marriage and family life include "The Marriage Affair," "For Men Only," "For Women Only," "For Families Only," and "Conquering Family Stress," as well as two group-study guides for couples and singles, "Two Become One" and "Before You Marry."

"More than 20,000 couples in the United States today are facing serious marriage difficulties," Peterson has said. "Only five percent of these couples will seek professional help from approved marriage counselors."

"However, most of the family counseling is done by social workers and ministers. Nearly half of these people turn first to the minister when facing any serious problem."

"All these couples do not need profes-

sional, in-depth counseling, but all need motivation, education and encouragement. Since no human relationship is static, there need to be frequent re-assessment of our marriages in order to gain new insights and communication and to strengthen the areas of weakness."

Sutherland observed that over 40 area churches are cooperating in bringing the seminar to Lubbock, and pointed out that the practical sessions have helped thousands of couples across the country.

The schedule for the program begins with a 7 p.m. Friday session on "Communication: Its Problems and Secrets," led by Peterson. Narramore will then discuss "Three Things Everyone Needs — Or Else!"

"The ABCs of Positive Parenting," "Do You Love Yourself Enough?" and "Discipline that Works" will be presented, beginning at 8:30 a.m., Saturday.

After a lunch break, "Love and How it Works," Adolescence is Not an Illness," and "Sex Relationships in Marriage" will be discussed.



Family News Deadlines

News items for daily pages must be in our office two days before publication. Sunday deadlines are 5 p.m. Tuesday, for material with pictures, or noon Wednesday, for material without pictures. News items should be submitted in writing.

Engagement announcements must appear at least one month before the wedding. Wedding stories must appear within five days of the event. Only Friday and Saturday weddings are printed on Sunday.

We will accept pictures of brides, couples celebrating anniversaries over 50 years, and speakers. (Snapshots are generally not suitable.) We will take pictures of club officers and events; please call in advance for an appointment.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons living in Lubbock. Please mail material to P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408. For more information call 762-8844.

TRENCHFOOT

When it's wet and cold outside, a child's favorite pair of sneakers should be left at home. According to Dr. William F. Munsey, president of the American Podiatry Association, trenchfoot is now showing up in an increasing number of elementary schools. He blames cloth shoes that get wet on the way to school and aren't taken off until the end of the day. By that time, feet may be red and swollen, and feet can crack severely enough to lead to an infection. Although some cases require a doctor, soaking the feet in warm water and applying a soothing lotion is usually all that's needed.

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Book Provides Tips For Competitive Cooking

By JOAN GOULDING
IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — The competition in food contests is stiff and the judging professional. Prizes run the gamut from blue ribbons to round-the-world trips.

Such contests are a serious business that attracts growing numbers of consumers and corporate executives.

About 30,000 men and women and children enter cooking and recipe contests annually, says Karen Green.

While some set their sights on the prizes, others seek the thrill of competition, the opportunity to travel or the simple joy of cooking.

Mrs. Green, an Irvine housewife and author of two earlier cookbooks, spent more than two years on research for a book about prizewinners and their recipes.

In "Winners" (Morrow \$12.95) she passes on advice from judges and sponsors as well as from those who ended up in the money.

"The book is a guideline to what won in the past and what might win in the future," she said in an interview.

The book includes a directory of contests and cookoffs, prize winning recipes and a check list of essential ingredients for success.

The judges and past winners agree on the top priorities for winning a mail-in recipe contest: Originality, availability of ingredients, time to prepare (many winners said one hour), clear instructions and proper listing of ingredients and neatness.

For cook-offs, they also agreed, the top priorities should be taste and originality. But the judges for such contests listed availability of ingredients, smell, artistic flair and neatness next, while winners rated cooking time ahead of ingredient availability — then, neatness, smell and artistic flair.

Mrs. Green has her own tips for success.

"When you enter a contest, consider what's in at restaurants or on television," she said. For example, quiche is a popular item that would appeal to judges, she said.

She also suggests using as many products of the sponsoring food company as possible.

"There are winners whose lives were changed as a result, especially the winners of the prestigious Pillsbury Bake-Off," Mrs. Green said.

"One woman told me she was having some problems with her husband be-

cause they didn't have the money to buy a house. The \$25,000 she won in the Bake-Off helped them buy a house and helped save their marriage," she added.

"There was one woman who was in a hospital as an invalid who entered an A-1 sauce contest and the prize money helped her pay her hospital bills."

"A friend of mine entered the International Chili Society Contest and he took it very seriously, not only because he wanted to be chili king, but because of the opportunities it opened up."

Mrs. Green added that the chili contest doesn't offer one of the largest money prizes, "but a person who wins has the chance to make a fortune through

testimonials." Success has launched other winners on new careers as lecturers, cooking teachers or caterers.

"Winning the California Chicken Cooking contest was just the shot in the arm I needed to start my catering business," one winner told Mrs. Green.

Typically, a food company contest is handled by the firm's advertising department or public relations agency, Mrs.

Green said, but consulting firms specializing in recipe and cooking contests have multiplied in recent years.

To insure honesty and fairness, some sponsors hire certified public accountants to tally the scoring, much like the Academy Awards.

Most judges are food authorities such as home economists, cooking school teachers and professional food writers, Mrs. Green said.

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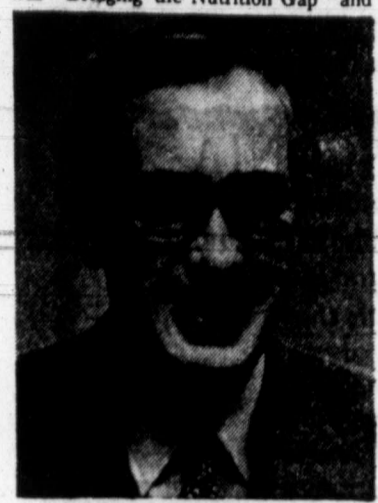
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Writers, Health Professionals Join To Bridge Nutritional Gap

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff
To help newspaper and magazine writers become better equipped to serve as bridges of communication between nutritional experts and the public, the Sixth Annual Nutritional Press Symposium was held in Dallas recently.



DR. PHILIP WHITE

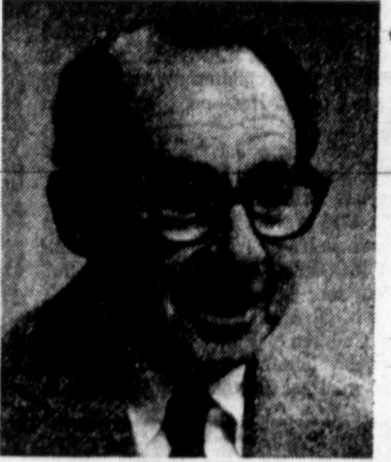
The theme of this year's symposium was "Bridging the Nutrition Gap" and was sponsored by the Dairy Council and the Texas Cattle Feeders Association. Members of the press (representing 27 newspapers and magazines in five states) were joined by health professionals, and the combined group had the opportunity of hearing and talking with a select number of men and women who form and evaluate the nation's food policy.

and nutrition department of the American Medical Association, whose topic was "Another Year, Another Diet Scheme." Speaking in a humorous vein — though with overtones of seriousness — White began with the revelation that to talk about weight loss while gaining weight is not only acceptable but fashionable behavior in our society. Referring to estimates in a national magazine article that the diet industry accounts for \$10 billion of the Gross National Product, White said we live in a nation "where more money is spent on worthless 'cures' for obesity than is spent on all medical research."

White stated, "Popularized diets fail in the long run because they cannot provide the appropriate and highly personal motivation and instruction required for successful adherence." In White's opinion, obesity prevention is better than 100 pounds of cure, no matter which diet is chosen. But prevention should emphasize personal dietary control and exercise more than federal control through policies which regulate food components such as cholesterol, sodium and sugar.

Dr. Henry Kamin, professor of biochemistry, vice-chairman of the National Academy of Sciences Food and Nutrition Board, Durham, N.C., chose "Toward Healthful Diets: It's Your Decision" as his topic. Kamin called attention to the fact that a set of guidelines published by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council insists that cholesterol and fat modification be individually prescribed by a physician, and that rec-

ommending major revisions in the national diet represents an unnecessary infringement on public freedom. Defending the FNB position, Kamin expressed his disdain for the viewpoint, "What do we have to lose by eating less fat and cholesterol?" Kamin added, "I am reluctant to try to persuade the entire American population to become experimental subjects (some dietary proposals would reduce by half the U.S. intake of animal fat, includ-



DR. HENRY KAMIN

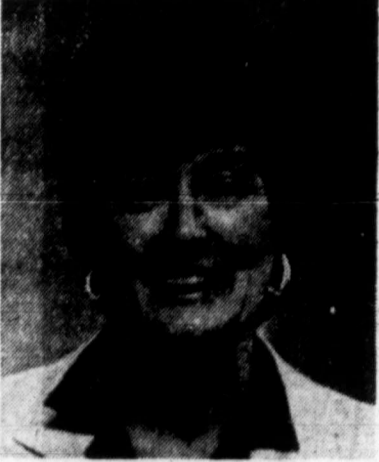
ing dairy products, red meats and eggs). "This is a remarkable degree of austerity to recommend to the entire population." Kamin further pointed out that the decline of cardiac mortality among U.S. males since 1968 parallels a decline in deaths from many other causes and cannot be explained solely by dietary changes. To summarize his remarks, Kamin



DR. LUISE LIGHT

again returned pointed out differences between USDA and FNB approaches to a national dietary policy regarding cholesterol and fat guidelines. But, Kamin stressed, there is agreement that individuals should eat a variety of foods and achieve and maintain an ideal body weight.

Other points of agreement are: 1) Most Americans eat more sodium than they need and should reduce their sodium intake; 2) Alcohol should be consumed only in moderation; 3) Reductions in consumption of sugars, fats and alcohol are often necessary to maintain ideal weight and prevent obesity. Kamin stressed that although no evidence exists that further dietary lipid restriction is beneficial to the normal population, exception is made for the ill or high-risk individual who, it is recommended, should be referred to a physician.



ISABEL WOLF

Taking as her topic for discussion "A Guide for All Americans," Dr. Luise Light began her talk with a brief history of dietary guidance within the USDA.

Dr. Light, director of Dietary Guidance and Nutrition Information, Human Nutrition Research Center, Washington D.C., stated that the history culminated in the recent publication of "Ideas for Better Eating." Explaining that the booklet is a set of illustrated menus designed to exemplify USDA dietary guidelines, she said these guidelines differ with those of the FNB with regard to dietary fat and cholesterol.

In summary, Dr. Light expressed her belief that the ideas expressed in the new booklet will win the approval of nutritionists and homemakers alike, since menus are based on current (1977-78) consumption patterns, involving cross-samplings of households, populations and times. She added that the guidelines are not "prescriptions" to be taken without question or alteration and that there is "no such thing as a guide for all people." For example, the guidelines may not be suitable for women of childbearing years, pregnant or lactating women, infants, young children, persons with abnormally high or low food energy needs, convalescents and people with special health and nutrition problems.

"unsafe" level of nutrients. The fact is that it's impossible to say with certainty that any product, even a "natural" one, is absolutely safe." What must be accepted is a balance between a low level of risk and the beneficial effects of a food chemical, Mrs. Wolf explained. She added that in some cases — such as that of the controversial nitrites — the actual safety of a food item would be diminished or shelf life shortened by the omission of preservatives. Additives retard rancidity, preserve flavor and color and prevent growth of dangerous microorganisms such as those causing botulism.

The final speaker of the symposium was Dr. Walter Mertz, a medical physician, who spoke on the topic of "Minerals: The Untold Story."

Mertz, who is director of the Beltsville Human Nutrition Research Center, strongly emphasized that in some parts of the world there exists severe medical problems related to lack of an intake of trace elements.

"In the United States," he noted, "the problem is one of sub-optimal intakes and not deficiency, and a well-balanced diet will easily meet the requirements of these elements." But the relationship between trace elements and proper diet is a crucial one, Mertz reminded. "There are elements we know we need that we can't make in a laboratory because we've been unable to isolate them to date. So, the only way we can get them is in food." Stressing the uniqueness of trace minerals, Mertz said, "In many cases we are talking about elements which occur in the body at the rate of one part per billion. That's equivalent to one drop in about 15 thousand gallons. "However, consider this: 15 thousands gallons of jet fuel will carry a Boeing 707 from Dallas to Rome. But in terms of nutritional needs, that one drop of jet fuel, which we pointed out as representing a trace element, will make the difference in whether that plane makes it to Rome or not."

Isabel Wolf spoke on "Our Abundant Safe Food Supply." She is assistant professor and extension food and nutrition specialist, of the Department of Food Science and Nutrition, St. Paul, Minn.

According to her, major nationwide surveys, such as the Gallup Poll, reveal consumers are increasingly concerned about the safety of food additives and believe these compounds to be harmful to health. "But many consumers are unaware of the stringent government regulations controlling the use of food additives, she stated.

"Struggling to bring home the bacon at \$2 per package can be very discouraging when you discover that it contains an



DR. WALTER MERTZ



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Sports Enthusiast Finds Aching Feet Respond To Care

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (Special) — No matter how quick you are, you can't run away from aching feet. Give them a break. These tips, practiced conscientiously can help your feet from hurting. If the shoe fits ... wear it. Shoes that "aren't quite right" will never be anything but painful. Incorrect fitting causes such miseries as corns, calluses, bunions and blisters. Bathe feet once or twice a day to relax and cleanse them. It's a good idea to add 1/2 cup baking soda to your bath water not only for your feet but for the rest of your body too. Baking soda leaves skin feeling smooth, soft and silky-clean

all over. It also helps to soothe and comfort tired aching muscles and minor skin irritations, such as rashes and insect bites.

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Skinfold Test Determines Fat

By MARCELLA S. KREITER
CHICAGO (UPI) — If your bathroom scale tells you you're too fat, but your mirror says you're not, your mirror just may be right.

Jim Muehlenbein, vice president of Health and Education Services Corp. of suburban Bensenville, says measuring body fat is a much more accurate way than simple weighing of determining whether an individual should go on a diet.

It is much better to know your percentage of fat than to know what you weigh," he said in an interview. "If you say someone is obese, are you talking about someone who is physically active or works very hard on the job and carries a lot of weight or are you talking about someone who is just fat?"

"You don't know what that body is made up of."

Skinfold calipers can provide the answer, he said. These instruments are a scientific version of the pinch test advertised by a major cereal maker, he added.

"When you get on the scale, it tells you what your total body mass is. With the skinfold caliper, you can tell what is fat," Muehlenbein said.

To determine fat content, you take a pinch of skin at 10 specific body locations, including the chin and midriff, and measure the density of the pinch in millimeters.

You then add up the millimeters and compare the total with a chart that determines, with 97 percent accuracy, how much fat an individual's body contains.

"The best way of determining skin fat is cadaver analysis, but most people don't like that idea," said Muehlenbein, tongue-in-cheek. "The next best way is underwater weighing but that's very complex. Next comes skinfold calipers."

Muehlenbein said women must have 10 to 15 percent body fat to be healthy while men ideally should have 5 to 10 percent.

"People go on a diet and say, 'I've lost weight.' You can starve yourself and sit in front of the boob tube and lose

weight, but are you losing fat or lean tissue?" Muehlenbein asked.

"The body will remove muscle tissue first. You don't want that. With the skinfold caliper you can determine what you are losing."

Muehlenbein said skinfold calipers used by coaches and doctors and costing \$125-\$200 each have been around about 30 years. Now his company is producing a molded plastic version, the Fat-O-Meter, about \$9.95 each to schools.

"Physical education teachers have always had an interest," Muehlenbein said. "Take a wrestling coach or even a football coach. If he has an athlete whom he wants to put on weight, he wants to know whether the kid is putting on muscle or fat. The only convenient way to determine that is with a skinfold caliper."

He said some school systems are buying enough of the devices to supply each of their schools. He said it also is available to the public but he doesn't expect it to catch on quickly.

"Right now I think people will look upon it as a curiosity," he said. "But as more schools start using it and kids come home and tell their parents about it, I think it will begin to catch on."

"Many doctors already are using it and skinfold calipers have been part of executive physicals for three to five years. Because it is a measurement that can be taken as part of any physical, I can see it being used more and more in the future."

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Cotton celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception Saturday hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cherry.

The former Edith Hawkins and Cotton were married Feb. 4, 1956 in Abilene. Children of the couple are Gary, Belinda and Tim.

KINSEARCHING

by MARLETA CHILDS

If any of your ancestors came from Georgia, you may find helpful material in "FAMILY TREES" compiled by Marie L. DeLay. Softbound, 83 pp., indexed, \$12.50. Order from the author, 1775 Alvarado Terrace, S.W., Atlanta, GA 30310.

This work is a reproduction of 283 weekly genealogy columns written by Mrs. DeLay from March, 1972 — October, 1978. Emphasis is on Jackson and Banks Counties, GA families, although data may be found about lineages in other counties. The format for each column varies from genealogical research techniques and resources to queries, the majority of which were submitted by Texans, and abstracts of material like marriages, tombstone inscriptions, court records, land grants, censuses and Bible records. Items pasted in an old scrapbook provide facts about many residents in the early 1900s. A particularly interesting article concerns the medical fraternity of Jackson County, c. 1820-1905. Histories of the MIZE, EASTERLING, SIMS, SMITH, AYERS, PARK, STEADMAN, SORROW, WILLIS, McELHANNON, SILMAN, THOMAS and HAGGARD families appear in detail.

Mrs. DeLay still writes "Family Trees" for The Jackson Herald/Banks County News in Jefferson, GA. Another weekly column that she now edits is "Our Ancestors," which is published in The Comer News/Danielsville Monitor in Madison Co., GA. Genealogists are invited to submit free queries on GA lines to her Atlanta address.

If you have relatives from Ellis Co., TX, you will certainly want to join the Ellis County Genealogical Society, Box 385, Waxahachie, TX 75165. The Society publishes a quarterly, *Searchers & Researchers*, which contains much interesting data about local residents. Queries are free to members. Send in your \$12 annual dues now so you won't miss the next issue.

The age groups for the 1800 and 1810 census were as follows: Under 10, 10-16, 16-26, 26-45, 45 and over. Ages for males and females of the family were listed in separate columns. Other categories include the number of all other free persons besides Indians and the number of slaves.

The 1820 schedule kept the same age groups for whites as the previous two censuses, but added a column for military purposes for males between the ages of 16 and 18. Therefore, a male between the ages of 16 and 18 would be counted twice

on the census — once in the 16-18 age group and once in the 16-26 age group. For the first time the black population was also enumerated by age groups.

Mrs. Sarah Bedair Hedgecough, Rt. 2, Box 238, Troup, TX 75789 seeks data on descendants of James DUDLEY and Elizabeth ZIMMERMAN who moved to Upshur Co., TX from AL. Their daughter Eileen (DUDLEY) ANGLIN m. Gustavus Adolph BADAIR Sin Upshur Co. in 1870. James and son Jack d. and are buried near Shreveport, LA. Descendants of their other ten children may still be living in Upshur, Harrison, Cass or Morris Co., TX.

Clara Moore Jacobs, 5312 Shepard Ave., Sacramento, CA 95819 would appreciate information on ELIAS MOORE, b. c. 1795 in NC. He may also have been known as Elijah William or William Elijah MOORE. Who was his first wife? Their son, Samuel Anderson MOORE, was b. 20 April 1824 in Murfreesboro, TN. Children by Elias's second wife were probably Elizabeth, b. in 1835 in GA, who m. Isaac Bartholomew THOMAS in

Iron Co., MO in 1852; Eli, b. in 1835 in GA, who m. Nancy I. WARREN in Washington Co., MO in 1857; Francis Marion Leroy, b. in 1836, who m. Rebecca TROLINGER in Murfreesboro, TN in 1854; Drusilla, b. c. 1845, who m. Fletcher DILL in Iron Co., MO; Elias Richard, b. in 1854; and Barbara, b. in 1858 and d. young. Someone from TX visited people in Porterville, CA, who were descendants of Elias.

DeWitt Thompson, 5414 28th St., Lubbock, TX 79407 is interested in John William THOMPSON, b. in 1823 in Huntsville, AL, and d. in 1907 in Emmett, Nevada Co., AR, where he is buried. He was a steamboatman.

Please send queries and other genealogical information, free of charge, to Marieta Childs, C.G., 2308 21st St., Lubbock, TX 79411.

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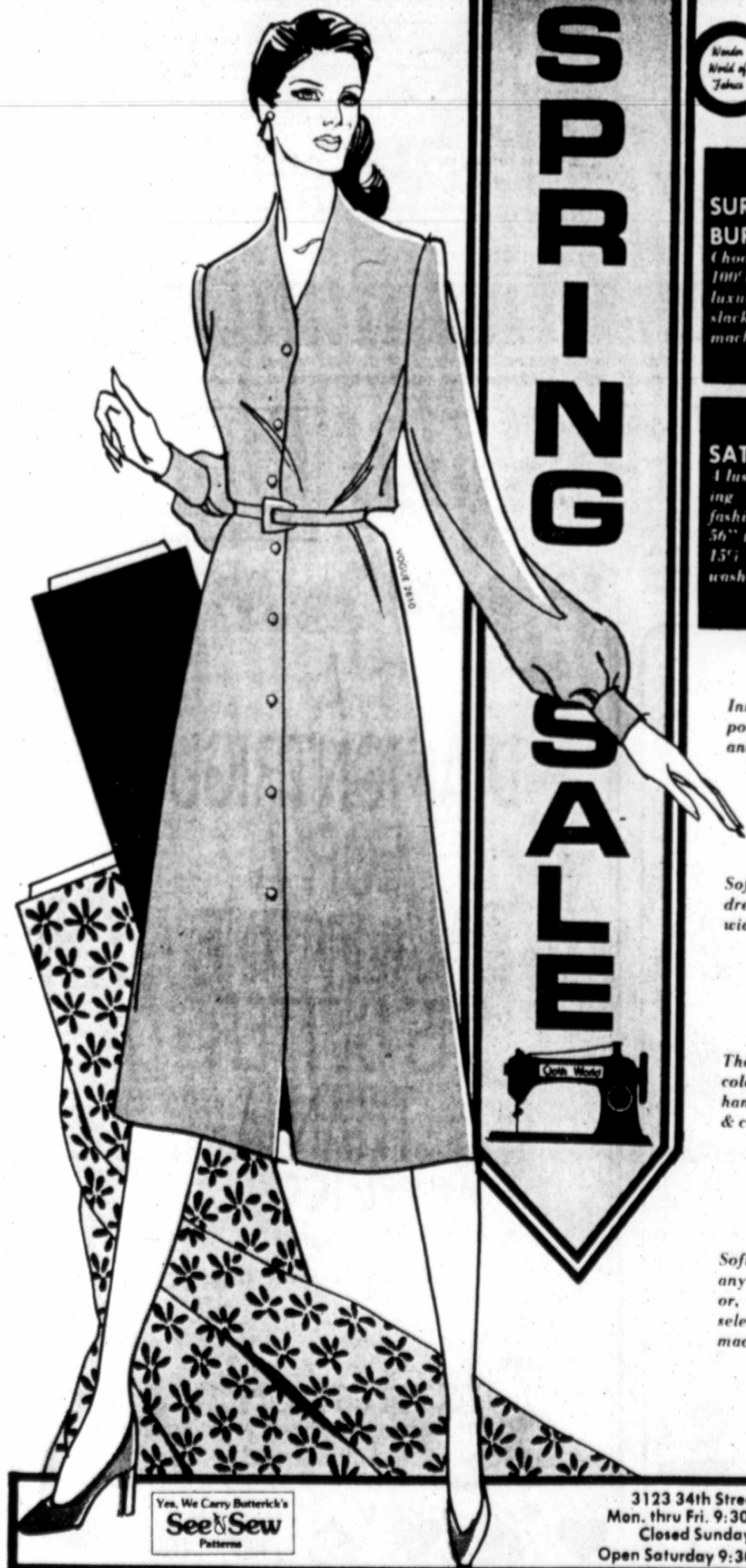
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Weddings



MRS. BOBBY J. BAGGETT



MRS. PHILIP BOHANON

FORE—BOHANON
Barbara Fore became the bride of Philip Bohanon in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Murry Haber officiated.
Honor attendants were Susan McKenna and Roy Stutzman.
The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

SHERRILL—LOCKHART
Cynthia Marie Sherrill became the bride of Jeffery Scott Lockhart in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. James T. Bolding officiated.
Winn Sikes, sister of the bride, and Neal Lockhart of Houston, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. David W. Sherrill and the late Mr. Sherrill. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Carroll Vermillion of Houston and Earl Lockhart of Austin.
The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended the University of Texas and Tech. He is employed with a cancer research clinic.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Houston.

GARNETT—MYERS
SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Lesli Jane Garnett and Dewey Bob Myers exchanged vows in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in La Villita Church. The Rev. Dr. Donald Garnett of Arkadelphia, Ark., uncle of the bride, officiated.
Honor attendants were Mrs. George Arrington of Canadian, Libbi Ann Garnett of Vernon, sister of the bride, and Robert R. Chaison Jr. of Uvalde, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.
The bride was graduated from Vernon High School and Texas Tech University. She is an extension home economist. The bridegroom works at Myers Construction Company.

Following a wedding trip to South Texas, the couple will live in San Antonio.

HEFNER—CLARK
Shelley Hefner and Brett Asher Clark were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Sam Nadar officiated.
Kathy Hefner of Dallas, sister-in-law of the bride, and Richard Shaw of Midland were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hefner and Mrs. Neida Clark and the late Dr. James W. Clark.
The couple will live in Lubbock.

SOWDER—CALHOUN
MULESHOE (Special) — Shannon Kay Sowder became the bride of Lt. Powell Thompson Calhoun in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Bill M. Kent officiated.
Lynn Irwin of Houston and Mike Calhoun of Goliad, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sowder of Goodland and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Calhoun of Goliad.
The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas A&M University.
The couple will live in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

PEVEHOUSE—LLOYD
Debra Lynn Pevehouse and Alton Allen Lloyd exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Southcrest Baptist Church. The Rev. Barry Wood officiated.
Marilyn Reed of Canyon and James White of Meadow were honor attendants.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pevehouse and Mrs. Mavis Adelle Lloyd of Brownfield.
The bride was graduated from Lubbock-Cooper High School and attended Texas Tech University. She is employed by the Texas Department of Public Safety. The bridegroom was graduated from Meadow High School and attended the University of Texas. He is employed by the Western Company.

University of Texas. He is employed by the Western Company.

CARTER—BAGGETT
TYLER (Special) — Shelly Gay Carter and Bobby Joe Baggett were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Green Acres Baptist Church. The Rev. Paul Powell officiated.
Mrs. Tom Harker of Houston and Scott Herber of Amarillo were honor attendants.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby C. Baggett of Lubbock.
The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University and is employed as an accounts adjuster. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech and is a tax specialist.
The couple will live in Midland after a Caribbean cruise.

BENTON—MILLS
Deborah L. Benton and William Mills were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Benton.
Karen Benton, sister-in-law of the bride, and Hank Daniel were honor attendants.
Parents of the bride are Hal Benton and Mrs. Don Baker. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mills of Ooltewah, Tenn.



MRS. ALTON A. LLOYD



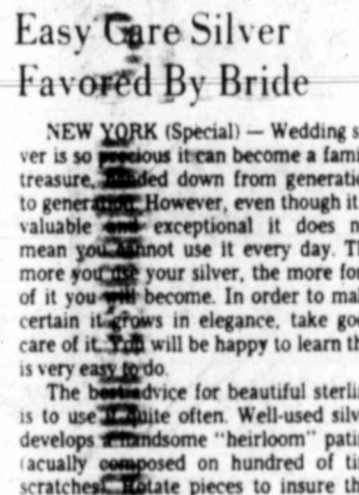
MRS. BRETT A. CLARK



MRS. JEFFERY S. LOCKHART



MRS. DEWEY MYERS



MRS. POWELL T. CALHOUN

Customers Regard Silk Sheets As Status Symbol

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeature

There is a world in which sets of fine, embroidered silk sheets that cost over a thousand dollars have a place.
According to Athos Pratesi, owner of the Italian textile firm that bears his name, that world has been expanding lately. It is no longer only the rich and famous who buy the costly linens his company has been making since 1915.

A surprisingly large number of well-off, middle-class individuals wander into the firm's 20 stores or other outlets that Pratesi supplies throughout the world to plunk down \$320 for a set of cotton sheets or \$120 for a large bath towel.

The silk sheets, at about \$1,600 for a queen-sized set, are not a big item with most of Pratesi's customers. But Arab sheiks like them well enough to order in multiple numbers, he says.

What attributes would a sheet have to have to command prices of more than a hundred dollars? For starters, the sheets are beautifully made of fine Sudanese cotton or silk spun in Italy. Every seam is a French seam, and the embellishment on each sheet — embroidery, monogramming, lace or all three — is done in the factory in Pistoia, Italy, with skilled Italian hands on equipment that is a technological marvel.

But, the customers are buying something harder to see and easier to judge than fine workmanship. They are buying status, cachet, instant rightness. And Americans are apparently just as eager as kings and international film stars to enjoy these benefits.

"We regard the United States as a very strong growth market. Our sales were up about 30 percent in the U.S. last year and we will open a new store in Bal Harbour, Fla., in February," Pratesi said in an interview at the Pratesi shop in New York. Other stores are in Beverly Hills and Palm Beach. Pratesi was in the U.S. to scout locations for additional boutiques.

Americans, like people the world over, are changing their attitude to the home. The success here of Pratesi and other purveyors of luxury goods for the home indicates that Americans value a

beautiful home more than they once did, said Pratesi.

Pratesi is certainly riding the crest of a wave of interest here in fine linens. Within the past few years, the firm which began its retail operations here in 1972 has been joined by other Italian lines such as T. & J. Vestor and Bassetti and by the French line, Primrose Border. Porthault, whose prices are probably as high as Pratesi's, has been a fixture in the U.S. for a number of years.

Why should costly linens be in demand now just as many American consumers are experiencing difficult financial times? According to Pratesi, the answer is that the home is more of a refuge than ever before.

"People are seeking a retreat from reality." Even the styles in demand reflect this, he said. "They are going back to their infancy with a demand for soft, pastel colors, sweet embroideries and lace."

Pratesi is the third generation of his family to run the business his grandfather started as a cottage industry in 1915. As with many luxury goods, the English were the first to appreciate and buy his linens.

In those days, sheets were not very comfortable. They were made of a rough material and usually had a seam right down the middle, since the looms on which they were woven were not very wide. Pratesi's grandfather figured out a way to weave material so that it was wide enough to eliminate the seam.

Then he hired accomplished local women to sew and embroider the sheets in their homes. He brought some samples to the English merchants who came to town to buy wine. The sheets were a success with wealthy English clients. And very soon, it became a fashionable thing to own Pratesi sheets. His father developed the business beyond the cottage industry stage. And by 1939, the company was official furnisher of linens to Italy's royal family.

Today, the name ranks with Porthault as the finest linen maker in the world. It's a reputation Pratesi is proud of and intends to keep.

"We have been asked by many Ameri-

can manufacturers to associate our name with them by designing sheets or in some other cooperative venture," he said. "But so far, I have always been strong enough to say 'no.' It would be difficult to produce linens like these in an ordinary manufacturing process. Beauty is not produced on the assembly line."

Instead of raising production and lowering prices, he is leading his company to growth by manufacturing more products. His firm has already begun work on a group of wall coverings and coordinating fabrics that he expects to introduce in

the U.S. in mid-1981. Other home-furnishings products, including furniture, are also being considered.

New items already being manufactured include terry-cloth robes at the low cost end of the Pratesi spectrum and silk and cashmere sheets at the high end. The silk-cashmere combination will be unique — warmer and softer than any other material, he said. It will also undoubtedly be uniquely the most expensive bedding in the world. Unless, of course, Pratesi's new silk sheets woven with gold threads come in at a higher price.

Easy Care Silver Favored By Bride

NEW YORK (Special) — Wedding silver is so precious it can become a family treasure, handed down from generation to generation. However, even though it is valuable and exceptional it does not mean you should use it every day. The more you use your silver, the more fond of it you will become. In order to make certain it grows in elegance, take good care of it. You will be happy to learn this is very easy to do.

The best advice for beautiful sterling is to use it quite often. Well-used silver develops a handsome "heirloom" patina (actually composed of hundred of tiny scratches) that date pieces to insure that an even patina forms.

Wash silver in hot sudsy water. Be sure to rinse and dry it thoroughly. Any remaining spots can be easily removed with a bit of silver polish. Don't be afraid to put flatware in the dishwasher.

Your silver needs an all-over cleaning with a special silver polish about every six months. Polish flatware with lengthwise strokes. When polishing hollowware, follow the contours of the piece. Be sure not to crowd pieces when polishing or rinsing.



HOT DATE

For going out on a cold night, these accessories are as warm as they are pretty. A wool beret won't mess your hair too much and can easily be stuffed into a coat pocket. A challis scarf or shawl will dress up a plain sweater. Many thin layers are warmer than one heavy one. Try a camisole or ballet leotard under a soft blouse. And petticoats are not only sensibly warm they're very flirtatious.

Clip 'N' Cook

CHILI-BEEF RELLENOS WONT-TON

2 lbs. lean ground beef
2 medium onions, chopped
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 1/2 tps. salt
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/2 tsp. ground cumin
4 cups shredded Longhorn cheese
24 green chilies (fresh, roasted and peeled, or canned)
24 egg roll wrappers
Tomato cups

Brown beef slowly over low heat. Pour off drippings. Add onion, garlic, salt, oregano and cumin. Cook, stirring constantly, until onion is golden. Remove seeds from chilies and pat dry with absorbent paper. Stuff chilies, using about 2 tbsps. of meat mixture for each. (Meat mixture need not be completely covered by chilies.) Place each filled chili diagonally on an egg roll wrapper. Wrap each chili as follows: Place lower triangular flap over chili and tuck the point under it. Bring left right corners toward the center and roll up. Seal edges with a few drops of water. Fry in deep hot fat until golden brown. Place wont-tons on a platter. Garnish with tomato cups filled with guacamole salad (homemade or commercial) and topped with ripe olives. 12 servings.

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Volunteer Directory

This column is a listing of service opportunities available for volunteers in the community. Nearly all organizations are seeking new members to help in their work; in many cases training is provided.

Community Hospital of Lubbock needs volunteers for various duties. A three-hour shift can be arranged. Call Frankie Faver, director of volunteer services, 795-9301.

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center needs junior volunteers to assist patients while learning about health care. Young men and women between 14 and 18 are needed. Call Mrs. Medlin (after 4 p.m.) 792-6812, ext. 156.

University Manor needs persons to help with bingo, manicures, exercises and other activities, as well as individuals who will work on a one-to-one basis with residents, such as reading, letter-writing or visiting. Call Janet Hunton,

792-2831, or visit the Manor at 2400 Quaker.

Jean Stalcup reminds **Retired Teachers** that they should send her a list of their volunteer hours to report to the State. Her address is 5401-B Temple.

Lubbock General Hospital uses volunteers in many areas of service to staff and patients. Call the Volunteer Services Office, 743-3346.

The Lubbock County Chapter, American Red Cross urgently needs disaster team volunteers, as well as First Aid Team Volunteers and CPR instructors. Training is provided. Call Walt Ahrens, 765-8534.

Well Baby Clinic is in need of items for babies and young children: clothing, shoes, crafts, furniture, cribs, diapers, food. Call Sue Belew, 763-6026.

Smithlawn Maternity Home needs fruit, dish towels, craft supplies and decorator items. Call Frances Phillips, 745-

2574. **Memorial Convalescent Center** is looking for volunteers who want to make someone happy. Call Jean Sims, 747-3303 or come by 2418 6th St.

RSVP is seeking older people with a special liking and affinity for youngsters to be Big Brothers, Big Sisters or Camp Fire leaders. Call 744-1433.

Many **nursing home residents** have no family living near Lubbock. If you would like to help bring the "outside world" to them, contact Jeri Lynn Haggard, RSVP director, 747-5631.

Volunteers with expertise in any of the following areas can help others learn at the **Centelle H. Lyons Learning Center**: foreign languages, music (piano, organ, voice and choir), computer sciences, calculators, college English, algebra, architecture and engineering, development work in reading, writing and arithmetic. Call Karen Edwards at 763-7661 or 765-6830.

The **Salvation Army** needs used clothing for the Community Center. Donations are tax-deductible and can be taken to the Salvation Army, put in drop boxes at Reese Air Force Base or Flintwood Center or can be picked up. Call 765-9434 or come by 1120 17th St.

Four day care centers need volunteers to assist teachers with small children in child care and development activities. Call Verna Collum at 765-8881.

Lubbock Meals on Wheels is desperate for volunteers to help with increased numbers of recipients. Call Verna Collum at 765-8881.

Interpreters are needed for the **Altrusa Language Bank**. If you speak a foreign language and English well, you can be an interpreter in hospitals, school rooms, the courtroom. Call CONTACT, 765-8993.

Walker House, Inc., 1614 Ave. K, a home for sober alcoholics, needs fruit, meat and vegetables, bath towels. Dona-

tions are tax-deductible. Call J.C. Ballard at 763-7633.

Blind man wishes to join car pool from work. Can leave Main Post Office at 5:15 p.m. Lives at 1609 36th St. Willing to share expenses. Call 744-2542.

School volunteers are needed for many kinds of duties. Volunteers take temperatures, put on band-aids, stay with sick children in clinic, work in offices at typing and duplicating, assist staff and teachers. Hours and duties are flexible. Call Linda Kinman, School Volunteer Services, after 1 p.m. at 745-4765.

Plains DeTox Center needs men's and women's pajamas. They would also ap-

preciate a small desk. Call Frances Baxter, 747-6519.

Parkway Manor Nursing is in need of volunteers to read, play piano, participate in social activities, visit. Call Christine Pappas at 763-4186.

Lubbock Regional MH-MR In Home Respite Care is offering a program in which trained personnel, called providers, go into the homes of handicapped individuals to care for them on an hourly basis. Providers can earn extra money while receiving valuable training in First Aid, CPR and working with the disabled. Flexible schedules can be arranged. Call Pat, 763-4213, ext. 67.

Clip 'N' Cook

CRANBERRY-YOGURT DELIGHT

3 scoops lemonade flavor drink mix
3 cups cranberry juice cocktail
1 container (8 oz.) vanilla yogurt
1 cup water

Combine drink mix, cranberry juice and yogurt in blender container. Cover and blend until smooth, about 20 seconds. Pour into pitcher and stir in water. Serve immediately. Makes 5 cups or 10 servings.



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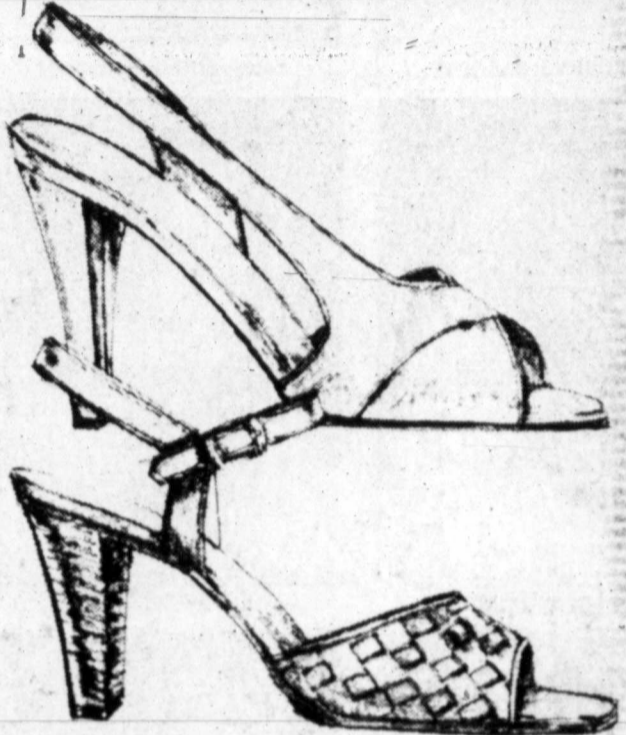
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Margaret's



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NAVY BLUES:

Harbingers of Spring. Along with yellow jonquils, forsythia and robins... navy is spring's favorite harbinger. The crispness of white against navy sparked with a touch of red or yellow brings a lilt to the heart. Crepe dress by Nipon. Suit by David Hayes. Spring is arriving at Margaret's.

Margaret's



Americans Excel At Traditional Dart Game

By LYNN HOHERTZ
Family News Staff

Almost everyone, at one time or another, has "squared-off" in front of a dart board. And, depending on age and ability, most have hit the board, impaled the dart in the wall or frightened some luckless observer standing nearby.

Many people received a dart set as youngsters and tend to associate it with children's games. This is far from the truth, however, as seen by sky-rocketing crowds at the major darts tournaments held all over America.

Darts is a game which requires hand-eye coordination, intense concentration and determination. Furthermore, it's not a game merely to pass a Sunday afternoon — it's "big bucks" for the talented participant.

Ralph Monger, manager of the Enlisted Men's Club at Reese Air Force Base, became intrigued with the sport while stationed in England. "If you don't play in England you're an outcast," he said. Fortunately he found he had a knack for the game and even played with English teams. According to Monger, England has over 10 million dart players.

After returning to the States, he continued his quest for perfection in the game and began to actively participate in tournaments. "The sport didn't become really popular in this country until 1972," he said.

Although many different games can be played with darts, the American Dart Association specifies tournament participants play English darts, Monger said.

English darts and American darts are quite different. The object of American darts is to get as many scores as possible — English darts requires much more precision.

American dart sets also use a lighter

board and darts (widdies).

The English dart board or 20-point bristle board measures 18 inches in diameter. The face is divided, like a pie, into 20 pieces. Depending on which part of the board is hit, scoring is based on singles, doubles or triples. The bull's-eye also has two zones: the outer zone worth 25 points and the inner zone worth 50.

The board is mounted 5 feet and 8 inches from the floor to the center of the bull's-eye. The toe line or throwing line is 8 feet from the face of the board.

Three thrown darts constitutes a playing turn and the player's feet should not cross the throwing line.

The classic English pub game is 301 points. The aim of the game is to score 301 points. At the start of the game, 301 points are given to each player. Subsequent scores are then subtracted.

Here is where accuracy and talent play a vital part. A successful player must place his dart into a specific spot that may measure only a few millimeters to score the precise number of points he needs to arrive at zero.

You can play 91 games from any number. The type of game determines the number. "Usually tournament play is broken down into open singles, ladies singles, open doubles and mixed triples," Monger said.

"One of the main benefits of playing darts is that almost anyone can play," he emphasized. Since concentration and coordination are the two most vital assets of the good player, men and women are able to compete on more equal terms than many sports.

"The concept of the game opens up a stream of possibilities and people with handicaps can become successful players," added Ralph's wife, Becky. "Handicaps can be overcome," she said,

"and even blind people play darts."

"Darts is a strong mental game," Monger continued. Concentration and consistency are important. You should throw your dart the same every time.

"There is no set throwing style; although body movement is usually kept to a minimum, but there is always an exception to the rules," he added.

As with any sport, you must practice, practice, practice. Monger tries to practice two hours daily. "You try to achieve a smooth stroke, stable stance and good hand/eye coordination," said the expert who has won "a couple hundred tournaments."

"Perhaps one of the worst pitfalls in playing darts," added Becky, "is to get discouraged. Everyone has highs and lows in a game and since the game requires concentration outside problems can affect performance."

Darts is also becoming more popular since it is a fairly inexpensive sport. A good board can be purchased from \$30-45 while darts run anywhere from \$3-60.

The weight of the darts may vary anywhere from 12-50 grams. Monger said, the average weight is 20 grams. He advises beginners to purchase a little heavier dart to become accustomed to the feel and then progress to a lighter weight for accuracy.

Although the English may have created the game, Monger feels the Americans have brought competitive play into the limelight.

Tournaments take place throughout the country and prize money varies from \$5,000 to \$40,000.

In addition to the traveling the sport allows, the Mongers have met people from all walks of life and places. "Dart players are a cliquy group and players

seem to gravitate towards each other," said Becky.

In fact, the Mongers met while playing darts and combined to form a mixed doubles team.

