

## Lubbock Courts Seek Help In Shoplifter Cases

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## Four Of Five Area Girl's Cage Teams Win Titles

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## Disabled Veteran Learning New Methods Of Coping

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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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## Hijackers Release Three

### U.S. Asks Soviets To Help End Crisis

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Hijackers threatening to blow up a Pakistani jetliner and more than 100 passengers released four of their hostages Saturday and extended their deadline as Moslem diplomats tried to end the standoff in Kabul, according to reports from Afghanistan.

In Washington, the State Department said it has told the Soviets it expects them to "use their influence" to help end the six-day-old hijacking in Afghanistan, where the Soviet Union has stationed an estimated 85,000 troops since December 1979.

The three hijackers who com-

mandeered the Pakistani airliner last Monday and forced it to Kabul, the Afghan capital, are demanding the release of prisoners in Pakistan. Radio Kabul said they extended their deadline to 4:30 a.m. CST today.

Representatives from five Islamic nations and the Palestine Liberation Organization met "to coordinate the operations for the release of the hostages," the broadcast said without elaboration.

After the release on Saturday of two American women and two sick Pakistani men, Pakistani airline and Western officials placed the number of captives aboard at 111, including three Americans

and two Pakistani men who are permanent resident aliens in the United States.

One hostage, a Pakistani suspected of involvement in the 1979 coup that installed Gen. Mohammad Zia al-Haq, was shot to death on Friday.

The Afghan government asked representatives of Iraq, Iran, Bangladesh, Indonesia and the Palestine Liberation Organization to join it and Soviet officials to "help in getting the hostages released," Radio Kabul said.

Pakistan's defense secretary — who also heads Pakistan International Airlines — Maj. Gen. Rahim Khan, told a news conference Saturday that Pakistan

authorized the Afghan government to launch a rescue mission and offered to send its own anti-terror squad to help.

Khan accused the Soviet-backed Afghan government, which Pakistan has refused to recognize, of complicity in the hijacking.

In Washington, the State Department said Charlotte Hubbell of Des Moines, Iowa, and Deborah Leighton Weisner of Auburn, Maine, were released and in "relatively good condition" at a Kabul hotel.

It identified the Americans left aboard as Frederick Hubbell, Charlotte's husband; Craig Richard Clymore of California; Lawrence Clifton Mangum of New York City; Pakistani-born Mian Manzoor Ahmad (fiance of Miss Weisner) and Muzaffar Qureshi of New Hyde Park, N.Y., with Manufacturer's Hanover Trust. Further identification was not available.

The identity of the hijackers has not been disclosed, although Khan said at his news conference that Pakistan knows who they are.

The hijackers had demanded the release of dozens of prisoners but Khan said just five — relatives of the hijackers — could be freed because the others were held on criminal charges.

Khan claimed the hijackers were acting on the orders of Murtaza Bhutto, 25, eldest son of former Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was hanged in 1979 after the coup.

He claimed to have information that

See THREE Page 12

#### SNIPER KILLED

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A sniper who shot into other cars while driving along Interstate 10 and exchanged fire with police during a subsequent chase was killed in a rain of gunfire Saturday at his girlfriend's home, police said.

## Alleged Strange Actions In Sniper Case Probed

By EVIE DAVIS

Avalanche-Journal Staff

ACCUSED SNIPER Teddy Glyn Floyd was employed as a nurse's aide at Lubbock General Hospital shortly before his arrest. The Avalanche-Journal has learned, and police are investigating the possibility Floyd carried a pistol in his pocket as he attempted to visit the hospitalized youngest victim of a sniping spree.

The 36-year-old Lubbock man, indicted Friday on three counts of attempted murder and one count of unlawfully carrying a weapon, returned in mid-February to the hospital where he previously had been employed, sources who are working on the Floyd case told The A-J. There he applied for and received a job, sources said, beginning work the Monday following the Feb. 12 sniping incident in which 4-year-old Cory Menton of Shallowater was critically wounded.

Charley Trimble, finance director at

the hospital, confirmed Floyd worked at the hospital and told The A-J "those dates (of employment Feb. 16-21) sound about right."

Trimble, who said he would check hospital personnel records for the exact date, later said he wished to speak with the hospital's attorney before releasing any information concerning Floyd when contacted again by The A-J. Several additional attempts to reach Trimble for the information were unsuccessful.

Sources, however, said a Lubbock General Hospital nurse called a police department dispatcher last week and told the police employee, "I didn't want to call you, but I've been (informally) elected (by other employees at the local hospital's evening shift)."