Although at the present there is only one professional dart player in the United States, Monger hopes this will change. "Lack of sponsorship holds the U.S. back from being as good or better than English teams," he said.

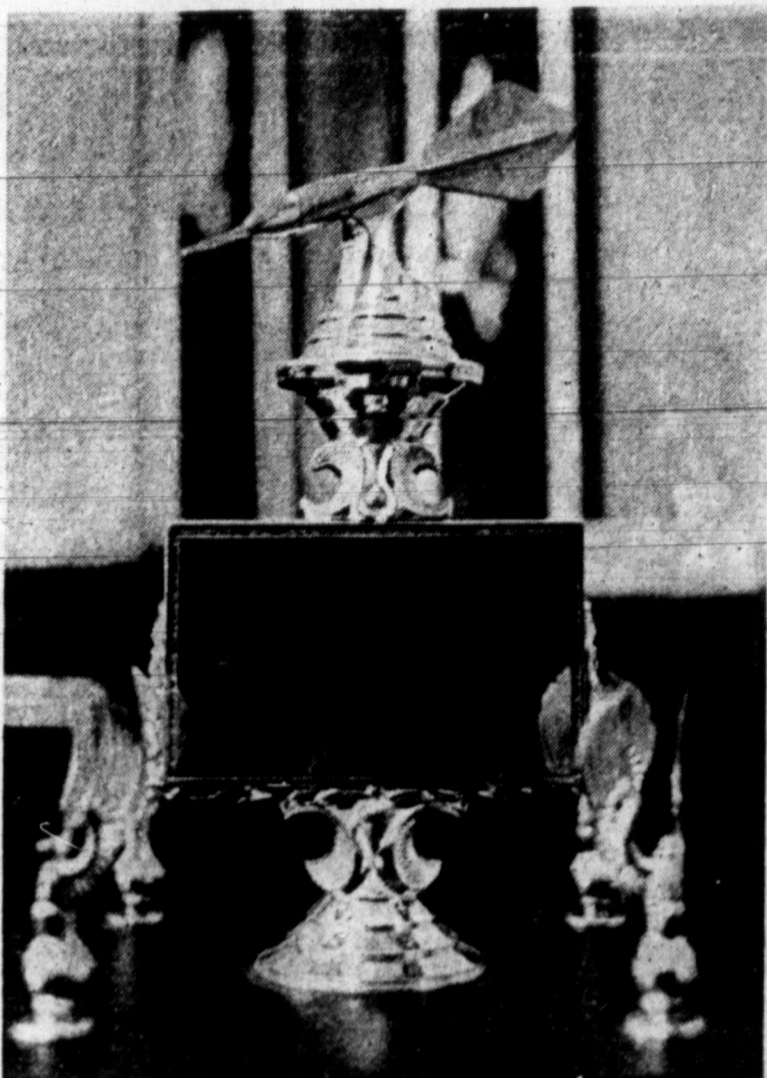
He also feels that this sport lacks the media coverage needed to truly popularize the sport.

Darts is often considered a family game and more children are reaching the competitive level. These small participants face an obstacle, however. "One drawback here," said Becky, "is that many dart games and tournaments are held in clubs and pubs. Perhaps with the growing popularity of the game this will change. We would like to see more boards and games in youth centers and recreation halls."

The Lubbock Dart Association has held several small tournaments but has yet to sponsor a major tournament — something Monger would like to see.

The group consists of league play and meets weekly. The organization, which is two years old, has 150 members.

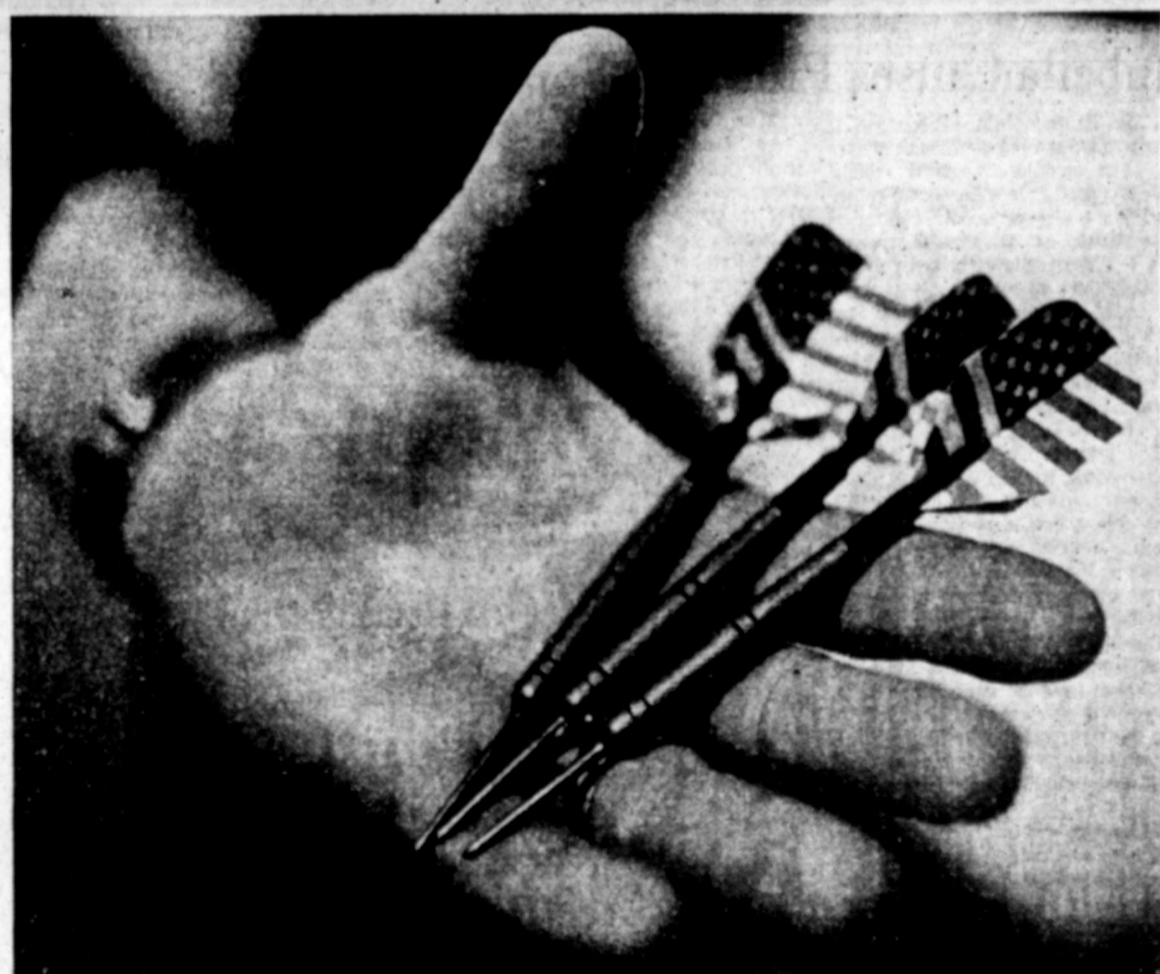
So if you feel the urge to test your coordination and compete in a less physical sport call Dick Carpentiere, 792-3791, LDA president, or Ralph or Becky Monger, 792-6186.



RESULTS OF HARD WORK AND PRACTICE



RALPH MONGER PROUDLY DISPLAYS TROPHIES

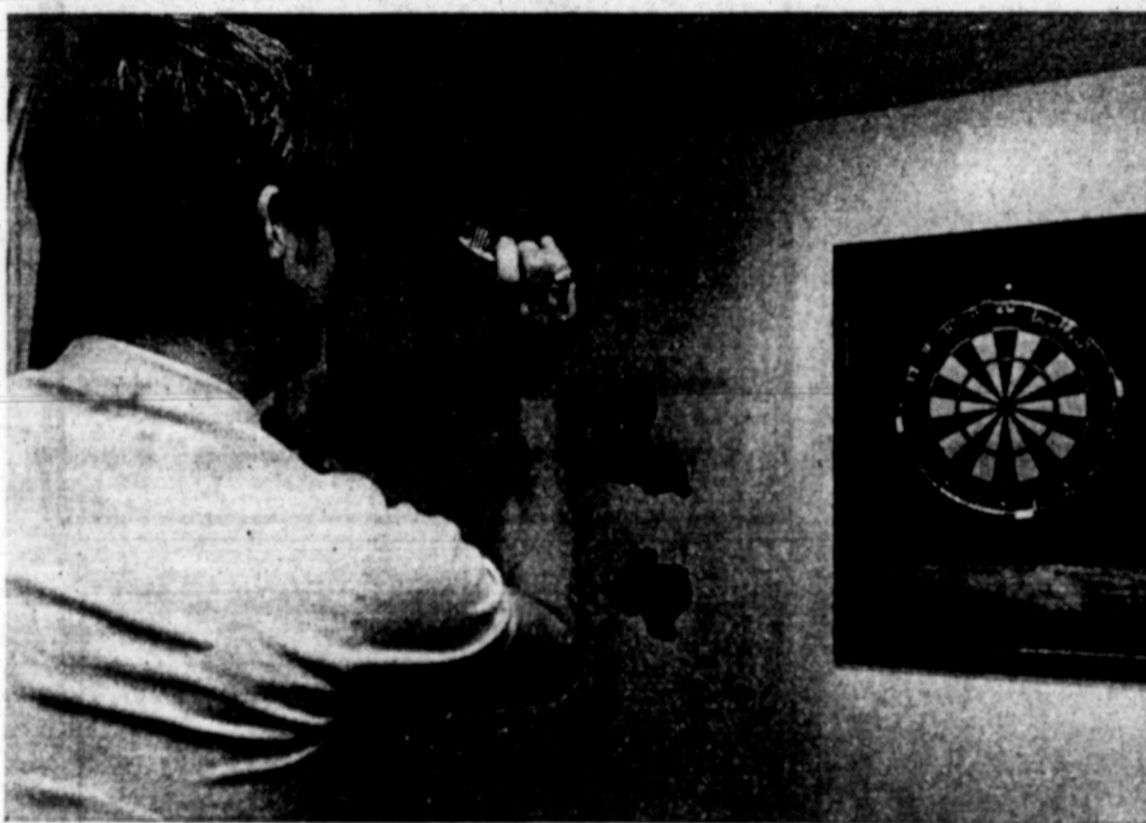


DARTS ARE AVAILABLE IN A VARIETY OF WEIGHTS

Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, February 1, 1980



GOOD HAND/EYE COORDINATION A MUST!

'Scare Tactics' Protect Unborn Child

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — Women who are pregnant or are thinking of having a child might consider all the warnings about smoking, drinking and drug use during pregnancy to be just "scare tactics." But such tactics may be necessary for the protection of the unborn child, according to a nursing professor at the Catholic University of America.

"Perhaps a concentration on the 'don'ts' about smoking, drinking and taking drugs is a scare tactic," said Sister Mary Jean Flaherty, chairman of the graduate program in Maternal and Infant Health Nursing at the university's School of Nursing. "But sometimes this is what it takes to get women to examine these behaviors which threaten their unborn children."

"Recent statistics from health research on the effects of tobacco, alcohol and drug use during pregnancy are just too startling to ignore," explained Sister Flaherty, who has helped in the delivery of hundreds of babies since her nursing career began in 1950.

According to Sister Flaherty, the most important thing that a woman can do to insure a safe pregnancy and a healthy baby is to receive proper health care throughout the entire nine-month period. Two essential ingredients for healthy mothers and their "babies-to-be" identified by Sister Flaherty are good nutrition and regular exercise done in moderation.

"Although the pregnant woman is eating for two, she must remember that the other person is not a truck driver," cautioned Sister Flaherty. She added that contact sports should be avoided during pregnancy but that "regular work activities, including most kinds of employment, may be continued as long as the woman's health status is stable."

The needs for each pregnant woman have to be individually determined in consultation with the woman's physician, she said. However, although many "do's" are an individual matter, the "don'ts" hold true for all pregnant women.

Among the current research figures cited by the professor to support the warnings on tobacco are those found in a 1980 report from the U.S. Public Health

Service. The report estimates that approximately 4,000 stillbirths can be attributed to a woman's smoking.

"Research indicates that women who smoke during pregnancy have a 30 percent higher rate of stillbirth and a 28 percent increased rate of infant mortality," said Sister Flaherty, who earned her advanced degrees in nursing from the University of Pittsburgh.

The Catholic University nursing educator also expressed concern for the relationship between maternal cigarette smoking and an infant's low birth weight that has been observed consistently in a wide variety of populations from different geographical areas and with different racial, social and economic circumstances. She explained that newborns weighing less than 5 1/2 pounds at birth are more likely to develop health problems in early infancy than babies weighing close to 7 1/2 pounds at birth.

Sister Flaherty strongly recommends against drinking during pregnancy, "because no safe level of alcohol intake has been determined." She noted that in the past 10 years scientists have found a pattern of birth defects in infants whose mothers consumed large amounts of alcohol during pregnancy which they have termed "fetal alcohol syndrome."

"Fetal alcohol syndrome is the third most common cause of mental retardation in the United States," said Sister Flaherty. "exceeded only by Down's syndrome (formerly called mongolism) and spina bifida (a condition in which the spinal cord is completely closed)." In addition to mental retardation, an infant diagnosed with fetal alcohol syndrome of-

ten has other problems, including heart defects, short stature, small heads, fine motor dysfunction, and a variety of joint and head abnormalities such as malformed facial features.

The first three months of pregnancy are the most critical for the developing fetus and exposure to alcohol or other toxic substances at this time can be the most devastating. "A woman who is not alcoholic, and consumes between two and four ounces of alcohol a day increases the risk of an abnormality occurring in her infant to 10 percent, this risk increases to 19 percent if four or more ounces are consumed daily," said the Catholic University professor. "Even if a woman drinks less than two ounces of alcohol per day during pregnancy, she still runs a risk of causing a birth defect."

Almost everything a pregnant woman eats or drinks filters to her fetus through the placenta, a tissue barrier through which the baby's nourishment comes from the mother's bloodstream. Like alcohol, medications of all sorts can cross the placental barrier and affect the unborn infant. Narcotic and addictive drugs are not the only medications that can cause problems with fetal development, even some over-the-counter remedies have toxic properties in the fetus.

"Take drugs and medicines only with the advice of your doctor," warned Sister Flaherty. "If a woman heeds the advice on tobacco, alcohol and drug use during pregnancy, "maybe she'll give up these habits after the baby is born and then the 'scare tactics' have led to a healthy baby and a healthy mother," Sister Flaherty said.

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CHICKEN WITH CASHEWS

Good Eating Part Of Chinese New Year

East meets west Thursday to celebrate Chinese New Year and the first day of the Year of the Rooster.

In old China, Chinese New Year was marked by a month of festivities. The celebration is shorter now, but still includes fireworks, parades, exchanging gifts and, especially, good eating.

According to the Oriental lunar calendar, each year is named after an animal. Much like an astrological sign, each animal is believed to have a strong influence on the personality characteristics of people born during its span.

If you are expecting a baby this year, he or she will be resourceful, determined and ambitious, enjoy work, capable of having loyal friends, but often distrusts others.

In any event, you may enjoy celebrating the first day of the Year of the Rooster with an Oriental feast. Here are three excellent recipes, two of which may be stir-fried in a wok. One, duck, is an oriental favorite; the other two feature more familiar chicken.

BRAISED DUCKLING
1 frozen duckling, defrosted
1/4 cup soy sauce
2 tbsps. sherry or rice wine
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. ground ginger
or 2 tbsps. minced fresh ginger
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup molasses

Remove giblets and neck from duckling cavity; remove excess fat and discard. Put duckling, breast side up, in a Dutch oven; giblets and neck may be ad-

ded for flavor. Pour in 6 cups water, soy sauce, sherry, cinnamon, sugar, ginger and salt; cover and simmer 1 hour. Carefully turn duckling so breast side is down and simmer 1 hour. Remove duckling, cool. Before serving, place in 500 degree oven and bake 15 minutes to brown and crisp. Reduce heat to 400 degrees. Brush duckling with molasses and bake 5 minutes to glaze. Makes 3-4 servings.

CHICKEN WITH CASHEWS
4 boneless chicken cutlets (about 14 oz.)
3 tbsps. dry white wine
2 tbsps. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup cashews
Boiling water
1/2 cup peanut oil
1/2 tsp. minced fresh ginger
1/4 tsp. crushed red pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tbsps. soy sauce
2 tbsps. sliced scallions
Cut chicken into 1/2 inch cubes; place in bowl. Combine cornstarch, salt, and 2 tablespoons of the wine until smooth. Pour over chicken; stir to mix well. Refrigerate at least 30 minutes. Pour boiling water over cashews; let stand 5 minutes. Drain and reserve. Heat oil in wok or skillet. Saute chicken over high heat 2 minutes, stirring constantly; remove from pan. Add cashews to pan; saute over medium heat until lightly browned. Remove from pan; keep warm. Pour off all but 1 tablespoon oil. Add ginger, pepper and garlic to pan; saute 30 seconds. Add chicken, remaining wine, soy sauce and scallions. Stir fry 1 minute over high

heat. Pile chicken in center of serving plate; surround with cashews. Serve with rice, if desired.

CHINESE CHICKEN WITH LETTUCE
1 large head Boston or leaf lettuce
2 tbsps. cold water
1 tbsps. soy sauce
1 tbsps. dry white wine
1 1/2 tps. sesame oil
1 cup ground chicken (about 2 whole medium chicken breasts, skinned and boned)
1/2 lb. ground pork loin
1/4 cup cold water
2 tbsps. soy sauce
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. sesame oil
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. sugar
2 cans (3 oz. each) rice noodles.
1/4 cup cooking oil
2 tbsps. each minced green Onion and minced fresh ginger
2 cans (8 oz. each) water chestnuts, drained and chopped fine

1 teaspoon sesame oil, salt and sugar; set aside.

About 15 minutes before serving time, spread rice noodles in large baking pan or jelly roll pan; place in preheated 350-degree oven for 10 minutes to warm. Place wok or large skillet over high heat. Add cooking oil; continue heating until oil is very hot. Add meat mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until pieces separate and change color, about 3 minutes. Add green onions and ginger; cook and stir one minute more. Add water chestnuts, mixing well. Stir soy sauce-cornstarch mixture; add to pan and continue to cook and stir until sauce thickens, about three minutes.

Spread warmed noodles on serving platter; pour chicken mixture on top. Serve with basket of lettuce leaves. To eat, spoon a heaping tablespoon of chicken and rice noodles into center of a lettuce leaf; wrap lettuce around filling and eat with fingers.

WORK UP A SWEAT
Run or do some other form of vigorous exercise that works up a sweat. Perspiration is another form of skin moisture that, if we're not active, usually slows down in winter. (If you do run in winter, be sure to make a double coating of lubricating cream a part of your regular running costume).



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Rubella Causes Problems For Unborn Child

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special) — If you are pregnant and your children have not been immunized against rubella, there is a good chance they could endanger the life of your unborn child, says Steve Madsen, extension health specialist with New Mexico State University.

Many think of rubella only as three-day measles. Almost everyone, if they think of it at all, considers it a harmless childhood disease. But this is not only a disease of childhood. Rubella is dangerous to the unborn child if a woman catches it while she's pregnant.

The greatest danger is in the first three months. Rubella can cause a miscarriage, a stillbirth or a birth defect. Birth defects caused by rubella are numerous. A child may be born handicapped by loss of hearing, impairment of vision, brain damage and perhaps a defective heart.

Rubella symptoms are quite mild, lasting from one to three days. Since other illnesses have the same symptoms, it is hard to diagnose rubella positively. In fact, the signs may be so slight that a pregnant woman won't know she's had the disease until her baby is born with a defect.

The way to stop birth defects from rubella is to vaccinate your children. The primary target group is children from ages one to 12. They are the main sources of the rubella infection, says Madsen.

The "other" measles, often called "red," can be dangerous to your child. It is the most serious of the common childhood diseases. Complications can include ear infections, pneumonia, deafness, blindness and convulsive disorders or other forms of brain disease.

One injection can protect your child from both kinds of measles. It should be given shortly after the child's first birthday. Measles tend to be seasonal. Most cases occur in winter and spring. If your child is more than a year old and hasn't been immunized, do it now, Madsen says.

If you aren't sure if your child has already been immunized, check with your local health department or your family doctor. If you can't find out, there is no harm in vaccinating a child who has already had measles or a measles vaccination.

There are other childhood diseases your child should be protected against: Polio, mumps, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough. Protection against polio should begin early after birth. By waiting until your child enters school, you endanger his life and health.

"Don't gamble with your child. If you aren't sure he's protected, check today."

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Real to Reel

by William D. Kerns



A bit of this, a bit of that...

Two years ago, when Soti Arvola and Leo Ahonen stirred controversy by breaking from the Houston Ballet to form their own ballet company, Miss Arvola did not have kind words for artistic directors. Experience, however, has tempered her feelings. Now serving as artistic director and principal dancer for the Houston Ballet, she said during a recent Lubbock visit, "I didn't know it was so hard."

"People (dancers) can get so disinterested. During hard times, I've found that people really don't stick to it. But, thankfully, the dancers we have working now are all extremely dedicated and talented. They are young, Texas dancers, but they've continued to train hard even though none are paid full time. They are only paid by the performance."

The reason for Miss Arvola's return visit was to promote a full-length performance of the classical ballet "Giselle," slated for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Civic Center theater. The performance will highlight performers with both the Texas Ballet and the Indianapolis Ballet Theater, an idea inspired by Miss Arvola's many guest appearances in Indiana.

"I have a wonderful close relationship with (Indianapolis Ballet Theater artistic director) George Verdak. He is very nice, very professional to work with. And he will amaze you with all the sets. He built the sets himself, and he duplicated the old Ballet Rouse sets. And they are just so gorgeous."

But Miss Arvola—who, with her husband Leo Ahonen, danced with the Finnish Ballet, the San Francisco Ballet and the Houston Ballet—is most excited about presenting the classical ballet "Giselle." And for good reason: her husband, always her most ferocious critic, still thinks she is flawless as Giselle.

"I love dancing Giselle," she said, "but it's nice also because Leo thinks it is my ballet. He does not give me corrections. He thinks I really am Giselle."

The ballet next week will be very close to the original, although Miss Arvola does admit she's instituted a few changes in choreography "because dancers are able to do more now." She's still anxious to bring the ballet to people who have never before seen performances, but has come to realize that building an audience can be a long haul.

"This ballet is very, very good. The people will love it. But I have learned to be patient. I have learned that the Texas Ballet needs time to grow and become well known. But I have never lost faith, no. Because I truly feel if you don't believe in yourself, you are lost and cannot succeed."

Tickets for the 7 p.m. Thursday performance of "Giselle" by The Texas Ballet and the Indianapolis Ballet Theater are now on sale at the Civic Center box office.

Albuquerque rock band The Planets shocked their fans last week by releasing talented bassist John Harris, and hiring bassist-singer Danny Raines as a replacement. Harris could not be contacted by The A-J for comment, but according to one person close to Harris, the bassist had no advance idea he was being eased out and "took it hard." No doubt, John Harris will be contacted soon by other bands; he's already proven his talent.

Meanwhile, Planets drummer and publicist Davis McLarty was contacted at his home in Albuquerque and said, "You know Danny Raines used to play with Jay Boy (Adams). And I played with Jay six years ago and, ever since then, I've wanted to play again with Danny. So after hearing that Danny had quit Jay Boy's band, I just decided to get him with us. It was a real hard and agonizing decision, because John didn't know anything about it. I mean, John had never messed up or not played good or anything like that. We just felt this was a good musical move for the band."

McLarty added that he did not know of Harris' plans for the future. "He's had some offers already, but I don't think he's accepted any. He might go back to LA for awhile; if he's made any other plans, he hasn't told me."

He also said that Harris will still be playing with The Planets when the group performs Thursday through Saturday at Fat Dawg's in Lubbock. "John will still be with us through Feb. 10, while we're rehearsing Danny. Then he'll be replaced, and we'll go on to Dallas to do a weekend at Nick's Uptown with Joe Ely."

Lubbockites will be able to see The Planets perform with Danny Raines for the first time on March 26-28 at Rox.

Local cable television will undergo at least a couple changes within the next month. Barring further equipment delays, Spanish International Network (SIN) and Galavisión will probably debut by the end of February. Galavisión is described as "a Spanish language equivalent of HBO, which will also require a box converter." SIN also involves Spanish language programming, but will reportedly replace one of the current cable channels.

April Wine has been confirmed as the opening band at the concert headlined by Molly Hatchet, slated for 8 p.m. Feb. 25 at the Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets are on sale at A1's Music Machine, B&B Music and all Flipside Records locations.

Also, the return appearance by The Bus Boys at Rox has been moved from Feb. 16 to March 5. Rox will bring Edgar Winter to its stage three nights later on March 8.

This from United Press International: Two companies holding the rights to the Western film character Hopalong Cassidy have filed a \$15 million lawsuit against five firms for using a Cassidy film excerpt in the movie "Fade To Black."

The suit charged a 27-second excerpt from a Hopalong Cassidy film was used without permission in the recently released "Fade To Black." The suit said the movie portrayed Cassidy as a "deranged killer" and exposed (star William) Boyd and his film character to "public contempt and ridicule."

Named as defendants in the suit were Fade To Black Productions, American Communications Industries Inc., American Cinema releasing Co., Movie Venture Limited Productions Inc. and Leisure Investment Co.

A-J reporter Larry Sutherland, who actually paid to see the thing, took me to task for my film review last week of "Blood Beach." I had mentioned that we never really learn exactly what sort of "creature" is roaming a wide range underneath the sand but, according to Sutherland, it's actually a mobile carnivorous plant. He's probably right, come to think of it.

Still doesn't change my opinion of the film one iota, though...

The Directors Guild Of America has announced its nominations for the best film direction of 1980. Nominees are Michael Apted for "Coal Miner's Daughter," David Lynch for "The Elephant Man," Robert Redford for "Ordinary People," Martin Scorsese for "Raging Bull" and Richard Rush for "The Stunt Man."

Nominations were made from among 6,000 guild members. The winner of the guild's 33rd annual award will be announced March 14.

Only twice have the guild winners differed from the choice of Best Director at the Academy Awards. In 1972, the guild winner was Francis Ford Coppola for "The Godfather," while Bob Fosse won the Oscar for "Cabaret." And in 1968, Anthony Harvey was the guild winner for "The Lion In Winter," while the Oscar went to Carol Reed for "Oliver."

Of course, letters are still being accepted from readers wanting to help choose the best and worst movies of 1980 for the A-J's annual reader's poll. The deadline of Feb. 10 is fast approaching, though. Those with shaky memories might want to drop by the entertainment desk at the A-J newsroom later in the week, where a list of every American film released in 1980 can be pondered. (Careful, it might bring back bad memories.)

In any case, send letters and cards with your film listings to William Kerns, c/o The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Texas Tech University has announced the dates and headlines for its annual Pike Fest, to be held Feb. 27 and 28 at the Civic Center Theater. The Joe Ely Band will take the stage at 10 p.m. Feb. 27, and Michael Murphy is the featured performer at 10 p.m. on Feb. 28. Both shows will carry a \$4 cover charge.

And finally, good news for the many in town who missed "The Idolmaker." It is so disheartening to see a good film fail either because of a poor advertising campaign, or a theater chain pulling the film before its given a chance to build an audience. But that's what initially happened with "The Idolmaker." It opened at the Mann Fourplex on a Friday and, within one week, departed the city—just as its business was starting to build after the reviews hit and word of mouth publicity was generated.

Mann Fourplex manager Harold Lieck told The A-J he tried to convince his company to keep the film another week, but was told to replace it with a double bill of "Oh God: Book II" and "Going In Style." It's hard for me to fathom yet another reissued double feature doing better business.

But the good news came just two days ago. Showplace Six manager Doug Lightner, who attended a screening of "The Idolmaker" and "loved it," called to say his theater will return "The Idolmaker" this Friday. He'll no doubt be working up a new advertising campaign for it, but let me just say here and now that the film is a dandy. It's exciting, it's fun—and Ray Sharkey gives a bravura performance in the title role.

And finally, those of you who missed last Friday's sneak preview of "The Competition" will get another chance. The romantic film, which stars Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving, will be shown at Showplace Six again next Saturday as a sneak preview. Check the A-J newspaper ads Saturday for more details on the regular attraction with which it will be sneaked. (And keep in mind, a sneak preview means you can pay to see the regular attraction and then stay to see the sneak free of charge.)

Double Reed Society Meet Set

The tenth annual meeting of the International Double Reed Society, featuring a yearly composition competition and a new competition for young oboe and bassoon players, will take place Aug. 12-15 at Texas Tech University.

The meeting will be the first in the Southwest for the society of almost 1,500 double reed musicians and persons interested in performance, teaching, studying and manufacturing of double reed instruments in 22 countries.

Double reed instruments include oboes and bassoons, shawms (predecessor of the oboe), krumphorns (a Renaissance instrument resembling an inverted cane) and bagpipes.

Outstanding double reed musicians will be guest performers and competition judges at the meeting.

Oboists and bassoonists who have not reached their 25th birthday before Aug. 12 are invited to enter the Fernand Gillet Young Artists Performance Competition, open between Feb. 1 and March 15. The preliminary entry will be a taped performance. Semifinal and final competitions and performances will be at the Lubbock meeting.

The young artist competition, offering top prizes of \$500, \$250 and \$100, was established this year by the widow of world-renowned French oboist Gillet. Principal oboist of the Lamoureux Orchestra and Paris grand Opera for more than 20 years, Gillet was brought to the United States to join the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1925, where he retired in 1946.

Gillet continued to teach at the New England Conservatory, Boston University and Montreal Conservatory. An honorary member of the double reed society, he was author-composer of several instructional books for the oboe. He died

last March after suffering a stroke in 1978.

Persons interested in entering the contest may contact Ronald Klimko, School of Music, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

The composition competition, also open from Feb. 1 through March 15, is for unpublished musical compositions for at least one double reed instrument in combination with stringed instruments including the guitar. A prize of \$500 will be awarded the first place winner. The work will be performed at the Lubbock conference and considered for publication by Southern Music Company.

Preliminary entries should include a copy of the composition with separate parts and a taped performance of the piece. Composers' names will be covered to provide anonymity.

Interested composers may contact Dr. Nancy Fowler, School Of Music, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.

The four-day conference at Tech will include morning and evening concerts and afternoon lectures and demonstrations by internationally known double reed musicians.

Fees for the conference are \$20 for members, \$40 for non-members and \$30 for non-members students. Membership in the society is open to anyone at \$10 yearly for students and \$20 yearly for others.

Delegates are expected at the conference from the United States and countries including Romania, Scotland, France, Belgium, Japan and Australia. Last year's meeting was in Edinburgh, Scotland.

For more information, contact Richard Meek, treasurer for the society, at the Tech music department, Box 4239, Lubbock, Texas 79409.



SYMPHONY ARTISTS — Texas Tech University Browning-Artist-In-Residence William Westney, left, will display his piano prowess and soprano Emilia Simone her vocal skills as guest artists during the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's 8:15 p.m. per-



formances Feb. 9 and 10 at the Civic Center theater. Tickets can be reserved now by calling the orchestra's office at 782-4707.

A-J Entertainment

Recital Slated In Memory Of Jehan Alain

An organ recital will be held at 8:15 p.m. Monday at Texas Tech University's Hemmle Recital Hall, in memory of composer Jehan Alain on the occasion of his 70th birthday. The recital will feature organ students of Judson Maynard, who will perform pieces composed by Alain.

There is no admission charge. Jehan Artiste Alain, a Frenchman, was born on February 2, 1911. He composed his first organ piece at the age of eight, and studied at the Paris Conservatoire from 1927-1939. While a soldier in World War II, he was killed in action on June 20, 1940. At the age of 29, he left a number of mature and original works.

In the preface to Alain's works, Bernard Gavoty says that in his music, "the dominant element was certainly life. Nothing was fixed with him. Lively like quicksilver, sensitive but comical at times, unexpected, as full of emotion as of humorous sallies, he did not like to insist on how a thing should be done. He was French. His music is the mirror of his personality; it is indeed a man and not just a composer who is reflected therein."

Monday's recital will include the following Alain pieces: "Scherzo," performed by Winifred Worsham; "Variations On 'Lucis Creator'" and "Postlude for the Office of Compline," performed by Norman Goad; "Second Dance to Agni Yavishita: The Hanging Gardens," performed by Randy Stevens; and "Litanies," performed by Ferrell Roberts.

VERDI FESTIVAL SET

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—The San Diego Opera will give its fourth annual Verdi Festival June 21-28, comprising three performances each of "Nabucco" and the seldom heard "Un Giorno di Regno," and one of the "Requiem."

Health Views

by Dee Justice

Folic acid is part of the water soluble Vitamin B complex and functions as a coenzyme, together with Vitamins B12 and C in the breakdown and utilization of proteins. Folic acid performs its basic role as a carbon carrier in the formation of heme, the iron containing protein found in hemoglobin, necessary for the formation of red blood cells. Because of the role folic acid plays in the formation of red blood cells a deficiency could lead to anemia that can not be corrected by supplementary iron. In the past years there have been a number of studies implicating folic acid deficiency as a contributing factor in mental illness. Almost any interference with the metabolism of folic acid in the fetus encourages deformities such as cleft palate, brain damage, or slow development and poor learning ability in the child.

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Festival For Strings Date Set

The second annual Festival For Strings will be conducted March 28 at Texas Tech University, under the sponsorship of the Texas Federation Of Music Clubs. Susan Schopenfeld, assistant professor of viola at Tech, will be festival director.

Invitations have been extended to area orchestra conductors and private teachers of string instruments. Adjudications will also be available for instruments of the band, if at least six are entered in a classification.

Entry in the festival is open to any musician no older than 18. The only requirement, besides the festival fee of \$3.50 per entry, is mandatory membership in TFMC. This is a process of paying \$1.50 to Paula Brashear, 4501 13th, spon-

sor of Poastrale Junior Music Club For Strings, which is hosting the festival. Upon request, persons will receive the required music list and festival entry forms.

Students earning superior ratings will be invited to compete May 9-10 at the state TFMC Junior Convention at Texas Tech. The convention will be open to all TFMC members and will offer a variety of workshops, master classes and recitals for young musicians.

More than 6,000 junior TFMC members participate annually in music festivals in Texas. These are not in conflict with UIL solo and ensemble contests, sponsored by the public schools, since this offers an additional performance opportunity to serious musicians.

The music list does not duplicate that of UIL, and there is no age minimum in TFMC festivals, allowing the beginners an early opportunity of solo performance with an individual critique from a judge. UIL competition begins at ninth grade in Texas.

Tech Offering Piano Course

An eight-week adult piano course that will include instruction on ballad, folk and contemporary music will be offered this spring by the Division Of Continuing Education at Texas Tech University.

"Fun and Leisure Time Piano" is open to individuals who can read music and have had previous piano instruction. The class will cover reading melodies and accompaniment.

Offered 7-9 p.m. on Mondays, Feb. 16 through April 13, the course costs \$100. Enrollment is limited. Classes will meet in Room 222 at McClellan Hall on the Tech campus.

Betty Tolley, part-time Tech music instructor, will teach the course. For more information, call Joyce Abbott at 742-3797.

Pryor To Present Oscar Awards

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (Special)—Richard Pryor will serve as a presenter at the 53rd annual presentation of the Academy Of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences, it was announced by Norman Jewison, producer of the program.

This will mark Pryor's second appearance on the Oscar show and his first as a presenter. In 1976, he served as a master of ceremonies along with Warren Beatty, Ellen Burstyn and Jane Fonda.

Johnny Carson will host the 53rd awards program, to be held March 30 at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. The show will be televised live by ABC.

The name Theodore comes from the Greek and means "gift of the gods."



DAVID OLNEY BOOKED TO PLAY — Nashville blues-rock artist David Olney will perform Monday night at Fat Dawg's. There is a \$1 cover charge.

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Music Teachers Piano Competition Announced

The Lubbock Music Teachers Association's piano competition will be held Feb. 6 and 7 at the Southcrest Baptist Church and the Lubbock Garden & Arts Center. Approximately 300 students will compete in the Sonata-Sonatina competition, and 80 students will compete in the Concerto competition. Students from West Texas and New Mexico will perform in the competition.

First place winners of the Sonata-Sonatina contest will perform in a recital at 7 and 8:15 p.m. Feb. 7 at the Garden & Arts Center. Winners of the Concerto contest will perform at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 8 at the same location. There is no admission charge.

Judges for the competition are Ronald Bennett of Odessa, Eva Mae Manly of Abilene, Jack Hendrix of Odessa, Dan McAlexander of Abilene and Ruth Bunch of Fort Worth.

Ronald Bennett maintains a studio of piano and voice in Odessa. He received degrees from the College-Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, Ohio. He has served as judge for many competitions and auditions, composed choral works which have been published, and has been vocal director for 23 musicals at the Permian Playhouse in Odessa. Three of his students have been winners of Eva Browning scholarships at Texas Tech University.

Bennett is a member and past president of the Odessa Music Teachers Association, and a member of Pi Kappa Lambda National Honorary Music Fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity, and National Federation Of Music Clubs. He currently serves as director of the Texas Music Teachers Association and chairman of the South Central Division of the Music Teachers National Association Baldwin Junior Achievement awards.

Eva Mae Manly teaches piano and theory in a private studio in Abilene. She studied at McMurray College and the Juilliard School Of Music in New York City. She also taught as an assistant in the Little District School Of Music in Abilene.

Mrs. Manly is a Nationally Certified member of Music Teachers National Association and a member and past president of Abilene Music Teachers Association. She introduced the Student Affiliate programs of Texas Music Teachers Association to the Abilene association and served as the local chairman for 15 years. She is a faculty member of the National Guild Of Piano Teachers, a member of the American College Of Musicians, a Patroness of Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity.

She is listed in World's Who's Who of Women and International Who's Who of Music. She is a member of the Abilene Woman's Club and the Sanctuary Choir of the First Baptist Church of Abilene.

Jack Hendrix is chairman of the music department at Odessa College. He holds three music degrees and has been active as an adjudicator for many years. His students have been consistent winners through the years.

Hendrix is a past president of the Texas Music Teachers Association and of the South Central Division of the Music Teachers Association. He is currently national chairman of the Collegiate Artist Competition sponsored by the Music Teachers National Association. He is also chairman of the National Association of Schools of Music Community/Junior College Commission.

Dan McAlexander is a graduate of the Juilliard school, after which he joined the piano faculty of Hardin-Simmons University. He is a member of the Simmons Trio, the University's faculty chamber ensemble, and has performed and adjudicated throughout Texas.

Ruth Bunch is an independent piano instructor in Fort Worth. She received her degrees at Texas Wesleyan College and Baylor University, with further graduate study at the American Conservatory in Chicago. In addition to six years in public school music, she held positions of church organist and pianist and directed children's choirs in church.

Mrs. Bunch is a member and past president of the Fort Worth Music Teachers Association and director of Fort Worth High School piano ensembles which performed at the Texas Music Teachers Association conventions in 1973-1975. At present she serves the fifth year as Student Affiliate State Contest Chairman and also serves as a director of the Texas Music Teachers Association.

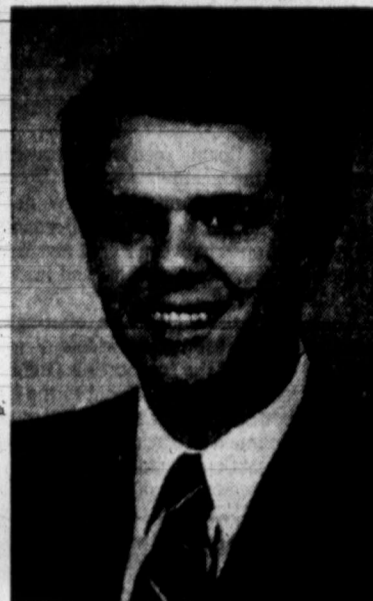
Mrs. Bunch is a faculty member and adjudicator for the National Guild Of Piano Teachers, member of the Fort Worth Piano Teachers Forum, the Van Cliburn Contest Council, the Euterpean Club, and the TCU Fine Arts Guild. She is also a member of the Fine Arts Advisory Board of the Texas Girls' Choir. Mrs. Bunch is a member of Piano Guild Hall of Fame. She holds a lifetime

membership in the Texas Congress Of Parents & Teachers, and was also nominated Teacher Of The Year by the Fort Worth Music Teachers Association in 1979. She has judged festivals and contests in Texas and Louisiana. Jay Stewart is the general chairman of the Sonata-Sonatina-Concerto con-

test. Mary Helen McCarty is chairman of the Sonata-Sonatina competition and Patricia O'Shea and Debbie Settler are chairmen of the Concerto competition. Other contest committee members are Bernice Wright, Linda King, Cecile Meskimen, Sallie Sinclair, and Louise Nystel.



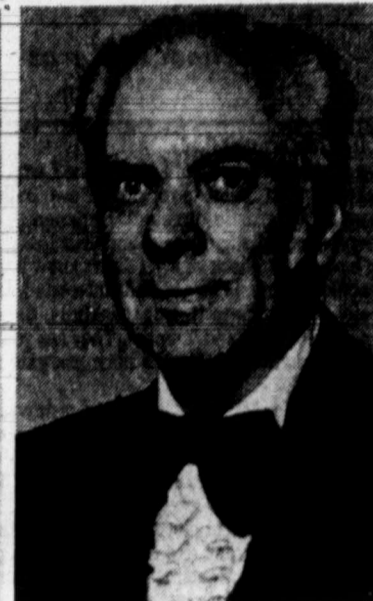
EVA MAE MANLY



DAN McALEXANDER



RUTH BUNCH



JACK HENDRIX

Star Finds Good, Bad Points In Marriage

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (Special) — Nancy Allen, who stars with John Travolta in Filmways Pictures' taut mystery thriller "Blow Out," says that being married to one of the most acclaimed modern filmmakers has its pluses as well as its minuses.

The actress is married to Brian De Palma, writer and director of "Blow Out." He also wrote and directed her last hit film, "Dressed To Kill," for which she was nominated for a Golden Globe as New Female Star Of The Year.

"First of all," she says, "Brian is a super director for any actor to work with. He's an exciting director, and his films are exciting. Knowing me as he does, he can merely look at me and I can understand what he's asking for."

On the other side of the coin, the actress says, there are disadvantages to working with De Palma. "If he uses me in a film," she says, "people say, 'Oh sure, she's his wife.' There's a lot of sniping in the film business."

De Palma is quick to answer the detractors. "I use her because she's good, no matter how many of her peers are after the roles she gets. She can do them better than anyone else; otherwise I wouldn't cast her in them."

When De Palma wrote "Dressed To Kill," he had his wife in mind for the role of the high class call girl, but for the part of Sally in "Blow Out," any good actress could have filled the bill.

Prior to the start of production she told the press that there was a role in the film she could do, but after "Dressed To Kill" she felt she wanted to "take it easy for a while." De Palma agreed with her.

Miss Allen and De Palma both changed their minds when John Travolta was signed as the male lead in "Blow Out" and specifically asked that she star opposite him.

Upon hearing this, the actress' reluctance vanished.

"Who could resist working with Travolta again?" she asked. "He's one of the

most charismatic actors in the world. It was also another opportunity to be directed by my husband. It was an opportunity I just couldn't let pass."

"Blow Out" is a reunion for Allen and Travolta. Both young stars had worked together previously in De Palma's hit horror film, "Carrie."

Although Miss Allen had been doing television commercials since she was 15, and had a small role opposite Jack Nicholson in "The Last Detail," she was relatively inexperienced in feature films when she flew to California to audition for "Carrie." She saw De Palma on the last day he'd set aside for casting the film and when he cast her it was against the objections of the producer who thought she was too sweet looking for the part and nobody would believe her.

De Palma stuck by his decision, saying he wanted to cast her as the nasty young girl against type.

"Besides," he added, "she'd given by far the best reading."

The actress and director began dating three months after "Carrie" was filmed in 1975, and four years later they were married.

"Blow Out" is a George Litto Production of a Brian De Palma film. It is produced by Litto and written and directed

by De Palma. Fred Caruso is executive producer and Vilmos Zsigmond is director of photography. Paul Hirsch is film

editor and Paul Sylbert is production designer. The music is by Pino Donaggio. It is a Filmways Pictures film.



NANCY ALLEN: Now filming "Blow-Out" with John Travolta

Rex Harrison Returning To 'My Fair Lady' Role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rex Harrison returns to the role that brought him his greatest recognition in movies and the theater — Professor Henry Higgins — when he opens this week at Hollywood's Pantages Theater in "My Fair Lady."

Making her American stage debut as Eliza Doolittle, the Coccyne guttural, will be British musical star Cheryl Kennedy.

Producers of "My Fair Lady," which broke all boxoffice records during a 6 1/2 year Broadway run, said the musical will

play 14 weeks in Hollywood before moving on to Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Miami and Broadway next August.

Marshall Cast In Title Role Of 'Marco Polo'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ken Marshall will star in the title role of "Marco Polo," an eight-hour NBC-TV miniseries about the travels and adventures of the 13th century Venetian explorer.

Marshall, who played opposite Brooke Shields in "Tilt" and who starred recently in the Broadway revival of "West Side Story," replaces Mandy Patinkin in the title role.

The largest city territorially in Canada is Whitehorse in the Yukon, covering 162 square miles.

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Bill Cosby Sheds 'Mr. Nice Guy' Image

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Bill Cosby.

The name conjures up laugh-filled memories of childhood and such unforgettable characters as Fat Albert and Old Weird Harold, not to mention the funniest pudding commercials ever made.

But "Cosby's" status as the perennial nice guy is about to change. In his latest film role as co-star of Walt Disney Productions' devilish-fantasy "The Devil and Max Devlin" (slated to open this month at Showplace Six), the multitalented comedian-actor reveals a side that audiences have never seen before.

As Barney Satin, assistant to the devil and manager of condemned souls, Cosby plays the ultimate heavy. Faced with a severe shortage of incoming souls, he concocts a scheme to drum up some business by offering a three-for-one rebate. Minor league singer Max Devlin (Elliott Gould), a recent arrival, is the right man at the wrong time. Max is given 60 days to find his mortal replacements.

How did it feel to be bad for a change?

"I enjoyed it," admits the popular comedian. "It was a breath of fresh air. It also kept me from playing the same funny part."

Dramatic roles are not exactly new for Cosby. His starring role in the long-running "I Spy" television series, was a constant challenge from an acting standpoint. He won three Emmy Awards in connection with that series.

Although he had received offers from Disney in the past, none had attracted him until "The Devil and Max Devlin." Cosby enjoyed working at the studio. "They (the Disney people) impressed me," says Cosby. "I saw different colors of people working at the studio and also this was the kind of picture I wanted to do. I used to think Disney just wanted something similar to 'Flubber' or 'The Flying Volkswagen.' They forced me to respect them in many ways." Cosby has expressed interest in doing more films for the studio.

As far as playing the role of the devil, Cosby allayed any initial misgivings as to racial overtones or stereotyping by discussing the matter with his wife. "In all movies prior to this one, the devil has always been played by a white actor," he told her.

In one particular scene in the film, Cosby reveals his true devilish nature by sprouting horns and a tail. Veteran Disney makeup artist Bob Schiffer spent

three hours tinting Cosby red and applying a wig and beard in order to add credibility to his performance.

Cosby, a native Philadelphian, got his start as a stand-up comedian while attending Temple University on an athletic scholarship. To support himself during his college days, he worked in a local bar where he found a built-in audience for his unique brand of homespun humor.

This led to stage appearances (for \$5 a night) at a small local nightclub, and then better bookings in New York's Greenwich Village. As word of this talented newcomer spread, Cosby began commanding higher salaries and more prestigious dates.

It was during a nightclub appearance in Pittsburgh that Carl Reiner caught his act and recommended him to producer Sheldon Leonard for a starring role in "I Spy."

Since then Cosby has become a staple in the world of entertainment. Following several comedy-variety television series and some choice film roles ("Hickey And Boggs," "Uptown Saturday Night," "Let's Do It Again," "A Piece Of The Action" and "California Suite"), Cosby prefers to concentrate these days on live concert appearances, talk show guest stints and an occasional film. He is a frequent headliner at the Las Vegas Hilton and Harrah's in Lake Tahoe. On top of that, the comedian maintains a hectic schedule of club dates and benefits throughout the country.

Cosby recently launched a new series of daily segments for the popular "Captain Kangaroo" series called "Picture Pages." In addition he was recently signed as spokesman for Pepsi Cola.

Despite his busy lifestyle, Cosby is a devoted family man. When he's not on the road, he retreats to his home in Amherst, Mass. where his wife of 17 years, Camille, and his five children enjoy the slower pace of rural life. The family resides in a restored 135-year-old 15-room clapboard farmhouse.

From a screenplay by Mary Rodgers, the color by Technicolor film stars Elliott Gould, Bill Cosby, Susan Anspach and Adam Rich. The Buena Vista release was directed by Steven Stern for executive producer Ron Miller and producer Jerome Courtland.



BILL COSBY: Tackles offbeat role in new Disney comedy



CO-OP OWNERSHIP — Artist Paul Milosevich prepared the above composite to reveal the new 22-member co-op ownership of the Lubbock Lights Art Gallery. He top row is, from left, Tony Greer, Jennifer Greer, Anita Condit, Kathy Hicks King, Lora Hunt, Eric Jensen and Becky Riley. The middle row,

from left, is Clark Johnson, Jim Carlin, Char Corl, Linda Stewart Carneiro, James Watkins, Cecily Smith Garnett and Esmeralda Delaney. And the bottom row is, from left, John Chinn, Future Akins, Jim Johnson, Deborah Milosevich, Paul Milosevich, Joan Harvey and Ron Davis.

Co-Op Ownership Of Gallery Revealed

Local art gallery owners Lora Hunt and Deborah Milosevich have announced that the Lubbock Lights Contemporary Art Gallery has become an artists' co-op. For over two years the showplace for exciting new art in West Texas, the gallery is now in the hands of 22 Lubbock artists.

Miss Hunt and Miss Milosevich will remain with the gallery as co-op members. Joining them are painter Jim Carlin, president; potter James Watkins, vice president; and potter Cecily Smith-Garnett, secretary.

Printmaker Future Akins is exhibits coordinator, assisted by jeweler Ron Davis and Joan Harvey and sculptor Jennifer Greer. The publicity committee is composed of painters Paul Milosevich and Kathy Hicks King, graphic artist Char Corl, with printmakers Jim Johnson and Eric Jensen. The maintenance committee is headed by potter-graphic artist John Chinn, together with sculptor Tony

Greer and printmaker Clark Johnson. Printmaker and graphic artist Lora Hunt will serve as treasurer with graphic artist Valery Komkov-Hill.

Mixed-media artist Deborah Milosevich is non-member coordinator.

Other co-op artists are Linda Stewart Carneiro (beaded jewelry), Anita Condit (paintings), Esmeralda Delaney (ceramic sculpture) and Becky Riley (prints).

The gallery will continue to handle several non-members, including Terry Allen (record albums and prints), Dell Fox (ear-cuff jewelry), Butch Hancock (record albums), T.J. Nabors-Pearson (fiber), and Jim Eppler (paintings).

A grand opening exhibition featuring works by all co-op members will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday. Special Valentine items will be on sale.

Tickets On Sale For USA Film Festival

DALLAS (Special) — Tickets for Dallas' 11th annual USA Film Festival, to be held March 27th through April 5th, are now on sale.

This year, for the first time, all ticket sales (except for the opening night gala on March 27th) will be handled by Rainbow Tickets of Dallas, which will allow festival patrons to use either Mastercard or Visa to purchase their tickets to this unique 10-day event celebrating the American film.

This year's USA Film Festival will kick off on March 27th with an opening night gala at Dallas' Loew's Anatole Hotel, which will feature the premiere of a major motion picture and an elegant evening of dining and dancing afterwards. Tickets for this event are \$62.50 per person or \$125 per couple. This opening night benefit premiere gala is the only festival event whose tickets will not be handled by the Rainbow Ticket Agency.

Those interested in attending should contact the USA Film Festival office at (214) 692-2979.

A two-evening retrospective of this

year's USA Film Festival's Great Director, Robert Wise, will follow the gala on March 28 and 29. Four-time Academy Award-winning director Wise will be present for on-stage discussions with festival audiences between the screening of his films both evenings.

Two films will be shown each night at 7 and 9 p.m., with individual evening tickets costing \$8 per person. For those patrons purchasing a series ticket to the retrospective at \$15 per person for both evenings, there will be an additional free screening at 2 a.m. Saturday of one of Wise's films.

The festival staff is currently working with the honoree to select the films to be shown. Some of the films currently under consideration are "The Day The Earth Stood Still," "I Want To Live," "West Side Story," "The Body Snatchers,"

"The Sand Pebbles," "The Sound Of Music," "The Haunting" and "Curse Of The Cat People."

Five days of premieres of new feature films will follow the retrospective on

March 30 through April 4. Two films per day will be presented by the Festival's panel of selecting critics, which includes Judith Crist (T.V. Guide, Saturday Review), Hollis Alpert (writer, critic), Arthur Knight (Hollywood Reporter), Charles Champlin (Los Angeles Times) and Roger Ebert (Chicago Sun-Times, PBS). There will be a daytime series beginning at 1 p.m. and an identical nighttime series beginning at 7 p.m.

The major creators and stars of the films being presented will also be present for both day and night screenings.

On April 3, Dr. Barbara Bryant will present four hours of the best in animated, dramatic, experimental and documentary short films under the auspices of the USA Film Festival/Rockwell International Short Film Competition. Daytime individual tickets for premiere week are \$6 per person and daytime series are \$30 per person. Nighttime individual tickets are \$8 per person and nighttime series tickets are \$44 per person.

The 11th annual USA Film Festival will close on April 5th with an afternoon-only seminar highlighting "The Art Of The Walt Disney Studios." Tickets for this afternoon symposium on the art of animation are \$6 per person and include a pre-release screening of Disney's new feature animated film "The Fox and The Hounds."

For more information about these and other festival events, contact the USA Film Festival office at (214) 692-2979 or Rainbow Tickets at (214) 521-3670.

Carson Will Emcee Oscar Show Again

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Johnny Carson will be master of ceremonies for the 53rd annual Academy Awards next March 30 from the Los Angeles Music Center, the third consecutive year the comedian has played emcee for the Oscars.

The show will be produced by movie-maker Norman Jewison who characterized Carson as "an entertainment institu-

tion. We feel his spontaneous wit and charm as master of ceremonies will add to the quality of the show."

It is the 13th consecutive year the Academy Awards ceremonies have originated from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion at the Music Center.

Record Number Of Series Dropped By Television

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Last year may have set a record for the number of television series canceled in a 12-month period — a grand total of 38 fallen from the wayside at the three networks.

NBC was tops with 14 cancellations, followed by ABC With 13 and CBS with 11.

Recently Acquired Carleton Watkins Plate Photo To Be On Exhibit

FORT WORTH (Special) — A recently acquired mammoth plate photograph by 19th-century photographer Carleton Watkins is being featured through March 1 in an exhibition of Watkins photographs at the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth.

"The Wreck Of The Viscata" was taken in March of 1868; it depicts a beached grain ship off the Northern California coast. The boat is lying on its side and was in the process of being unloaded when Watkins captured the scene. Shortly after Watkins' photograph was taken, the ship was broken apart by high seas.

In addition to the mammoth plate photograph, Watkins also took stereo views of the scene; his stereo camera and tripod are visible in the foreground of the photograph. Only one other print of the scene is known to exist and it is in the collection of Stanford University.

The wreck of the Viscata was well documented by San Francisco and other California newspapers of the time. Its nearness to San Francisco made it a popular tourist attraction before its destruction.

In 1868, Watkins was a well established photographer in San Francisco. He owned a gallery there and frequently traveled along the coast to capture scenes of its panoramic beauty. The other items in the exhibition are taken from an album, "California Views, 1876." The photographs in the show, including the Viscata picture, are original prints.

Watkins first came to California in the early 1850s. His career as a photographer began as a temporary assignment. Shortly after arriving on the West Coast he met Robert Vance, who owned photography studios in San Francisco, San Jose, and Sacramento. Vance persuaded Watkins to stand in for his photographer in the San Jose studio for one week until he could find a replacement. Watkins had no previous training in the art, however, he did so well during the first week that Vance turned over the operation of the San Jose studio to him.

Several years later, Watkins returned to San Francisco and opened his own studio. Like most other photographers at the time, the bulk of his business consisted of portrait making. In the 1850s and early 1860s, landscape photography was not a particularly profitable pursuit. The development of the collodion print process allowed photographers to photograph and print outside the studio. Watkins was one of the first photographers to take full advantage of the new process.

He is perhaps best known for his views of the Yosemite country in California which he first traveled to in 1861. Many of his photographs from that first trip were used to help persuade President Lincoln to set aside the area as public land. The Carter exhibition will include some Yosemite views.

For his first trip to Yosemite, Watkins had an 18-by-22 inch camera specially constructed. At that time a photographic print had to be the same size as the glass plate negative, accordingly cameras had

Work Starts On PBS' 'Alexander The Great'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The Search for Alexander the Great," a four-part dramatization of the life of the Greek conqueror will be telecast this spring by the Public Broadcasting System.

Filmed on location in Greece last August and September, the miniseries stars James Mason as host with Nicholas Clay as Alexander, who conquered the known world by the time he was 27 and died five years later.

Jane Lapotair plays Queen Olympias, Alexander' mother, and Julian Glover plays Alexander's father, Philip on Macedonia.

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to correspond to the size of the negative. Watkins' large format photographs are normally known as mammoth plate prints, referring to the size of the negative. Some of the prints from the album in the exhibition appear to be mammoth plate prints that have been cropped to conform to the album format.

Watkins' business flourished in the 1860s and early 1870s. He traveled extensively taking photographs along the California, Oregon, and Washington coasts. Although he was an exceptional photographer, Watkins was not a particularly astute businessman; his frequent absences from his studio and the scant attention he paid to financial details eventually led to the loss of his gallery which was acquired by an unscrupulous competitor who began printing from his plates without crediting Watkins.

To remedy this, Watkins returned to many of the scenes he had earlier photographed to make new prints. The new photographs were marketed under the la-

bel "Watkins' New Series" to distinguish them from the pirated versions. It was during this period that Watkins compiled most of the images in the California Views album.

Watkins died in 1916. He continued to photograph until shortly before his death, but new advances in the science of photography led to a decline in his work. Photographs could now be printed in newspapers and were more easily accessible to the public.

Today, Watkins is recognized as one of the premier photographers of the 19th century. That recognition came much later than that given W.H. Jackson and Timothy O'Sullivan, primarily because much of Watkins' work was unavailable in its original form. Today, only his prints remain; his entire life's work on negatives was destroyed in the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire.

The Watkins exhibition at the Carter Museum will include over 35 works and will be on view in the reception gallery.



STRANGE MEAL — Cheech and Chong react strangely to a meal at a Chinese restaurant in this scene from the comedy duo's third picture called "Cheech And Chong's Nice Dreams." Filming is still underway, and the picture is booked to open June 12 at the Fox Fourplex in Lubbock.

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Kennedy Center To Host National Video Festival

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — A national Video Festival and Student Competition will be held June 3-7 at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., according to Jean Firstenberg, American Film Institute director and Koichi Tsunoda, Sony Video Products Company president.

Presented by the American Film Institute and sponsored by Sony Corporation of America, the festival will include a series of symposia on emerging issues in the video field, exhibitions of representative video programming, and a national student video competition. Sony has donated more than \$100,000 in production equipment as prizes for the student competition as well as playback, monitor, and video projection equipment for the AFI Theatre and screening room in Kennedy Center.

"The National Video Festival will offer a splendid array of visual experiences but more importantly, it allows us to communicate our vision of what video can become," said Tsunoda. "We believe that the exhibition of outstanding examples of video and symposia on issues currently facing us," he added, "is an important step in helping the video industry and its audiences to further develop critical traditions and standards of excellence. It is for this reason that Sony is proud to sponsor this festival."

For the first time, AFI will bring together people who are working in all sectors of video production, including broadcast, information, educational, gallery, community and public television. The festival is intended to focus attention on

the entire range of contemporary television, summing up a decade of achievement in technology, programming and revolutionary developments in specialized usage and audiences.

"This project," said Miss Firstenberg, "is one of the most important efforts the Film Institute will undertake this year, and marks our expanded commitment to serve American television and video. The festival expresses our interest in the full range of TV and video work, audiences and critical perspectives. Through the student competition, we hope to identify and encourage the talented young videomakers who will create the television arts of the future. We're grateful for Sony's support."

Exhibitions during the festival will focus on the state of the video arts and will include screenings of independent, gallery, and community programming material. Commercial tape programming will include significant work in news and sports, entertainment and documentary formats.

The five symposia to be held during the festival will respond to the state of the art, past history, and future possibilities of video, and will feature nationally known experts in the field including producers, critics, financiers, administrators, educators, historians, government representatives and technicians.

Larry Kirkman, director of Television and Video Services at the Film Institute, commented on the timeliness of the undertaking: "With the tremendous growth of developing technologies — cable television, pay TV, home video disc and cassette devices, direct satellite to home broadcasting — the communications environment will demand programming in greater volume, sophistication, and specialization. The festival, and other AFI activities in this area, can have, I hope, an impact on these developments."

Details and entry forms for the National Video Festival Student Competition will be available through the video programs of post-secondary schools and centers and the American Film Institute.

Country Style

by Russ Parsons



Like a "The Grapes Of Wrath" revisited, Terry Allen's new album "Smokin' The Dummy" explores the grimy, pulsing underside of the myth of the American West. While the film classic focused on the plight of the Depression-era migrants, making their way west to the land of milk and honey (California, if you forgot), Allen's third album is an intimate update — the Okies two generations removed, if you will.

Instead of Dust Bowl shacks and labor camps, today's descendants of those migrants are, presumably, truck drivers, cowboys and other sundry members of what we've come to generalize as the middle class.

But that doesn't mean that their plight, in these times of inflation and all, is any less. In fact, on this album Allen (a former Lubbockite now residing in Fresno, Calif.) makes clear the odd standing of this "new" middle or lower class.

While yesterday's poor could come out of the experience saying things like "We never really thought of ourselves as poor," that's not really possible in these days of television. After all, who do you really think is out there watching the beautiful women and Mercedes roll by every weeknight from 7 until 10?

The self-conscious feel of Allen's lyrics illuminate this nuance exactly.

"Well I'm feelin' easy baby, breezin' through the blues.
Bout half-sleazy baby, free to pick and choose.
I got tattoos, a pierced ear, a bottle of rot-gut booze.
Yeah, I ain't Pat Boone, but I sure just as soon
Have me a pair of his white buck dancin' shoes."

Yes, these are the people that, though everybody takes for granted their existence, nobody ever looks at them very closely — the invisible men of our day.

Sure, there are truckers on this album, but they don't drive the sleek new Peter-bills. These guys are hauling fruit and probably a little bit of something illegal in a broken down GMC — scratching to make a living.

"Yeah, I work for the trucking company, and my forearms are big as beef.
If it wasn't for the highway, my family'd be on relief."

Or

"Runnin' wired and runnin' fast, runnin' out of gas,
Diamond Reo knows what empty means.
An' Jesus Christ on the dash, won't keep it from the crash,
If every curve is just your nerves... closin' in."

These guys aren't "B.J. And The Bear." They're gritty, road-weary and red-eyed and there sure aren't any beautiful co-stars.

"Tell me whatever happened to Mary, whatever happened to her sweet dreams?
Did she leave them behind with her childhood;
Or trade 'em in on a tube of Maybelline?
Ahhh Maybelline, why can't you be true?"

It may be just a coincidence that the only song on the album not written by Allen is Chuck Berry's Maybelline, but it's a funny coincidence. On his rock and roll songs, Allen captures the gritty, realistic feel of the best of Berry. I'm not talking about the Chuck Berry who wrote "Brown-Eyed Handsome Man" or "School Days," but rather the Berry of such (nearly forgotten) masterpieces as "Too Much Monkey Business" or, of course, "Maybelline."

And speaking of the music, it is masterfully done. Make no mistake, there is a lot of hard, hard rock on this record — call it Lubbock New Wave. But the music underscores the meaning of the lyrics and adds texture to make it a whole work.

On the rocking truck-driving songs, steel-guitar player Lloyd Maines and lead guitarist Jesse Taylor swap off high-energy, fuzz-toned licks that press the very limits of distortion. But that distorted, wild, wired fiery feeling sets the perfect mood for those hard-rolling songs.

Only two of the songs on the album follow what could be considered a traditional musical format and, perhaps not surprisingly, those songs might be the two weirdest lyrically.

On "Cocaine Cowboy," a merry little dixieland band tootles away (tuba and all) while Allen makes his bravest attempt at crooning.

"Daddy's in the backyard cookin' barbeque,
Stripped half-naked like the neighbors do,
But me, I guess I'll just strip my mind."

The other is "Texas Tears," a seemingly straight C&W "done wrong" song that takes off on a strange twist at the end.

"Damn you you lyin' Texas woman,
You got the lips of an angel but the devil, he's suckin' your tongue.
Yeah damn you you lyin' Texas woman,
Me and you and that devil too just done had our run."

Now that's wierd, ain't it Jones.

Two others are so haunting they almost make the hair stand up on the back of your neck. One accomplishes it by lyric, the other by melody.

Accompanied by a traditional New Orleans funeral dirge, Allen sings "I been born and I'm gonna die. Blood red wing you gonna make me cry. Rusty wing, a dead dark thing, crows too loud now when red bird sing."

The other, "Helena Montana," blatantly puns on the names of some of the most famous rodeo towns in a song about a broken down old cowboy.

I been broke and I been throwed,
I been learned, damned I should have knowed
That Helena, Montana beats hell-in-a-city gone cold,
An Calgary's like Calgary to me,
An Fort Worth, it ain't worth a damn,
An Cheyenne, hell, she ain't shy at all."

Goings on such as this border on the ludicrous. I mean really, nobody drops puns like that without getting a strained groan. But with the accompaniment rising and falling through eerie-sounding chord changes, ain't nobody laughing at this one.

The last song, if it was to ever get any AM airplay (which is extremely, extremely doubtful), would raise such a fuss folks would forget about Mac Davis and "Happiness is Lubbock. Texas In My Rear-View Mirror" in less time than it took me to type it.

Let's face it. "The Lubbock Tornado (I don't know)" is going to offend some people, like the best rock and roll should.

As it is, it is the perfect finale to this dazzling album.

"Some said it was the ghost of Buddy, some said it was the ghost of Caine.
Some said the spirit of the prodigal son is just stumblin' back home again.
But I don't know..."

I don't know. I probably tend to go off the deep end a little bit over things like this, but I think this is one of the best albums put out by ANY Lubbock musician in a long time. In fact, I'd have to say it's one of the best albums I've heard in a long time, period.

For those of you who don't have it marked down on your calendars, Sunday will be Stubbs' who-knows-how-many-th birthday. There will be a party at the barbeque starting at around 6 p.m. and the big man says he'll spring for some free beer. The usual crowd of local musicians and jammers will be in attendance.



PHOOEY, AND DOUBLE PHOOEY! — Obviously smitten by the lovely Olive Oyl, Popeye doesn't even notice as she tells him off in this scene from Robert Altman's musical comedy film "Popeye." Robin Williams has the title role, and Shelley Duvall

plays Olive Oyl. The PG-rated film is enjoying a strong run at Showplace Six in Lubbock.

189 Motion Pictures Eligible For Oscars

LOS ANGELES (Special) — A total of 189 feature-length films meet the eligibility requirements for 1980 Academy Award consideration, according to the Academy Of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences. Last year's total was 225.

Eligibility is established by the rules of the Academy, which will award Oscars to the producer of 1980's best film, and for best performances by actors and actresses and best achievements by filmmakers March 30 at the 53rd annual awards presentation.

Feature-length motion pictures in English or with English subtitles, regardless of country of origin, are eligible if they were publicly exhibited by means of 35mm film or larger for paid admission in the Los Angeles area during the calendar year 1980, such exhibition being for a consecutive run of not less than a week after an opening prior to midnight of December 31st.

The academy's list includes eligible

pictures produced in Australia, Canada, France, England, Italy, Japan, West Germany and the United States.

Of the 189 eligible films, four are from American Cinema; 11 from Associated Film Distribution; three from Atlantic Releasing Corp.; nine from Avco Embassy Pictures; three from Buena Vista Distribution Company; 14 from Columbia Pictures; nine from Filmways Pictures Inc.; four from Film Ventures International; six from Metro-Goldwyn-

Mayer; eight from Orion Pictures Company; 15 from Paramount Pictures; eight from Shochiki Films of America, Inc.; 16 from Twentieth Century-Fox; 16 from United Artists; 18 from Universal; 17 from Warner Brothers; and 28 from miscellaneous firms.

Separate consideration is given to films competing for the Best Foreign Language Film Award. This award is given for the best feature-length motion picture produced with a basically non-Eng-

lish sound track, first released in the country of origin between Nov. 1, 1979 and Oct. 31, 1980, and shown in a commercial theater for the profit of the producer and exhibitor. The print submitted for award consideration must be identical with the version released in the country of origin. The picture need not have been released in the United States. Dialogue track must be predominantly in the original language and the film must have English subtitles.


Student Recitals

SATURDAY
Cynthia Bonny, flute, Texas Tech University senior recital, 3 p.m., Hemmie Recital Hall, no admission charge
Kim Breedlove, piano, Texas Tech University junior recital, 7 p.m., Hemmie Recital Hall, no admission charge
Donna Ricky, oboe, Texas Tech University senior recital, 8:15 p.m., Hemmie Recital Hall, no admission charge

Professor's Work In Show

Texas Tech University art professor Terry Morrow has three drawings in the first invitational drawing show at Millersville State College in Pennsylvania. The show, which the college's art department expects to be the first of an annual event, runs through Feb. 15 in the Sykes Gallery of Breidenstine Hall. Only 10 artists were invited to exhibit. Morrow's work includes a silver-point drawing, made with silver point on gesso, another using colored pencils and a third in ink. The titles are "John Nagle Dreams of Texas I," and the colored pencil drawing of the same title but bearing the designation "II," and "Demos Fantasticks." Millersville is in southeastern Pennsylvania, near Lancaster.

HOSTS FESTIVAL
CINCINNATI (UPI) — The University of Cincinnati will play host April 8-12 for the 16th annual Festival-Conference of Contemporary Music, in cooperation with the 700-member American Society of University Composers. Apart from panel discussions and lecture-demonstrations, there will be eight concerts of new music, totaling some 50 compositions.

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GERMAN DRAMA — Twelve-year-old David Bennent gives a remarkably chilling performance in the controversial and powerful German drama "The Tin Drum." Winner of an Oscar as best foreign film, the picture will be screened at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Texas Tech University Center theater as part

of the campus Cinematheque program. Tickets will be sold to the general public for \$1.50. The picture will be screened in German with English subtitles. Rated R, it is not recommended for children.

Unique Photographic Exhibition Goes On Display Soon At Odessa's 'Globe'

"Shakespeare," a unique photographic exhibition celebrating the life and world of William Shakespeare, will be on display at Odessa's famed Globe Of The Great Southwest Feb. 23 through March 17 in conjunction with the 13th annual Odessa Shakespeare Festival.

Developed by the Texas Humanities Resource Center under a grant from the National Endowment For The Humanities, "Shakespeare, The Globe And The World," is making a six-city tour of the United States. The small exhibit was created with special assistance and support from the Folger Shakespeare Library.

The exhibit will be on display in the Globe for three weeks, through March 17. Special public showings of an accompanying slide-tape program have been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 26 and 27 following the National Shakespeare Company production of "Romeo And Juliet," and 1:30 p.m. March 13 following the Texas Christian University performance of "The Merry Wives Of Windsor."

An evening showing has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 3. Additional presentations of "Shakespeare, The Globe And The World" for school groups and interested organizations may be scheduled by contacting the Globe Theatre.

The exhibit consists of 10 panels of photographs which illustrate major aspects of the Renaissance world and Shakespeare's world of the theatre. Of special interest is a panel of photographs and lithographs showing how the balcony scene in "Romeo And Juliet" has been staged in productions dating from 1750 to 1970. Other panels highlight the religious turmoil of the age, including the publi-

cation of the King James version of the Bible, the Elizabethan notion of America and fashions and costumes of the day.

"This traveling exhibition gives us a Shakespeare who was an actual person living in a very real world," David Weaver, Globe business manager, said. "For most people Shakespeare unfortunately is the name of a man who wrote plays that are hard to read and harder to understand, even though teachers in school told us that they were great. Now, thanks to a grant from the Texas Committee For The Humanities, we can let the public see how people have responded to Shakespeare through the ages. We can introduce them to his plays again in a more favorable setting."

Hours for the exhibition are 1 to 5 p.m. daily, except for Saturday and Sunday. Group tours and special visits may be arranged by calling the Globe at (915) 332-1586. There is no admission charge.

While "Shakespeare" is on display at the theatre, the Globe also will be conducting its 13th annual Odessa Shakespeare Festival, featuring productions on Feb. 26-28 of "Romeo And Juliet" by the world famous National Shakespeare Company; productions on March 12-14 of "The Merry Wives Of Windsor" by the Texas Christian University drama department; and a musical adaptation of "The Comedy Of Errors" set in California during the Gold Rush, presented by the North Texas State University drama department.

Rounding out the Festival will be the Shakespearean Renaissance Faire of the Southwest on March 21.

Nominating Process For 1980 Oscars Underway

LOS ANGELES (SPECIAL) — The nomination process for 1980 Oscar achievements got underway with the mailing of ballots to members of the Academy Of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences.

The voters will select no more than five achievements for nomination in each of 17 categories: best performance by an actor and actress in a leading role; best performance by an actor and actress in a supporting role; best art direction; best cinematography; best costume design; best directing; best film ed-

iting; best original score; best original song; best picture; best short films (animated and live action); best sound; best screenplay written directly for the screen and best screenplay based on material from another medium.

Polis for nominations in these categories close Monday. Nominations for the 53rd annual Academy Awards will be announced on Feb. 17.

Ballots go only to members of the branch involved. For instance, those for the four acting categories go to the Actors Branch members, while those for

the two music categories go to members of the Music Branch. All 3,738 voting members of the Academy nominate films for the best picture of the year award, and vote the awards themselves in all categories in the final balloting.

Total number of categories in the Oscar balloting is 21, with the nomination in the other four — documentary features, documentary short subjects, foreign language film and visual effects — made by committees.

Ballots are mailed all over the world to members working on distant film locations and to others residing abroad in such countries as Japan, France, England, West Germany, Yugoslavia, Ireland, Greece, Norway, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Spain and Brazil. Sir Richard Attenborough and Carroll Baker are only a few of those who will receive their ballots in England.

Academy members residing in France include Sophia Loren and Carlo Ponti, Olivia De Havilland, Francois Truffaut, Peter Ustinov, Costa-Gavras and Marie-Cristine Barriot. Grace Kelly will receive her ballot in Monaco, Claudia Cardinale in Rome, Maximilian Schell in West Germany, Oskar Wener in Liechtenstein, Liv Ullman in Oslo, Yvonne Blake in Madrid, Chief Dan George in Vancouver, Jules Dassin in Athens, and William Rose in the Channel Islands.

A total of 141 ballots are mailed out of the country. Four hundred and five are mailed to different parts of the United States. The bulk of these go to members living in and around New York City, but others go to many different sections of the country. Ginger Rogers receives her ballot in Eagle Point, Ore., Anne Baxter in Monroe, Conn. Alan Arkin in Chappagga, N.Y., Luther Adler in Kutztown, Penn., Herman Raucher in Cos Cob, Conn., and Jane Russell in Sedona, Ariz.

The remaining 3,192 go to those members residing in California.

Noted Archaeologist To Speak At Museum

Noted classical archaeologist Iris Love, the subject of much controversy since her professional emergence in the 1960s, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at The Texas Tech University Museum.

The free public lecture in the main gallery will be the second in a series on "Arid Lands and Human Responses."

The archaeologist will show slides and tell dramatic anecdotes about her archaeological excavations off the coast of Turkey.

She has been excavating the ancient Greek city of Knidos, off the southwestern coast of Turkey since the late 1960s. Her most important discovery there was the 1969 uncovering of the lost Temple of Aphrodite with its surrounding buildings, altars and treasuries.

A sanctuary dedicated to the mystery rites of the goddess was also discovered. Greek legend claims the goddess was born of the foam of the sea and, as a protector of sailors, rode the waves on a scallop shell.

The worship of this goddess of love was also connected to moon worship. Miss Love's discovery was made July 20, 1969: the day Neil Armstrong first set foot on the moon.

In her quest, Miss Love also sought the most celebrated statue of Aphrodite sculptured by Praxiteles in the Fourth Century B.C. In the temple remains, she found a finger, hand, other fragments and the base of the statue.

Working in the basement of the British Museum in 1970, Miss Love noticed a

head covered by a dust cloth and claims it to be the head of the Praxiteles statue, presumably carried off more than a century earlier. The claim has caused one of the biggest controversies in history, art and archaeology. The Museum has since put the head on public display.

Miss Love had started her career in controversy by proving the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art's ancient Etruscan warrior statues were fakes. She had done her thesis on the subject at Smith College in 1961 and offered the thesis to the museum for publication. The museum declined but informed the New York Times of the forgeries.

Other discoveries include the base of the Louvre's "Winged Victory" on the island of Samothrace in Greece and the discovery of a lost route used by ancient civilizations linking Orvieto, in central Italy, to Rome and Florence.

Miss Love has published more than 30 works and is now preparing her autobiography, tentatively titled, "Love Among the Ruins."

She has received numerous awards and honorary degrees and was named one of the "Legendary Ladies of the World" for 1980 by Birmingham-Southern College in Alabama.

Jazz Ensemble Sets Concert At Center Theatre Thursday



DON TURNER

The Texas Tech University Jazz Ensemble will perform in concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the University Center Theatre, following its return from an annual spring tour. The ensemble is under the direction of Don Turner.

There is no admission charge. The Jazz Ensemble will leave for its three day tour Monday, including performances at Seymour High School, Graham High School, Arlington High School, Richland Hills High School, J.J. Pierce High School and Richardson High School.

The group is comprised of Ted Bartley, Tom Braxton, Sandy Mellina, Allen Cook and Steve Lovelady on the saxophones. Trumpets are played by Grady Alberts, Tom Evans, Todd Felty, Jose Gonzales and Bill Bryant. Jimmy Edwards, Alan Harkey, Paul Schmidt, Chuck Steilvater and David Crowther comprise the trombone section. Skip Wenglein plays the piano, Bobby Todd the bass, Balek Coffee and Mike Hale the drums, and David McCoy the guitar.

The program to be performed will be announced at the concert.

Copyright Action Against Ken Follett Withdrawn

NEW YORK (Special) — The copyright action brought against Ken Follett and his publishers by Leonard Mosley has been voluntarily withdrawn by Mos-

ley. The lawsuit involved Mosley's claim that Follett's bestselling novel, "The Key To Rebecca," unlawfully used material from Mosley's earlier work, "The Cat And The Mice."

Follett and his publishers stated that Mosley received no payment of any kind nor any other consideration for his voluntary withdrawal of the action. The withdrawal followed a decision of the United States District Court in Manhattan that Mosley was not entitled to an injunction against Follett's book. The court ruled that Mosley had failed to establish the probable success of his claim that Follett was guilty of plagiarism.

Follett and his publishers, William Morrow and Company, The Book-of-the-Month Club Inc., Reader's Digest and New American Library had at all times denied all of Mosley's claims and contended that Mosley had made misrepresentations as to the nature and contents of both books.

"The Key To Rebecca," published in hardcover by William Morrow and Company in late September 1980, became the nation's number one fiction bestseller one month later and has been among the top of the best sellers since its publication. New American Library will publish the Signet paperback edition in September 1981. Mosley's book was published in 1958 and has been out of print for many years.

OPERA BROADCASTS SET
NEW YORK (UPI) — National Public Radio is recording 13 live opera performances of the New York City Opera for broadcast over NPR next summer.



IRIS LOVE

Piano Competition Aided By Grant

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carnegie Hall has received a \$235,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to enable it to co-sponsor with the Foundation the 1981 International American Music Competition for Pianists. Prizes for the competition total \$96,500, with \$10,000 for the winner, who also gets \$35,000 in career promotion funds and a \$25,000 recording contract.

Carnegie Hall also has been awarded a \$100,000 grant from the Charles E. Culpeper Foundation to support its International Festival of Orchestras series, now in its 17th year.

Carnegie Hall, currently celebrating its 90th year, needs to raise \$1.2 million annually to support its musical programming and to maintain the landmark building.

Mitch Miller Returning With Prime Time Show

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Mitch Miller, whose "sing along" musical series made him a TV personality in the 1960s, will return to prime time with a one-hour musical show this spring.

Set to co-star on the pilot show will be Irene Cara, one of the stars of the movie, "Fame," and Rosemary Clooney.

Miller will serve as host and conductor with his full orchestra and chorus which will include half of the "sing along" vocalists who appeared with Miller in the old days.

CRAFTS EXHIBIT
MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — The Hand and the Spirit Crafts Gallery of Scottsdale, Ariz., has donated an additional \$250 to the \$5,500 in prize money to be awarded at the Marietta College Crafts National. The eighth National, a competitive exhibition of crafts and sculpture, is scheduled to run Oct. 27-Nov. 25.

ART TALK

By La Wanda Murfee

THE EXHIBIT HALL WAS FILLED with paintings. Every conceivable kind of two dimensional work covered the walls. Even the floor was covered with entries. The jury panel was expected to pick the best of show plus six other prize winners that would be awarded sizable cash honors.



The room was cleared of all parties except the panel and one monitor whose responsibility it would be to group the selections as eliminations were made. Selecting seven pieces out of four hundred entries would take quite some time.

Being a Southwest show, regional subject matter dominated. Broad landscapes prevailed, reflecting the expanse of unbroken horizons. No art, no art, no art, no art.

Most of the exhibitors lived in the region noted for its bright, clear atmosphere. The jurors discussed among themselves that many of the painters would benefit in learning to see what they were looking at. There seemed to be a prevalence of peer influence instead of each one reaching out for individuality, trusting one's own interpretation of scenes before the eyes.

One large painting was beautifully painted, colors clear, the feeling of space successfully depicted. About 20 miles lay between the front of the picture and the horizon just above the middle of the painting. Across the broad expanse a barb wire fence trailed up and down the broken terrain. The drawing was good, the receding planes lay in their proper perspective. Mesquite trees appeared wispy in a spring breeze. The tail of the windmill turned with the wind. For a western landscape the painting was acceptable. However, the artist forgot to look at what he saw. On the barb wire fence, the tiny barb were clearly visible for most of the length of the receding plane. Even the width of the paint stroke failed to diminish as it left the foreground, leaving a sour note in an otherwise good painting.

The best of show was a painting of a cowboy leaning against a fencepost, squinting in the bright light. Only in the Southwest would such a portrait fit into a boardroom. This portrait depicted the relaxed attitude, the warmth of the personality, the definite purpose of being one's own self. This fellow's boardroom was the open countryside although by profession he was a banker and was affiliated with some of the most sophisticated people in his industry. The quality of the painting would withstand the scrutiny of any juror, for the design and originality as well as paint quality were superb. Subject matter was immaterial. It just happened in this case to be a figure, seldom a prize winner in any show picked by a panel of jurors.

Addison Retiring After 30 Years With Company

NEW YORK (Special) — Addie Addison, United Artists field representative for 30 years, retired on Jan. 30. For most of this period, Addison has been operating out of the New Orleans exchange. Before that he was based in Atlanta.

Addison came to United Artists via Producers Releasing Corporation and Eagle-Lion Films, which were ultimately incorporated into UA by the new management group that took over control of UA from the Charles Chaplin-Mary Pickford interests in 1951. So in effect he has worked under the same management and corporate umbrella since PRC was organized shortly after World War II by some of the same top executives who eventually moved to United Artists.

One of the dwindling breed of old-time fieldmen, Addison had been deeply involved in the exploitation and gala junkets held in conjunction with such films as "Tulsa," "The Alamo," "Judgment At Nuremberg," (held in Berlin) and "The Horse Soldiers," to mention only a few of his early triumphs.

Following his retirement, he plans to live in Boynton Beach, Florida. He will, however, be available for special projects and premieres.

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MANY FACES OF BRANDO—Marlon Brando, still considered one of America's premier thespic assets, has covered a variety of roles in his lengthy career. His films have included, clockwise from top left, "The Formula," "Julius Caesar," "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Last Tango in Paris."

BIG BROADCAST
NEW YORK (AP) — The first professional football game ever to be broadcast nationally was the 1940 championship game between the Chicago Bears and the Washington Redskins, which the Bears won 73-0.

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Working for the Lord doesn't pay well, but the retirement plan is the greatest. Now, how could we write an ad from this? Let us just say Go to church. Love the Lord. And be a friend. Thank you from some folks with good intentions.

Brando's Secret For Success—Take Risks

CULVER CITY, Calif. (Special) — "Marlon Brando is such a great actor because he's not afraid to take chances," a well-known film character actor said recently in a newspaper interview. "He never considers his own ego. He's always just as well prepared for failure as he is for success."

Taking chances has always been a keynote factor in the career of the man whose peers consider him to be the greatest living screen actor in the world today. From the torn T-shirt and slurred speech of Stanley Kowalski in "A Streetcar Named Desire" he emerged as a classical actor under the tutelage of Sir John Gielgud to portray Marc Antony in "Julius Caesar."

In "Last Tango in Paris" he had become the first major actor to appear in an X-rated movie. On television he risked the scorn of civil libertarians by portraying a white supremacist in a segment of "Roots."

And now, as he co-stars with George C. Scott and Marthe Keller in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's mystery thriller "The Formula," Brando is again inviting derision and dismay by portraying another unpopular character, an oil tycoon who socks it to John and Jane Public as a member of an international cartel that has suppressed the manufacture of synthetic fuel for nearly four decades.

To many observers it seems increasingly apparent that in order to support a good cause, Brando often will portray an opponent to that cause, getting an audience mad enough to go into action in support of the cause. Maybe they'll come out of the theater hating him but they'll feel like supporting a social issue

that he strongly supports in his private life away from the screen.

The heroic image no longer appeals to Brando. In "The Formula," Brando has turned himself into a 75-year-old oil magnate who firmly believes in the Jeffersonian adage that "money, not morality, is the principal commerce of civilized nations." He appears ruthless, arrogant and all-powerful. It's a character anybody would find very difficult to like.

Obviously, Brando isn't looking for supporters. He thinks people should get stirred up against Big Oil, perhaps, so he portrays Big Oil, himself, in such a way that people can't avoid being angry and abused.

"The Formula" was directed by John G. Avildsen and produced by Steve Shagan, who also adapted the screenplay from his own best-selling novel. Unit-

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Desserts Fresh homemade cobbler. With French Vanilla ice cream add 50¢	\$1.75
Coffee, Tea, Soft Drinks, Milk	.45

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Success Of 'Lucy' Still Revered On TV

NEW YORK (Special) — Although she would like to work with her parents again, Lucie Arnaz says that she's not interested in doing a revival of "I Love Lucy," a project that was recently suggested to her.

"People are always coming up with ideas for scripts (to reunite her on screen with one or both of her famous parents)," Miss Arnaz told an interviewer for the February issue of Redbook magazine, "but they're usually so tacky." "The latest was that we should re-create the original 'I Love Lucy' show, in which my mother had little Ricky, only now she'd be the grandmother, going through it with my baby." (Miss Arnaz, who is also Mrs. Laurence Luckinbill, gave birth to a son, Simon, in December.)

She said that the plan was to re-create the script "verbatim, with two people like the Mertzes," and commented, "I don't think I returned that phone call." Miss Arnaz also said that her mother, Lucille Ball, whose most recent televi-

sion special was aired a year ago, is "not particularly anxious to go back to work," and that her father has been busy making a movie.

Describing her early life as "exactly the same as 'Father Knows Best,'" she said that her mother was just like anyone

else's mother and that although she attended Beverly Hills Catholic High, she did not "hang out" with the children of other famous people.