The nurse then related to detectives the story that hospital swing shift employees had whispered among themselves for days after Floyd was arrested, that the sniper suspect had tried to visit the Menton boy and was carrying a pistol, sources said.

Floyd reportedly applied Feb. 13 for the same position he had held three months earlier at the county hospital. Acting on his previous work record, one that described the man as hard-working and easy to get along with, hospital personnel officials rehired Floyd and he reported to work the following Monday, sources said.

Although Floyd was assigned to the adult Intensive Care Unit at the hospital, nurses told The A-J he tried several times to enter the pediatric Intensive Care Unit, where young Menton lay with

a bullet fragment lodged in his brain. The nurses, all of whom asked not to be identified, said he later tried unsuccessfully to visit the room to which the youngster was transferred.

None of the swing shift nurses contacted by The A-J said they saw Floyd carry any weapon, but they noted he seemed to be a different person than the one they knew when Floyd worked at the hospital for four months late last year.

"We didn't know what it was exactly that was wrong, but we knew it was something," one nurse said. "When he worked here before, he was pleasant, he did what he was told."

"This last time he was withdrawn,"

See CIRCUMSTANCES Page 12

latest in a series of attacks launched against laws regulating the placement of billboards and other signs.

The battle began in Lubbock in 1975, when the city council passed an innovative sign ordinance that has been used as a model for other cities.

Lubbock Poster Company contested the ordinance all the way through the judicial system to the United States Supreme Court, which upheld the Lubbock code by refusing to hear the company's appeal.

In effect, the court's decision rejected the billboard industry's argument that municipal sign controls are uncon-

stitutional because the ordinances deprive the industry of its freedom of commercial speech, deprive it of due process and amount to seizure of company property without just compensation.

"Compensation" is the key word in the dispute.

When drawing up the 1975 ordinance, one of the methods used to determine just compensation by city officials was the billboard industry's own formula for measuring the depreciation of its property.

The city settled on 6 1/2 years as the amount of time necessary for the property to pay for itself through rental fees and depreciation.

Therefore, by Jan. 1, 1982, a sign not in compliance in July 1975 already should have paid for itself and the owner would have been compensated.

A 7th Court of Civil Appeals opinion, affirmed by the Texas Supreme Court, upheld the city's right to establish this "amortization period" as a form of compensation.

HB 1040 does not refer to the "amortization period" at all and that could be a fatal flaw, said State Rep. Froy Salinas, of Lubbock.

Salinas is a member of the Intergovernmental Affairs Committee and a member of the subcommittee to which the bill was referred after a public hearing Wednesday.

As it is written, the bill has little chance of passing in the House, he said after visiting with members of the committee. If an "either/or" provision were added to the bill including an amortization provision, the legislation might pass, he added. But the sponsors of the bill

probably wouldn't support that change.

Lon Miller, of the Lubbock Poster Company, said he doesn't think the amortization period can be termed "just compensation."

"The same thing could apply to anyone's real estate," he said. "They'd save a lot of money on the Interstate 27 project if they used that to get the property."

Besides, Miller said, the 6 1/2-year period was arrived at arbitrarily by the council.

But City Planning Director Jim Ber-

See BILLBOARD Page 12

## Billboard Fight Takes New Turn

By MARC FLAKE

Avalanche-Journal Staff

STRATEGY in the battle over the billboards has taken a new twist, with proponents of outdoor advertising attempting to indirectly nullify several cities' ordinances and court decisions.

A bill considered by the state representatives' Intergovernmental Affairs Committee this week would require governmental entities to purchase outdoor advertising — and the ground it stands on — if that advertising must be removed to comply with city or state laws.