"My best friend to this day is a woman I've known since I was seven years old, and she's not in show business."



PRETTY BLATANT — Sheryl Chanceller and Steven Moss appear extremely distressed at discovering a relationship very obviously brewing between Anne Nabors and Clay Brakeley in this scene from a one-act play to be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Coronado High School auditorium. The student production is directed by J.L. Reynolds. Tickets will be sold at the door. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Theater Qualifies For Sizable Grant

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Ballet Theater has raised \$3 million in new or increased gifts since 1978, enabling it to qualify for a \$1 million challenge grant offered by the National Endowment for the Arts.

ABT artistic director Mikhail Baryshnikov said he welcomed "the opportunity this affords American ballet theater in realizing plans for our future growth and development."

ABT, on the verge of bankruptcy three years ago, now has a head start towards establishing an endowment fund.

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation also has made a grant of \$350,000 to ABT, for a three-year project to develop ways of increasing the company's income. ABT will use the money to refine and expand methods of increasing both earned and contributed income.

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Texas Professor Author Of Jazz Ensemble Book

AUSTIN (Special) — A University Of Texas faculty member is author of a jazzy new book.

"The Jazz Ensemble Director's Manual," a handbook of methods and materials for the educator, was written by assistant professor Rick Lawn, who is a jazz studies specialist in the UT music department. The publisher is C.L. Barn-

house Company of Iowa. Lawn says the book is aimed at band directors in schools that have or want to start a jazz ensemble and for teachers of college-level jazz methods classes.

The paperback abounds with charts, drawings, photographs and textual material that give detailed information about starting a jazz ensemble program, instrumentation, music selection, jazz improvisation, phrasing and articulation, the rhythm section and other topics.

Each book contains a record (sound sheet) which has short examples of melodic phrases that point up problems in articulation and phrasing.

"Some things you just have to listen to, not read," Lawn says of the decision to use recorded examples.

The UT musician says jazz is an area that is beginning to be taught more and more in "the methods and materials courses of the music education curriculum."

Lawn came to the UT faculty last fall from the University Of Northern Iowa, where he was director of jazz studies. He has had professional experience playing with performers such as Lionel Hampton and Chuck Mangione. He now conducts two jazz ensembles in the music department.

New Show Based On Life Of Evita Peron Readied

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barbra Streisand may own the movie rights to the smash stage hit "Evita," but the American viewing public will see a TV autobiography of the Argentine heroine long before the film is made.

Finishing touches are being put to "Evita Peron" by NBC in Guadalajara, Mexico, and in Los Angeles. The four-hour mini-series will be telecast in two-hour episodes, Feb. 22-23.

Produced by Marvin Chomsky, the NBC project stars Faye Dunaway in the title role and James Farentino.

Weber Works To Be Lecture Subject

The works of Max Weber (1881-1961), an American artist strongly influenced by Europe's modern painters, will be discussed in a 10 a.m. lecture Tuesday at The Texas Tech University Museum.

There is an admission charge.

Weber's works "Geranium" (1911), "Chinese Restaurant" (1915) and "Rush Hour, New York" (1915) show the European influences which range from pure cubism to futurism. Weber studied with French artist Henri Matisse in Paris and copied the works of modern French painter Paul Cezanne to develop his own style.

Weber also had personal contacts with French artists Georges Braque and Henri Rousseau and Spanish painter Pablo Picasso.

During the final decades in his life, Weber developed a style of his own which was unrelated to that of the European moderns.

His paintings "The Hasidic Dance" (1940) and "Three Literary Gentlemen" (1945) reveal Weber's style which had both abstract and realist characteristics.

The painter is also remembered for his figure distortions which resembled works by Russian painter Marc Chagall.

Best Sellers

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6. THE KEY TO REBECCA — Ken Follett
7. COME POUR THE WINE — Cynthia Freeman
8. UNFINISHED TALES — J.R.R. Tolkien
9. MASQUERADE — Kit Williams
10. LOON LAKE — E.L. Doctorow

NON-FICTION

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Travel Along with
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Not only are many travelers discovering today's China, but now the China of 1,000 years ago is available for the tourist. The Sung Dynasty Village is an authentic re-creation of a main street of a capital of China during the period from 970-1179 A.D. It is located on Hong Kong's Kowloon peninsula next to Lai Chi Kofe amusement Park, a 20 minute ride from the Star Ferry building. Merchants, entertainers, professionals and clerks are all attired in dress typical of the period. The town's heavily fortified gate and guard room give way to a double-deck restaurant, an arch, shops and a nobleman's house.

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TRAVEL TIP: The Sun Dynasty Village also boasts hawkers, herbalists and apothecary stall, jugglers and acrobats and adds up to a "time machine" ride back in time. ADV.

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Realtor Recommendations On Economy Offered

WASHINGTON (Special) — Sweeping recommendations to reduce inflation, improve productivity, increase investment and savings and bring relief to most Americans, have been made to the new administration and the Congress by John R. Wood, president of the National Association of Realtors.

The message to President Reagan and to each member of the House and Senate, urges them to take immediate and specific actions to reduce inflation and help the ailing economy.

As an example of the positive effect adoption of the recommendations would have, Dr. Jack Carlson, executive vice president and chief economist of the Realtor group, cited Texas.

"If these recommendations are implemented now, 26,600 jobs would be created within two years in Texas or 79,700 more jobs within four years," Carlson said.

He noted that the average household income in Texas could increase \$1,306 within two years and \$3,917 within four years as a result of the recommended actions.

When these recommendations are accepted inflation and interest rates would decline immediately and within two years inflation would be 2 percentage points less. Within four years inflation would decrease from 13.5 percent to less than 8 percent.

"Housing starts in Texas would increase 70,184 units between now and mid-1983 or 195,457 units between now and mid-1985," Carlson said.

He added that housing sales in Texas would increase 102,417 units by mid-1983 or 319,540 units by mid-1985 if the Realtor recommendations are adopted.

"The actions we are urging would clearly have positive effects on the economy," Wood said.

The recommendations made were:

- Slow federal spending growth by 2 percent during the current fiscal year — from a likely \$665 billion to \$650 billion.
- Slow federal spending growth to a rate 2 percent less than the growth in people's income, or \$715 billion in fiscal year 1982.
- Insure that by 1985, the cost of federal government will shrink to less than

21 percent of people's income — a drop of more than two percentage points.

• Direct one-half of any tax relief specifically to encourage savings and investment.

• Stimulate savings by allowing \$500 for individuals and \$1,000 for couples of interest and dividends to be excluded from taxable income. Allow more funds to be set aside for Individual Retirement Accounts.

• Through tax relief, encourage investment to overcome the rental housing shortage and to improve worker productivity.

• Provide tax relief to offset the effect of inflation on personal income taxes.

• Achieve a balanced budget at high employment by the end of fiscal year 1983.

• Provide lower and more stable interest rates through Federal Reserve Board policies that mandate steadier growth of money supply and somewhat higher and more realistic money growth targets.

See REALTOR Page 3-F

Developer Offering 'Luxury'

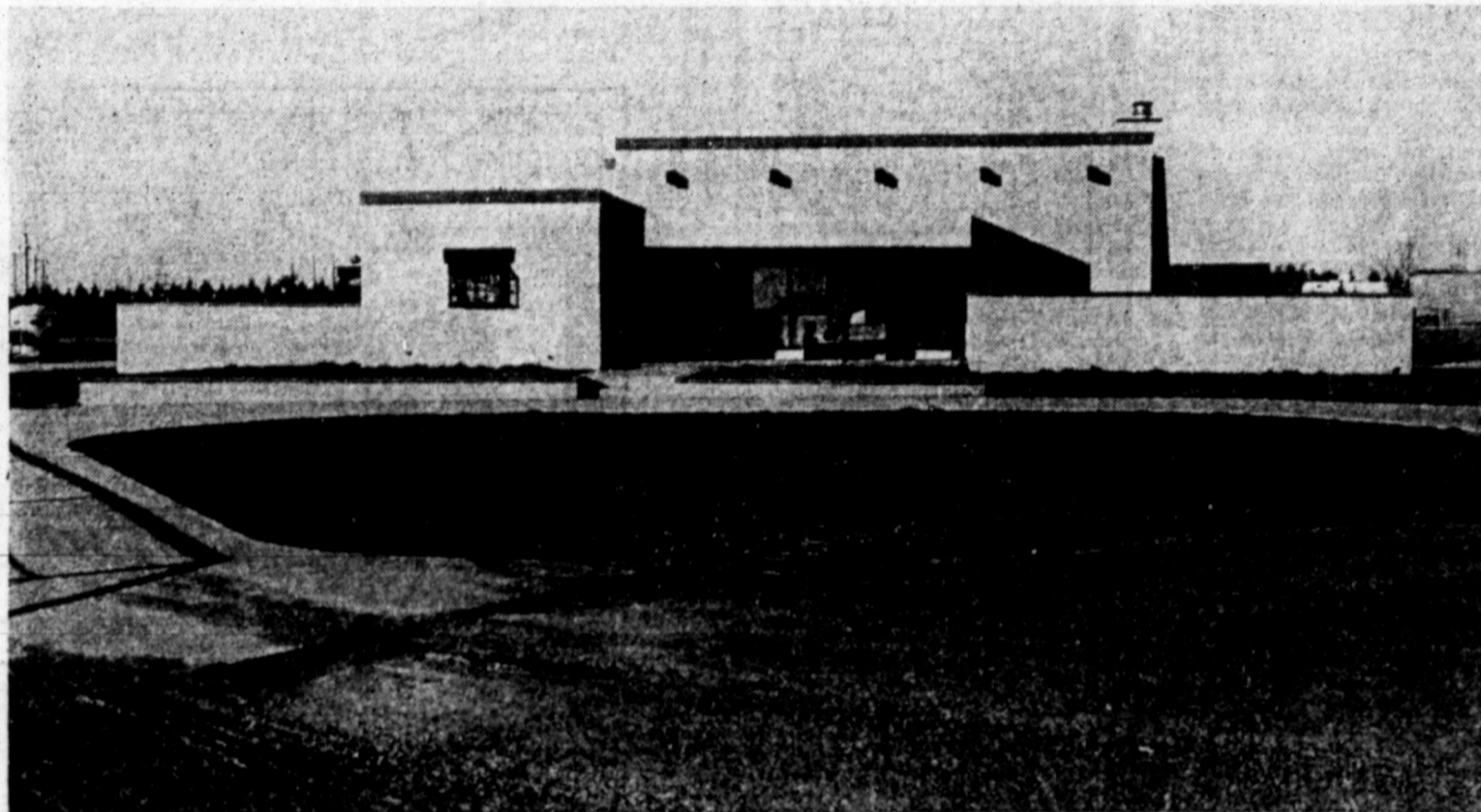
Terra Estates II, a new subdivision just outside the city limits of Lubbock at 14th Street and Milwaukee Avenue, currently has all paving and utilities installed, and the first home has been completed, according to the developing company.

The tract, containing 44 lots for single-family residences, is being developed by Terra East, a joint venture participated in by A. L. Wilson, J. D. Badley and Doug Corley, all of Lubbock.

Terra Estates II will aim at the luxury home market. Developers expect average homes in the project to be above \$100,000 in price. The subdivision's deed restrictions require a minimum of 2,000 square feet of living space for each residence, along with a two-car garage and roofs comprised of wood shingles or asphalt shingles of the laminated overlay type.

Two horses may be kept on each of 32 lots, and a special provision allows two additional horses on extra large lots.

Terra Estates II residents will See TERRA II Page 3-F



SUBDIVISION UNDERWAY—This home, the first to be completed in the new Terra Estates II subdivision, is located at No. 54 15th Drive. Average homes in the area are expected by developers to be above the \$100,000 level. The subdivision, located at 14th Street and Milwaukee, has sites for 44 single-family homes. It is just outside the city

limits of Lubbock. Homeowners on medium size and large lots will have the option of keeping horses on their property. The subdivision is being developed by Terra East, a joint venture of A. L. Wilson, J. D. Badley and Doug Corley, of Lubbock. (Photo by Jim Watkins)

\$4,453,055 In Permits Approved

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits for \$4,453,055 in future construction activity, with \$1,084,409 of that amount represented by commercial programs, and \$3,368,646 by residential projects.

Pharr & Pharr has scheduled a warehouse at 925 E. 66th St. for an estimated cost of \$529,000. The facility will have 34,350 square feet of floor space.

Methodist Hospital plans a remodeling project on the eighth floor of its west building at 3615 19th St. The work, involving 14,000 square feet of space, is expected to cost \$200,000.

A warehouse to store gin machinery will be built at 1110 E. 50th St. by Tusha Buildings Inc. The project will contain 12,000 square feet of space, and is expected to cost \$173,000.

Broadview Construction plans a warehouse at 1404 Ave. E for an estimated cost of \$110,000 for 9,600 square feet of space.

Vaughn Building Systems has scheduled a warehouse at 1110 N. Ave. T for a cost of \$45,120. The facility will have 7,000 square feet of floor space.

In the residential classification, Belco Construction Co. Inc. has scheduled an apartment complex in the 1300 blocks of 51st and 52nd Streets at a total cost of \$840,846. The buildings will contain a total of 32,676 square feet of space.

Revere Homes will build seven single-family homes at costs ranging from \$40,000 to \$50,000. Locations include: 5722 62nd St.; 5714 64th St.; 5413 95th St.; 5416 95th St.; 5201 92nd St.; 5415 92nd St.; and 5414 95th St.

Contractors planning two homes each, include: Bob Tramel, 4609 89th St. (\$130,000), and 5210 87th St. (\$78,950); Times Development, 2905 77th St. (\$67,200), and 2903 77th St. (\$73,800); Norman Hargis, 4820 63rd St. (\$62,000), and 4818 63rd St. (\$62,000); G. W. Long, 4901 63rd St. (\$58,000), and 4819 63rd St. (\$58,000); The Minnix Co., 5004 55th St. (\$55,000), and 5006 55th St. (\$55,000); Murray Construction, 1108 Huron Ave. (\$42,500), and 1106 Huron Ave. (\$43,000).

Other single-family homes, with esti-

See PERMITS Page 3-F

Housing Related Economies Suggested

WASHINGTON (Special) — Federal spending cuts of as much as 10 percent in some programs are necessary if the economic viability of this country is to be restored, John R. Wood, president of the National Association of Realtors, said recently.

"It is easy to recommend cuts in spending," Wood said, "and for that reason we think it is appropriate that we suggest reductions in spending in housing related areas — not just cuts for every-one else."

As a group of concerned housing professionals we are willing to accept reductions in housing related programs to assist the nation's urgent economic needs, and we encourage other industries and beneficiary groups to do the same."

Wood added: "Realtors of America are convinced that significant cuts can be made." Wood said, "We know there are programs that do not work, some that meet limited needs, and still others that do little more than scratch the surface of urban and housing problems."

At the same time, however, Wood continued, Realtors recognize that housing availability for lower income groups is inadequate and should be improved.

Wood said that in reviewing the \$38.2 billion budget for the Department of Housing and Urban Development proposed by President Carter for fiscal year 1982, he detected a small decrease in long-term authorizations, but at the same time a 17 percent increase in spending

for next year. "While recognizing that reducing long-term costs by \$200 million is a step in the right direction," Wood said, "we are concerned with the simultaneous \$2.2 billion increase in FY 1982 outlays."

HUD could sustain a 7.5 to 10 percent reduction in its FY 1982 budget, without significant long-term effects on its programs, the Naples, Fla., Realtor said.

A 10 percent reduction in HUD's programs would amount to \$1.55 billion in FY 1982 outlays and \$3.82 billion over the longer term.

Wood emphasized that "programs of higher priority" should not be cut as much as others. He cited the need to maintain reasonable funding levels for programs directly serving the poor.

Among the "significant, but unnecessary spending increases in the Carter administration's HUD proposal is a staffing increase," Wood said. "Three hundred new HUD employees is not exactly a hiring freeze. Elimination of the staffing increase would save more than \$10 million."

The FY 1982 budget recommends a \$265 million increase in HUD's Community Development Program. "While the National Association of Realtors supports efforts to revitalize our nation's cities," Wood said, "we recommend reduction in this program because the present federal approach puts urban areas in a planning straitjacket by limiting local initiatives."

Wood also suggested spending reduc-

tions in the Urban Development Action Grant program, another tool for restoring the nation's inner city properties.

"The new administration could save between \$233 million and \$467 million," he said, "by cutting these program requests by 5 to 10 percent."

Among the programs that could be eliminated is funding for the Community Housing Resource Boards, Wood said. Funding for this program is unnecessary because it was designed to operate with volunteer assistance from the private sector.

The National Association of Realtors represents more than 700,000 individuals involved in all phases of the real estate industry.

YOUR CHANCES OF OWNING A HOME HAVE DOUBLED

Because there's **Mortgage Bond Money** available through the Lubbock Housing Finance Corporation at **below market interest rates.**

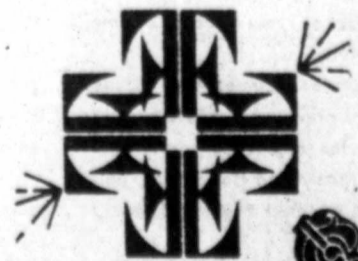
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**Realtor Offers
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Services**

By WES HALLMARK
Sales Manager, Stinson Inc.



FOR MOST HOMEOWNERS THE SALE of their home is one of the most seldom occurring events yet involves the largest amount of money of any of their personal transactions.

Often the homeseller being transferred to a higher cost of living area or the homeseller who is planning to move up in total price feels that the fees of a Realtor can not be justified in selling their home because of needing as much of their equity as possible to move into the next home.

Many people feel they can sell their home themselves just as good as a Realtor or better. Of course this is possible if certain conditions can be met. Before trying to sell your home yourself here are several factors that you should consider.

Probably the single most important factor is that you have to be a good salesman. You have to know what will motivate prospective purchasers to purchase your home rather than one of many hundreds of homes on the market.

Since you are selling only your one home, you will probably get only one "shot" during the brief encounter when you are showing the prospect your home and must quickly determine his motivations for buying, his wants, desires, and needs in a home, his financial capability, be able to overcome his objections whether real or made up, and be able to negotiate all the details of the sale.

As you can see this involves gathering quite a bit of information, much of which will be of a personal nature to the purchaser. He may be reluctant to divulge this information to you because you will be his adversary in the transaction.

ANOTHER FACTOR IN SELLING your home is that you must establish a fair market value for your home. Two identical homes on the same block can sell at dramatically different prices in a very short period of time.

This is because of differences in seller motivations, degree of creative financing utilized to make the transaction consummate, differences in the various types of appraisals, and what type of existing financing there was on the homes.

You must also know the ins and outs of all the paper work involved in a real estate transaction. Things like sales contracts, loan applications, what types of financing are available on your property and the seller's costs of selling the property under the various types of loans, the legal aspects of who pays what closing costs, title search and title insurance involve a myriad of details and can be very time consuming.

There are also many intangibles involved. You must know how to properly advertise your property to bring about a quick sale.

And in the event your prospect does not have exactly enough equity you must know how to structure the transaction so that it is economically feasible for both parties involved. Another key item, often overlooked, is the amount of time and effort you will have to put in to bring about a quick sale.

When selling your home yourself you will have to make sure that someone is always around the house to answer the phone or to meet prospects just in case Mr. and Mrs. "Right" come along. In this regard you must remember that opening your door to anyone who comes calling and showing them around your home may not be the safest thing to do.

WHEN SELLING YOUR HOME YOURSELF you will also need to know the peak selling times for homes on the market because after a certain amount of time people may begin to think something is wrong with the home when it remains on the market too long.

Because it can take a month or two for a prospective buyer to apply for and receive an FHA or VA loan, you'll have to be able to select the credit worthy and financially able before you go into contract and agree to take your home off the market.

And any loan application that is not approved will cost you time and more payments plus you may have to then lower your selling price to make up for lost time or because you have made an obligation on your next home and must have your money.

Another factor to consider is that often the prospective purchaser must sell his home before being able to purchase yours. Unless you have a trade in program or plan to also sell his home you might miss a good prospect.

A Realtor knows real estate transactions inside and out. Because Realtors are bound to a strict code of ethics to protect all parties in the transaction their reputation depends on doing the very best job possible.

Also a Realtor will have a personal stake in selling your home for the fairest price because a Realtor's income is derived from fees paid after the service has been provided and the sale is consummated.

The sale of your home is a very important step. It involves large amounts of money and when it comes to selling your home there is no substitute for the services of a Realtor who will be aware of any recent changes in the laws affecting real estate transactions, current status of financing, and customs of real estate practice.

Weldon Garrett Joins Firm

Margaret Williams Realtors has announced the association of Weldon Garrett as a specialist in residential and in-

vestment properties.

Garrett is a 26-year resident of Lubbock, having gained extensive knowledge in mortgage lending, real estate investments and real estate appraising through a 24-year affiliation with First Savings and Loan.

Garrett is past president of the Caprock Chapter of American Business Clubs, past president of the South Plains Guidance Center, and a former member of the Board of Trustees, Lubbock Mental Health Mental Retardation Center.

Currently, he is president of South Plains Chapter #4112 of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers, director of Retail Merchants Association, director of the Lubbock Apartment Association and a member of the Broadway Church of Christ.

He will be available for all real estate services, whether it involves finding a home for a family or locating an investment property.

GRANT AWARDED

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Wharton Entrepreneurial Center at the University of Pennsylvania has received a \$150,000 grant.



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Your moving expenses may provide you with a valuable income tax deduction. Whether you're an employee or you're self-employed, your moving expenses may be deductible on your federal income tax return.

Deductible expenses can include your pre-move house-hunting costs, the actual transporting of your family and possessions, and more. You must meet the distance

and full-time work requirements set forth by the Internal Revenue Service. Full details are available in their Publication #521, "Tax Information on Moving Expenses." If you do qualify for the deductions, it's important that you keep proper records of all the allowable expenses. Even if your employer is paying for part of your moving costs, you can deduct the balance.

For more information, call Chapman and Company, Realtors/Better Homes and Gardens® at 797-3738 or 797-4321.

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK:

Dormant Spraying Can Prevent Infestations

By DIANNE FOY

Many times gardeners make the mistake of thinking that they should take no action against insects in the garden until they see evidence of a full blown attack in progress. However, the old adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure", is still true. Now is the time to take steps to insure that attacks by insects are kept to a minimum.

One of the most important preventative measures and one of the most overlooked, is dormant spraying. Spraying while trees and shrubs are dormant allows the use of a much stronger concentration of insecticides than would be possible in the summer months when plants are actively growing and are more easily damaged.

Dormant spraying will destroy many overwintering eggs and larvae before they become active after warmer weather commences. This is very important since many forms of insects can be very difficult to control once they have reached maturity.

Examples are all forms of scale insects which form a hard, shell-like covering which is impervious to most insecticides unless the spray is combined with oil. Since adding oil to the spray during warm weather can cause plants to drop their leaves, it is recommended that all oil sprays be applied during the dormant period.

Adding oil to your spray serves a very useful purpose since it allows the spray to penetrate the coverings of scales as well as eggs laid the previous year, thus providing a higher level of kill than accomplished by the insecticide alone.

There are many brands of dormant oil sprays, but they are all basically the same and will give the same results when applied with the proper insecticide. Effective insecticides to combine with dormant oils include Diazinon, Sevin, Malathion, as well as sprays made espe-

**Course Offered
In Construction**

Women in Construction have announced the beginning of registration this week for a course entitled Introduction to Construction which will be conducted through South Plains College at Lubbock.

The course, which will begin Feb. 19, is designed to familiarize participants with the basics of construction technology and is appropriate for both men and women whose jobs relate to the construction industry.

The Introduction to Construction course will meet on Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m. for 15 weeks. Topics to be covered are: principle factors affecting community development, construction management, contracting, labor-management relations, surveying and mapping, designing and engineering. Other subjects to be touched on will include construction drawings, estimating and bidding, scheduling and purchasing, construction equipment, foundation and utilities, and structures.

Registration must be completed through South Plains College by Feb. 18. Class will be limited to 25 persons. Fee for the course is \$25, and the book is \$30. For further information, contact South Plains College-Lubbock, 747-8111, ext 27.

**Club Mediterranee Opens
First Facility In U.S.**

DENVER, Colo. (UPI) — Club Mediterranee has opened its first facility in the United States — a winter ski resort named Club Med-Copper Mountain.

The resort, which can accommodate up to 450 members in four sets of towers ranging from five to seven stories high, is located in Colorado's Copper Mountain, about 75 miles west of Denver. Opened in mid-December, it will remain open until April 19.

SENIORS GET DISCOUNT

HONOLULU (UPI) — Aloha Airlines and Hawaiian Airlines are offering senior citizens discounts of 35 percent on a positive-space, rather than stand-by, basis on flights in the Hawaiian islands. There are

cially for specific purposes, such as fruit tree sprays.

Always follow the directions on the container to the letter and don't make the mistake of thinking that if a little works well, a lot will work better. The manufacturer has researched thoroughly how much of a chemical is needed to do the job and their instructions should be followed.

If there is a very heavy infestation of insects, then more than one spraying may be necessary. If you are in doubt as to the type of insects you have or which chemical to use, your local nursery or county extension agent will be able to give you the proper advice.

At this time of the year, many gardeners are beginning to apply weed and feed products to their lawns. A word of caution here. These products can be extremely hazardous to trees and shrubs.

If you are using one of these products,

be very careful to keep it away from all desirable plants and again follow manufacturer's directions to the letter.

There have been many cases of large, valuable trees and shrubs killed because of negligence on the part of the person applying the product. Weed and feed fertilizers should not be applied to any bermuda grass lawn under two years of age.

Nor should they be applied to lawns which contain grasses that are sensitive

to weed killers in general. Always check first with a reputable nurseryman.

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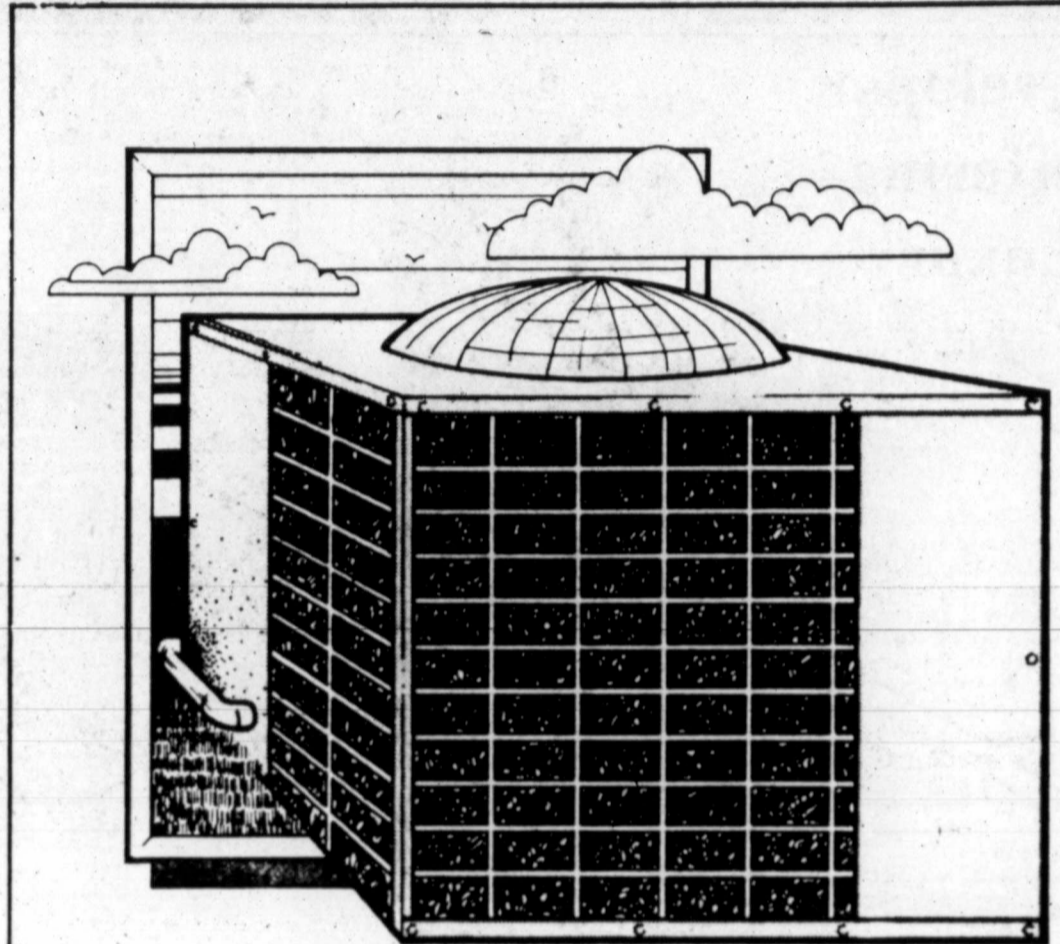
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The heat pump... all heating and cooling to keep you comfortable year 'round from one system. And, it's energy efficient. Because even on cold days, the heat pump delivers more heat than energy used to produce it.



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takes pleasure in announcing the reappointment for 1981 of...

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AS REGISTERED JEWELERS AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



The REGISTERED JEWELER has met the ethical and gemological standards established by fellow jewelers in the American Gem Society. An AGS title is an annual appointment and must be rewon by yearly examination.



LUBBOCK REVITALIZATION AWARD — Bill Stinson, 1980 president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, is shown receiving an award from Ann Nobles of Decatur. Nobles served as the 1980 chairman of the Community Revitalization committee of the Texas Association of Realtors. Lubbock captured the award

for its work with revitalization, including the completion of its second project. Bill Schwarzenbach chairs the Community Revitalization committee in Lubbock and is serving as the 1981 vice chairman of the state committee. The award was given during the recent TAR Mid-Winter meetings held in Austin.



STATE VICE CHAIRMAN — Bill Schwarzenbach, a Lubbock Realtor, serves the Texas Association of Realtors as vice chairman of the Community Revitalization committee for 1981. He is shown here with Austin's Moe Terrell, committee chairman, at the recent TAR Mid-Winter meetings in Austin. Schwarzenbach chairs the Lubbock Board of Realtors' Community Revitalization committee which won a 1980 state prize for its work with revitalization in Lubbock.

Real Estate Briefs

TERRA GRANDE, an earth-sheltered solar home at Lake Ransom Canyon, has been qualified for a 40 percent tax credit allowed by the Internal Revenue Service for solar heat, according to its builders.

The home, which was built into the side of a hill, makes use of the earth mass as an "energy partner" with its passive solar heating system.

THE FEDERAL Reserve Board has announced that it will begin publication this month of the first part of a new loose-leaf service that will ultimately include all board regulations and related interpretations and documents.

A COMMEMORATIVE stamp honoring the savings and loan business' 150th anniversary will be issued by the United States Postal Service on May 8th.

The first mortgage loan was made to Comly Rich in May, 1831, according to the United States League of Savings Associations.

Land Firm Gets Honor

The National Statistical Research Co. of Chicago has awarded a Certificate of Excellence for the year 1980 to Land and Associates.

This is the second consecutive year in which Land and Associates has received the industry honor.

The award is based on an analysis of hundreds of thousands of questionnaires sent to recent home buyers asking for an evaluation of the service they received from the real estate firms who handled their transaction.

Land and Associates scored above the national average of 87 percent when more than 8,500 real estate companies were surveyed. This means the majority of home buyers rated the service received from Land and Associates as either "good" or "excellent."

Permits Total \$4,453,055

(Continued From Page 1-F)
 mated costs and contractors, include:
 4922 92nd St., \$225,000, Elbert Thames;
 4612 8th St., \$175,000, Rusty Garrison;
 5006 92nd St., \$148,000, Sam Reyes; 4906
 78th St., \$110,000, Carl Ballard; 4905 92nd
 St., \$110,000, Flagg Homes; 3311 96th St.,
 \$85,000, Joe K. Fletcher; 5220 86th St.,
 \$77,500, Big State Builders; 5728 62nd St.,
 \$75,000, N. L. Walden; 5106 74th St., \$72,
 950, Campbell Builders; 5231 90th St.,
 \$62,000, Arelyn Cox; 5301 96th St., \$48,
 000, Venture Homes; 5216 93rd St., \$45,
 000, Burl Kizer Construction; 2914 Au-
 burn St., \$22,000, Al Williford Construc-
 tion.



HONORED — National Million Dollar Real Estate Club has announced that Wandene Nordyke with Buddy Barron and Co. Realtors of 3060 34th St. has qualified and been accepted for membership in the National Million Dollar Club. Membership is based on personal production of the individual during the 1980 calendar year.

Eureka, the state motto of California, means "I have found it."

Terra II

(Continued From Page 1-F)

own their own water wells and septic tanks. Utility lines are underground and alleys are paved in the subdivision.

Doug Corley of Terra East said the subdivision is open to any builder.

Earth-sheltered homes are allowed if the work is well done, Corley indicated.

Exterior walls are required to be of brick, stone, wood siding or stucco. On first floor exterior walls, wood can comprise only 25 percent of the construction.

Lots in the subdivision currently are ranging in price from \$8,950 to \$12,000. Most are 3/4 of an acre in size, with some one-half acre, and others one-acre in size.

The developer requires a 10 percent down payment on any lot, with the balance financed at 9 1/2 percent for one year. The balance is due at that time.

Realtor Recommendations Offered On U.S. Economy

(Continued From Page 1-F)

• Reduce unnecessary and costly government regulations and repeal the government's authority to allocate credit.

The potential improvement in the state's economy corresponds with the benefits which could be realized for the nation as a whole, Carlson added.

"During the first year, these recommendations, if followed, would cause inflationary expectations and interest rates to drop and continue to decline during the next 12 months," he said.

Within two years, Carlson continued, the rate of inflation and long-term interest rates would decrease two percentage points. This would lower the average homebuyer's monthly payment by \$150 and allow two million more families to afford their own home.

"In fact," he added, "within four years inflation would decrease from 13.5 percent in 1980 to less than 8 percent, and the average family would have \$4,000 more in spendable income."

Nationally, new housing construction could be increased by more than two million units over the period 1981 to 1985, and four million additional households could upgrade their housing over that same period," he stated.

Average spendable income per household in America could increase by \$4,000 over the next five years, he added, and by \$2,000 in 1985.

"Additionally," Carlson emphasized, "employment nationwide could increase by over one million jobs by the mid-1980's if immediate action to reduce inflation is taken."

SAM REYES INTRODUCES ONE OF A KIND HOMES TO SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK

Today you can see Sam Reyes' beautiful custom homes in southwest Lubbock's finest residential community, Timberridge of Woodland Park. The same kind of magnificently designed homes that Sam Reyes builds in Lake Ridge Country Club.

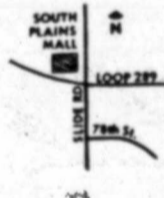
Visit our information center and tour our spectacular furnished model, professionally decorated by Interiors Renee'. It's the kind of home when you enter the door you'll Ooh & Aah and it's just a sampling of the kind of homes Sam Reyes builds in Timberridge.

So why wait? If you think you can see this kind of home, in this kind of setting just anywhere, you haven't seen Sam Reyes' homes in Timberridge. It's open today and it's nothing like you've ever seen before!

Sam Reyes in Timberridge

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Custom homes from \$74,950 11.05% Bond Financing Available
 Information Center open daily 1 pm til dusk or call 794-5610



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 Effective Jan. 29, thru
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 Annual Effective Yield, \$10,000

Minimum \$726.53 received on \$10,000

Yield assumes reinvestment at the original rate of principal and interest at maturity. Regulations prohibit compounding of interest. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. This as an annual rate, however, the maturity of the certificate is 26 weeks, and the rate is subject to change at renewal!

NOW—EACH DEPOSITOR'S FUNDS INSURED TO \$100,000

Plus Bonuses of Corning Ware, Salem China, Timex Watches & Pleaser Cameras

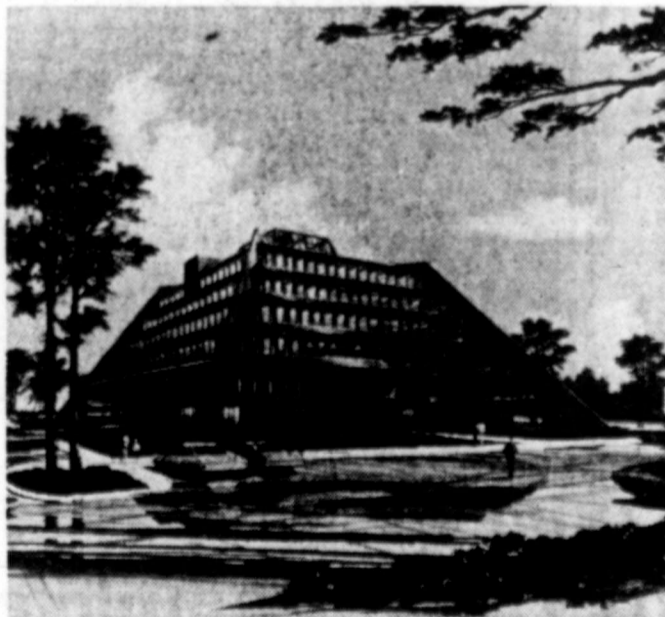
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Pyramid Plaza is now leasing its professional office complex for working people; providing a quality atmosphere and a unique contrast to typical office environment.

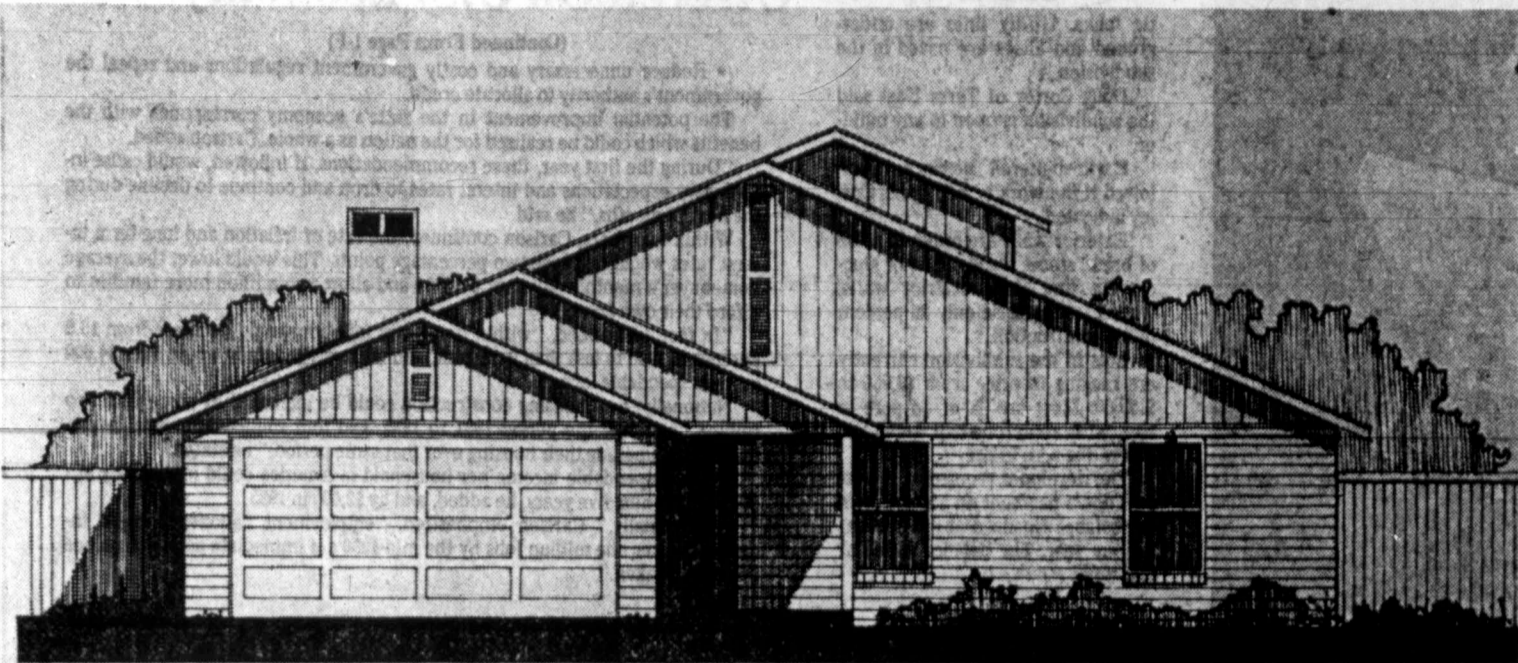
The Pyramid features:

- A price comparable to other fine office space in Lubbock; only \$10.25/sq. ft.
- A design with emphasis on the quality of the environment characterized by an atrium, restaurant, racquetball courts, athletic facilities, executive suites and much more.
- A location strategically located to retain accessibility to all areas of Lubbock.

Contact Joe Feagin Investments at 793-3223 for leasing information.

 pyramid plaza

'Home Of The Week'



Home Features Impressive Balcony Loft

Open, airy, and spacious describe the Aspen plan which is built by Stinsons Enterprises Inc., and is featured as the home of the week by the West Texas Home Builders Association and The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

The three bedroom, two bath Aspen plan is currently available in

Sandlewood Village addition at 2310 77th Street and at 2114 76th Street. The Aspen plan will also be featured as the Stinsons Enterprises show home in the upcoming Farrar Del Norte home show at 6101 Evanston. Other locations in other various subdivisions are planned and buyers may still select their own in-

terior colors and decors.

A highlight feature of the Aspen plan which creates the expansive open feeling is an upstairs balcony loft overlooking the step down den accented with an all masonry fireplace and a corner atrium plant area with a double dome skylight above. Another feature of the home is a

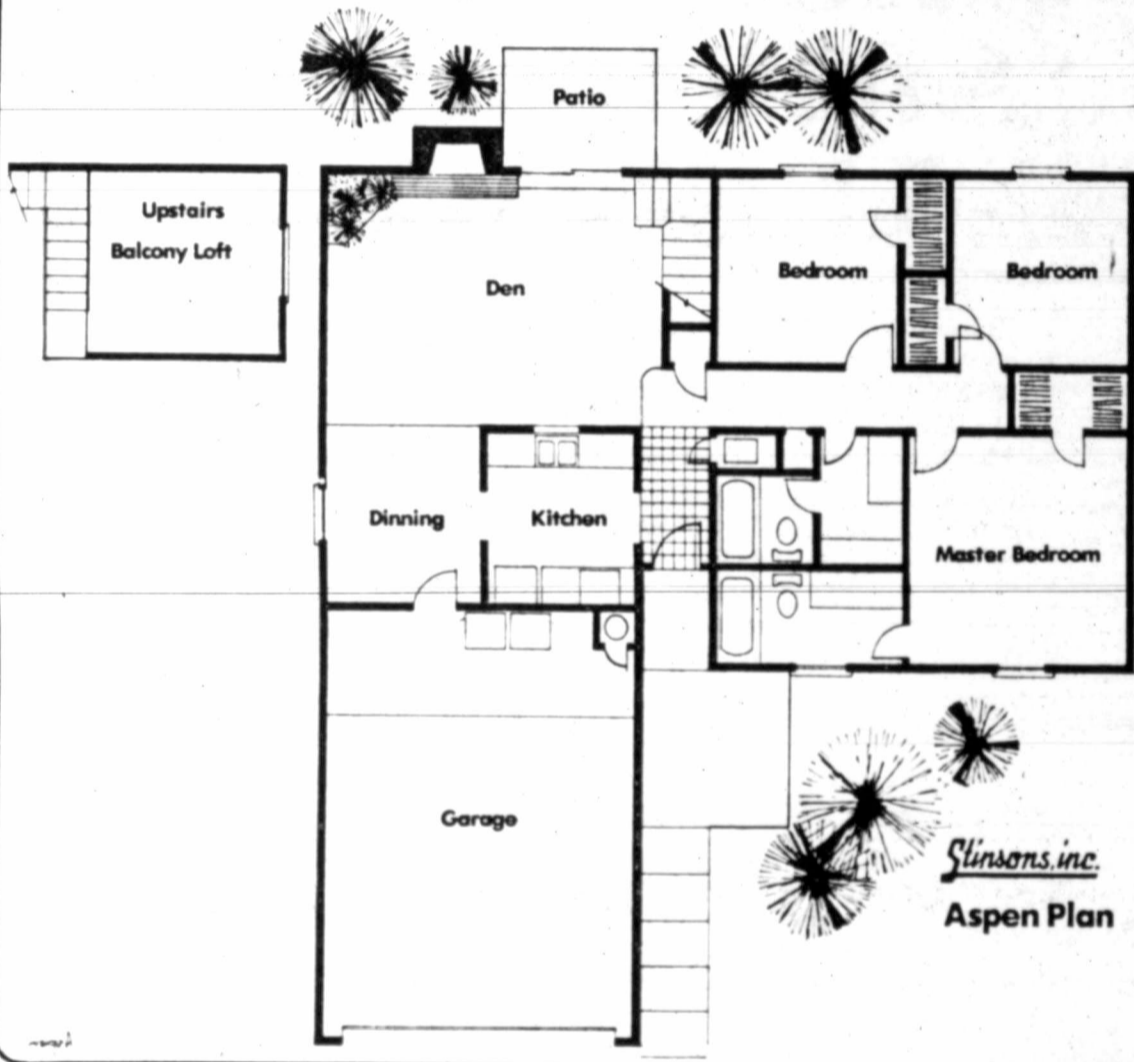
vaulted ceiling in the den which slants upward from the outer wall to the loft area giving the effect of a two story tall ceiling above the staircase to the loft area. Other extras in the Aspen plan include a separate dining area, pass through kitchen, top line kitchen appliances including a self cleaning oven, and tasteful decor.