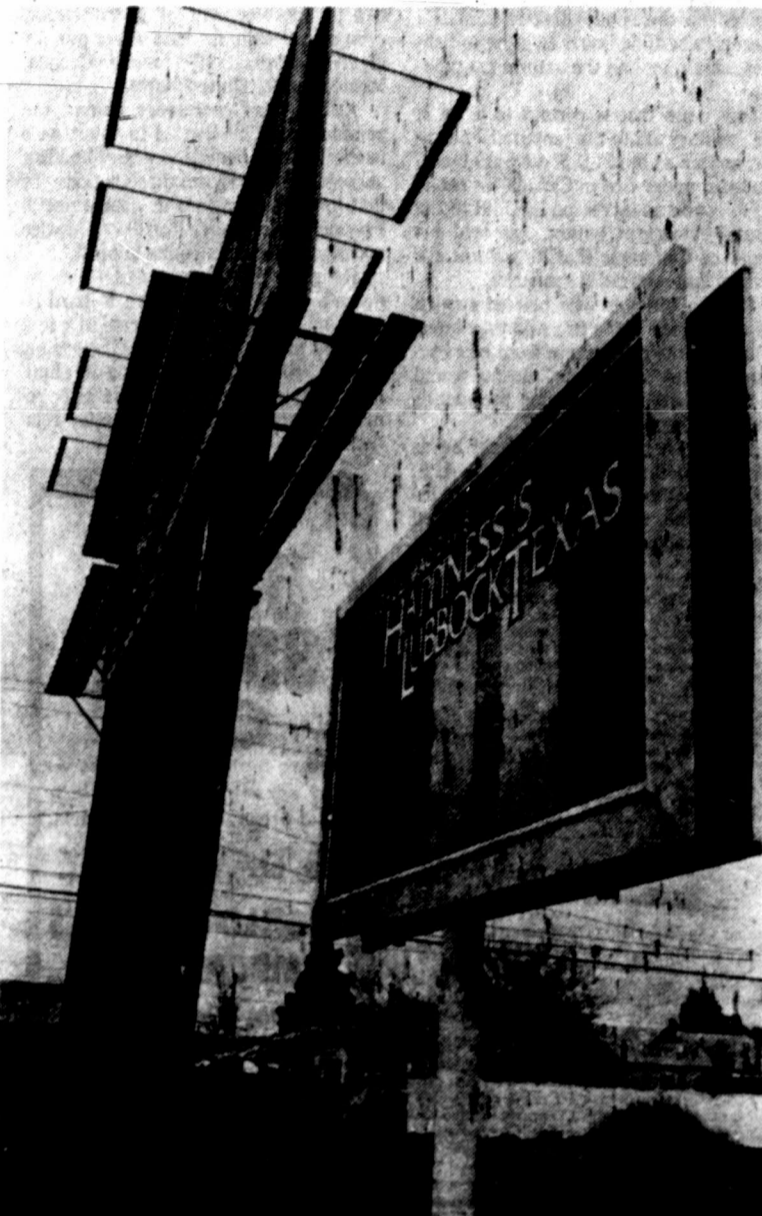
House Bill 1040, introduced last month by Charles Evans, D-Hurst, is the

most recent in a series of attacks launched against laws regulating the placement of billboards and other signs.

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BILLBOARD JUNGLE? — Despite the message one of these billboards carries, city officials aren't particularly happy with proposed legislation that could prolong the presence of the outdoor signs. By January 1 these two signs will have to come down, primarily because of zoning laws. And, according to a city ordinance, they are too close together and may be too close to residences. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

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Today's Prayer

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## County Tax Scofflaws Facing Little Threat Of Prosecution

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS

Avalanche-Journal Staff

LUBBOCK property owners who fail to pay their annual county tax bills have little to fear from courthouse officials unless they also neglect to pay their taxes to other governmental entities here.

And individuals who choose to ignore the county's tax bills for personal-business property probably never will have to pay their overdue taxes unless officials change their philosophies as well as their procedures.

Although the county frequently intervenes in delinquent tax lawsuits filed by other local taxing authorities, officials at the courthouse admit that they never file

a tax suit on their own. And they have no intention of actively pursuing the \$3 million that is owed Lubbock County and its adjunct, the Lubbock County Hospital District.

"We haven't since I've been in office," noted Tax Assessor-Collector Frank Stuart, who has served as head of the county tax office since January 1979.

Stuart also said he doubts that any delinquent tax suits were filed, at least in recent years, prior to his term in office. "I don't know of any," he said.

According to Commissioner Alton Brazell, the last push on collecting the county's delinquent taxes occurred a number of years ago. He said commis-

sioners hired an Austin law firm but became dissatisfied with the terms of the contract.

Brazell explained that the attorneys had to be paid a percentage of all delinquent taxes collected by the county — including those back taxes that were voluntarily paid and required no effort by the law firm.

Records in the county auditor's office indicate that more than \$1.56 million in delinquent taxes are owed to Lubbock County. Some of those delinquencies date back to 1939, the records showed.

The financial records also indicated that between 5 and 6 percent of the taxpayers here do not pay their county taxes each year.

For the 1979 tax year, the delinquencies amounted to about \$172,000 in county taxes and \$165,500 in taxes owed the Lubbock County Hospital District.

Officials contend that the county will get the money it's due sooner or later. Whenever the property is sold, Stuart explained, all back taxes must be paid.

That contention is only viable, however, for the delinquent taxes on real estate. The back taxes on real property make up less than half — or \$709,000 — of the more than \$1.56 million in delinquencies.

Auditor Dale Gallimore explained that state statutes place a four-year limit on collecting delinquent personal property taxes. After four years, he said, the county is prohibited by law from collect-

See COUNTY Page 12

#### PEACE CORPS LEAVES

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The newspaper La Prensa said 27 members of the U.S. Peace Corps left Nicaragua Saturday and it quoted a director as saying they were being "thrown out." Washington officials said the report was wrong.

## New Sheriff's Unit In Financial Doubt

By RICHEL D. REECER

Avalanche-Journal Staff

A MONTH AGO Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee sold county commissioners on a plan to hire additional personnel with his argument that the increased manpower would produce enough revenue to cover the pay of the new employees.

He also said his proposal could free enough other personnel to triple funds brought in by the warrants division of the sheriff's department.

The new branch carries a catchy label — Fugitive Division — and the prospects for adding revenue looked feasible as Keesee presented them.

But in the weeks since the added manpower was approved, some county officials have grown skeptical of whether the projected income anticipated by Keesee ever will reach the county general fund.

And sheriff's department officials admit the hiring of four additional deputies and a secretary will not produce instant results, with one official saying the department will be lucky to produce enough additional revenue this year to cover the cost of the salaries of the new employees.

Keesee plans to assign the four new deputies full-time to the tasks of escorting prisoners and mental patients — jobs which he said previously have fallen to officers in the warrants and civil divisions. The sheriff argued that now the civil and warrant deputies will be able to devote their working hours to their primary jobs of serving legal papers.

Theoretically, the sheriff's department is paid a fee for each legal document — civil lawsuit papers, subpoenas,

See NEW SHERIFF'S Page 12

## 'Intermittence' Decides Spelling Bee Winner

By MARIE CANNING

A-J Family News Staff

"INTERMITTENCE" was the word that spelled defeat for Norwood Andrews and victory for D'Lyn Ford Saturday in the 29th annual Lubbock County Spelling Bee, sponsored by The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

In the 92nd round, after what appeared to be a battle of endurance, Norwood spelled the word as "intermittance." D'Lyn spelled it correctly as "intermittence," then went on to spell "isagoge" correctly to win the county title.

An eighth grade at Slaton Junior High School, D'Lyn will represent Lubbock County in the Regional Spelling Bee to be held April 4. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dickson, 515 W. Crosby, Slaton.

By winning the county bee, D'Lyn is following in a family tradition. Her mother and grandmother both were county bee champions.

Some of the other words that D'Lyn spelled correctly were "elliptically," "anglaise," "balestation," "concatenate," "debridement" and "homologous."

D'Lyn and Norwood went the last 68 rounds before the winner was decided. Norwood will be the alternate to the Regional Spelling Bee. This was his third year in county competition. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood An-

See INTERMITTENCE Page 12



# Reagan Preparing For Trip To Canada

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in his first foreign trip as chief executive, travels to Canada this week prepared to "listen carefully" to that country's opposition to U.S. involvement in El Salvador. But aides say Reagan expects the same courtesy.

Though there are several issues between the two neighbors that Canadians are anxious to resolve, Reagan's 30-hour journey to Ottawa on Tuesday is mainly symbolic and designed to acquaint him with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, whom Reagan has never met. He is the first American president to visit Canada since Richard M. Nixon's trip in 1971.

Administration officials, who did not wish to be identified by name, say they did not expect any of the problems to be "solved on the spot," despite Canada's interest in settling issues relating to fisheries, acid rain, and the natural gas pipeline.

One issue that is certain to arise is U.S. military aid to the junta in El Salvador, as well as the 54 U.S. advisers there. Trudeau, under fire in Canada for refusing to condemn increased U.S. aid to the Central American nation, has told his House of Commons that he will inform Reagan that such aid is a mistake.

Reagan officials who briefed reporters in advance of the trip said they knew nothing of the plan except from news accounts. They suggested Trudeau would be "very attentive to the president's presentation on this subject."

Asked whether Reagan would be as attentive to Canada's viewpoint, the U.S. officials said the president is "an avid listener," who believes that the United States has spoken too much and "maybe

not listened enough," to its continental neighbors — Canada and Mexico.

"So I think the president is very much prepared to listen carefully to everything that Prime Minister Trudeau has to say to him," said one official, who added that Reagan "is a man of conviction about his own policies."