Energy saving features of the homes include high efficiency air and heating units, energy saving foam lined water heaters, foam insulation sealing around door and window units, insulated entry door, double pane window and door glass throughout, caulking between slab and exterior walls to prevent air and dust seepage, return air units in each room for more even room temperature and more economical heating and cooling, extra ceiling and wall insulation, and energy saving fluorescent lighting where possible.

Other construction features include a separate combustion air supply system for the heater and hot water heater to prevent ignition of auto fumes in the garage and to prevent oxygen starvation of the burner units. Homes built by Stinsons Enterprises, Inc. are custom framed on site using no prefab joists or rafters. Double foil faced sheathing is used between frame and exterior walls. Fence posts and cross members are made from treated cedar to prevent sagging and warping fences.

Appliances used by Stinsons Enterprises are well above normal builder models and include GE potscrubber dishwashers, self cleaning ovens with black glass door and heavy duty, sound insulated disposals.

All homes built by Stinson Enterprises are marketed by Stinsons, Inc. who has been active in residential real estate, home building, subdivision development, farm and ranch and commercial real estate in Lubbock for 19 years.



Mortgage Loan Delinquencies Drop At Savings, Loan Firms

Mortgage loan delinquencies at the nation's savings and loan associations dropped last month, according to figures released by the United States League of Savings Associations.

The December delinquency ratio was 0.86 per cent, compared with 0.89 per cent for November.

The decline in the number of delinquent home mortgages is "a positive sign" in view of the problems which continue to plague the economy, said William B. O'Connell, League executive vice president.

Homeowners are being careful to make their monthly mortgage payments because they realize their homes are important investments, O'Connell said.

Chest Pains Not Only Heart Attack Symptom

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chest pain is the most common symptom of heart attack — but there are others. And a new, free booklet from the National Institutes of Health identifies them, tells how to decrease your chances of a heart attack and also what to do if the symptoms occur.

The three major factors associated with heart attacks are high blood cholesterol, cigarette smoking and high blood pressure.

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Last month's delinquency figure was based on results of a survey of 1,035 savings associations holding approximately 60 per cent of the business \$610 billion in assets.

The League considers a loan delinquent if payment is more than 60 days late.

MORTGAGE DELINQUENCY RATIOS

MONTH	1980	1979	1978	1977	1976
	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.	Pct.
January	0.78	0.78	0.89	0.98	1.03
February	0.77	0.77	0.82	0.98	1.06
March	0.73	0.73	0.79	0.95	0.95
April	0.69	0.66	0.76	0.84	0.95
May	0.71	0.67	0.73	0.85	0.95
June	0.76	0.63	0.72	0.83	0.92
July	0.80	0.71	0.71	0.87	0.91
August	0.84	0.68	0.70	0.78	0.88
September	0.83	0.74	0.75	0.85	0.90
October	0.84	0.68	0.75	0.84	0.94
November	0.89	0.71	0.71	0.77	0.93
December	0.86	0.76	0.73	0.74	0.89

Village Lodge at Innsbrook Village Completed

Jack Stahl, owner and developer of the new Village Lodge at Innsbrook Village, has announced that final details of construction are now being completed. Village Lodge is a 32 unit facility located on Alto Highway, just across from the Ranger Station at Innsbrook Village.

According to Stahl, "Village Lodge is a new concept in resort accommodations. Each unit is actually a three-room suite, with living room, kitchenette, bedroom and bath. One of our suites is ideal for families or people who just want to spread out and feel at home."

Each Village Lodge suite contains a wood-burning fireplace, wet bar and fully-equipped kitchen as well as two color TV's featuring in-room movies. In addition, guests enjoy full use of all Innsbrook Village facilities such as swimming, tennis, golf and trout fishing in the stocked pond. "Our rates will be very reasonable," said Stahl. "A suite at Village Lodge will cost about the same as a single



room in a fine hotel. We believe Village Lodge offers the most comfortable and desirable accommodations in the area." For information and reservations call (505) 257-9021 or write Village Lodge, P.O. Box 2301, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, for free color literature.

Basic Construction Faults Cause Most Decay Problems

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a seven-part series on preventing wood decay in homes.)

COLLEGE STATION (Special)— Home construction technology has increased tremendously during the past few years. Yet, many homes are being built without proper attention to preventing future costly repairs, points out Chuck Stayton, area Texas A&M University System.

Lumber, plywood and other wood products used in construction are all subject to wood decay. This decay, caused by numerous fungi that break down the wood and feed on it, can lead to structural failure and expensive repairs.

"The best control of wood decay is keeping wood products dry in manufacturing, shipment and use," Stayton contends. "When the moisture content of wood is kept below 20 percent, most decay fungi are not able to decompose the wood."

Basic construction faults cause most decay problems in homes and other buildings. These mistakes allow excessive moisture to enter from the ground level or from rainfall.

Stayton notes six specific precautions to take to prevent soil moisture from entering a house.

"First of all, install wood siding at least 6 inches above finish grade. Make sure all other wood material is a minimum of 8 inches above the ground unless it is pressure preservative treated.

"Secondly, provide an 18-inch or higher clearance between floor joists and the soil in crawl space areas. Greater distance is even more desirable.

"Third, slope the outside grade away from the house to allow proper drainage. Ditching or drainage tiles may be necessary for some locations.

"A fourth step is to install one square foot of vent for each 150 square feet of enclosed crawl space. Place vents opposite each other and as near corners as possible.

"Next, use four to six mil polyethylene soil covers directly on the soil in enclosed crawl space areas and under all slab construction.

"Finally, take special precautions with earth filled porches, patios and flower planters, keeping the soil 8 inches below the level of all house structural wood members. Slope patios and porches away from the house to prevent standing water," adds the specialist.

Stayton also recommends six precautions in roof construction to prevent wood decay.

To begin, use wood shingles of a highly decay resistant species or some that are pressure treated when in high decay hazard regions. Also a minimum slope of 4 feet in 12 feet is needed to prevent water backing up under the shingles.

Secondly, provide enough roof overhang to sweep runoff away from the house. A 30-inch overhang is needed in regions of high temperature and rainfall such as the Gulf Coast of Texas.

Next, extend shingles at least three-fourths of an inch beyond wood members at the eave and rake of the roof to prevent rain water from flowing down the roof and curling under the shingle edge. Fasia and rake boards should be pressure treated or of a high decay resistant species.

The fourth precaution is to make sure gutters are sloped toward downspouts to insure proper drainage. Keep gutters and downspouts free of leaves or other debris and allow them to empty onto splash blocks or into drainpipes.

Next, raise the siding 2 inches above the shingles at the intersection of two stories or between dormers and roof surfaces. Insert metal flashing which extends under the shingles and siding.

Finally, provide ventilation in attic areas. Vents, located at or near the roof ridge and at the eaves, should provide one square foot of vent for each 150 square feet of attic.

"Major decay problems that have plagued homeowners for years may be avoided by giving special attention to these problem areas," Stayton contends. "Studies have shown that failure to follow these guidelines causes most decay problems in residential housing. The best time to prevent decay is before the house is built."

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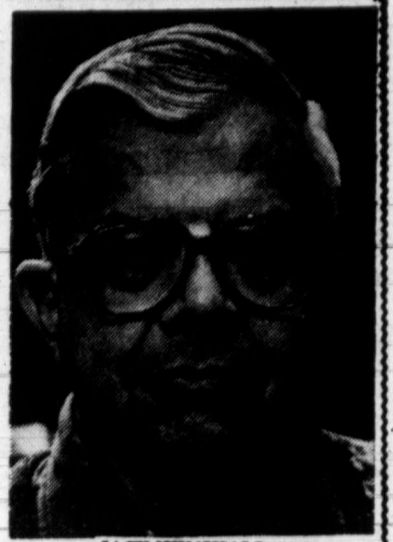


DEL WELLS

Truck Center Forms Leasing Service

West Texas Truck Center of Lubbock has announced the opening of Industrial Capital Corp., a full-service leasing company, at 4901 Ave. A. It will offer leases covering all types of capital equipment—trucks, trailers, automotive equipment, data processing, oilfield equipment and agricultural machinery. The firm will specialize in full-maintenance leasing on automotive equipment in conjunction with the West Texas Truck Centers in Lubbock and Odessa and their nationwide affiliation with Nationalease. This will enable them to provide service throughout the United States. B. R. Griffin, president of Industrial Capital Corp., announced the following officers in the company: Del Wells, vice president and general manager, has been a resident of Lubbock since 1946. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University, and has held a management position with Redi-Rain Manufacturing Co. and Bush-Hog, as well as experience in the leasing field. W. E. Cannon Jr., vice president, is a graduate of Southern Methodist University with a B.B.A. degree in business. He was employed for 10 years by Pullman Trailmobile, where he gained sales experience and held management positions in the Dallas and Los Angeles branches.

Mark R. Griffin, secretary, is a graduate of the University of Texas and the Texas Tech School of Law. He has been an attorney in Lubbock for two years. He will be responsible for the legal aspects of the corporation. Steve W. Smith, treasurer, a graduate of the University of Missouri with a B.B.A. degree in accounting, previously worked for Pullman Trailmobile. He held management positions in Dallas and Kansas City, and was manager of marketing services in Chicago. James S. "Steve" Pointer, purchasing director, is a native of Clarendon. He attended Texas Tech, and has experience with SolarTech Systems Corp. in sales and public relations. He also served as construction consultant. Pointer has been with Griffin Oil for two years. Griffin also announced the appointment of Ken Rafferty to sales manager, and Jack Henshall to vice president of operations, maintenance and parts, for West Texas Truck Centers. Rafferty, a veteran of 30 years in the trucking business, previously was president of Red Ball Motor Freight in Dallas. Henshall has 30 years of experience in the maintenance department of T.I.M.E.-DC or affiliated companies. He was director of maintenance for T.I.M.E.-DC from 1972 to 1979.



JACK HENSHALL

Promotions Announced

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lubbock has announced the recent promotions of officers and staff at the association. Paris Burnham, chief appraiser was named a vice-president of the association and Richard Buckberry and David Barksdale were elevated to assistant vice-president positions. A native of San Saba Burnham joined the institution's staff in 1965. He served

as appraiser from that time to 1977 when he became chief appraiser. He attended Texas Tech University and has studied appraising through the Society of Real Estate Appraisers. He is an S.R.A. member of the International Society of Real Estate Appraisers, CRA member of the National Association of Review Appraisers and is a commercial panel member of the American Arbitration Association. He serves on the tax equalization board and Water

District Board and Board of Adjustment, Lake Ransom Canyon and served seven years in South Plains Council, Boy Scouts of America. Regena Meeks, data processing manager, became a member of the First Federal staff last year. She attended Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, and is a native of Hillsboro. Before joining First Federal, she served as data base systems coordinator at Texas Tech. Buckberry has served First Federal as loan administration officer since he



STAFF AWARDS—Bill Young, left, was chosen Employee of the Year, and Jimmy Duncan was named salesman of the year recently by Great Plains Distributors. The awards were presented at the firm's Lubbock headquarters.

Tips On Lowering Sugar Use Given

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — If you are trying to reduce sugar consumption because of rising prices, Cornell University's nutritional sciences division has some suggestions: — Substitute popcorn for sugary snacks, either lightly buttered or sprinkled with grated parmesan cheese. — Make unfrosted cakes. Use recipes with such naturally sweet ingredients as carrots, pumpkin, squash, raisins or other dried fruits so you'll need less sugar. — To cut costs and calories, serve small portions of such dairy desserts as ice cream and frozen yogurt over lots of fresh fruit such as bananas, oranges and pears. — To add crunch and nutritive value, garnish sliced fresh fruits with shredded coconut or wheat germ.

COMPLEMENTARY TOUR NEW YORK (UPI) — Passengers on Holland America Cruises 1981 Rotterdam world cruise will receive a complimentary full-day tour of Shanghai, including a Chinese banquet and entertainment. The voyage includes 22 ports of call in 19 countries.

Modern Chevrolet To Lease Vehicles To Furr's Inc.

Modern Chevrolet Co. and Furr's Inc. have signed a contract in excess of \$1.25 million for leasing of 140 new passenger cars and trucks to be used by Furr's sales personnel throughout the Southwest. All the units will be delivered by Modern's Lubbock facilities. The 24-month contract was signed by Robert W. Rose, vice president and general manager of Modern, and Clyde Waddell, vice president of Furr's during a meeting held to announce the agreement. In addition to those mentioned, the meeting was attended by the following officials of the two companies: Gordon H. Rose, president of Modern; Jan Friederich, president of Furr's; Dewey Womack, fleet administrator of Furr's; and Doc Davis, leasing manager of Modern. Furr's management indicated the contract with Modern is in keeping with Furr's slogan of "The best things are close to home." The company attempts to deal with Lubbock and area firms when possible, a spokesman said. Furr's has operations in 35 cities throughout the Southwest. Gross sales are reported to be approximately \$450 million per year. The company operates 72 supermarkets, 22 convenience stores, and employs approximately 5,000 people. Furr's reports an annual payroll of over \$60 million. The company is currently spending over \$8 million in remodeling 35 of its supermarkets. An additional \$4 million will be spent during the remainder of 1981 in the remodeling program. Furr's operates more than 450 vehicles, and logs more than seven million miles per year, the company said.

A-J BUSINESS joined the staff in September, 1980. He attended Monterey High School and Texas Tech. He is active in Caprock American Business Club, American Society for Industrial Security, United Way and the local chapter of the American Heart Association. A native of Floydada, and a member of the First Federal staff since 1968, Jean Anderson has served as secretary of the mortgage loan department, administrative assistant and is now loan closing officer. She attended West Texas University and the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University. She is a member of the Woman's Council of the Lubbock Board of Realtors and Trinity Baptist Church. Barksdale is a native of Anniston, Ala. and is internal auditor of the association. He holds a B.S. in accounting from the University of Alabama and is presently enrolled in the MBA program at Texas Tech University. He has been with First Federal since October, 1978. He is a member of the Financial Managers Society, Financial Analysts Federation, Chartered Bank Auditors Association, and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Others receiving promotions include: Jim Chilton to loan administrative officer, Richard Flanagan to assistant manager of information systems, Carol Whitson to administrative assistant, Cathy Clark to tax, insurance and loan administrative secretary, and Susan Holcomb to pension plan administrator. Bonnie Odum, assistant secretary, also was named assistant to the vice chairman, and Donna McNutt, assistant secretary assumed the additional role of assistant to the president.

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Lovelace, Sandlin Named To Sentry Savings Posts

Larry Lovelace was promoted to vice president and Jim Sandlin was appointed assistant vice president at a recent board of directors meeting of Sentry Savings Association, according to Jack Gauling, vice chairman of the board and chief executive officer. Lovelace, a native of Lubbock, joined Sentry in October, 1979, as commercial loan officer and was named assistant vice president in January, 1980. He will continue as head of the commercial loan department. He is a graduate of Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. He is married to the former Margaret Luker of Lubbock and they reside at 5725 70th. Jim Sandlin, formerly of Lubbock, has served as manager of the Lamesa branch office since April, 1980, and will continue in that capacity. He is a graduate of Cooper High School in Lubbock and a graduate of Texas Tech University. Sandlin's wife, Mona, is a teacher in the Lamesa High School and they have two sons. Coffee Conner, president of Sentry Savings, said, "we commend these officers for their respective contributions to Sentry. With the changes that we are facing in the financing of various commercial projects, Lovelace has been very excited to have Sandlin represent us in the Lamesa territory. Sandlin is an experienced banker and mortgage banker, and he and Lovelace will be strong contributors to the growing financial challenges of the 80's."

ACADEMY ELECTS BOSTON (AP) — Ninety scholars, scientists, public figures and artists were recently elected to membership at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences 199th annual meeting.

LARRY LOVELACE

Food Show Set Saturday At Civic Center

PYA/Monarch Foodservice Distributors will be welcoming guests from the South Plains, Permian Basin and Eastern New Mexico areas to their first South Plains Food Show Saturday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The one-day event will begin at 10 a.m. and conclude at 5 p.m. "PYA/Monarch is uniquely situated in many of our country's major population centers to meet the day-to-day demands and needs of the foodservice operator," according to Bob Bettis, district manager. The South Plains area is serviced by the Amarillo branch with sales offices strategically located in Lubbock and Amarillo. "The challenges of progressive change within our industry have been accepted with determination and forward planning in tailored service to the individual customer," Bettis said. Policy and direction are given to all distribution centers from headquarters in Greenville, S.C., which assures continuity of quality in both product and service, he added. The South Plains Food Show will exhibit most major suppliers of PYA/Monarch. Admission is free and there will be door prizes, souvenirs and special incentives.

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Peter A. Turla February 13 — Civic Center, Room 107

Time Management for Secretaries and Administrative Assistants
Debra Smith, M.B.A. February 20 — Civic Center, Room 107

Management by Objectives
Joseph P. Yaney, Ph.D. February 27 — Civic Center, Room 107

Psychology of Closing Sales
Aaron Hemsley, Ph.D. March 6 — Civic Center, Room 107

Personal Tax Planning for Managers and Executives
John M. Malloy, Ph.D., JD, CPA. March 13 — Civic Center, Room 107

Managing Personal and Organizational Stress
Thomas E. Mirabal March 27 — Civic Center, Room 107

Developing Supervisory Leadership
T. Kenneth White April 3 — Civic Center, Room 107

Communication Skills for Managers
T. Kenneth White April 10 — Holiday Inn, Rio Room

AUCTION

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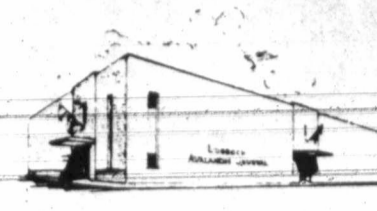
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LEFT-HANDED NEW YORK (AP) — No more than nine percent of the people in the world are left-handed, according to an article in Scientific American magazine.



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"WELL, BACK TO NORMAL — WHATEVER
THAT'S GOING TO BE"



JENKIN L. JONES:
An IOU
For 52

WASHINGTON—The return of the Tehran hostages resolved a small crisis. After all, what was a 14-month imprisonment of half a hundred human beings compared to the massive outrages against human liberty now common in this world?
But the fact that no penalty was imposed upon the Iranian government which gloated over this unique breach of international law is the real story.
Not only no penalty, but the imposition upon the victimized nation of a confession of mea culpa for its past support of the shah.
As one of the Iranian negotiators, Bezat Navabi, chortled on the Tehran radio: "We managed to rub in the dirt the nose of the world's biggest oppressor and superpower."
Unfortunately, no 22nd-century book on world history is yet available. It takes the perspective of distance to detect the difference between real peaks and mere foothills.

BUT IT is probable that such a book will record that for a significant period of time a retrogression of civilization took place, and that it began at a moment of great euphoria, namely the successful conclusion of a war against Nazi brutality and Japanese imperialism.
The bleak and generally pessimistic Middle Ages ended with the Italian Renaissance, the discovery of the New World, and an outward-turning of the European mind. Greed had a lot to do with the surge of optimism.
One dreamed of gold, but would settle for a plantation or even a farmstead. Missionary zeal was cranked up. The soul of the heathen must be saved.
As has been endlessly pointed out by cynical professors, soul-saving went along with land-grabbing and slavery.

AS THE old Basuto chief said, "When the white man came here, he had the Bible and we had the land. Now we've got the Bible and he's got the land."
Nevertheless, primitive savagery generally retreated before the musketeers and the crossbearers. Some colonial powers, notably the Spanish, Germans, Belgians and Japanese, ruled roughly, but in most cases viciousness softened.
The British raj ended suttie and the flayings by the rajahs. Aztec temples no longer flowed with blood. Cannibalism was driven deep into the jungles. The anthill stakes were taken down, and slash-and-maim tribal wars were forbidden on orders from the European fort.
Eventually, even the tortured rationalizations which defended slavery were ashcaned, and 23 years after Appamattox the last holdout, Brazil, wrote its own emancipation proclamation.

SO, IDEALISTS entered the 20th century with starry eyes. The missionary societies were roaring. The way was onward and upward, and man's inhumanity to man was on the run.
Verdun broke the dream. A shaken world tried a cooperative international order with the League of Nations, but it collapsed at Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia.
World War II brought a greater blood-letting, and no imperialist power except Russia held its possessions.
A new world order was tried through the United Nations. It flickered wanly for a moment with a token international effort in defense of South Korea, but the job was left to Uncle Sam.

SINCE THEN, the United Nations has fielded a few so-called "peacekeeping" companies that have not only not kept the peace, but have stayed busy jumping out of the way of the tanks.
We no longer have any force to put down Barbary pirates, red-handed tyrants, religious maniacs and insurgent witch doctors. All have been fitted with business suits and are loud in the UN General Assembly.
Idi Amin got himself elected president of the Organization of African States. Emperor Bourassa personally put out the eyes of screaming school children, and no Western nation raised a finger.
In the old days, if a Moammar Khadafy had boasted that his country would be a haven for terrorists, one or more of the advanced nations would have squashed him like a loathsome bug.

SO, THE rules have been abandoned. They were never perfect rules. Imperialist rivalries brought on two world wars. But so fearful was the world growth of a possible nuclear disaster that the dog catchers have quit and the mad dogs are running loose.
The big fact about Iran is not that the hostages, at long last, have been freed. The big fact is that the "student" captors, the turbulent government, and the flaming ayatollah have committed this act against civilization with perfect impunity.
It is this fact that will lead to the next embassy seizure, and the inescapable conclusion that when that happens there must be a swift reaction and real penalty if international law isn't to vanish altogether.

L.M. BOYD:
Pass It On...
Q. WHAT DETERMINES the collector price of a baseball card?
A. Popularity of the player pictured thereon plus scarcity of the card. Most valuable cards of recently active players are those of Pete Rose and Tom Seaver. The 1963 rookie card of Rose is worth \$35 in mint condition. The 1967 perfect card of Seaver runs \$45.
Q. In the lingo of the body builders, what are "abs" and "lats"?
A. Abs, the abdominal muscles that can be developed into distinctive block patterns. Lats, those latissimus-dorsi muscles that go from behind the armpits down to the center of the back.

Do you find yourself waking up in the same body position every morning? If so, remember it. That's the position you should put yourself in any time you have trouble getting to sleep. Or so contends one sleep specialist. That position, presumably, is the most comfortable.
Q. What sort of civil dispute drives the most people to attorneys?
A. Divorce.
Some researchers now claim half an aspirin a day is enough to prevent blood clots.
Q. How much would it cost in parts and labor to replace a totalled \$6,000 compact car?
A. About \$24,000 now.

Page 6, Section F
SO, WHAT'S 'NORMAL'?
The World--How We Fit In

MUCH ADO HAS been made the past few days about the return of the 52 American hostages, the revival of patriotism, a tougher foreign policy, changes in the economy, a new administration, you name it.
For the most part, the nation's attention has been centered for months now on national, even international events. Yet, back of it all is something many of us may have overlooked. That is, it is the individual about whom all the hullabaloo is all about.
Sometimes, in the frenzy of today's mass athletic contests, political battles, inflation, pro and anti-abortion campaigns, wars, large and small, the people involved, those who make things happen and those affected by such happenings, overlook "what it's all about."

WHAT IT IS all about, whether it is 52 Americans being held in Iran, 22 players on a football field or millions affected by the price of food, clothing and housing, is people.
Today, in an era where everyone has a number of some sort, from Social Security to credit cards, the fact we are dealing with men and women and children, each of whom is, or should be, important to someone as well as themselves, sometimes get lost.
All of which brings us down to today's sermon, as it were...
That is, since not only in America, but throughout the world, it is people, with minds, feelings, hopefully a "conscience" that dictates their actions, with whom we deal, then it must follow that how those persons are raised, taught to live and do live, in relation to those about them, is the key to what sort of world we have.
Unfortunately, history has shown that all too often it is a world of greed as well as compassion, hate as well as love, war as well as peace, misunderstanding as well as understanding.

TODAY, THE U.S. at the highest levels, is studying what its relations with Iran should be in the months ahead.
This government and most Americans feel they have been aggrieved parties to an act of international terrorism by a nation on one hand, uncivilized brutality by individuals on the other. In the family of nations, as well as within closer knit families, such behavior must be dealt with forthrightly and firmly.
There is a basic element involved here, which stirs all sorts of emotion and opinion, both on the domestic and foreign affairs front.
At home, for far too many years now there has been a tendency on the part of the courts,

lawyers who deal more in legal mumbo jumbo than reason, and do-good or soft-hearted citizens to let those who prey on society get away, literally, with murder.
As a result, millions of citizens are "fed up to here" with such practices. Now a more sensible and equitable approach seems to be taking shape. More and more severe sentences are being meted out, especially for crimes against people. Criminals are being dealt with more harshly, which is as it should be.
IN THE HOMES and schools of the nation, what in many instances amounted to—and still does in far too many cases—virtual anarchy on the part of the young is being halted, if not reversed.
Parent-Teacher organizations, more hard-nosed school boards and administrators finally are saying "Enough!" and taking action to restore discipline.
Many parents are realizing that what their children really want is for someone occasionally to say "No," not "Maybe," and mean it. Keeping up with the Joneses should not necessarily mean letting the kids run wild, stay out at all hours and in general raise themselves.
Too, when children, at whatever age, get in trouble inside or outside the home, then the parents should join in seeing that punishment is meted out and where called for, restitution to aggrieved parties made.
And despite arguments by some organizations, both liberal and right wing, teaching such moral and legal aspects of life should not be an infringement upon some tender soul's psyche in the classroom! Even if it gets into religious ethics of what is right and wrong.

SO WHAT, one might ask, does this have to do with the events of the past few months?
Well, if the American people are more sophisticated in the ways of economics, foreign affairs, politics, even hostage-taking, then they got that way the hard way. Much of it could have been learned, however, by a reading of history, as well as the Bible.
What we are saying is that as we welcome home 52 Americans, there are some other things involved. As we go to the well of patriotism once again, as we serve notice on the world of terrorism that such acts will bring "swift retribution," we must also realize that in every case—from violations against humankind to the exaltation of Freedom—that it is individuals who make it wrong, or make it right. At home or abroad.
That, in a nutshell, is what life itself is all about, and where each of us fit in.

Letters to the Editor

Idalou Resident Defends Christian-Based Teaching

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
In regard to a letter from Etta Solnick. Humanism is a singular belief that the individual is the most important thing on this planet. He believes he, not humanity as a whole, is important. The humanist individual does not believe in a Supreme Deity such as Jesus Christ. He is taught to believe all things center around his own desires, and that he must dominate every situation.
Jesus Christ came to give us life and life more abundantly. And to have this, we must first become as servants to others and have love for all people.
Yes, "We parents should be concerned because humanism is being taught in schools and even some churches." Woe be to a preacher who leads his people into this way of thinking, because he says he is more educated and intellectual.
I really feel lucky to be living in Idalou, because I believe the majority of our teachers are Christians. I sincerely believe if a teacher is a Christian, she will not teach humanism.
We, the Elect, need to become Prayer Warriors for our young people, because I believe what we've seen and heard is just the beginning.
Lillie Noble, Idalou

Build Reagan Up, Not Tear Carter Down, She Advises

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
After reflecting a few moments on the letter from William Byars, I felt compelled to make a few personal observations. The statement of opinion by Mr. Byars that President Carter should not be given credit for securing the release of the American hostages and that something should have been done long before now, seemed to demand a response.
All Americans were bitter and angry during those terrible months of captivity, but each of us realized that there were only two options: negotiation or force.
The former hostages are now telling us that if force had been used, there was no way they (the hostages) would have gotten out alive. That leaves negotiation. How does one negotiate with fanatics and lunatics? Mr. Byars, faced with those options, what would you have done?
It matters not who gets credit for the release of our 52 Americans. What does matter is that they are home—free—back in America. We now have a new President, and our energies should be directed toward supporting him and praying for him to make the right decisions that will once again make us all proud to be Americans. I feel strongly that God has a lot more time to listen to our prayers than He has to be bothered by our constant complaints.
In summation—let's don't be so immature as to keep putting Jimmy Carter down. Most of us realize that he was not a strong leader, that he made many grievous mistakes, but we cannot be assured at this moment that Ronald Reagan will be any stronger.
We all hope that he will be, but there are no written guarantees that come with ascending to the Oval Office. Therefore, let's put these immature and unimportant feelings of "who gets credit for what," aside and concentrate on building Ronald Reagan up, not putting Jimmy Carter down. And thank God, whoever is responsible, that at last our people are free!
Barbara Guajardo, 3008 69th St.

Yellow Ribbons Could Have Another Meaning, He Notes

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
These past few days, America has waited with great anticipation for the release of the 52 American hostages.
On Jan. 20, the hopes and prayers were answered. We were able to see the end of a great injustice. A government held 52 people for 444 days in violation of international law.
The American people united in remembering the hostages. All across the nation, yellow ribbons were a constant reminder of the plight of the hostages. Now that the ordeal is over, the yellow ribbons are coming down.
They need to stay up. Americans need to remember the hostages taken each school day by a Federal Judge and put on a yellow school bus. How nice it would be to keep the yellow ribbons visible until our children are freed from the yellow school buses.
Dan Seale, 4912 39th St.

Writer Says Concern For Texts, Teaching Raised

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
I, like your contributor of 1-25-81, admire Mrs. Norma Gabler's concern for the quality of the textbooks used in Texas schools; but I am appalled at the manner in which I as a concerned citizen and parent have sat by and let someone else decide what is best for my children to be taught in the public schools.
After all, the schools are public; and after all, their pupils are my children; and after all, my tax money buys those books, pays those teachers, and runs those schools. I am appalled that I have sat by and felt so unconcerned.
I, too, sat through the Eagle Forum seminar featuring Mrs. Gabler and had the feeling that finally many others were beginning to realize that the concerns of the public schools and their texts are my concerns and it is my children's lives that are at stake.
Yes, humanism is a "dirty" word...dirty because the beliefs of the humanists in their own writings go contrary to every belief I hold as a Christian. Their statement of beliefs as presented in the Humanist Manifesto I and II advocate evolution as unquestioned fact, no absolute right or wrongs, sexual freedom, death education, and denial of God as Supreme. Man is supreme and self-sufficient.
I do not want these elements in my children's textbooks or advocated in any form by my children's teachers.
Mary Kay Stelter, Lubbock

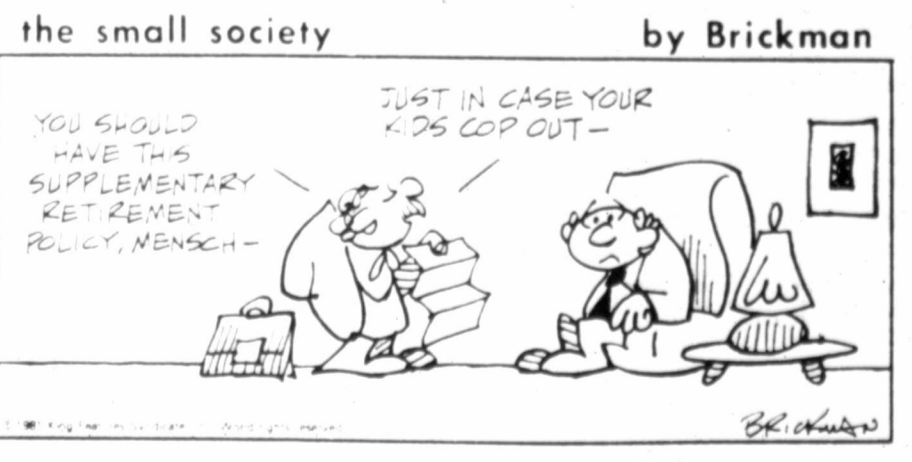
ART BUCHWALD: Big Business Chilled By Government Freeze



WASHINGTON—The people who have been the most adamant about government spending have been from the business community.
I haven't spoken to a businessmen's group in the past three years which hasn't been critical of all the taxpayers' money being wasted by the bureaucrats in Washington.
The only problem with their argument is that, in many cases, the government is big business' major client.
While they all voted for Ronald Reagan because he promised to cut down the cost of the government, big business is starting to have second thoughts about the economics Reagan is proposing.
I happened to discover this when I stopped by a large computer office the other day that does millions of dollars of business with the government.
THE OFFICE manager was shaking Reagan just put a freeze on all new equipment for government offices.
That's a good start. I said
"Are you crazy? Three-quarters of our business is done with the government."
Well, if you're going to cut government expenditures, you have to start somewhere.
You don't start with computers," he shouted.
That's false economy. Computers are supposed to figure out ways of saving the government money.
"Maybe we have enough computers now.
You can't have enough computers in the government. I can see Reagan putting a hold on

chairs and desks and carpets. You can run the government without them. But you don't throw the baby out with the bath water."
I'M SURE the people who make furniture for the government feel differently. They're probably saying furniture shouldn't be frozen, because you can't govern if you don't have chairs to sit on.
"It seems to me that the President is going to have to make his cuts across the board if he hopes to keep his campaign promises."
You can say that in your business. But Reagan is going to have to get the economy back on its feet, and he won't be able to do that if he won't buy computers. We'll have to shut down our factories if his freeze stays in effect."
I can see your problem. If we cut down on the size of the government, that means it won't order all the things that big government requires, which will hurt the private sector more than the government.

NOW YOU'VE got it. Big business provides the fuel that makes the government go. And the government provides the money to buy the fuel."
I wonder why Reagan never thought of that when he attacked big government," I said.
The worst thing is that we never thought of it when we supported him. I just got a call from my boss in the home office and he wanted to know why we weren't moving any computers."
What did you tell him?
I told him we would as soon as I figured out how to put them on a cruise missile."



Credit Given To Dr. Robert Clinton For Setting Up Drama Department

THE BEST THING THAT EVER happened to Snyder High School drama, according to coach Jerry Worsham, was Dr. Robert Clinton, former school superintendent who went on to become the first president of Western Texas College here.

"He set up the fine arts curriculum, started policies of music, drama and art as automatic and steady and always here, not just a now and then, here this semester and gone that, thing," Worsham said.

Another plus is the way fine arts teachers are compensated in the same manner as sports coaches, giving long-term veteran Worsham a better current salary than most junior and some four year college instructors.

"Pats on the back are fine, but Snyder puts its appreciation in the pocketbook," Worsham added, noting that any Snyder teacher putting in extra hours is compensated accordingly.

In addition, there are compensations not in the pocketbook for Worsham—like outstanding achievements of individual students seeking careers in the acting field on top of University Interscholastic League honors for SHS efforts.

"WHEN A PERSON DECIDES to go out for sports, there is a big cheering section, but trying to be an actor is a very lonely pursuit."

That is what makes the honors now coming to Snyder exes so special for Worsham.

For years, SHS drama productions dominated the state UIL one-act play competition.

In the past decade, it won seven firsts in state meets, taking runner-up spot the other three.

In that time span 15 students, seven female and eight male, were chosen best actor, and eight of 10 times, Snyder students copped the prestigious Samuel French Award for outstanding performer.

Showcasing—in Snyder classrooms or off-campus seminars—got to be an accepted role for drama students as others came to observe or Snyder went to demonstrate in state and national theater conventions.

But it wasn't until former Snyderite Powers Boothe appeared in and subsequently won an Emmy for CBS's "Guyana Tragedy, The Story of Jim Jones" that the public spotlight beamed brightly on SHS drama.

AFTER THE BOOTHE TRIUMPH, other Snyder faces were discovered on the video screen.

Dane Witherspoon starred with Craig Stevens and Jean Simmons in an NBC pilot, "The Home Front," in late fall and then popped up in a January segment of "The Waltons."

Brad Maule sang and danced on the "Neil Sedaka Special" and the "Cheryl Ladd Special" and has filmed a major role for an upcoming "Charlie's Angels" episode.

A week ago Maule appeared on the "Mike Douglas Show" where he sang an Amanda McBroom (of "The Rose" fame) song. The composer, after watching Maule perform in Los Angeles, requested that he sing her new song.

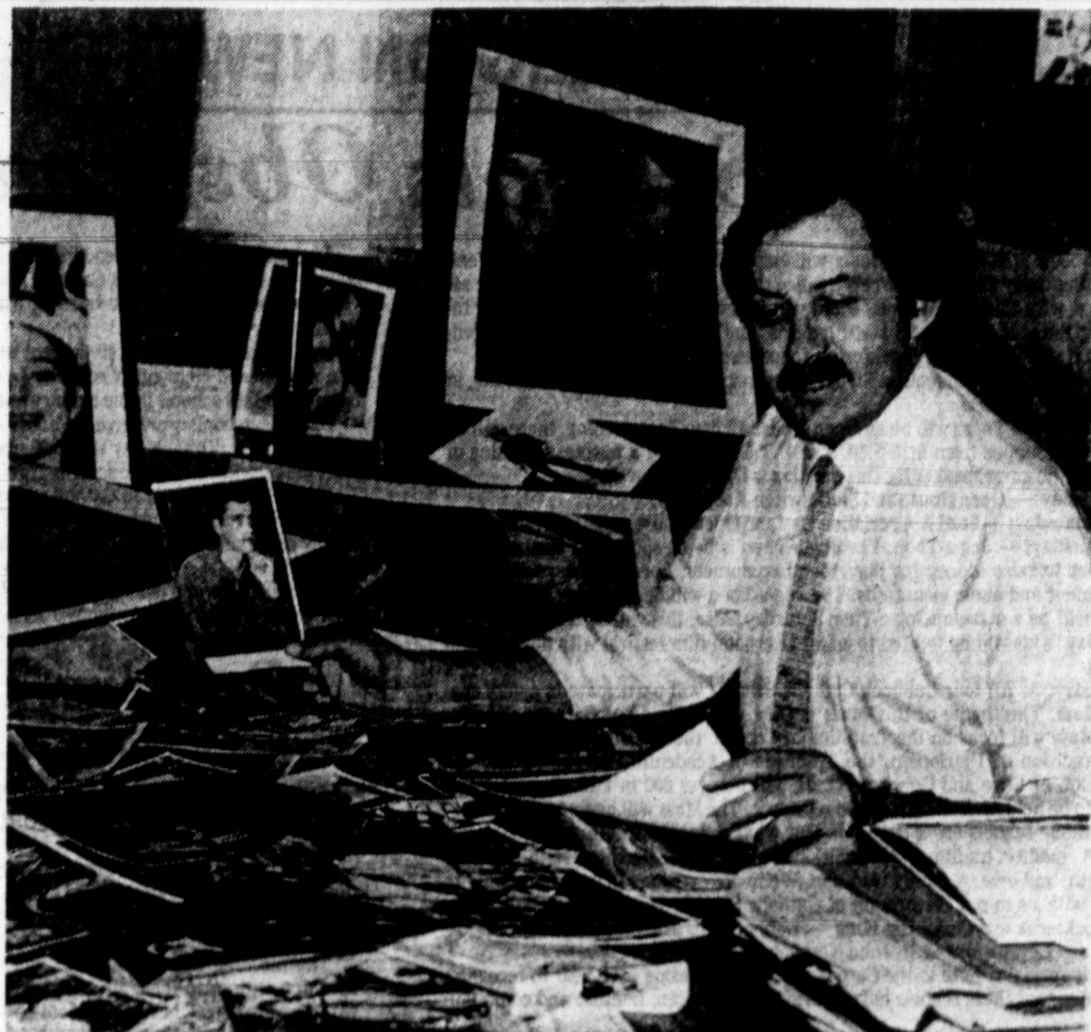
Over the Christmas holidays Maule was in Clovis, N.M., to record a promotion album which was to include the McBroom song.

In addition to the video performers, Danny Martin dances with the Grande Ballets Canadian and Debbie Smith joined, in January, the Oregon Shakespeare Festival as a costumer.

WORKS OF SUCCESSFUL ALUMNI, while in high school and on show video tapes in the classroom, have become part of the study.

As Witherspoon put it, if he had not gone to Snyder High School, he probably would not have been exposed to drama and discovered it as his life work. He added that when Worsham opened his eyes to the choices available it gave him the courage to try for it.

None of current or future successes of SHS drama students probably would have happened, Worsham insists, without the planning and forethought of Clinton who made it a solid part of the SHS curriculum.



HANDY LIBRARY—The more Snyder exes appear before national audiences, the more Snyder High School drama coach Jerry Worsham digs into old files to find them as students in local productions. Photo in right hand is Powers Boothe, who won a 1980 Emmy. (Staff Photo)

Top Performers Emerge Under Guiding Hand Of Jerry Worsham

SPECTRUM

Copy By
GERRY BURTON



A SNYDER HIGH SCHOOL drama production is just that, a product of students who do it all — designing and creating costumes, building and painting sets and taking the stage — under the guiding hand of drama coach Jerry Worsham.

Human potential is the most important factor with individual initiative the key in a type of drama becoming nationally known as the "Snyder High School Style" developed by Worsham who had no formal drama training.

Discovering potential and encouraging initiative is Worsham's aim and main chore.

"Each person coming in is a success story waiting to happen," Worsham said. His task is to motivate the person so it can happen, freeing the confident individual inside the shy, retiring shell.

"It's the best gift a teacher can give, get them fitted with the facts so they can emerge from the cocoon.

"With training, the body and mind can do anything. You have to know who you are, express attitudes and style and motivate."

But, first, Worsham insists, a person must break through that "awful peer pressure" to be an individual.

FOR AT LEAST THE FIRST week of the school year, SHS drama students learn about provincialism, the prejudices built into a person from childhood by family and friends.

Then the rest of the year is spent with the world and its happenings as a textbook without "the limiting things of peer pressure."

Worsham, who was a political science major at North Texas State University when he "did a little acting" as a sideline, teaches as he learned, by getting rid of the handicap of "a narrow-minded point of view that exhibits its ignorance not intelligence" first.

"The world is our textbook. We study daily happenings and how they relate to drama."

An absolute rule is "no prima donnas." Everybody, regardless of the role played, works with costumes and sets.

There is an exception. When a person is particularly gifted with lighting, costume or set design, he or she is allowed to devote all time to that end of drama. An actor, on the other hand, must learn all phases of drama by participating.

One student, Worsham explained, came to play a minor role, became fascinated with costume and, in January, joined the Oregon Shakespeare festival as a costumer.

SNYDER'S "ROMEO AND JULIET" costumes were depicted in the pages of the London Times after a Briton saw them at a regional theater convention in Louisiana.

SHS students were performing in Louisiana as they have at national and state conventions,

plus appearing at the World's Fair at San Antonio and cities wherever Worsham may need them to illustrate drama techniques.

SHS style of drama might spread faster if Worsham would yield to college and university pressure to instruct teachers. However, Worsham isn't ready to give up the artistic end of drama since the important end of it

all is the student.

He does teach summers at the University of Texas which is encouraging him to write a book about his drama style and to teach at the college level full-time. He also conducts weekend seminars for large cities.

But, at Snyder, he has his cake and eats it, too, where he does what he encourages his students to do: "Work hard and

when glory comes there is the clean feeling of achievement."

Former students making careers and getting recognition in the acting field are the frosting on a teacher's cake, but the self-assured drama graduate more able to face the world for having found its identity is a great boon — and Worsham sees that potential in every member in every class.



WINNER AFTER ALL—Snyder High School's presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream" didn't take top honors at state University Interscholastic League competition in 1980, but it was brought back to Austin for the eight-state Southwest United States Theatre convention to demonstrate Snyder's winning ways with drama.



TOPS IN TEXAS—Allana Patterson won the Samuel French Award as outstanding performer and Danny Martin was named best actor the year they appeared together in a Snyder High School production of "Old Man of the Sea." Martin now dances with the Grande Ballets Canadian in Montreal.



OUTSTANDING—Several Snyder drama "exes" have shown up on the video screen recently. Brad Maule, left, sang and danced on the "Neil Sedaka Special" and the "Cheryl Ladd Special" while Dane Witherspoon, right starred in the NBC pilot "The Home Front" and in a segment of "The Waltons." Kathy Martin, center, lopped her high school career by being the only person in 50 years to win the Samuel French Award twice. The honor goes to the outstanding performer in state University Interscholastic League one-act play competition.



THE WINNER—Powers Boothe, a former Snyder drama student, waves the Emmy he won as best dramatic actor in a limited series for his work in "Guyana Tragedy, the Story of Jim Jones." (AP Laserphoto)

RELIGION NEWS

Catholic Schools Observance Set

Lubbock area Catholic Schools will be celebrating Catholic Schools Week beginning today and ending Friday. Since this is a special week for all those associated with Catholic Schools, there will be events for everyone involved, including the students, school staff, parents, and the community. St. John Neumann School at 22nd and Frankford is sponsoring the following events.

Sunday: — The students at St. John Neumann School will be participating in our Sunday Services.

Monday: — There will be an Open House all day. That evening, there will be a pancake supper from 5:30-6:30. The P.T.O. will have a business meeting at 7:00 and the guest speaker for this meeting is Dr. Lauro Cavazos.

Tuesday: — Open House and Staff Switch-About Day.

Wednesday: — Staff Appreciation Day and Open House.

Thursday: — Jog-a-Thon. The Jog-a-Thon is being sponsored by the P.T.O. in order to raise money for playground equipment, library books, science lab equipment and audio visual aids. The Jog-a-Thon will be Thursday at 10:00 and there will be a make-up Jog-a-Thon Saturday. Also, this will be Kids' Appreciation Day. Kids will be treated to an all afternoon film festival with popcorn and drinks.

Friday: — All four Lubbock Catholic Schools will participate in a very special Mass. The theme of this Mass is Choosing A Tradition: Catholic Schools. This Mass will focus on the Tradition of Church, the Tradition of Universality, the Tradition of Patriotism, the Tradition of Academic Excellence, and the Tradition of Love and Concern. There will be over 800 in attendance for this Mass to be held at St. John Neumann Church. The Mass will begin at 10:00 a.m.

Catholic schools are a tradition. But what's more, a tradition worth choosing. A quality tradition. A tradition of value, scholarship, faith, service, strength, and love. A family tradition. We invite everyone in our community to share with us in our celebration of Catholic Schools Week. The schools in the Lubbock area are Christ the King — Lubbock, St. Joseph's — Slaton, St. Michael's — Levelland, and St. John Neumann — Lubbock.

This special tribute to the Catholic school is set aside each year to recognize the value that these schools have provided for children, families and communities.

There are 13 Catholic schools within the Diocese of Amarillo.

Catholic schools have been a tradition in the American church since its beginning. The first Catholic parochial school was opened at St. Mary's Parish in Philadelphia in 1767. The school was formally founded in 1782.

Catholic education grew steadily during the 19th century. In 1810, Mother Elizabeth Seton opened St. Joseph's Academy in Emmitsburg, Md. Her sisters later taught in schools in New York and other places.

Dr. Frank Stagg To Present Seminars On Christianity

Dr. Frank Stagg, senior professor of New Testament studies at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., will be theologian-in-residence at Second Baptist Church in February.

He will conduct several seminars dealing with Christianity in the modern world at 7 p.m. each Sunday and Monday and 12:15 p.m. each Thursday during February.

Supper will precede each Sunday session at 6 p.m., followed by a study of the New Testament book of Philippians. The Monday studies on contemporary issues will address women on the 2nd and 9th, civil religion on the 16th and militarism on the 23rd.

On Thursdays Stagg will speak on aging and the Bible. Reservations for the luncheons may be made until noon Wednesdays by calling the church office at 795-4396. The public is invited to all the sessions.

Stagg has written numerous books and articles, including "Woman In the World of Jesus" with Mrs. Evelyn Stagg.



DR. FRANK STAGG

Film Series Scheduled

Vandelia Church of Christ, 2002 60th St., will show the film series "Focus On the Family" featuring Dr. James C. Dobson on Sundays and Wednesdays in February.

The series presents seven of the family expert's most popular lectures, all of which were filmed at family life seminars.

- Film titles and showing dates are as follows:
- "The Strong-willed Child," today;
- "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit," Wednesday;
- "Christian Fathering," Feb. 8;
- "Preparing for Adolescence, Part 1: The Origins of Self-doubt," Feb. 11;
- "Preparing for Adolescence, Part 2: Peer Pressure and Sexuality," Feb. 15;
- "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women, Part 1: The Lonely Housewife," Feb. 18, and
- "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women, Part 2: Money, Sex and Children," Feb. 22.

Dobson, associate professor of clinical pediatrics at the USC School of Medicine, is a licensed California psychologist and the author of several books, including "Dare To Discipline." He is a husband, father and a syndicated radio commentator.

The films will be shown at 6 p.m. on Sundays and at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Child care will be provided free for children nursery-age through the sixth grade.

Church Welcomes New Pastor

The Rev. Jerome Hancock today begins his new pastorate at First Nazarene Church, succeeding interim pastor Stuart Malloy.

Hancock is the former pastor of First Nazarene Church in Amarillo. He replaces the Rev. Eugene Sanders, who became pastor of Spring Branch Church of the Nazarene in Houston.

The West Virginia native graduated from Trevecca Nazarene College in Nashville, Tenn. He served as minister of music and youth at the Arlington, Va., Nazarene Church and the First Nazarene Church in Wichita, Kan. Hancock was ordained in 1976 and became pastor in Amarillo in 1977.

He has traveled extensively in the U.S. and the Holy Land. He is president of the West Texas District Nazarene Youth Department, a member of Rotary International and has been active in civic and ministerial association affairs.



REV. HANCOCK

Choir To Present Anthem

On Feb. 8, the fifth Sunday after Epiphany, the St. Paul's Episcopal Church choir will present the premiere performance of a new anthem composed for the choir by Dr. C. Roy Wilson.

The eight-minute anthem is dedicated to Rev. J.M. Washington, rector, commemorating his 25 years of service to the parish. The text for the anthem, "The Lord Is My Light," is taken from Psalm 27: 1-7.

Performing the anthem with the choir will be Dr. Michael Stoune on flute, Holly Bundock on violin, Mrs. Jane Ann Wilson on cello and Leigh Armstrong on French horn.

Soloists will be sopranos Sara Newcomb and Barbara Bragg, altos Margery Bell and Kathy Massello, tenors David Bass, A.C. Nystel and Bob Covington, and baritone Dr. Arthur Elliot.

The anthem will be conducted by chormaster Elton Plowman. Dr. James T. Watt will accompany on the organ.

Soy Protein Tested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Frozen ground beef with soy protein added is going to be tested for acceptability in the federal school lunch program.

Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture, said her agency is seeking bids for buying a mix of 80 percent ground beef and 20 percent hydrated soy. Three types of soybean derivatives will be permitted: flour, isolates or concentrates. They differ mainly in consistency, protein content and cost, says a USDA announcement.

The American Catholic leadership, brought together by a Baltimore church council in 1829, decreed that Catholic schools be established. Within the next 11 years, about 200 schools had opened, with around half of them located west of the Alleghenies.

By 1900, approximately 45 percent of the 8,000 Catholic parishes in the nation had opened elementary schools. Just 20 years later, there were 6,551 Catholic elementary schools in the country and 1,552 Catholic high schools.

Catholic schools were given a boost in 1925, when the U.S. Supreme Court struck down an Oregon law that outlawed non-public schools. From that time until the mid-1960s, Catholic schools grew steadily.

However, enrollment in Catholic schools has dropped since 1964, due partly to the rising costs for education and the declining birthrate. But Catholic leaders say the schools are beginning to stabilize today.

Levelland.

Dress-up days and skits depicting the school's early years will be among the activities this week at St. Anthony's School in Hereford.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

TODAY I WAS OUT OF THIS WORLD. The experience was unforgettable! Incredible!

This is being written at Zermatt, famed Swiss mountain village perched on the top of Europe. A friend, Ted Seiler, chairman of the Seiler Hotels sent the well-known writer, Arthur Gordon, my wife, and me on the travel experience of a lifetime. It was a helicopter flight to the summit of Matterhorn.

The morning was crystal clear, not a cloud in the sky, blue all the way — sunshine with crisp tonic air. The helicopter, used primarily for Alpine rescue work, headed straight for the Mote Rosa, second highest mountain in Europe (14,960 feet) and always covered with deep snow.

The agile little craft seemed to leap over the 13,000-foot peaks of the Strahlhorn and Rimpfischhorn. It skimmed the vast Findeln glacier, wrinkled by deep crevices. Then over the Gornergrat glacier we sped, so near to the dazzling snow that the faces of climbers trekking to the heights of the Monte Rosa could be seen distinctly.

Challenging the enormous Monte Rosa itself, the aircraft shot past its highest peak straight into the blue sky. Then suddenly, passing over the top of the glacier, we seemed to float in nothingness over a great misty valley 5,000 feet below, enormous mountains girdling it. There we hung, suspended in what seemed actually to be the peace and vastness of eternity with a sharp awareness of incredible beauty.

PASSING TO THE REAR OF THE 13,000-foot Breithorn, the helicopter grazed enormous ramparts of rock and stone. Like a mountain goat it surmounted the 13,000-foot peaks, Castor and Pollux, to glide down the wide Theodule glacier where scores of skiers were gracefully descending the long runs.

At one time we spotted something on the lonely snow. It had the appearance of a sprawled body. Our pilot (rescue was always his primary business) descended to within a few feet of the inert object. It proved to be a pup tent left by climbers who presumably planned to return to it for the night. Relieved, we took altitude once again to continue our flight among the scores of peaks towering all around as far as the eye could see.

The pilot then headed for the Matterhorn which stands remote and alone, its vast crag shouldering out the sky. I thought of Gaston Rebuffat's remark in his book, "Men and the Matterhorn." "Other peaks are beautiful—the Matterhorn is a presence."

We approached it from the Italian side, a particularly difficult face for climbers, then circled the mountain three times spiraling higher with each circuit. The helicopter came so close to the gigantic rocky sides of the mountain that it was easy to discern climbers, particularly three who were just starting the hard, final ascent from the shoulder.

Suddenly there we were, floating free above the peak of the mighty Matterhorn, circling around the infinitesimal spot of ground at its top. Three climbers stood waving by the cross which years ago was placed in the eternal rock for intrepid climbers to give thanks.

Within a few minutes we were back in Zermatt on the landing pad.

SOMEONE HAS SAID THAT LIFE is actually a series of experiences strung on a chain across the years—some difficult, others exalting. My feeling this day was an almost overwhelming exaltation. The pilot whom we had met only an hour before seemed an old and cherished comrade. We were mentally and spiritually uplifted, practically walking on air. Our spirits had an upbeat reaction which for hours afterwards kept us above the commonplace realities of human existence.

And the feeling carried with it a remarkably keen sensitivity to the world and to people, a kind of super-awareness as if something dormant was drawn out of the personality. It was terrific, never to be forgotten.

Perhaps it's a good idea to get ourselves up to higher places once in a while. The spirit of man must have some moments of exaltation if he is really to live.

Dr. Blanchard To Lead Bible Conference

Noted British author and Bible teacher Dr. John Blanchard will lead the annual Bible conference Feb. 8-11 at Bacon Heights Baptist Church, 53rd Street and Slide Road.

Blanchard has written 10 books including Britain's best-selling evangelistic paperback, "Right With God." The Croymond, Surrey, England, native is known around the world for his scholarly yet human way of communicating to all ages his Biblical understanding. Services will be at 9:45 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 8, and at 6:15 p.m. Weekday services will be at 7 p.m. with a nursery provided.



DR. JOHN BLANCHARD

THOMPSON TO SPEAK
James Thompson will speak on the problem of drugs among young people at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 806 Idalou Road. The Rev. Al Patrick, pastor, said the public is invited to attend. For more information call 762-1024.

GRACE CHAPEL

COME WORSHIP WITH US AT:

- 8:15-9:15 Early Service
- 9:30-10:15 Sunday School
- 10:30-11:30 Second Service

Mike Halsey, Th. M.
Dallas Theological Seminary

4501 University Ave. 799-7461

Convention, Event Update

Date, Time	Association	Attendance Headquarters
Feb. 2, M	Khiva Shrine Temple	100; Hilton Inn
Feb. 2, M	Irrigation Associates	50; South Park Inn
Feb. 2, E	John Alain, Organ Memorial Concert (Hemmler Recital Hall)	open; Texas Tech
Feb. 3, S	Art Seminar "Modern Art in America: Max Weber," lecture by Rabbi Alexander S. Kline, D.D.	open; Museum
Feb. 3, E	Texas Tech Basketball, Texas Tech vs. TCU (there), Good Apple	open; 55; Holiday Inn
Feb. 4, M	"Giselle" Ballet, (Civic Center Theatre)	open; Civic Center
Feb. 5, E	Jazz Band I Concert, (Hemmler Recital Hall)	open; Texas Tech
Feb. 5, E	Sports Medicine Seminar	100; South Park Inn
Feb. 5-8, S	Winners of the Sonata, Sonata, and Voice Contests Recital	open; Garden & Arts Ctr.
Feb. 7, E	Texas Tech Basketball, Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M (there)	open; Texas Tech
Feb. 8, E	Faculty Recital, (Hemmler Recital Hall)	open; Garden & Arts Ctr.
Feb. 8, E	Winners of the Concerto Contest Recital	open; Hilltop Inn
Feb. 8, E	Art Auction	100; South Park Inn
Feb. 9, M	West Texas Assembly of God	1400; Civic Center
Feb. 9-10, E	Lubbock Symphony Orchestra	55; Holiday Inn
Feb. 9-11, M	Bigseo	50; Holiday Inn
Feb. 9-12, M	General Electric	
Feb. 10, S	Art Seminar "Modern Art in America: Max Weber," lecture by Rabbi Alexander S. Kline, D.D.	open; Museum
Feb. 10, E	Texas Tech Basketball, Texas Tech vs. Rice (here)	open; Coliseum
Feb. 11, M	O.M. Scott	50; Holiday Inn
Feb. 12, M	Society of Petroleum Engineers	75; Holiday Inn
Feb. 12, M	Refrigeration Service Engineers Society	200; South Park Inn
Feb. 13, E	"Private Lives," "The Long Wharf Theatre	open; Texas Tech
Feb. 14, E	"The Lion in Winter," "The Long Wharf Theatre	open; Texas Tech
Feb. 14, E	Texas Tech Basketball, Texas Tech vs. Baylor (here)	open; Coliseum
Feb. 15, E	Open House, West Texas Watercolor Society	open; Garden & Arts Ctr.
Feb. 15, M	C.R. Anthony	50; Holiday Inn
Feb. 15, E	Royal Lippizan Stallions	open; Civic Center
Feb. 17, E	Faculty Recital, (Hemmler Recital Hall)	open; Texas Tech
Feb. 17, E	Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Tour of the Texas Tech School of Medicine	100; Texas Tech
Feb. 17-18, M	Sherwin Williams	50; Holiday Inn
Feb. 17-19 R	Western Cotton Production Conference	300; Hilltop Inn
Feb. 18, E	Creative Craft Coop.	open; Garden & Arts Ctr.
Feb. 18, E	Daughters of the American Revolution	open; Garden & Arts Ctr.
Feb. 20, E	Speaker, Fred Waring	open; Auditorium
Feb. 20-21, E	"Fiddler on the Roof," sponsored by the First United Methodist Church	open; Civic Center
Feb. 20-21, M	X-Ray Society	100; Holiday Inn
Feb. 21, E	Pancake Festival	open; Coliseum
Feb. 21, E	Faculty Recital (Hemmler Recital Hall)	open; Texas Tech
Feb. 21, E	Texas Tech Basketball, Texas Tech vs. S.M.U. (there)	open; Hilltop Inn
Feb. 21-22	E, Art Show	open; Hilltop Inn
Feb. 21-27	M, Grain and Sorghum Producers	100; Hilton Inn
Feb. 23, M	Texas Savings and Loan League	100; Hilton Inn
Feb. 24, E	"Night in Vienna," Sponsored by the Lubbock Art Association	open; Garden & Arts Ctr.
Feb. 24, E	Texas Tech Basketball, Texas Tech vs. Texas (there)	open; Hilltop Inn
Feb. 25, S	State Board of Insurance Examinations	80; Civic Center
Feb. 26, E	Baroque and Classical Music Recital	open; Garden & Arts Ctr.
Feb. 26, E	Jazz Bands II and III, (Hemmler Recital Hall)	open; Texas Tech
Feb. 28, I	Full Gospel Business Men Fellowship International	400; South Park Inn
Feb. 27-28, M	Chester White Association	125; Holiday Inn
Feb. 27-Mar. 3, E	"A Streetcar Named Desire," (University Theatre)	open; Texas Tech
Feb. 28, E	Texas Tech Basketball, Texas Tech vs. Arkansas (here)	open; Coliseum
Feb. 23-Mar. 1, R	C.R. Anthony	120; Holiday Inn

*Compiled by the Lubbock Convention Bureau.

Testimonial Dinner To Honor Sherrods

Lubbock Christian College will honor longtime Lubbock resident Paul and Irene Sherrod with a testimonial dinner at 7 p.m. Feb. 13 in the Betty Hancock Campus Center at LCC.

The Sherrods will be honored for their contributions to the establishment and growth of the Broadway and Green Lawn Churches of Christ, the Children's Home of Lubbock and LCC.

At the dinner they will be given an "album of memories," containing letters of appreciation from friends, and a special program on their lives will be presented.

LCC also has established The Paul and Irene Sherrod Scholarship, and the couple will receive a scroll listing names of contributors to the fund. Donations and requests for dinner reservations may be sent to Lubbock Christian College, Office of Development, 5601 W. 19th St., Lubbock, 79407.

Reservations and letters for the album must be received by Feb. 9. Tickets are \$7.50 per person. For reservations and more information contact Hoyeille Valentine at 792-3221, ext. 244.

Free University Courses Set

The Wesley Foundation, the college ministry of the United Methodist Church, will offer a free university from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on five consecutive Wednesdays, Feb. 4-March 4.

This semester's theme is "A Foundation For Your Faith," and course offerings are "Introduction to New Testament Greek," "The Story of Our Sacred Writings," "Modern Cults," "Youth Ministry" and "Methodist Beliefs."

Registration will be at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday. The curriculum is designed to stimulate spiritual growth through a university-level approach to each subject. Students who attend six semesters or 80 percent of their college career receive an Associate of Arts Degree in Religious Studies.

For further information call the Wesley Foundation at 762-8749.

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TICKETS WILL BE HELD IN YOUR NAME AT THE DOOR.

Changes In Lifestyle Of Americans Credited With Health Improvements



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article Dr. Lester Breslow, Dean of the School of Public Health at the University of California, Los Angeles, discusses the factors that affect our health. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.)

By LESTER BRESLOW

Americans can begin feeling proud of their health record again. They can feel especially proud because their own changes in lifestyle are apparently largely responsible for major improvements in their health.

During the 1950s and into the 1960s, little progress in improving health was made in this country. The infant death rate in the United States remained high, while it was declining in several other countries. Middle-aged American men were experiencing higher and higher death rates, especially from coronary heart disease, when deaths among similarly aged men in northern European countries remained relatively low.

Beginning in the mid-1960s, however, and continuing through the 1970s, America's health record improved dramatically. Infant deaths have fallen to about one-half the 1965 level; our rate is now approaching that of nations with the best records. Mortality from coronary heart disease, which had been steadily increasing for decades and was causing 30 percent of all deaths in 1965, has declined 25 percent since that time. The life expectancy of those born in 1979 had jumped more than three years over that of 1965; whereas it had not really increased during the prior decade.

What accounts for these remarkable advances? We don't fully understand the reasons. It appears, though, that changes in what people do in their daily lives have played the major role, with environmental measures and better medical care contributing some to the improvements.

AMERICANS, ALONG WITH PEOPLE in other industrialized nations, have tended in recent years to attribute their health status largely to what physicians do. Wonder drugs and miracle operations do save many from death, but their influence on health has been popularly overrated.

Whether people smoke cigarettes, drink alcohol excessively, eat poorly, obtain insufficient exercise, and sleep inadequately are profoundly involved in what diseases affect them and when they die. Current medical care can do little to overcome the effects of such habits long-continued.

A study in California, for example, indicated that men at age 45 who were following six or seven good common health habits had a life expectancy of 78 years, whereas men the same age who were observing only three or fewer of the habits had a life expectancy of only 67 years — 11 years less. The seven habits associated with longer life were:

1. No cigarette smoking
2. Drinking moderately, if at all
3. Maintaining normal weight
4. Sleeping seven-eight hours
5. Exercising at least moderately
6. Eating breakfast
7. No eating between meals

Even brief reflection on the history of disease and health tends to substantiate the importance of the way people live.

As the Industrial Revolution got underway, exhausting hours and conditions of work, malnutrition, and crowded housing made tuberculosis a leading cause of death. Now rare in the United States, tuberculosis is still common in the developing nations.

YOUNG MEN WHO WORKED AS CHIMNEY-SWEEPS in the early factory days suffered cancer of the scrotum from the soot to which they were exposed. Two centuries later, uranium-ore miners and asbestos workers developed lung cancer from their occupational exposures, as did men and women cigarette smokers.

On a more healthful note, one-fourth of the people in the world — the Chinese — recently adopted stricter sexual mores and thereby have virtually eliminated venereal disease. And Sweden sharply cut its automobile accident rate by strictly enforcing rules against driving while under the influence of alcohol.

QUESTIONS:

1. What apparently accounts for the remarkable improvements in America's health record during the 1960s and '70s?
2. Name five good common health habits that may contribute to a longer life expectancy.
3. What factors influence personal health habits?
4. How might the difference in health status between different groups of people (whites, blacks, Mormons) be explained?

ANSWERS:

1. Changes in people's daily habits, environmental measures, and better medical care.
2. No cigarette smoking, moderate alcohol consumption, maintaining normal weight, sleeping seven-eight hours, moderate exercise, eating breakfast, no eating between meals.
3. The conditions in which a person lives (including physical and social environment), and government policies.
4. By the way in which these groups live rather than by biological differences or differences in medical care.

The conditions in which people live determine to a considerable extent their patterns of health, disease, and death. Some of the conditions are well-known, some yet to be discovered. Certain conditions, such as air pollution, are imposed on people generally. Others, such as cigarette smoking, are subject to individual control.

However, even personal habits in which individual control is possible are largely influenced by the milieu in which one lives. Whether a person smokes cigarettes or not depends upon their availability, whether those around him smoke, the degree to which his education allows him to understand their harmfulness, and the pressure of advertising. (Addiction also apparently plays some part in the habit.)

GOVERNMENT POLICY, TOO, CAN EFFECT our habits. For example, the United States goes to great length to prevent the importation of heroin. Yet it now pushes the export of cigarettes on developing nations, where smoking is destined to cause much more damage than heroin does in our own country.

Now as in the past, as individuals and as a society, we determine to a great extent our chances for a long life relatively free of disease. Moreover, the dichotomy of personal responsibility versus social action for health, expressed by some people, is a false one. The two are closely intertwined. People who drink too much alcohol, and especially those who suffer fatal disease from the habit, are not to be "blamed." Rather their fate should stimulate social action to avoid similar damage to others, for example, by taxation to discourage excessive consumption and by offering services to assist alcoholics in overcoming their problem.

Attention to personal behavior and to physical, social, and environmental influences on health, should not, however, be taken to detract from the value of modern medicine. Vaccines against many formerly common and often fatal diseases, antibiotics for the control of infections, recent improvements in surgery and radiation, and other fruits of medical science substantially enhance the prospects of avoiding or minimizing disease. They can contribute significantly to better health.

THUS, IMPROVING HEALTH OF THE American people seems to be flowing from a mix of factors: More than 30 million persons have quit cigarette smoking and millions more have never taken up the habit; improved diet has resulted in lower blood cholesterol levels; better control of high blood pressure has been achieved through drugs and other means; medical care of premature infants has improved; and more people are exercising regularly.

Yet progress, while widespread, is uneven. Certain segments of the population have not fared as well as others. For example, black babies born in certain parts of the country are more than twice as likely to die during infancy as white babies. Furthermore, young black men experience much higher mortality overall than young white men, especially from deaths due to violence and coronary heart disease. Yet only a few decades ago white men of all ages had higher rates of coronary heart disease than black men. Evidently black men are still suffering the epidemic while whites are recovering from it.

OTHER GROUPS, HOWEVER, HAVE EVEN better health than whites in the United States generally. For example, Mormons enjoy a longer life expectancy, and specifically much less mortality from most kinds of cancer, than the rest of the white people among whom they live. Japanese-Americans likewise have a very favorable health record compared with the white population as a whole.

The explanations for these differences are as yet little understood, but they appear to lie mainly in the way different groups of people live rather than in biological differences or differences in medical care.

Discovering the most important factors in the striking, favorable trends in the health of the American people — as well as the differences among segments of the population — presents an exciting research opportunity. Applying such knowledge opens the prospect of accelerating the current progress in health and of moving toward the World Health Organization's goal of "Health for All by the Year 2000."

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Joann Ellison Rodgers, science correspondent for Hearst Newspapers, discusses the expanded role of medicine in our society.



ABOUT THE AUTHOR
Lester Breslow, M.D., M.P.H., is professor of health services administration and dean of the School of Public Health at the University of California, Los Angeles. He also served as chairman of the department of preventive and social medicine in UCLA's School of Medicine. For more than 28 years he was with the California Department of Health, serving as Director of Public Health from 1965-68.

LESTER BRESLOW

Faver Named To Post

Dudley E. Faver, a management lecturer at Texas Tech University and a former wing commander at Reese Air Force Base, has been appointed director of the Business Partnership Association

of Texas Tech's College of Business Administration.

Dr. Carl H. Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration, said Faver will direct the efforts of the Business

Partnership Association in raising funds from alumni, friends and supporters of the College of Business Administration.

Faver joined the faculty of Texas Tech in September, 1980, after two years as director of the University of Denver's executive management Master of Public Administration degree program. He had both administrative and teaching responsibilities in this program within the graduate business school.

A native West Texan, Faver spent a distinguished career in the U.S. Air Force, rising to the rank of major general. From 1964-66 he was commander of the USAF Pilot Training Wing at Reese Air Force Base.

After retiring from the Air Force in 1973, Faver served as regional administrator of Region VIII of the Federal Energy Administration until 1977, when he became director of the Denver Research Institute's High Plains Project.

Faver received the M.S. degree in management from George Washington University in 1973. He has done course work toward the Ph.D. degree.



NAMED HEAD—Stephen Pistner, above, has been named president and chief operating officer of Montgomery Ward and Co. He has been president and chief operating officer of the Minneapolis-based Dayton Hudson Corp. since 1972. (AP Laserphoto).

Courteous Bus Drivers Sought

Transit Management Co. of Lubbock, in order to recognize the efforts of Citibus drivers, will be conducting a Courtesy Crusade, Feb. 1-11 for "Most Courteous Driver."

Bus patrons have been asked to submit ballots for their favorite driver to the Citibus office, or ballots may be placed in a ballot box on any Citibus.

The three operators receiving the most commendations will each receive a certificate of merit, a special shoulder patch, and a savings bond.

Voting ballots will be available on any Citibus Feb. 2-7. The voting deadline for "Most Courteous Driver" is Wednesday, Feb. 11.

All ballots submitted by bus patrons will be entered in a drawing and 10 names will be drawn for a free 10-ride Econocard. Citibus asks that there be only one vote per rider. The Econocard enables bus patrons to ride the bus 10 times, at any time, until the card is used up.


For more information, all the Citibus office at 762-0111.



DUDLEY E. FAVER

FABRIC FIGURES

NEW YORK (AP)—According to the American Textile Manufacturers Institute, the value of American textiles and apparel sold abroad during the first eight months of 1979 showed an increase of 47 percent over the same period last year.



Social Security ... Out West

By BILL WEST
S.S. Field Representative

THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL RECENTLY printed a letter to the editor from Diana Valdez concerning her friend and coworker who was denied social security disability benefits.

Mrs. Valdez asks, "Why couldn't this person get what actually was his? If this case had gone through social security we might still have him here today, as his family doctor had stated to him that he could have two more years if he would take it easy and retire."

We are sorry that her friend died. It is not easy to lose a good friend or relative at any time, regardless of the cause.

We at the Lubbock Social Security office assume that everyone who files an application for disability benefits considers themselves to be disabled.

The Social Security Law states that to be considered disabled, a person must have a physical or mental condition which prevents them from doing any substantial gainful work. The condition has to be one that is expected to last (or has lasted) for at least 12 months, or is expected to result in death. (Work is generally considered to be "substantial" if a person has the ability to earn as much as \$300 a month).

If a person believes that their condition is borderline, we recommend that a claim be filed and a formal decision returned. The decisions are made by the State Disability Determination Service (DDS). A team of professionals at the State DDS office, one of whom is a doctor, review all claims and decide whether a person is disabled within the meaning of the law. They get medical reports from the applicant's doctors and if more information is needed, they refer the applicant to specialists for further exams and tests.

GENERALLY, IF A CONDITION can be corrected with surgery or controlled with medication, a person will not be found to be disabled.

Disability benefits are awarded to those who meet the disability requirements just as retirement benefits are awarded to those who are insured and are retirement age and are retired within the meaning of the Social Security Law.

Also, if an applicant does not agree with the decision made on his claim, he has the right to request an appeal of the denial decision. The law provides for appeals because decision makers and doctors are human and sometimes make mistakes or errors in judgment.

Miss Valdez also asks, "If the people who need social security don't get it, who does? Who is getting social security? Who will speak up for the people like these if not us, the people that work so hard to contribute to social security?"

As of June 30, 1979 (latest county figure available), Lubbock County had 24,518 people receiving retirement, survival and disability benefits totalling \$5,756,400 per month. Of this number, 3,617 were receiving disability benefits. Nationally, as of December 31, 1979, 4,777,000 disabled workers (including dependents) were receiving benefits totalling \$1,106,000,000 per month.

We would like to thank Miss Valdez for writing to the editor as we feel sure that others may have had similar questions.

School Menus

MONDAY	BREAKFAST
Corn Dog — Mustard Au Gratin Potatoes Green Beans Peanut Butter Cookies ½ pt. Milk	MONDAY Apricots Cereal Buttered Toast/Jelly ½ pt. Milk
TUESDAY Frito Pie Pinto Beans Tossed Salad — Dressing Cornbread — Butter Jello w/Topping ½ pt. Milk	TUESDAY Orange Juice Sweet Roll ½ pt. Milk
WEDNESDAY Oven Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes — Gravy English Peas Hot Rolls — Butter Cake ½ pt. Milk	WEDNESDAY Pineapple Juice Scrambled Eggs Buttered Toast/Jelly ½ pt. Milk
THURSDAY Pizza Celery Sticks Whole Kernel Corn Pears ½ pt. Milk	THURSDAY Grape Juice Waffle w/Hot Syrup Bacon ½ pt. Milk
FRIDAY Salsbury Steak w/Gravy French Fries Tossed Salad — Dressing Hot Rolls — Butter Cookie ½ pt. Milk	FRIDAY Orange Juice Toaster Pastry ½ pt. Milk
SECONDARY CHOICE	
MONDAY Sloppy Joe on Bun Fried Okra	
TUESDAY Tuna-Noodle Casserole Carrots	
WEDNESDAY Ham & Cheese Sandwich Tossed Salad — Dressing	
THURSDAY Breaded Turkey Cutlet Mashed Potatoes — Gravy. Spinach Hot Rolls — Butter	
FRIDAY Manager's Choice	

Attitudes Change On Auto Buying

NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans apparently have reversed their previous attitude about car buying.

In a Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc. study of economic expectations and car buying plans made right after the November 1980 elections, car buyers indicated they were more likely to choose a bigger car and a domestic make than they were at the beginning of the year. But they also indicated they were wary about planning major purchases — even though a majority expected economic conditions to improve.

A similar study made in January 1980 revealed a strong preference for smaller cars.

The bureau's report of results noted that the swing to mid-size cars is not surprising, for three reasons: more stable gasoline prices, less price differential between smaller and mid-size cars and increased fuel efficiency of larger cars.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

FOREIGN COTTON ACREAGE FOR HARVEST for 1981-82 could increase about 3 percent from 1980-81 levels to about 70.15 million acres, says a U. S. Department of Agriculture official.

U. S. cotton plantings are expected to fall about 1 percent to an estimated 14.34 million acres. Glenn Samson, director of the USDA's tobacco and cotton division, told the annual meeting of the National Cotton Council last week in Atlanta.

The U. S. figure was adjusted to include Missouri and Nevada, which were not included in the USDA's planting intentions report earlier this month. The foreign figures were the first 1981-82 foreign estimates released by the USDA.

Samson said the estimates of larger foreign cotton acreage for the next crop season reflect relatively high world cotton prices and an expected low carryover into the 1981-82 marketing year.

Foreign stocks next Aug. 1 are projected to be about 17.6 million bales, the lowest level since 1971, the USDA official said.

THE FOREIGN ESTIMATES WERE COMPILED by American agricultural affairs officers in 32 foreign cotton producing and consuming countries, Samson said, along with information from other worldwide sources.

Plantings in the Soviet Union are expected to increase marginally to about 7.9 million acres as additional land is brought under irrigation.

The Chinese cotton acreage is expected to increase slightly to about 11.86 million acres, Samson said, because of the Chinese government goal to increase Chinese cotton acreage and production.

Assuming greater political stability, Central American acreage is expected to increase 15 to 20 percent from 1980-81 levels, with the largest expansion foreseen in Guatemala and Nicaragua.

Acreage in Guatemala is projected to recover from 1980-81 levels and be near 1979-80 levels, or slightly more than 311,000 acres. Increases in Guatemalan acreage depend, however, on whether growers could get adequate financing to return marginal land to production, Samson said.

THE 1981-82 NICARAGUAN COTTON AREA is estimated at about 294,000 acres, depending on the availability of adequate financing. That still is significantly below the 540,000 acres planted in 1977-78.

Mexico is predicted to plant about 951,000 acres, up 5 percent, both because of strong cotton prices and an expected 10 to 15 percent more irrigation water.

Southern hemisphere acreage is expected to expand 4 to 6 percent from 1980-81 levels if cotton prices remain favorable at planting time in October and November.

Cotton area in Africa is forecast to increase 1 to 3 percent, he said. However, acreage in Egypt is expected to fall, although no amount was specified, and the Sudan is likely to have difficulty maintaining acreage at 1980-81 levels, Samson said.

Plantings in Pakistan are expected to increase from 1980-81 because growers have been encouraged by good yields during the past couple of years, Samson said. No specific figures were provided, however.

SENIOR NCC ECONOMIST ARLIE BOWLING told the meeting that even mild growth in the U. S. economy will be difficult to sustain this year unless inflation is curbed and interest rates are moderated.

The economy's weakness in 1980 affected textiles, especially those used in the housing and automotive industries. The textile recession was deep but brief, Bowling said, because of the low level of inventories.

Unlike the 1974-75 recession, when massive inventory liquidations were necessary before production could be resumed, firms last year had low stocks and could increase production as soon as sales improved, Bowling said.

Consumer spending usually increases after a recession and leads to a recovery but this time disposable income has not been adequate to support spending growth, Bowling said, and this will have a significant impact on textiles.

Because the cost of necessities such as food, housing and transportation will increase disproportionately during the next five years, Bowling said, less money will be spent for clothing and textile home furnishings.

CONSUMER SPENDING FOR CLOTHING is expected to decline to 6 percent in 1985 from the current 7 percent, the economist said.

However, Bowling said, expanding population and incomes should promote growth in demand for textile products.

Clothing production should increase 14 percent during the next five years, Bowling said, compared with 16 percent during the last five years. But production of other consumer products is expected to increase at a faster rate, he said.

Bowling said he sees good prospects for moderate long-term growth in textile product sales but was less optimistic for the near term. He said energy costs will play a critical role in the level of U. S. economic activity, including textiles, during 1981.

The economy will remain sluggish during the first half of the year, Bowling predicted, but may gain during the second half. Real gross national product (GNP) growth is expected to range from 0 to 2 percent during the year, he said.

Radios Measure Hog Stress

By **BEN HARDIN**
Science & Education Administration
The stress that often accompanies the routine handling and transportation of feeder pigs may directly affect their ability to gain and retain weight.

By using radio telemetry and strip chart recorders, Herman F. Mayes is able to document the relationships between stress and heart rates of pigs during marketing.

Mayes is an agricultural engineer with the Science and Education Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He is located at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Miniature radio transmitters taped to the backs of the pigs pick up the heart beats under closely monitored conditions. This provides information about the stress that feeder pigs undergo during each step of the marketing process.

"We're trying to gain insights on changes in market facility design and handling procedures that could minimize such stress," says Mayes.

Mayes' work is part of a larger research project at the University of Missouri's Animal Husbandry Department. The project includes a follow-up study on effects of diet and medication on pigs under stress.

"We're studying weight losses associated with handling and transport and subsequent weight gaining performance of the pigs," Mayes says.

Mayes obtained heart rate data on pigs in about a dozen activities. The heart rate of sleeping pigs usually ranges between 100 and 160 beats per minute, Mayes says. But when the porkers are forced to climb a loading chute to begin their trip to a feeder pig auction, he found that heart rates may range from 250 to 260.

Pigs experience reduced blood flow when their hearts beat more than 210 times per minute.

"This results in something similar to a heart attack in humans," says Mayes. "slowing blood flow to extremities and raising body temperature."

Pigs that are pressured into prolonged physical exertion could collapse. But the 35 to 65-pound pigs that Mayes studied instinctively adjusted their activities to reduce their heart rates.

When pigs stopped after running, they would stand still or lie down until their heart rates dropped to about 200 beats per minute. While lying down, some pigs ignored any stimulus to make them move.

Mayes observed no statistically significant differences in average heart rates when pigs stood, ate, drank or walked. However, pigs that were running, lying down and alert, and lying down asleep had significantly different heart rates.

Marketing practices put pigs in many stressful situations, which Mayes will observe as the study continues.

For example, after being transported to a marketing facility, feeder pigs are normally sorted, graded, weighed, and penned. At some markets, feed and water are not provided.

After the sale, pigs may remain at the marketing facility up to 15 hours awaiting transportation, which can take an additional 20 hours.



CHECKS ELECTRODES—Herman F. Mayes, an agricultural engineer with the Science and Education Administration, inspects electrodes taped on a pig's back to monitor heartbeat and other stress indicators. Mayes is located at the University of Missouri at Columbia. (SEA Photo)



National Wheat Growers Group Urges Reagan To End Soviet Grain Embargo

By **Reuters**
WASHINGTON—The National Association of Wheat Growers has reaffirmed its opposition to the U. S. embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union and is urging President Reagan to lift it, the NAWG said.

At its recent annual meeting at Minneapolis, the association's membership directed newly elected NAWG president Jim Billington to send a telegram to Reagan to urge an end to the embargo.

The NAWG said it opposes all embargoes, even those imposed in cases of short supply. But if an embargo is imposed, the NAWG would demand a total embargo that includes all trade with the particular country, the association said.

At the meeting, the NAWG also called for the appointment of at least one qualified grain producer to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission.

Additionally, NAWG members said the association should work to propose a new futures contract in Pacific Northwest white wheat, with trading at any one of the three existing exchanges and with deliveries f.o.b. Portland, Ore.

The NAWG said such a contract would give Pacific Northwest soft white wheat growers protection against swings in the basis and flexibility in forward marketing their wheat.

Measures by the Reagan administration to curb the use of export subsidies by the European Economic Community are supported by the NAWG, the association said.

The association also said it would support development of a coalition of agricultural exporting nations. Arthur T. Downey, chairman of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce task force on trade with non-market economies, told the convention that the U. S. goal for the 1980s in East-West trade should be to reach a coherent policy with its allies for its dealings with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

He added, however, that this will require recognition of the very different way in which U. S. allies look at trade with Eastern Europe.

Downey said the United States has viewed growth of trade with the U.S.S.R. as a "carrot and stick proposition," sometimes using trade to steer the Soviet Union into benign actions and sometimes to punish it for violations in such areas as human rights.

In the 1950s and 1960s, U. S. policy was one of containment and in the early 1970s it swung to one of collaboration, trying to give the Soviets a stake in the

world economy which would prevent them from disrupting it, he said. This was developed with naive expectations which gave way to frustration by the end of the decade, he said.

There is no clear consensus on the proper approach to trade with the communist countries, though the idea of linkage between trade and other policy goals now seems right, Downey said. It is not clear, however, what these other goals should be, he said.

At the same time, he said, Japan and Western European countries made great advances in trade with the communists. The U. S. action after Afghanistan led to greater divergence with Western Europe and Japan and today U. S. trade leverage on the U.S.S.R. is slight, he said.

Downey said now is a time to re-evaluate and adopt new directions. Any new policy will have to be coordinated with Western Europe and Japan or there will be no policy, he warned. To just announce a decision could lead to irreparable damage to the Western alliance, he said.

Downey noted that West German and Italian trade with the communist countries is 10 percent larger than their trade with the United States and that this trade is largely in industrial goods. Thus, he said, disruption of trade would lead to more immediate repercussions on their economies than on the United States, where 74 percent of the trade is agricultural.

He said the Soviets import manufactured goods and pay with raw materials, an exchange especially attractive to Western Europe and Japan.

The communist bloc countries export

only to get hard currencies so they can buy more, he said.

He noted that Western Europe and the U.S.S.R. are currently negotiating a \$15 billion to \$30 billion natural gas deal which will supply energy to Europe from a country that will use the income to buy its products. This differs from the Middle East, where purchases of energy lead to European trade deficits.

Europe also perceives that it will be the battlefield in case of a war, Downey said, and all of these factors mean that "every decision on taking a risk with the U.S.S.R. is harder for them to make than for us."

"It will be hard, but it is essential, to achieve coherence of policy," he said, noting that the United States no longer has the independence of action and insulation against consequences that its geography once gave it.

"We and the Soviets can not hope to be partners but we can't afford to be enemies," Downey said. "Our challenge is to strike a balance that will be workable for the long haul, a pragmatic blend that will forward our goals and limit the possibilities for Soviet exploitation."

The U. S. embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union was a "terrible decision" but it will be "virtually impossible" for the Reagan administration to lift it quickly, Downey said.

Reagan would like to lift the embargo, Downey said, but added that this would be a dramatic policy step.

"I would expect Reagan to hold off on a decision until the summer," he said. "Then, depending on U. S. crop levels, we could see a one-year extension of the existing grain agreements."

Ten National Water Problems Listed At Texas A&M Session

COLLEGE STATION (Special)—"Water and Agriculture" received top billing earlier this month at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station annual staff conference here with speakers keying in on national and state water problems relating to agriculture.

Nationally the United States is entering the decade of conservation and water consciousness, and leaving the decade of the environment," Col M. L. Gardner of Dallas, deputy division engineer with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, said in the opening talk.

This changing national emphasis has resulted from such recent trends as massive population migrations to Texas and other Sun Belt states, but has raised many concerns by national, state and lo-

cal water planners, governors, agricultural leaders and other officials, Gardner said.

Unless strict conservation measures are applied, the demand will exceed the supply of water by the year 2000, he added.

Gardner listed the "big 10 national water problems" as inadequate surface water supply, over draft of ground water, pollution of surface water, pollution of ground water, toxic materials entering water, flooding, erosion and sedimentation, dredging and disposal of dredged materials, wet soils drainage and the wetlands and degradation of bays and coastal waters.

As a solution to these concerns, Gardner suggested the need for a "national

expression" for water resources development, and then "someone to implement the plan."

Gardner said his views might be considered biased, but he believes "the plan might be implemented by the Corps of Engineers, which has been asked to do the impossible in many past situations."

"Texas Water Problems Related to Agriculture" was discussed by Louis A. Beecher, Jr., chairman of the Texas Water Development Board, and Herbert W. Grubb, director of planning and development with the Texas Department of Water Resources.

"Water is both an economic and political problem," Beecher said in presenting an overview for the statewide water supply and demand projections.

He also expressed the Development Board's concerns about water resources—development and quality protection—as well as funding needs for the next 25 years. Projected water use cost by the year 2005 is expected to be about \$44.2 billion, or \$1.77 billion annually, which is double the present annual rate of Texas statewide expenditures for waste treatment, water treatment, conveyance, storage and reservoir projects, Beecher said.

Agriculture requires about 75 percent of the total water used in Texas, with ground water providing three-fourths of the water and surface water the remaining one-fourth of the supply, Grubb said.

"Since only finite and exhaustible supplies of ground water exist and surface water supplies are limited—and competition for both types will become keener, particularly from energy industries—there needs to be more planning and management for conservation, as well as research and education to stretch available water resources," Grubb added.

He pointed out that research—both public and private—is approaching the problem from the standpoint of genetics, with crops being developed for drought and salinity tolerance and other stresses, and through irrigation engineering.

"The irrigation engineering includes water supply systems, ranging from wells to conveyance works, pumps, motors, energy use efficiency, and irrigation application systems, including low pressure overhead, trickle, installed-permanent conveyances, and irrigation scheduling for best use of water," Grubb said.

Cotton Meeting To Offer Lead On Profit Planning

By **COTTON FANNING**
Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

The Western Cotton Production Conference in the Hilton Inn here Feb. 17-19 offers an opportunity for High Plains cotton producers to "get a headstart on planning for profit in 1981 and the rest of the decade," according to Joe D. Unfred of New Home.

Unfred, president of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. has been named general chairman of the conference and is impressed with the scheduled subjects for discussion and the quality of speakers. Theme for the 2 1/2-day, four-state meeting is "Cotton's Challenge for the 80s."

Opening the Tuesday, Feb. 17 session will be a presentation on the "Worldwide Cotton Outlook" by Dr. Arlie Bowling, senior economist with the National Cotton Council (NCC), Memphis, Tenn. The remainder of the morning will include discussions of farm programs for the 1980s, textile trends, the byssinosis problem, and farm financing.

Two cotton production topics of immediate and perpetual concern to producers, irrigation water use efficiency and weed control, will occupy the afternoon. The irrigation and water use session will emphasize irrigation cost reduction, getting the most out of limited irrigation water, and the prospects for increasing water use efficiency with varieties and

growth regulators. On weeds, discussion will center on controlling hard-to-kill annual and perennial weeds, plus successful on-the-farm weed control practices used by one producer each from the High Plains and Eastern New Mexico.

Wednesday morning sessions will be devoted to cottonseed and lint quality and trends in cotton improvement. Cottonseed and lint quality discussion will cover the quality control aspects of modulating ways to minimize lint contamination, planting seed vigor and seed quality testing in Texas.

Trends in cotton improvement will feature addresses entitled "Update on Cotton Hybrids" and "Trends in Future Cotton Varieties."

The Wednesday afternoon session will begin with a producer panel on production planning and cost projections, after which there will be a report on recent and planned activities of the Texas Pest Management Association, a pest management panel, and two speakers on controlling bollworms, the newest threat to High Plains cotton production.

Conference activities will conclude with an 8:30 a.m. tour of the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University.

Copies of the complete conference schedule, including speakers and panel members, may be obtained from TAES at Lubbock or from PCG.

Land Use Study Calls For Overhaul Of U.S. Policies On Urban Growth

WASHINGTON (AP)—So much of the nation's most productive farmland is being taken over for urban expansion and other purposes that the government should overhaul its policies to help slow down the trend, a new study states.

But officials gave assurances that decisions on how to use land should remain the responsibility of local people and that there is no massive federal land-use plan in the works.

The report, called the National Agricultural Lands Study, estimated farmers will need to plant an additional 84 million to 143 million acres by the year 2000 to meet growing domestic and foreign demands for food.

"As a result, most if not all of the nation's good agricultural land is likely to be under cultivation by the year 2000," it said.

The report said the U.S. total "land base" is more than 2.26 billion acres, including about 1.36 billion acres of agricultural land, based on 1977 figures.

Of that amount, about 413 million acres were used for crops, with an additional 127 million acres of "high and medium potential" land that could be added, making a total "cropland base" of about 540 million acres, it said.

The study, which cost \$2.2 million and took 18 months to conduct, was released jointly by the Agriculture Department and the Council on Environmental Quality.

Gus Speth, council chairman, said the present rate of conversion of the nation's best land to non-agricultural uses "is clearly contrary to the nation's long-term economic and environmental interests."

Between 1967 and 1975, about 23 million acres of U.S. agricultural land were

converted to non-agricultural uses by being "paved over, built on or permanently flooded," he said.

Speth and former Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland were co-chairmen of the study. Ten other federal departments and agencies also participated.

Bergland said the study "calls on the federal government to reassess its role so that there is more coordination among agencies" in making decisions that affect the use of farmland.

For example, he said, federal grant programs frequently disperse money for water and sewer systems, business and industrial development, highway construction and housing without taking into account the need to protect and preserve prime agricultural land.

But Bergland added, "The primary

responsibility for managing and protecting prime agricultural land is vested with locally-elected officials" who are best-suited "in dealing with matters pertaining to land use."

"This report recognizes the doctrine of local control and it tells the communities' leaders that they will be in charge of guiding the direction the federal government takes," Bergland said.

"The biggest complaint that I've heard from local officials is that they have no real control over where the federal grant or loan is finally placed."

Bergland said that if no effort is made to be more careful about land use, it would lead to even more inflation, higher land prices and, ultimately, higher food costs.

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No Dramatic Results Expected From Termination Of Controls

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — No quick and dramatic increases in domestic crude oil reserves and production can be expected from President Reagan's termination of price controls eight months ahead of schedule.

But oilmen are confident the action, like former President Carter's phased decontrol actions of 1979, will stimulate exploration and encourage development of some production that had been marginally economic.

And they contend further stimulation will result from further decontrol of natural gas price controls in 1985 and 1987.

The federal government has controlled the price of natural gas sold across state lines since 1954 when a Supreme Court decision upheld the right of the old Federal Power Commission to do so.

The Natural Gas Act of 1978 extended federal controls into the intrastate gas market the first time. It created more than 20 categories of gas wells and set different prices and shelled out special rules for each category.

Some categories of "high cost" gas such as production from below 15,000 feet became exempt from the controls in late 1979 and deregulation is to follow for such categories as "new" gas and intrastate gas in 1985 and 1987.

Last August, the American Petroleum Institute made a study of early progress made since the 1979 decontrol actions.

It reported that gradual decontrol and increased revenues being earned despite the windfall profits tax were encouraging expansion of the search for oil and gas. It cited significant increases in capital and exploration budgets, seismic crews and drilling rigs at work and the number of wells completed.

"The sharp rate of decline in proved reserves has begun leveling off, and production figures for both oil and gas show a slight increase over those of a year ago," the report said.

The API said higher prices, besides stimulating exploration for new fields, are making it economic to keep some older fields producing longer than would have been possible under lower price ceilings.

"And every barrel produced in the United States is a barrel we do not have to buy from foreign producers," the API said.

The report said drilling, reserves, and

production had been on downward trends most of the decade.

"Therefore, a dramatic turnaround could not be expected overnight," the API said.

"But in a little more than one year, partial decontrol of oil prices and higher prices for some categories of gas have contributed to a sharp acceleration in the search for more domestic oil and gas."

Between 1970 and 1979, proved domestic crude oil reserves dropped from a record 39 billion barrels to 27 billion. Crude production dropped from a 1970 record 9,637,000 barrels a day to 8,132,000 in 1976 before Alaska's North Slope output led a rebound to a 1980 level of about 8,623,000 a day.

The API said that in the eight-year period of 1971-1978 the United States used up its proved oil reserves almost twice as fast as new supplies were found. A similar trend was evident in gas reserves.

The report said, however, the API

and American Gas Association annual estimates of reserves at the end of 1979 gave indication that year may have marked a turning point.

"Although oil and gas reserves continued to decline, the rate of decline slowed down," the API said.

"Additions to oil and gas reserves that year equaled approximately three-fourths of domestic production. As a result, the net decreases in oil and gas reserves in 1979 were the smallest since the Prudhoe Bay discovery more than a decade earlier."

The 1980 year-end reports on oil and gas reserves have not been released as yet by the Department of Energy which last year took over the compilation responsibilities from the API and AGA.

Oilmen believe the 1980 reports will show further progress. The industry completed a record 64,000 wells last year, including about 13,000 wildcats.

A-J

Oil News

Japan Restructures Crude Oil Supplies

TULSA, Okla. (Special) — Japan, the world's third largest consumer of oil products, is emerging from a fundamental restructuring of its crude oil supplies, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

From a country that acquired almost 70 percent of its crude oil supply of about 5.1 million barrels a day through contracts with major oil companies, Japan has in two years become a significant customer of state-owned oil companies.

State companies currently provide about 47 percent of Japan's requirements through direct deals with independent refiners and trading companies. The share supplied by major companies has slipped to 43 percent, almost all of which goes to service the operations of the firms' Japanese affiliates.

The supply upheaval started in 1979, when major oil companies axed most of their contracts with independent refiners in the wake of the Iranian revolution and suspension of Iran's exports.

Japanese companies were catapulted onto world crude markets to find replacements — action that was believed partly responsible for doubled crude oil costs.

In the midst of this traumatic readjustment, companies were told by the Japanese government to suspend imports through direct deals with National Iranian Oil Co. in protest of Iran's attempt to impose prices well in excess of competitive crudes in the Persian Gulf.

Then last September Iran and Iraq went to war, and Japanese companies saw the halt of 438,000 barrels a day of imports.

Iraq National Oil Co. was the biggest state oil company supplier to Japan. But the loss of imports from this source has been absorbed without panic or a stampede on the spot market.

Now that the U.S. hostages are safe, Japanese companies are investigating the possibility of resuming Iranian liftings, although Iran's official selling price is still out of line with other Persian Gulf exporters.

Japanese oil companies expect to cruise through the high demand first quarter of this year without problems — provided there are no interruptions in deliveries from other sources, the Journal says.

The current composure of Japanese companies contrasts with the panic that followed the suspension of Iranian exports in 1979 and the end of third party contracts. The composure reflects the much healthier state of the Japanese industry.

Behind the confidence is a comforta-

ble inventory of crude oil stocks, amounting to about 110 days of consumption, and declining demand for petroleum products.

So, for now the Japanese don't seem worried about the first quarter of the year. But there may be concern later this year because of the uncertainty generated by the continuing Persian Gulf war.

Nitrogen Used To Bolster Field Output

COLLEGE STATION (Special) Enhanced oil recovery techniques using pressurized nitrogen are being adopted in some of the nation's oil fields, six years after they were first developed at Texas A & M University.

The nitrogen replaces more costly natural gas in the method, producing substantially the same amount of oil from old fields as natural gas, said Dr. Paul Crawford, who participated in the pioneering research.

Enhanced oil recovery, formerly called tertiary recovery, uses esoteric methods to produce from oil sands no longer producible by primary and water injection methods.

The Texas A&M petroleum engineering professor described the nitrogen process at a 1975 legislative meeting. He is assistant director of the Texas Petroleum Research Committee.

"At least half a dozen nitrogen plants have been ordered or placed in operation since we first suggested the technique," Crawford said. Exxon U.S.A. recently announced installation of a nitrogen-enhanced recovery project in the Florida panhandle, to be operational in 1982. The company expects to report a 50-million-barrel production increase in the Florida Jay Field.

The changeover is taking place because pressurized nitrogen can be employed at a third of the cost of natural gas, when it is available, Crawford said.

Nitrogen is obtained by cooling air to minus 300 degrees Fahrenheit, at which temperature air liquefies and becomes much like water, he said. "Under these conditions, pure nitrogen is boiled off, warmed up and compressed to several thousand pounds per square inch for injection into the oil reservoir as a high pressure gas."

Conoco Plans Expansion Of Gas Facility

MALJAMAR, N.M. (Special) — Conoco Inc. has announced plans to nearly triple the capacity of its gas processing facility near Maljamar at a cost of more than \$8 million.

C.J. Hanan, operations manager for Conoco's natural gas products department in Houston, said construction is now underway, and the expansion is scheduled to be completed this summer. The contract for design and construction of the project has been awarded to Pro-Quip Inc. of Tulsa, Okla.

A cryogenic processing unit, which uses extremely cold temperatures to separate the natural gas from liquid hydrocarbons in the raw gas stream, will be added to the existing facility, increasing the processing capacity by 50 million cubic feet of gas per day. The existing plant has a processing capacity of 30 million cubic feet per day.

The plant will extract from the gas a liquids stream containing ethane, propane, butane and natural gasoline. The raw gas feedstock for the plant will come from gathering systems serving gas wells in Lea and Eddy counties.

Gas purchases and processing agreements will continue to be handled by Conoco's gas supply division regional office in Odessa.

Behind the confidence is a comforta-

Producers Given Authorization To Sell Gas From Texas Lands

AUSTIN (Special) — Two Midland-based producers have won Railroad Commission authorization to sell gas from leases on West Texas public lands for ultimate use outside of the state.

The sales, supported by the General Land Office and the University of Texas System, involve some 1.2 billion cubic feet of estimated gas reserves in Crockett and Winkler counties. Neither area municipalities nor other intrastate markets indicated any desire to purchase the gas, the commission was advised.

Authority to make the sales was granted William E. Hendon Jr. and Robert Wynne during a recent conference on Oil and Gas Division matters. Texas statute requires that the Railroad Commission review and approve applications to sell gas from Texas public lands for use in other states.

Sales of such gas are authorized through the granting of exceptions to the commission's Statewide Rule 69.

Hendon's application to sell gas from a 160-acre tract of Public School Lands in the G.P.M. Field of Winkler County was sanctioned by Chairman James E. Nugent and Commissioners Mack Wallace and Buddy Temple. Reserves underlying the tract have been estimated at slightly more than 1.17 billion cubic feet. Legal Examiner Brian Sullivan recommended approval. The sale was limited to a five-year period.

Wynne was authorized to sell gas from an 80-acre tract of University of Texas lands in the Farmer (San Andres)

Field of Crockett County for a period of 10 years. Legal Examiner Susan Cory Kovar recommended approval of the application. Gas reserves under the tract were estimated to be 45 million cubic feet. The order granting Wynne's request was signed by Commissioners Wallace and Temple.

The Railroad Commission's Natural Gas Policy Act Section has reported that Texas oil and gas operators have filed 31,165 applications for determinations of new gas well production categories under the federal Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

The commission initiated the well classification program in December, 1978, pursuant to NGPA mandate and guidelines set forth by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Under the federal rules and corresponding RRC policies, the section is responsible for processing applications filed by operators requesting gas well determinations under one of the different producing categories of the NGPA.

Operator applications are reviewed through section statistical checklists and are brought before the commission for action.

The commission has approved 23,296 applications for the requested NGPA producing categories, according to the section report. Seven applications have been denied.

A total of 21,495 applications have been transmitted to the FERC. The federal agency has the power to reverse or

remand applications acted on and transmitted by the RRC. Another 1,378 applications are in a microfilming status before being sent to the FERC.

State leases in offshore and coastal Texas petroleum provinces produced 50,120 barrels of crude oil during November, 1980, in contrast to 50,788 barrels in the same month of 1979 and 44,261 barrels in October, according to operator reports to the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division.

Gas well gas production from state leases amounted to 20,389,350 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) in November against 16,813,849 Mcf a year earlier and 21,303,730 Mcf in October.

Casinghead gas production totaled 163,299 Mcf in November against 100,660 Mcf in the same month of 1979 and 172,347 Mcf in October.

Condensate production from state leases amounted to 92,516 barrels in November, down from 149,763 barrels a year earlier and down from 98,257 barrels in October.

Production from offshore state waters in the first 11 months of 1980 amounted to 524,175 barrels of crude oil, 1,693,659 Mcf of casinghead gas, 230,660,685 Mcf of natural gas and 1,293,568 barrels of condensate. Recorded production to Dec. 1, 1980, totaled 9,807,705 barrels of crude oil and 1,893,359,720 Mcf of gas.

Production in the first 11 months of 1979 was 705,397 barrels of crude oil, 1,682,465 Mcf of casinghead gas, 185,699,307 Mcf of natural gas and 1,598,141 barrels of condensate.



THE DAILY GRIND—Most everyone has a daily grind, but few as spectacular as this foundry worker at Tenneco's Newport News Shipbuilding subsidiary in Virginia, where oil tankers are constructed. He is grinding on the casting of an outer sleeve adapter ring for a giant, 125-foot wind turbine blade. The casting is made of high-strength steel and weighs about 18,000 pounds.

Offshore Drilling Rig Industry Expecting Another Good Year

HOUSTON (AP) — Loran Sheffer says 1980 was a remarkable year for the offshore oil and gas drilling rig industry. And the president of Offshore Rig Data Services, saying things have never been so good, expects the 1980 trends to continue for some time into the future.

"Most prognosticators clearly see a healthy and growing drilling market through 1985," Sheffer says in the January edition of his "Offshore Rig Newsletter."

"Contractors apparently believe this because new construction orders are now backlogging into 1984 at some yards."

Sheffer lists these offshore rig industry highlights:

—The mobile exploratory rig fleet now numbers 492, excluding tenders, compared with 442 at the end of 1979.

—The number of rigs used for fixed platforms increased from 350 to 374 units, boosting the total number of offshore rigs to 866, compared with 791 at the end of 79.

—A record 176 new unit orders valued at about \$7.7 billion were placed in 1980, far above the previous 112 record ordered in 1974. Units on order as of Jan. 1 totaled 207 compared with the previous

high of 157 at the start of 1975.

—The 60 new units delivered last year was exceeded only by the delivery of 63 rigs in 1976. Of the 207 units on order on Jan. 1, a record 100 are expected to be delivered in 1981.

—Reflecting one of the strongest market demands since 1974, utilization of all types of mobile offshore rigs in 1980 fluctuated between 99 and 100 percent.

One of the main beneficiaries of the boom, Sheffer said, is the shipyards, with one yard now backlogging into 1984, with others re-entering the rig construction business, and others entering for the first time.

Despite such trends, however, Sheffer says not all is rosy on the horizon because it will never be possible to keep all the political factors affecting exploration and production on an even keel.

"While the United States apparently is working itself out of the energy mess created by nearly three decades of inept energy decisions, recent political decisions in the Commonwealth countries — England, Canada and Australia — will have a constraining effect on near-term exploration and production activities in those countries," he reported.

"However, in the end, the great equalizer—energy demand—will prove too much for some of the recent stopgap, makeshift energy decisions."

Sheffer said day rates for use of units also have moved to unheard of levels as world oil prices and phased decontrol of domestic oil and gas prices fueled the greatest building boom the offshore industry has ever experienced.

Day rates for semisubmersibles were said to have escalated to \$80,000 to \$90,000 a day compared with below \$20,000 some 18 months ago. A few were said to have been negotiated in excess of \$100,000 a day.

And, along with the boom, the industry also lost more rigs because of accidents in 1980 than ever before. Included was the worst catastrophe in offshore history.

"Fifteen units were removed from the rig roles during 1980, nine by accidents," Sheffer reported.

"The accident rate was at an all time high. Also, the number of people losing their life working offshore set a record. Major rig accidents accounted for 261 deaths."

Last March, the Alexander Kielland capsized 175 miles off the Norwegian coast while being used as a hotel in the North Sea's Ekofisk oil field. The death count was 123 with 36 others believed to be in the capsized rig.

"Efforts to right the Kielland proved less than successful and the rig was returned to its capsized position," Sheffer reported.

"The one thing resulting from the accident is a re-evaluation of rules and procedures for the operation and possibly the construction of mobile platforms."

The 261 deaths also include 72 killed on a Chinese jackup rig. The accident was said to have occurred in November, 1979, but missed the 1979 statistics in that it was not reported until mid-1980.

Apache Completes Natural Gas Well

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Special) — Apache Corp. has announced the completion of a natural gas well in the Northeast Berlin Field in Beckham County, Oklahoma, approximately four miles northwest of Elk City.

The well, K.C. Cattle No. 1-34, Section 34-12N-22W, the seventh Atoka producer in the Northeast Berlin Field, connects it with the six-well East Berlin Atoka Field to the south.

The K.C. Cattle No. 1-34 flowed at the rate of 12 million cubic feet of gas per day on a 16-64-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 7,400 pounds per square inch. Drilled to a depth of 15,230 feet, the well was perforated for testing between 15,070 and 15,196 feet in the Atoka formation.



THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

FRANK PITTS, president of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO), believes consumers will be the ultimate winners in the recent action by President Reagan to decontrol all domestic crude oil and products.

The TIPRO spokesman said the measure "will help free the United States from the grasp of insecure foreign oil imports by allowing a realistic price for domestic crude oil."

Pitts said, "We welcome the President's order as clear evidence that the new Administration will make the kind of tough political decisions necessary to improve the nation's long-term energy outlook. The result will be creation of American jobs, an improved economy, and a more sound national security."

He said that while most domestic crude oil had already been decontrolled prior to the new order, the move has great psychological value.

"Producers, who will now be free of considerable regulatory requirements, will continue to increase vital drilling activity in the search for domestic petroleum reserves," he said.

"TOTAL DECONTROL will also encourage producers to re-enter old oil wells to recover a greater percentage of known reserves with expensive enhanced recovery methods that will help supply this country's energy needs from fields which might otherwise be economically unfeasible," according to Pitts.

Pitts said, "Unfortunately, some regulatory burdens will remain, caused by the unnecessary complex design of the crude oil excise tax passed last year. This cannot be helped short of substantial revision in or outright repeal of the tax."

"Nevertheless, price decontrol is a great step forward in national energy policy that producers will respond to with increased exploratory effort. There is much more domestic oil and gas left to be found, and it is in the nation's best interest to establish policy that will encourage its location and development as soon as possible."

TEXAS RAILROAD COMMISSIONER Mack Wallace has recommended a maximum-effort program of technical training, research and development to give the United States an energy base from which to wipe out the "threat to national security" from overdependence on foreign oil suppliers.

Pointing to a tremendous shortage of scientific and technological manpower in America, Wallace said that the United States graduates only one engineer to every six graduated by the Soviet Union.

The National Science Foundation and the Department of Education project substantial shortages in technically educated professionals and skilled labor in the United States—and by 1990, a 47 percent shortage of industrial engineers, an 87 percent shortage of statistical professionals, and an 80 percent shortage of computer professionals," he said.

Wallace noted that the nation is relying on Mideast sources for a major portion of its oil supplies, while the U.S. public lands "holding 50 percent of the country's remaining energy potential" are contributing only 15 percent of the nation's supply.

Wallace charges that U.S. energy policies for the past three decades have left the country without enough oil for national security.

"The rebirth of the spirit of our nation to get us out of this mess depends not on debate, discussions, and more laws. Rather, it depends on the will of the American people to set about building an energy base," he said.

THE WINDFALL PROFITS TAX is currently claiming approximately \$11 million a day from the Permian Basin oil industry, according to Arden Grover, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

That amount, which Grover says is a conservative estimate, totals over \$4 billion a year.

"We arrived at that amount by multiplying the daily production in the Permian Basin times the average tax at \$6.50 a barrel," Grover said.

In Southeast New Mexico, for the first 10 months of 1980, 57,700,000 barrels of oil were produced. This included Lea, Eddy, Chavez and Roosevelt Counties (New Mexico). In Texas Railroad Commission Districts 7-C, 8 and 8-A, a total of 456,635,000 barrels of oil were produced in the January through October, 1980, period, making a total of 514,335,000 barrels of oil that were produced in the Permian Basin during the first 10 months of 1980," Grover reported.

The industry spokesman said that in addition to losing money for more production and royalty owners, the tax also cuts down the money going to local and state government.

"In Texas, the petroleum industry pays 55 percent of state costs of aid to dependent children, medical assistance and teachers retirement matching fund, and 30 percent of state funds for public education."

"All of these agencies and programs are receiving less money than they would have if there was no such thing as the Windfall Profits Oil Excise Tax. That means that other local and state taxes may have to be raised to make up the reduced income and increasing costs of these programs," he said.

Pyramid Plaza Building In Final Stages

Pyramid Plaza, located at 3223 Loop 289, is in the final stages of completion, according to Joe Feagin Investments, developer.

The Pyramid is expected to be available for occupancy by March/April of this year. This most modern and truly beautiful office complex offers features totally unique to this area.

The enclosed six-story atrium provides a dynamic internal emphasis within the Pyramid, according to the developer. Conditioned and landscaped, the open space is designed to introduce a unique approach in handling professional office space.

Approximately 92,000 sq. ft. of leasable space has been provided on six levels. Each level is served by three glass backed elevators commanding views into the multi-story atrium. The majority of office spaces have both interior and exterior exposures.

Pyramid Plaza will provide recreation areas, including many ways and places for people to relax including an athletic club with exercise facilities and racquet-ball courts.

A restaurant and retail store will occupy the first level with leasable office area on the remaining five stories.

SCRABBLE® BRAND (G₂) (R₁) (A₁) (M₃) (S₁)
Licensed by Setchow and Righter Co., owner of the registered trademark SCRABBLE.

RACK 1: S₁ L₁ R₁ O₁ E₁ A₁ S₁

RACK 2: T₁ A₁ D₂ I₁ Y₄ A₁ L₁ Triple Word Score

RACK 3: blank I₁ G₂ E₁ A₁ M₃ N₁

RACK 4: G₂ E₁ B₄ N₁ A₁ B₄ A₁ 1st & 3rd Letters Double

RACK 5: Y₄ T₁ R₁ P₃ T₁ A₁ I₁ Double Word Score

PAR SCORE 170-180
 by **JUDD** FIVE RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of your words, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

2-1-80 © 1981 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Answers To Yesterday's Questions

SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD
© 1981 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

RACK 1 = 7 D₂ I₁ L₁ U₁ T₁ E₁

RACK 2 = 19 S₁ H₄ O₁ W₄ N₁

RACK 3 = 37 G₂ I₁ Z₁₀ M₃ O₁

RACK 4 = 59 L₁ E₁ C₃ T₁ E₁ R₁ N₁

PAR SCORE 85-95 JUDD'S TOTAL **122**

1-31-81 Licensed by Setchow and Righter Co., owner of the registered trademark SCRABBLE.

Your Personal Biorhythms
 by Bernard Gittelsohn

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

STEP 1 — YEAR OF BIRTH

P	E	I

STEP 2 — A B MONTH OF BIRTH

P	E	I

STEP 3 — DAY OF BIRTH

P	E	I

TOTALS

BIORHYTHMS FOR FEB. 1, 1981

PHYSICAL: Criticals: 1, 9, 17, 25, 33, 41, 49, 57, 65, 73, 81, 89, 97, 105, 113, 121, 129, 137, 145, 153, 161, 169, 177, 185, 193, 201, 209, 217, 225, 233, 241, 249, 257, 265, 273, 281, 289, 297, 305, 313, 321, 329, 337, 345, 353, 361, 369, 377, 385, 393, 401, 409, 417, 425, 433, 441, 449, 457, 465, 473, 481, 489, 497, 505, 513, 521, 529, 537, 545, 553, 561, 569, 577, 585, 593, 601, 609, 617, 625, 633, 641, 649, 657, 665, 673, 681, 689, 697, 705, 713, 721, 729, 737, 745, 753, 761, 769, 777, 785, 793, 801, 809, 817, 825, 833, 841, 849, 857, 865, 873, 881, 889, 897, 905, 913, 921, 929, 937, 945, 953, 961, 969, 977, 985, 993, 1001, 1009, 1017, 1025, 1033, 1041, 1049, 1057, 1065, 1073, 1081, 1089, 1097, 1105, 1113, 1121, 1129, 1137, 1145, 1153, 1161, 1169, 1177, 1185, 1193, 1201, 1209, 1217, 1225, 1233, 1241, 1249, 1257, 1265, 1273, 1281, 1289, 1297, 1305, 1313, 1321, 1329, 1337, 1345, 1353, 1361, 1369, 1377, 1385, 1393, 1401, 1409, 1417, 1425, 1433, 1441, 1449, 1457, 1465, 1473, 1481, 1489, 1497, 1505, 1513, 1521, 1529, 1537, 1545, 1553, 1561, 1569, 1577, 1585, 1593, 1601, 1609, 1617, 1625, 1633, 1641, 1649, 1657, 1665, 1673, 1681, 1689, 1697, 1705, 1713, 1721, 1729, 1737, 1745, 1753, 1761, 1769, 1777, 1785, 1793, 1801, 1809, 1817, 1825, 1833, 1841, 1849, 1857, 1865, 1873, 1881, 1889, 1897, 1905, 1913, 1921, 1929, 1937, 1945, 1953, 1961, 1969, 1977, 1985, 1993, 2001, 2009, 2017, 2025, 2033, 2041, 2049, 2057, 2065, 2073, 2081, 2089, 2097, 2105, 2113, 2121, 2129, 2137, 2145, 2153, 2161, 2169, 2177, 2185, 2193, 2201, 2209, 2217, 2225, 2233, 2241, 2249, 2257, 2265, 2273, 2281, 2289, 2297, 2305, 2313, 2321, 2329, 2337, 2345, 2353, 2361, 2369, 2377, 2385, 2393, 2401, 2409, 2417, 2425, 2433, 2441, 2449, 2457, 2465, 2473, 2481, 2489, 2497, 2505, 2513, 2521, 2529, 2537, 2545, 2553, 2561, 2569, 2577, 2585, 2593, 2601, 2609, 2617, 2625, 2633, 2641, 2649, 2657, 2665, 2673, 2681, 2689, 2697, 2705, 2713, 2721, 2729, 2737, 2745, 2753, 2761, 2769, 2777, 2785, 2793, 2801, 2809, 2817, 2825, 2833, 2841, 2849, 2857, 2865, 2873, 2881, 2889, 2897, 2905, 2913, 2921, 2929, 2937, 2945, 2953, 2961, 2969, 2977, 2985, 2993, 3001, 3009, 3017, 3025, 3033, 3041, 3049, 3057, 3065, 3073, 3081, 3089, 3097, 3105, 3113, 3121, 3129, 3137, 3145, 3153, 3161, 3169, 3177, 3185, 3193, 3201, 3209, 3217, 3225, 3233, 3241, 3249, 3257, 3265, 3273, 3281, 3289, 3297, 3305, 3313, 3321, 3329, 3337, 3345, 3353, 3361, 3369, 3377, 3385, 3393, 3401, 3409, 3417, 3425, 3433, 3441, 3449, 3457, 3465, 3473, 3481, 3489, 3497, 3505, 3513, 3521, 3529, 3537, 3545, 3553, 3561, 3569, 3577, 3585, 3593, 3601, 3609, 3617, 3625, 3633, 3641, 3649, 3657, 3665, 3673, 3681, 3689, 3697, 3705, 3713, 3721, 3729, 3737, 3745, 3753, 3761, 3769, 3777, 3785, 3793, 3801, 3809, 3817, 3825, 3833, 3841, 3849, 3857, 3865, 3873, 3881, 3889, 3897, 3905, 3913, 3921, 3929, 3937, 3945, 3953, 3961, 3969, 3977, 3985, 3993, 4001, 4009, 4017, 4025, 4033, 4041, 4049, 4057, 4065, 4073, 4081, 4089, 4097, 4105, 4113, 4121, 4129, 4137, 4145, 4153, 4161, 4169, 4177, 4185, 4193, 4201, 4209, 4217, 4225, 4233, 4241, 4249, 4257, 4265, 4273, 4281, 4289, 4297, 4305, 4313, 4321, 4329, 4337, 4345, 4353, 4361, 4369, 4377, 4385, 4393, 4401, 4409, 4417, 4425, 4433, 4441, 4449, 4457, 4465, 4473, 4481, 4489, 4497, 4505, 4513, 4521, 4529, 4537, 4545, 4553, 4561, 4569, 4577, 4585, 4593, 4601, 4609, 4617, 4625, 4633, 4641, 4649, 4657, 4665, 4673, 4681, 4689, 4697, 4705, 4713, 4721, 4729, 4737, 4745, 4753, 4761, 4769, 4777, 4785, 4793, 4801, 4809, 4817, 4825, 4833, 4841, 4849, 4857, 4865, 4873, 4881, 4889, 4897, 4905, 4913, 4921, 4929, 4937, 4945, 4953, 4961, 4969, 4977, 4985, 4993, 5001, 5009, 5017, 5025, 5033, 5041, 5049, 5057, 5065, 5073, 5081, 5089, 5097, 5105, 5113, 5121, 5129, 5137, 5145, 5153, 5161, 5169, 5177, 5185, 5193, 5201, 5209, 5217, 5225, 5233, 5241, 5249, 5257, 5265, 5273, 5281, 5289, 5297, 5305, 5313, 5321, 5329, 5337, 5345, 5353, 5361, 5369, 5377, 5385, 5393, 5401, 5409, 5417, 5425, 5433, 5441, 5449, 5457, 5465, 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8129, 8137, 8145, 8153, 8161, 8169, 8177, 8185, 8193, 8201, 8209, 8217, 8225, 8233, 8241, 8249, 8257, 8265, 8273, 8281, 8289, 8297, 8305, 8313, 8321, 8329, 8337, 8345, 8353, 8361, 8369, 8377, 8385, 8393, 8401, 8409, 8417, 8425, 8433, 8441, 8449, 8457, 8465, 8473, 8481, 8489, 8497, 8505, 8513, 8521, 8529, 8537, 8545, 8553, 8561, 8569, 8577, 8585, 8593, 8601, 8609, 8617, 8625, 8633, 8641, 8649, 8657, 8665, 8673, 8681, 8689, 8697, 8705, 8713, 8721, 8729, 8737, 8745, 8753, 8761, 8769, 8777, 8785, 8793, 8801, 8809, 8817, 8825, 8833, 8841, 8849, 8857, 8865, 8873, 8881, 8889, 8897, 8905, 8913, 8921, 8929, 8937, 8945, 8953, 8961, 8969, 8977, 8985, 8993, 9001, 9009, 9017, 9025, 9033, 9041, 9049, 9057, 9065, 9073, 9081, 9089, 9097, 9105, 9113, 9121, 9129, 9137, 9145, 9153, 9161, 9169, 9177, 9185, 9193, 9201, 9209, 9217, 9225, 9233, 9241, 9249, 9257, 9265, 9273, 9281, 9289, 9297, 9305, 9313, 9321, 9329, 9337, 9345, 9353, 9361, 9369, 9377, 9385, 9393, 9401, 9409, 9417, 9425, 9433, 9441, 9449, 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11817, 11825, 11833, 11841, 11849, 11857, 11865, 11873, 11881, 11889, 11897, 11905, 11913, 11921, 11929, 11937, 11945, 11953, 11961, 11969, 11977, 11985, 11993, 12001, 12009, 12017, 12025, 12033, 12041, 12049, 12057, 12065, 12073, 12081, 12089, 12097, 12105, 12113, 12121, 12129, 12137, 12145, 12153, 12161, 12169, 12177, 12185, 12193, 12201, 12209, 12217, 12225, 12233, 12241, 12249, 12257, 12265, 12273, 12281, 12289, 12297, 12305, 12313, 12321, 12329, 12337, 12345, 12353, 12361, 12369, 12377, 12385, 12393, 12401, 12409, 12417, 12425, 12433, 12441, 12449, 12457, 12465, 12473, 12481, 12489, 12497, 12505, 12513, 12521, 12529, 12537, 12545, 12553, 12561, 12569, 12577, 12585, 12593, 12601, 12609, 12617, 12625, 12633, 12641, 12649, 12657, 12665, 12673, 12681, 12689, 12697, 12705, 12713, 12721, 12729, 12737, 12745, 12753, 12761, 12769, 12777, 12785, 12793, 12801, 12809, 12817, 12825, 12833, 12841, 12849, 12857, 12865, 12873, 12881, 12889, 12897, 12905, 12913, 12921, 12929, 12937, 12945, 12953, 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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Firm Reports Income Up

NANCY JERMUNDSON has been named director of nursing services at Highland Hospital.

She came to Lubbock from Las Cruces, N.M., where she served in the same capacity at Memorial General Hospital.

The new director also has experience as a staff nurse on medical-surgical, oncology, and burn units. From direct patient care she moved to positions as team leader, charge nurse, clinical coordinator, and associate director of nursing.

The **LUBBOCK** office of A.L. Williams has announced a motivational and training seminar to be held at the Lubbock Civic Center on Saturday.

The seminar is designed as an introduction to the marketing of Term Insurance and is intended for people who desire a part-time career in insurance sales, according to the company.

Individuals wishing to attend have been asked to contact Bill Stewart at 792-9857.

MCI TELECOMMUNICATIONS Corp. reports it has budgeted a \$50 million investment in Texas for the fiscal year beginning April 1.

The company said it plans to enlarge

and increase substantially the capacity of its common carrier long-distance telephone network in Texas to meet growing demand for services in the state.

BEST PRODUCTS Co. Inc. has announced record sales for the month of December.

Sales for the five weeks ended Jan. 3 were \$228.2 million, compared to \$184.7 million last year, an increase of 23.5 percent.

Comparable showroom, or showroom-for-showroom, sales figures increased to \$202.1 million from \$184.7 million last year, an increase of 9.4 percent.

DR. GEORGE F. ELLIS has been promoted to vice president of Keystone Foods Corp., according to Herbert Lotman, chairman.

In his new capacity Dr. Ellis will be in charge of managing the commodity aspects of the company's beef and poultry raw material supply programs.

Ellis, who holds a Ph.D. degree in animal breeding from Texas A&M University, has held several academic positions, including head of the Department of Animal Science at Texas Tech University.

WALTER S. WILSON has been

named manager of materials for the Texas Division of Goulds Pumps Inc., located in Lubbock.

Wilson holds a business degree from Ohio State University and an MBA degree from Ohio University. He joined the Goulds operation earlier this year as manager of production control.

Some Accidents May Be Suicides

NEW YORK (UPI)—A University of California sociologist says some traffic accidents may be caused by people trying to commit suicide.

David P. Phillips says a study showed a 31 percent increase in auto fatalities three days after a suicide received publicity. Phillips says his data also indicated the more publicity a suicide received, the greater the increase in auto fatalities directly after the press reports.

"Phillips could not prove the increased auto deaths were suicides," says an article in the January issue of Psychology Today, "yet he did notice that three days after a news report, a higher-than-usual proportion of auto collision fatalities involved single-car accidents—the type of crash that might indicate suicide."

HOUSTON (Special)—Texas Commerce Bancshares, Inc. has reported unaudited income before securities transactions for 1980 of \$103,046,000 earned in 1979.

Net income in 1980 was \$101,493,000, compared to \$82,380,000 in 1979. On a per share basis for 1980, giving retroactive effect to a two-for-one stock split at year-end, income before securities transactions in the fourth quarter was 96 cents, a 25 percent increase from 77 cents in the fourth quarter of 1979 and an increase of 10 cents per share from the third quarter of 1980. Net income in the fourth quarter of 1980 was \$26,648,000 or 91 cents.

At Dec. 31, 1980, the 39 member banks of Texas Commerce Bancshares, Inc. had consolidated total assets of \$11.3

LIFESTYLE INFLUENCE
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—One of the most important factors executives look at when a company offers a transfer to a new location is a community's lifestyle, according to a recent survey conducted for the state of Missouri. The study found the quality of life of a community plays a critical role in the company's ability to transfer key management personnel and in recruiting good management talent.

billion, total deposits of \$8.6 billion and total loans of \$5.7 billion.

Growth in loans and demand deposits and an expanding net interest margin were the primary factors underlying the earnings increases in 1980. Loans aver-

aged \$5.2 billion during the year, up 15 percent from 1979. Average demand deposits of \$2.5 billion increased 11 percent from 1979. In addition, the net interest margin increased to 4.60 percent from 4.12 percent in 1979.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1981. There are 333 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 1, 1790, the U.S. Supreme Court held its first session, meeting in the Royal Exchange building in New York City.

On this date: In 1587, England's Elizabeth I signed a warrant for the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots.

In 1861, Texas voted to secede from the union.

In 1956, Autherine Lucy became the first black to be admitted to the University of Alabama.

And in 1965, the Rev. Martin Luther

King Jr. and some 800 other blacks were arrested during civil rights rallies in Selma, Ala.

Ten years ago: America's Apollo 14 spaceship was cleared for landing on the moon.

Five years ago: Celebrations were held around the world to mark the lunar new year of the dragon.

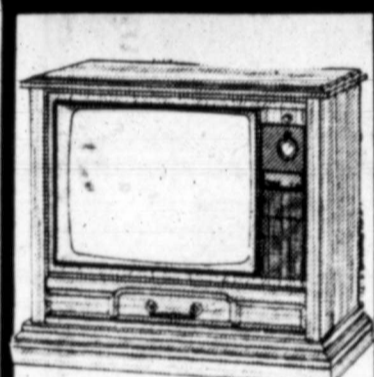
One year ago: The nation's unemployment rate climbed to an 18-month high of 6.2 percent.

Thought for today: Before buying anything, it is well to ask whether one could not do without it — English astronomer-mathematician John Lubbock (1803-1865).



MONDAY & TUESDAY

INFLATION FIGHTERS



GE 126 19R

RCA
25" Color TV

Woolco's Low Price **\$750**

Less RCA's Instant Savings **.75**

Price You Pay **\$675**

Remote control, automatic fine tuning. MFG's suggested list \$799.00

Boys Fruit of the Loom Jeans

6⁶⁶ Reg. 8.88

100% cotton blue denim sizes 8-18, slims & regular sanforized, flare leg.

Mens Sport Coat

\$20 Reg. 39.99

100% poly sizes 36-46 short, med, long, solids, checks, plaids, blazers with metal buttons.

Irregular Pocket T Shirt

99¢ REG. 1.39

100% Cotton Sizes S,M,L,XL pocket tee shirt. All colors, slight irregulars.

Boys Fruit of the Loom Underwear

2⁷⁵ Reg. 3.67-4.27

100% cotton briefs and crew neck tee shirts, white, sizes 4-16, machine wash, tumble dry.

Ladies Nylon Jackets

12⁸⁸ Reg. 13.97

Bright colors and pastels, baseball or collared styles. 100% nylon shell, 100% cotton lining, 100% acrylic knit cuffs and waist. Machine washable.

Ladies Painter Pants

10⁸⁸ Reg. 11.97

Many colors to choose from. Junior sizes 3-15. 50% cotton, 50% polyester, machine washable.

Disposable Diapers

2²² Reg. 3.57

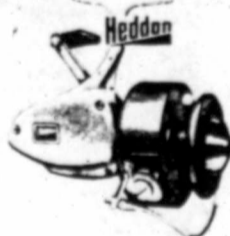
30 extra absorbent diapers with tapes per pack. For babies over 16 pounds.

Masters Spinning Rod

14⁸⁸ Reg. 17.97

Fresh water spinning rod, 6 1/2 ft., 2 piece.

MASTER



Daiwa Spinning Reel

22⁸⁸ Reg. 28.88

Medium fresh water, light salt water, spinning reel, silver series.



Fishing Chair

9⁸⁸ Reg. 14.97

Camping & Sports events. Light weight, sturdy metal frame, durable nylon seat & back.



Mens AMF 10 Speed Bike

78⁸⁸ Reg. 115.99

10 speed, 26", with hand brakes. Extra sturdy, unassembled.



"Fireball" Roller Skates

14⁸⁸ Reg. 17.99

Girls & Boys, sizes 13-7, urethane wheels, vinyl uppers.

Unisex Jogging Suit

14⁸⁸ Reg. 19.88

Navy white trim. Beige/Navy, 100% nylon knit, accent stripe, machine wash and dryable.



Tide Detergent

1⁷⁷ Reg. 2.14

49 oz. giant size detergent. Extra action for all your laundry problems.



Bathroom Tissue

67¢ Reg. 1.07

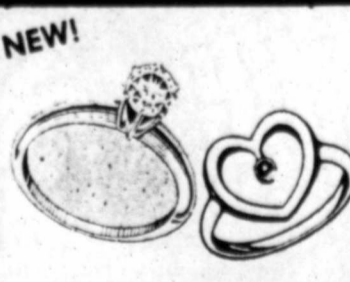
1 ply bathroom tissue, 4 roll, 400 sheets per roll.



Stayfree Napkins

2⁷⁷ Reg. 3.81

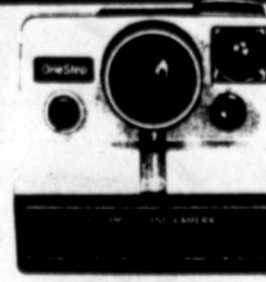
Your choice of regular or super. 30 per box. For a fresh feeling all day.



Cubic Zirconia Jewelry

49⁸⁸ Reg. \$66-\$70

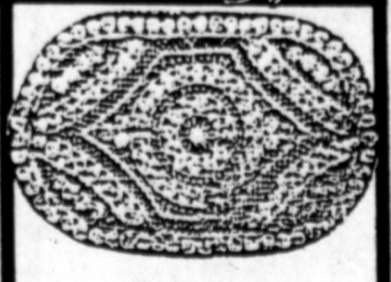
Exciting styles available in 10 kt. and 14 kt. gold. Choose from earrings, pendants, and rings.



Polaroid One Step

24⁸⁸ Reg. 27.88

No focusing, fully motorized, no batteries required, uses new SX-70 time zero film.



Oriental Rice Mats

20% off

Decorative rice mats made in China. Several different styles. Reg. 2.47-7.27

WOOLCO MAKES IT EASY TO SHOP

Convenient Time - Payment
Convenient Lay-Away Plan

SHOP WOOLCO 9:30 AM to 9:00 PM — MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

3701 50th Street and Memphis Avenue
Lubbock, Texas

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

Bridge Made Safer By CB Patrol

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

By MIKE WENDLAND
Take a look at a map of the state of Michigan. Look where the tip of the "mitten" that forms the lower peninsula ends. Right there, where the lower peninsula comes closest to the rugged north country of the Wolverine State's upper peninsula, is a treacherous, wind-swept stretch of water called the Straits of Mackinac.

It's also the site of one of CB radio's most unusual REACT teams, the Mackinac Bridge patrol. There, around the clock all year, CB Channel 9 is monitored by a group of state employees pledged to

"They'd use their CBs to keep one another informed of wind conditions," said Ben Wiggins, operations manager of the bridge. "They'd drive by after crossing and tell our people they ought to get a CB. Pretty soon the idea sort of sunk in so that now, well, we're into CB in a big way."

Reacting quickly to an emergency is an essential part of the bridge patrol's job. So far, the only people who have fallen off the bridge have been suicides (seven people have killed themselves since the bridge opened). But there have been close calls.

"Once we had a tandem milk truck go out of control," recalled Wiggins. "It blew a tire and spun around, finally

crashing through some guardrails. It came to rest with its rear wheels hanging out over the edge."

Bridge officials brag that the five miles they handle is the best-maintained stretch of rural road in the nation. CB is a major reason, assert those whose job it is to keep things running smoothly.

"We have our biggest problems in the winter," says Massey, the radio operator. "Icing can be a huge hazard. We have trucks with salt crisscrossing it all the time but the wind can refreeze a stretch in minutes. Sitting in the office and listening to CB, I can hear the truckers and motorists and instantly relay bad spots to our maintenance people."

Inspection of the team's REACT log-

book shows an average of about 25 serious calls each day.

"We do our best," said Wiggins. "I guess CB can't prevent accidents all the time. But it is a major safety tool and, as far as we're concerned, we're mighty glad we have it."

Q: I recently saw an ad for 49 MHz CB. What is this, a new band?—L.B., Lubbock, Texas

A: It's only for super low-powered CB, of 100 milliwatts or less. This is used with the so-called CB "toys," the little walkie-talkie radios sold for \$10 and used mostly by young children as playthings. It's not a full-fledged CB band like the present 27 MHz frequencies.

Dear Mike: As a "four-wheeler" manufacturer's agent traveling on the road, as well as a licensed Cber, I have a suggestion. Channel 19 is being used by almost all truckers nationwide. The channel is becoming overcrowded. Out my way, we've informally created another transportation channel—Channel 15, which is used by all those who are salesmen or driving four-wheelers. This way, truckers aren't bothered by the four-wheelers and vice-versa. Everyone seems to be happy. Maybe it would work in other areas, too.—J.M., Memphis, Tenn.

begin asking all CB-equipped mobiles they stop for proof of their FCC license. I know local and state police can't enforce federal law, but at least they could report the illegal, unlicensed stations they find to the FCC.—L.C., Davenport, Iowa.

Dear Mr. Wendland: I belong to a group of die-hard base stations that stand by on Channel 19, and I've had it with four-wheelers who have nothing else to do except ask for 10-36s (time checks) all the time. Don't misunderstand me. I have no objections to use of the radio for fun, but it's silly to constantly ask for time checks. If they can afford a radio, they can afford a watch. I wish the FCC would step in and start cracking down on people who abuse CB.—D.B., Corvallis, Wash.

CB Break

ensure the safety of the more than three million tourists who think nothing of making the five-mile-long crossing from one peninsula to another each year.

It wasn't always so easy. Until the bridge opened in 1957, the upper peninsula was almost totally isolated from the more populated lower peninsula. About the only way across, when winter winds and freezing temperatures hadn't frozen the straits solid, was by ferry. In the winter months, only those brave enough to man a team of sled-pulling horses made the trek.

Today, on a good weekend, 14,000 cars cross the bridge. The Mackinac Bridge is the longest suspension bridge in the world. It took \$100 million, 2,500 men and seven years to build.

At midspan, the bridge is 295 feet over the straits where Lake Huron and Lake Michigan join. Even the huge lake freighters that ply the busy shipping channels look small from atop "Big Mac," as the span is known by Michiganders. Overturned travel trailers and tractor semi-trailers are almost weekly occurrences.

It was the truckers who gave the bridge officials the idea of forming a REACT patrol.

the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

COIN COLLECTING IS A unique hobby. You can follow wherever your interests lead.

Money profits are an extra, but it's true that rare coins are among the best investments.

You can collect current United States coins, paper money or transit tokens from circulation. If you or a friend should travel abroad, you'll have a chance to add foreign items to your collection.

Coins open up new worlds of knowledge. We learn as much as we can about them. This helps us become better investors, and also makes the hobby more enjoyable.

I hope that you'll avoid two mistakes that I made:

First, give your coins proper protection. Every coin shop carries 2"x2" envelopes. These are the best holders for coins in general. Coin envelopes protect your coins from scratches, dirt, and other damage. For several years my coins justified each other in an old cigar box. I should have treated them better, but nobody told me about coin envelopes.

Second, when you add a coin to your collection, make a note of it. Coin envelopes give you an extra benefit here. Today I write on the back of a coin's envelope the date I got the coin, the source, and the price. If I had started this practice many years ago, I'd know more about some of my prized coins.

OTHER THAN ENVELOPES, your most worthwhile purchase would be a magnifying glass. I use a two-lens glass which can magnify a coin four, five or eight times. You can buy a satisfactory glass for just a few dollars.

Whether you collect Lincoln cents, all coins of Mexico, or all coins and paper money, showing a particular design theme, there are books and periodicals you'll enjoy.

The major weekly papers are Coin World and Numismatic News. Among monthly magazines are Coins, COINage, and the Numismatist. There also are periodicals which deal with specialized collecting areas such as transit tokens.

Books are even more varied. If you collect U.S. coins, you should see R.S. Yeoman's "A Guide Book of United States Coins" (the Red Book) and my "Complete Book of United States Coin Collecting."

In the foreign area there are the Standard Catalog of World Coins by Krause and Mishler, Modern World Coins by Yeoman, and many books about individual countries' money.

There also are books on paper money, medals, and tokens.

Pick a coin or a series that interests you and start collecting. It's easy and fascinating.

Next week "Mail Bag"—One of our question-and-answer sessions.

Caution Urged On Use Of Aging Vegetables

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Partly decayed vegetables marked down in price may look like a bargain, but they are not. By the time vegetables reach that state, many of their nutrients have been lost and decay is liable to spread rapidly.

A nutrition information newsletter from the Dairy Council of California recommends using fresh vegetables within two to five days after purchase—except for root vegetables such as carrots, turnips and parsnips, which can be stored for several weeks in a refrigerator crisp-

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

PRICEBREAKERS

The Saving Place™

3 Days Only
25¢ OFF Our Reg. Low Price
Hot Cocoa Mix
30-oz. hot cocoa mix or cocoa with marshmallows.

3 Days Only
25¢ OFF Our Reg. Low Price
Flex Shampoo
6-oz. balsam and protein shampoo normal/daily.

3 Days Only
40¢ OFF Our Reg. Low Price
28-oz. Pine Sol
Cleans, disinfects, deodorizes. Save now.

3 Days Only
40¢ OFF Our Reg. Low Price
Shout Soil Spray
19-oz. deep-cleaning soil and stain remover.

On Sale Sun. Thru Wed.
1.96 Our Reg. 2.96 Ea.
Trico Wiper Blades
Popular sizes to fit many cars, light trucks.

Twin/Full and Queen/King Sizes
3 Days Only
20% OFF Our Regular Low Price
All Comforters In Stock
Shop Early For Savings!
Warm polyester-filled comforters in a selection of smart prints, solid colors. Polyester/rayon covers—brushed nylon bottom on prints. Save at Kmart.

3 Days Only
30% OFF off our Reg. Price
Ladies Pants
Wide assortment of pants to select from.
Choice of colors and sizes.

3 Days Only
2.28 Our Reg. 2.78
Men's Solid Color T-Shirt
With Handy Chest Pocket
The mainstay of his casual wardrobe, a wear-everywhere T-shirt in choice of colors. Comfortable, easy-wash polyester/cotton, one pocket.

3 Days Only
4.47 Our Reg. 5.77
Men's Tube Socks
White work socks in cotton/nylon. Fit 10-13.

3 Days Only
29.88 Our Reg. 35.97
L.C.D. Digital Watch
Men's quartz alarm/stopwatch function.

Our Reg. 9.97
5.27 2 Days Only
Folding Dryer
12" drying area. Easy set-up; snag-less wood.

3 Days Only
2.77 2 Day Sale
Photo Album
9x11" vinyl cover, 10 magnetic sheets.

3 Days Only
2.47 Box
Mini Mag Shells
100 high velocity .22 cal. shells in holder.

33.88
5 Gallon Shop Vac
Vacuums wet or dry. 6' hose, wands, nozzle, dolly.
SAVE!

3 Days Only
29.88 Our Reg. 35.97
L.C.D. Digital Watch
Men's quartz alarm/stopwatch function.

3 Days Only
2\$7 Our Reg. 4.97
Washable Pillows
Polyester seersucker, polyester fill. Pastels.

3 Days Only
2\$1 Our Reg. 94¢ Pkg.
140 Paper Napkins
Pkg. of 1-ply napkins. 13x12½". White, colors.

3 Days Only
2\$1 Our Reg. 78¢ Pkg.
Plastic Cups
Pkg. of 24, 9-oz. size plastic cups. Colors.

TIRE AND SERVICE SPECIALS ON SALE NOW THRU SAT

Computer Balance
Each Wheel **3.47**

Our 38.88 - A78x13
29.88 Ea. Plus F.E.T. 1.76 Each
'KM200' Fiberglass Belted White Wall Tires
• 2 Fiberglass Belts
• 2 Polyester Cord Piles
MOUNTING INCLUDED NO TRADE IN REQUIRED All Tires Plus F.E.T. Each

SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
B78x13	41.88	35.88	1.84
E78x14	47.88	41.88	2.19
F78x14	48.88	43.88	2.34
G78x14	50.88	45.88	2.51
G78x15	51.88	46.88	2.57
H78x15	53.88	48.88	2.79
L78x15	58.88	52.88	3.03

With Exchange
Installed
39.88 Our Reg. 56.88
48-Month Auto Battery
Sizes for many cars and light trucks. Save now at Kmart.

8.88 Sale Price
Oil, Lube And Filter
For many U.S. cars. Additional services and parts are extra.

Limited Ownership Duration Warranty. Warrantied as long as you own your car. Details in store.

Installed
\$36 Sale Price
4 Shocks Installed
Sizes for many cars, light trucks. Shop now and save!

Sun. Thru Wed.
2.47 Our 3.67
Commuter Cup
Hot or Cold, spill-proof.

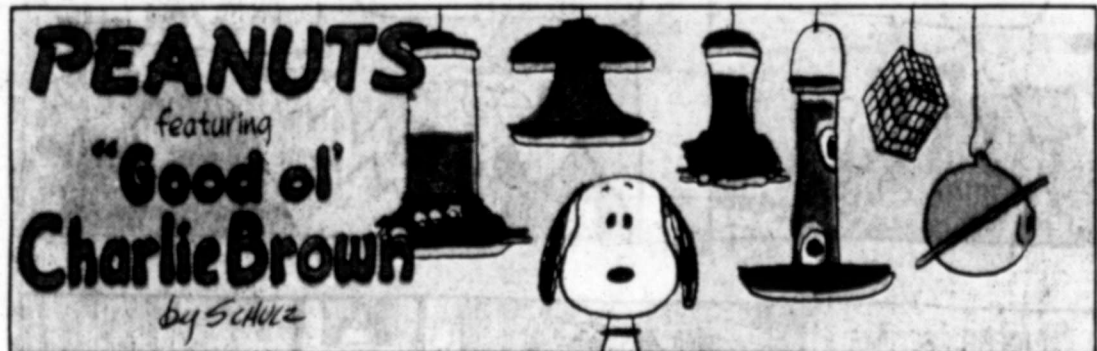
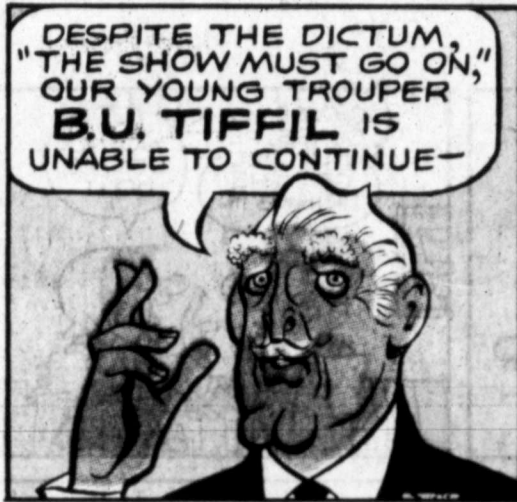
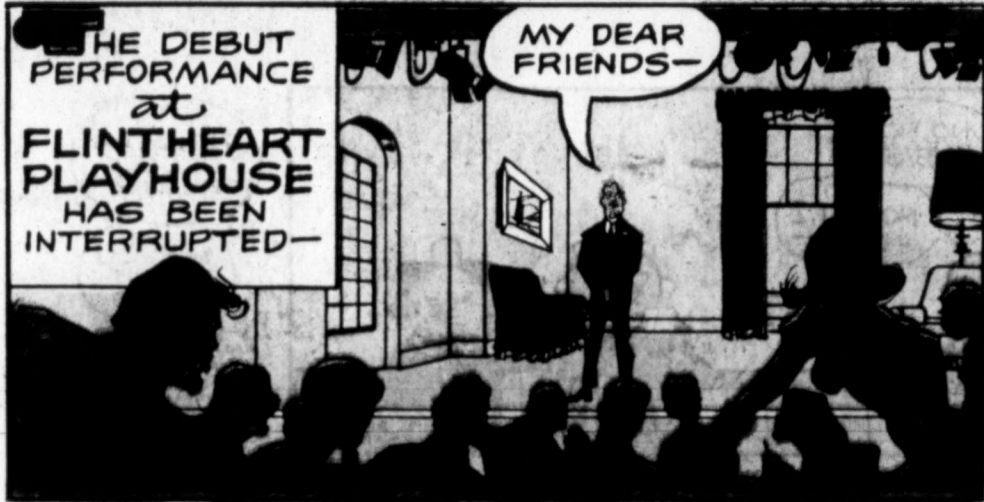
Sun. Thru Wed.
96¢ Our 1.47
Utility Mat
Handy rubber mat, colors.

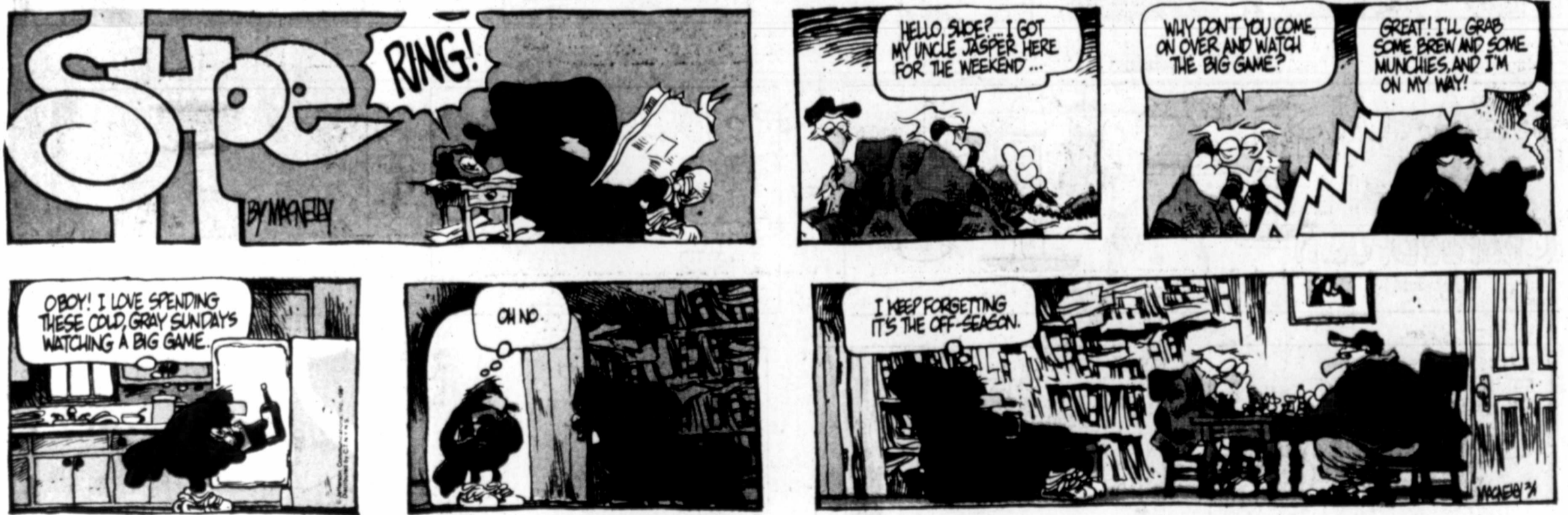
SUNDAY COMICS

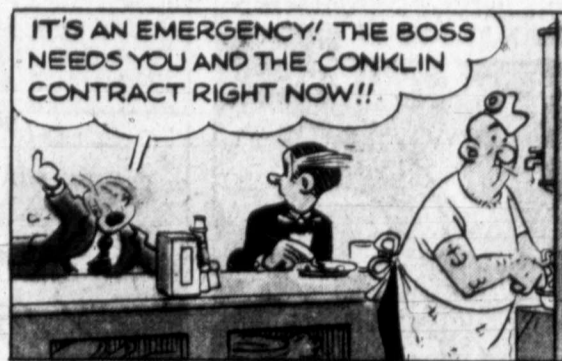
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1981

DICK TRAGY

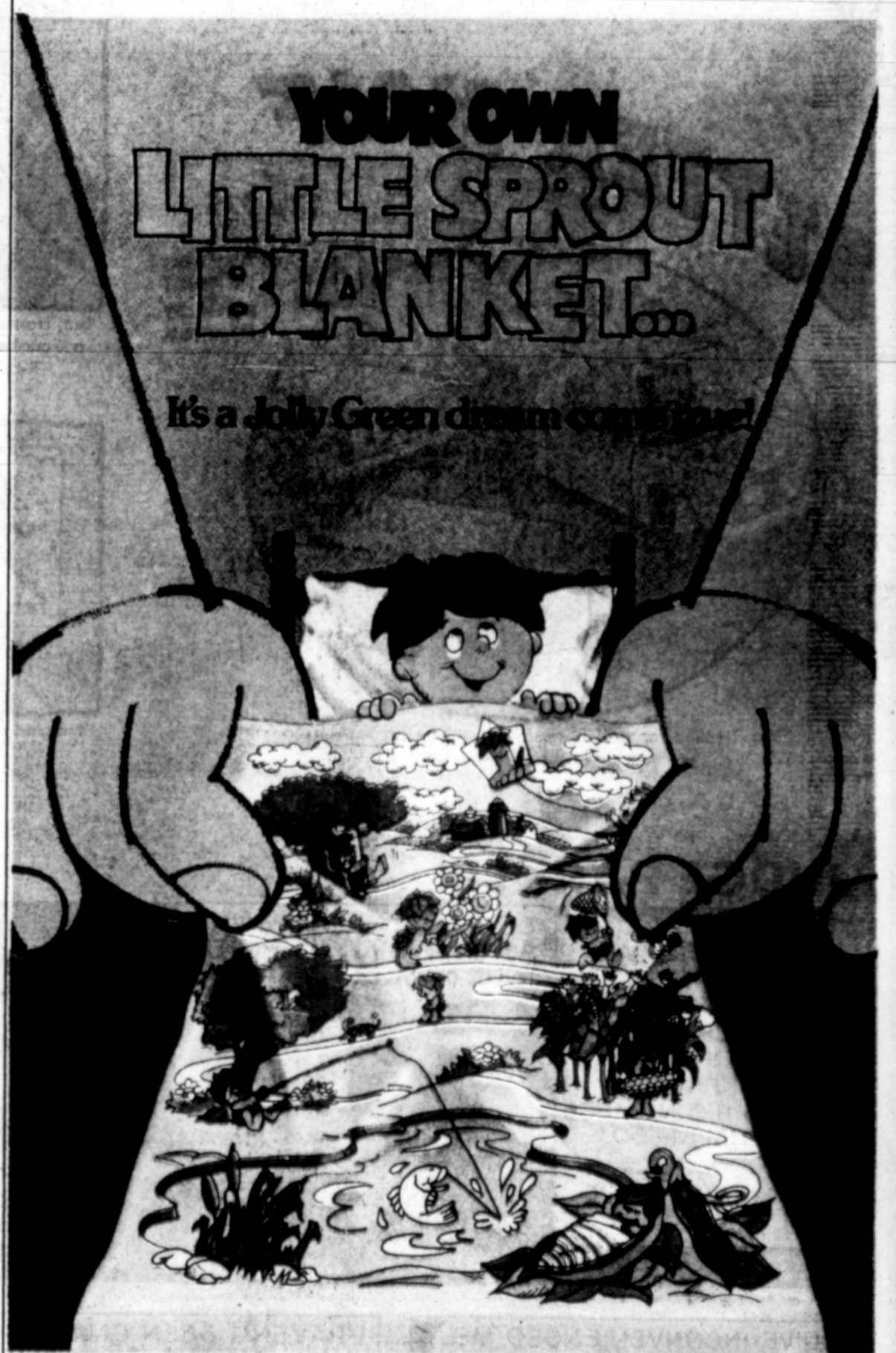
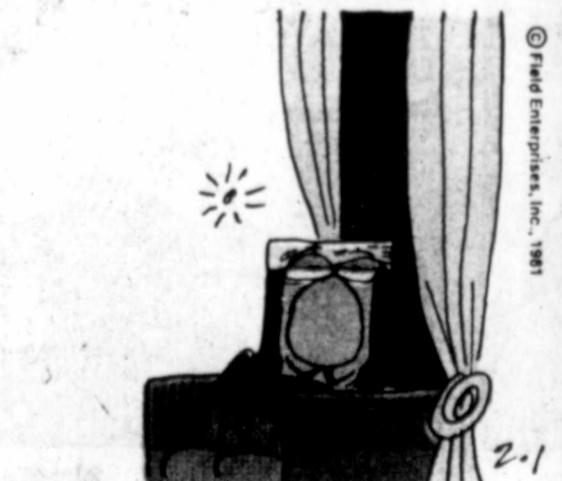
by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS







THE WIZARD OF ID



FOR JUST \$6.95

and 2 ingredient panels from any Green Giant Brand canned vegetable or mushroom products.

Imagine how much fun bedtime can be when you've got your own Little Sprout Blanket. It's a washable acrylic, treated with flame retardants, and covered with pictures of the Little Green Sprout himself! And it measures 45" by 72", so it's perfect for your bunk or twin-size bed! If you're big on good dreams—ho, ho—order yours today!

MAIL TO: GREEN GIANT COMPANY
BOX 01-514
LE SUEUR
MINNESOTA 56058

For each Little Sprout Blanket I'm ordering, I'm enclosing \$6.95 (check or money order) and 2 ingredient panels from any Green Giant Brand canned vegetable or mushroom products. Please send me my blanket(s).

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Allow up to 6 weeks for shipment. Offer limited to U.S. residents. Void where ever taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Mail in offer only. Not for store redemption.

OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1981. 01-514

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PRINCESS SNOW BLOSSOM'S NATIVE MARKSMEN CATCH THE RED KROOPS BY SURPRISE, BUT THE PROS RECOVER QUICKLY!

THE FURIOUS GUARDS ENTER THE PRISON TENT AND SPRAY STEVE AND SNOW BLOSSOM WITH MACHINE GUN FIRE!



THE HUDDLED DUMMIES DO NOT RESIST



... AS THE REAL-LIFE FUGITIVES USE ANY COVER TO AVOID THE BARRAGE FROM THE MOUNTAINS



C-COLD! SHUT UP, YOUR-AH-HIGHNESS!

BINGO! ...WITH THE A RED ENGINE RUNNING!

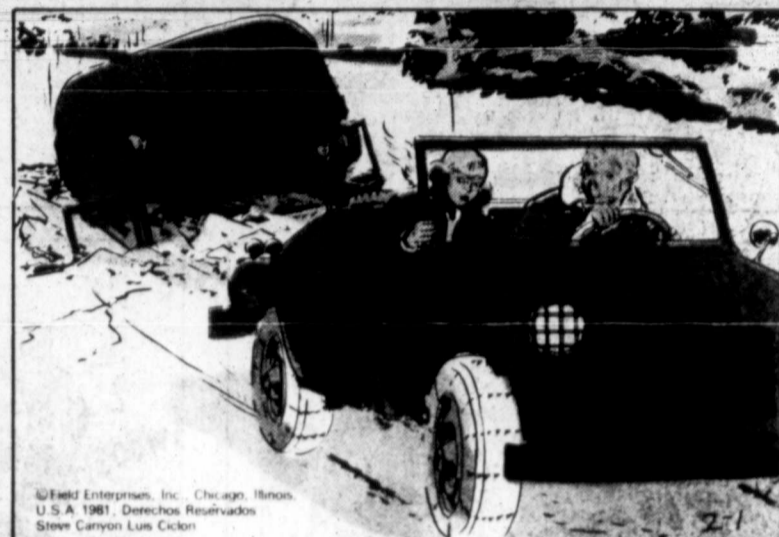


PUT ON THE DEAD MAN'S COAT AND STAY DOWN!

I DO NOT ENJOY BEING ORDERED, BUT IT IS COMFORTING!



WITH THE TRUCK BREATHING DOWN THEIR EXHAUST PIPE, STEVE HEADS FOR THE FROZEN RIVER



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The BETTER HALF

by Vinson

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER



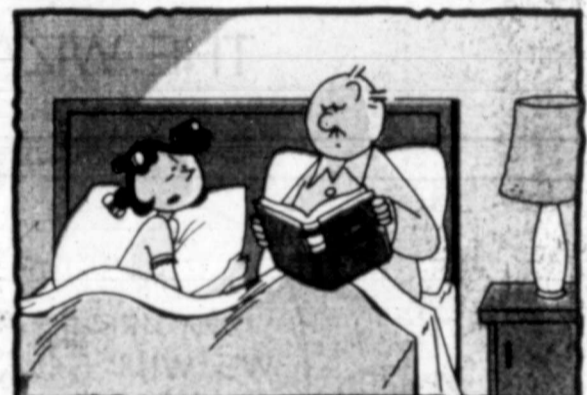
"Yes, I called for assistance. Even my SPARE pen ran dry while writing tickets for the Parkers!"



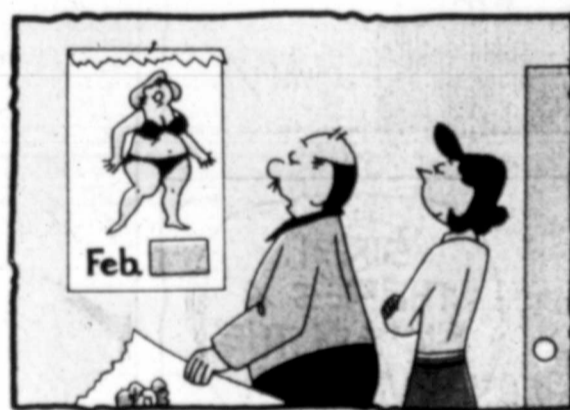
"But, Harriet . . . can a K-car become an X-car?"



"No . . . an EX-car."



"I'll tell you who committed the murder . . . the wife whose husband wouldn't turn off the light and let her sleep!"



"I'm glad she's Miss February. I'll only have to look at her for 28 days."



"I say Pruneface, Mr. Parker. Her hair is too long to look like Flat Top."

JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux

AS THE SERGEANT DRIVES JEANNIE BACK TO HIS OFFICE, HE TELLS HER THAT A CHECK OF TIM'S FINGERPRINTS REVEALS HIS NAME IS NOT TIM KELSO!



SO I ASK YOU AGAIN...WHAT'S YOUR NAME?

JEANNIE KELSO!



IF YOU'RE SMART, AND IF YOU'RE SMART, YOU WON'T TRY TO PLAY GAMES WITH US!

YOU WON'T EITHER, SERGEANT



WHEN SAM GETS HERE TO REPRESENT ME, ASK YOUR QUESTIONS REAL FAST... BECAUSE I'M TAKING A MORNING FLIGHT TO NEW YORK!



YOU'VE INCONVENIENCED ME ENOUGH AS IT IS! I KNOW MY RIGHTS, EVEN IF YOU DON'T, FLATFOOT!



I HAVEN'T BEEN CALLED THAT IN YEARS, JEANNIE... AND, FOR SOME REASON, COMING FROM YOU, IT DOESN'T OFFEND ME!



BY THE WAY, TIM'S VERY ANXIOUS TO SEE YOU SINCE HE WAS TOLD YOU HAD PURCHASED A ONE-WAY TICKET TO NEW YORK!

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Prince Valiant

CREATED BY Mc FOSTER

Our Story:
VAL'S PRIDE HAS BROUGHT GREAT WOES TO CAMELOT. AS ATONEMENT, 'THE WANDERER' BIDS HIM SEEK HUMILITY FROM A FARAWAY HERMIT. AFTER A LONELY VIGIL HE DEPARTS.



NOW PRINCE VALIANT SPENT THE NEXT TWO WEEKS IS NOT RECORDED; FOR MANY DOCUMENTS WERE LATER DESTROYED DURING THE TERRIBLE SACK OF CAMELOT. WE KNOW THAT SOMETIME IN FEBRUARY HE ARRIVES AT AN INN, TIRED AND FROSTBITTEN, IN THE BURGUNDIAN CAPITAL OF GENEVA.

HE INQUIRES ABOUT THE HERMIT ON THE MOUNTAIN. "WHAT AILS YOU?" THE INNKEEPER REPLIES WISELY. "IS IT AVARICE? LUST? HAVE YOU LOST AT LOVE?" VAL SILENCES THE LOUT WITH AN ICY STARE, BUT THE INNKEEPER MERELY SMILES. "OH, I SEE. PRIDE."



"LISTEN," HE CONTINUES. "FIFTY YEARS AGO I CLIMBED YONDER MOUNTAIN MYSELF. I WAS AN ORPHAN AND WISHED TO LEARN OF MY PARENTS. THE OLD MAN WELCOMED ME. 'BEHIND ONE DOOR LIES YOUR PAST,' HE SAID. 'BEHIND THE OTHER YOUR FUTURE. YOU MAY OPEN ONE OF THEM.'"



"BUT WHICH WAS WHICH? MY HAND TREMBLED AS I UNLOCKED THE FIRST DOOR. BUT I DID NOT LOOK IN. I FLED, AFRAID OF WHAT I DID NOT KNOW."

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"WHERE DO I FIND HIM?" VAL ASKS. "JUST CLIMB THE MOUNTAIN," THE INNKEEPER SAYS. "IF HE WANTS TO BE FOUND YOU WILL FIND HIM." BY DAYBREAK PRINCE VALIANT HAS LONG BEEN UNDER WAY, AND HE SEES THAT MANY HAVE COME BEFORE HIM, THEIR TROUBLED SOULS SOOTHED FOREVER BY THE MOUNTAIN'S CHILL EMBRACE.

NEXT WEEK: The Cave

REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis



BARBARA'S BEEN HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL A WEEK NOW! WHY HASN'T SHE COME DOWN TO SEE ME WORK?

MAYBE THE DOCTOR WANTS HER TO TAKE IT EASY!

BRADLEY EDGINGTON 2-1



I DON'T THINK SO! I'D THINK DR. MORGAN WOULD WANT HER DOING ALL THE THINGS SHE NORMALLY DOES! HAVE YOU SEEN HER?

NO!



SHE'S STILL UPSET WITH ME FOR TAKING THE FIGHT WITH SONNY BRAVO, ISN'T SHE?

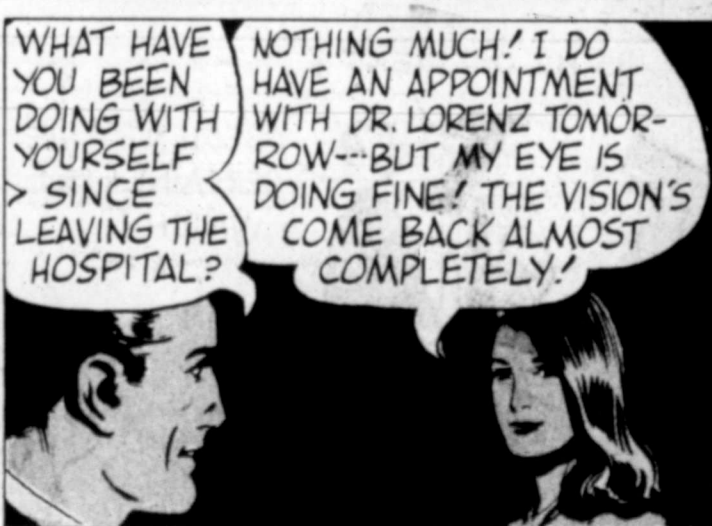


MAYBE! I DON'T KNOW!



DR. MORGAN WILL BE STAYING FOR LUNCH, MARY!

I'LL BE READY TO SERVE IN TWENTY MINUTES, MISS VAN KIRK!



WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING WITH YOURSELF SINCE LEAVING THE HOSPITAL?

NOTHING MUCH! I DO HAVE AN APPOINTMENT WITH DR. LORENZ TOMORROW--BUT MY EYE IS DOING FINE! THE VISION'S COME BACK ALMOST COMPLETELY!



BARBARA, TELL ME WHAT'S BOTHERING YOU!

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard



BUT, THIS!? THIS--WAD OF OLD PAPERS IS YOUR "FORTUNE"?!?

THOSE ARE SHARES, MIKE! SHARES IN THE BROKEN HEART MINE!!



COME ON! THE OLD MAN AND SOLLY TOLD ME IT NEVER PUMPED ENOUGH GOLD TO FILL A TOOTH!

HAAH! THAT'S ALL THEY KNOW! MY SIXTH HUSBAND LUKE, FOUND THE MOTHER LODE!



WHAT? AGGIE-- PLEASE-- NO MORE TALL TALES!

JUS' SHUT UP AN' LISTEN!

LAST GASP MOTEL GAS

MOTEL

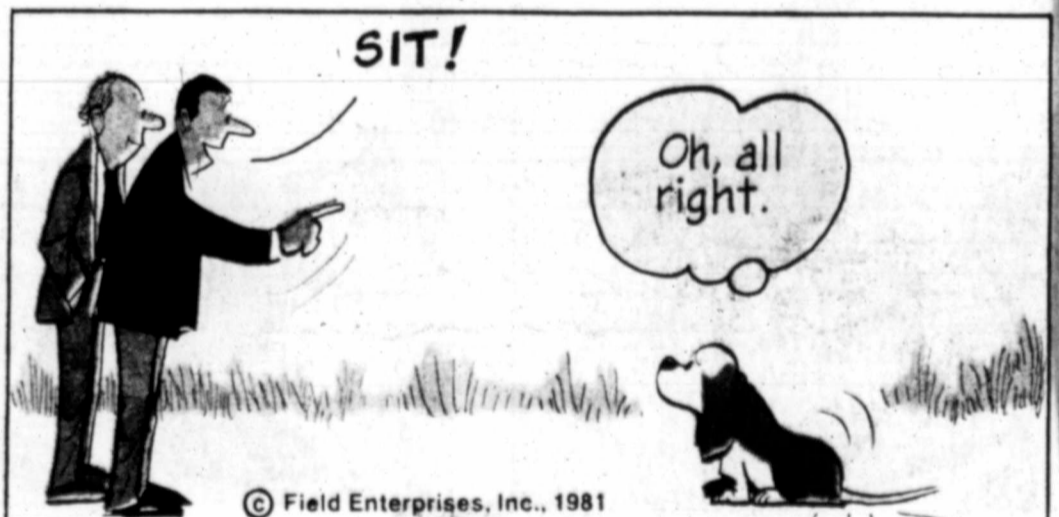
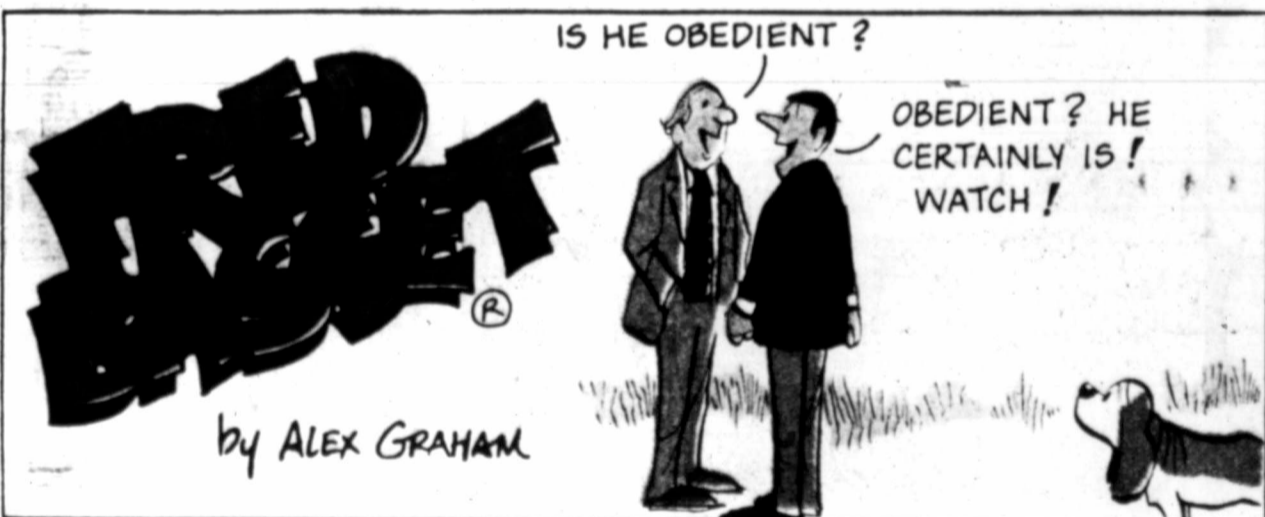
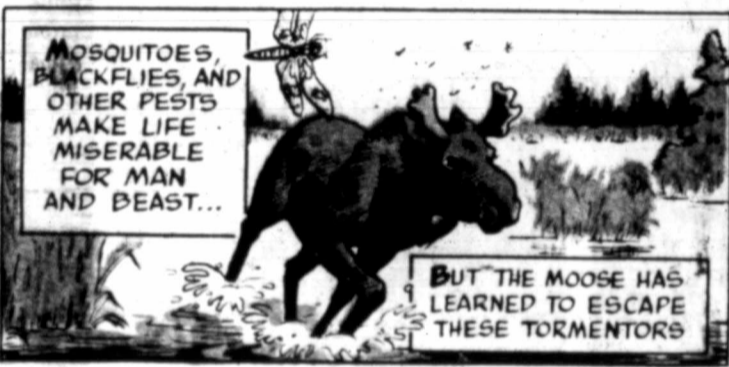
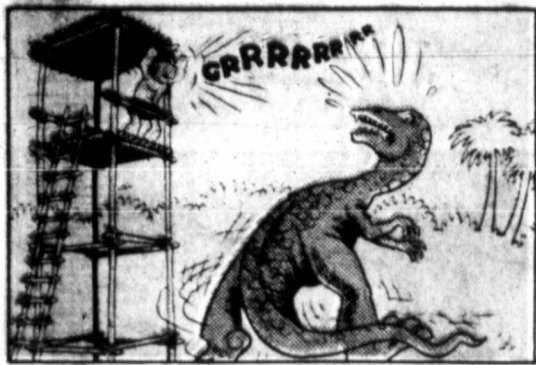
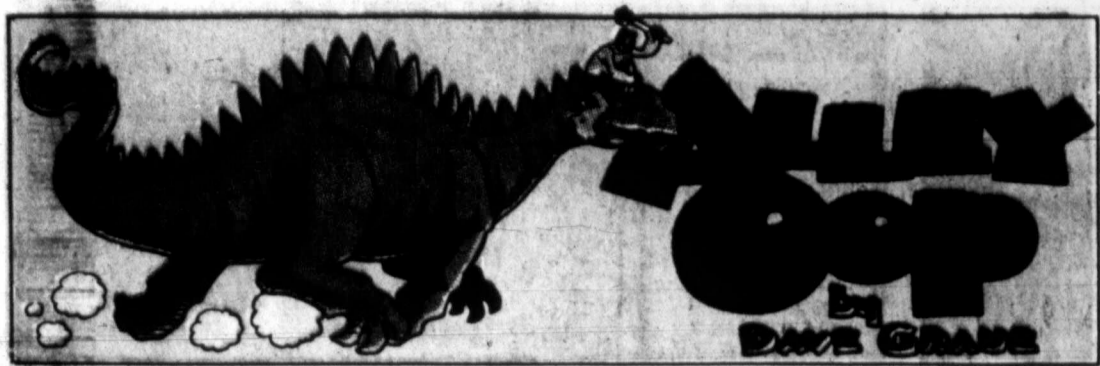


HE FOUND IT AND HE WROTE OUT WHERE IT WAS ON HIS DEATH BED..

SNIFF..

.. I KEEP THE NOTE RIGHT HERE.. SNIFF.. NEXT T'MY HEART!

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WITH MY PAPER ROUTE PROFITS, I CAN BUY THAT SLED I'VE ALWAYS WANTED!

APPLY NOW!

NAME _____ AGE _____
Minimum Age 12

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____ STATE _____

ZIP _____ PHONE _____

MAIL TO: CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
LUBBOCK AVANTAGE JOURNAL
8th STREET AND AVENUE J
LUBBOCK TEXAS 79408
OR CALL 767 8844 TO PLACE YOUR APPLICATION