Another Reagan initiative that has caused misunderstanding north of the border will be cleared up, the officials said. That is Reagan's campaign proposal for a North American accord. One official conceded the proposal has been interpreted in Canada and Mexico as a U.S. "energy grab," at their resources. So they are "very nervous about it."

While conceding the concept is vague, officials said Reagan's proposal was "a call for development of a framework, even a state of mind, that would provide greater cooperation" among Canada, Mexico and the United States.

At his news conference Friday, the president said he wanted to "start here in the Western hemisphere with building an accord" among the three nations. To that end, Reagan met in January with President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico and plans a second meeting in April.

Reagan himself signaled that he doesn't expect to "get down to hard issues and make any settlements in a first meeting of this kind, but we'll certainly lay the groundwork for trying to eliminate anything that could divide us or remain a stumbling block to better relations."

That relationship currently is "very healthy," one official said.

Yet Trudeau's new energy policy would give favorable tax treatment to Canadian-owned energy companies at the expense of American oil companies operating there. A study of U.S.-Canada

relations by the Atlantic Council, a foreign policy group, suggested that Trudeau's nationalistic economic policy perhaps is "intended to be the mortar to be applied to the outer walls of Canada, now threatened by cracks and fissures" of the Quebec secessionist movement.

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# Jury Denies Damages To Pair After Dunking

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A couple who got soaked in the tunnel of love came up dry in their lawsuit seeking \$15,000 in damages from two men they accused of rocking the boat.

David and Shirley Roberts, Waconia, Minn., sought damages for "humiliation and disgrace" suffered when a boat sank in Ye Old Mill, a tunnel of love ride at the Minnesota State Fair. At the ride, wooden boats are propelled through a pitch-black tunnel in about two feet of water.

A Ramsey County District Court jury decided after deliberating an hour Thursday that the couple were not entitled to damages in the Aug. 24, 1979, accident.

Roberts claimed he chipped a tooth, and his wife said she suffered minor cuts and bruises. Both alleged mental distress caused by the accident was more damaging than the injuries.

The lawsuit alleged the boat sank as a result of the activities of Donald J. Swearingen and William C. Hellenberg, who were seated with girlfriends in the rear of the boat.

Roberts, 38, testified the boat "seemed to rock and be off kilter" and came to a standstill after Swearingen stood up and grabbed some overhead rafters. Another boat struck them from behind and their craft sank. The six passengers were rescued through a trap door.

Swearingen said he stood up at one point but both he and Hellenberg denied rocking the boat or causing it to sink.

Their attorney, Patrick Sauter, suggested the vessel may have been overloaded because all the men were sitting on one side. Hellenberg weighs close to 300 pounds and Swearingen also is husky, he said.

### URGES PROTEST

DALLAS (AP) — The Classroom Teachers of Dallas has urged the city's teachers to attend the next school board meeting to protest plans to raise the size of classes next year.

John Keenan, owner of Ye Old Mill, also was a defendant in the lawsuit but Judge Edward Mulally directed a verdict in Keenan's favor.

## CORRECTIONS

IN OUR HARDWARE WEEK CIRCULAR INSERTED IN TODAY'S LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, THE FOLLOWING ERRORS OCCURRED.

- Page 1: 18/28 Piece Router bits sets, and 15 piece drill bit set, are late arrivals. Rainchecks will be issued.
- Page 5: Power loss alarm, reg. 12.99, for 9.88, is a late arrival. Rainchecks will be issued.
- Page 6: The regular price of the propane torch and cylinder, is incorrect. It should read 8.99 rather than 9.99. The sale price of 7.77 remains unchanged.
- Page 9: The poplin jacket, reg. 25, sale 17.99 #25301, and #25302, is a late arrival. The regular stock of short jackets is being offered at similar savings.
- Page 10: The perfect bag featured for \$16, and the perfect wallet for \$7, are late arrivals.
- Page 10: 10-HP Lawn Tractor #25541, sale price \$799. On stop at RDC. Rainchecks will be issued.
- Page 11: 18-HP Direct Drive Tractor #25481, sale price \$3299, on stop at the RDC. Rainchecks will be issued.
- Page 15: Circular ceiling fixture #91331, and wraparound ceiling fixture #91732, are late arrivals. Rainchecks will be issued.

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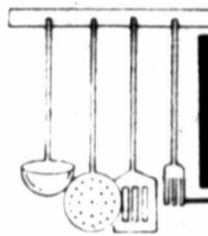
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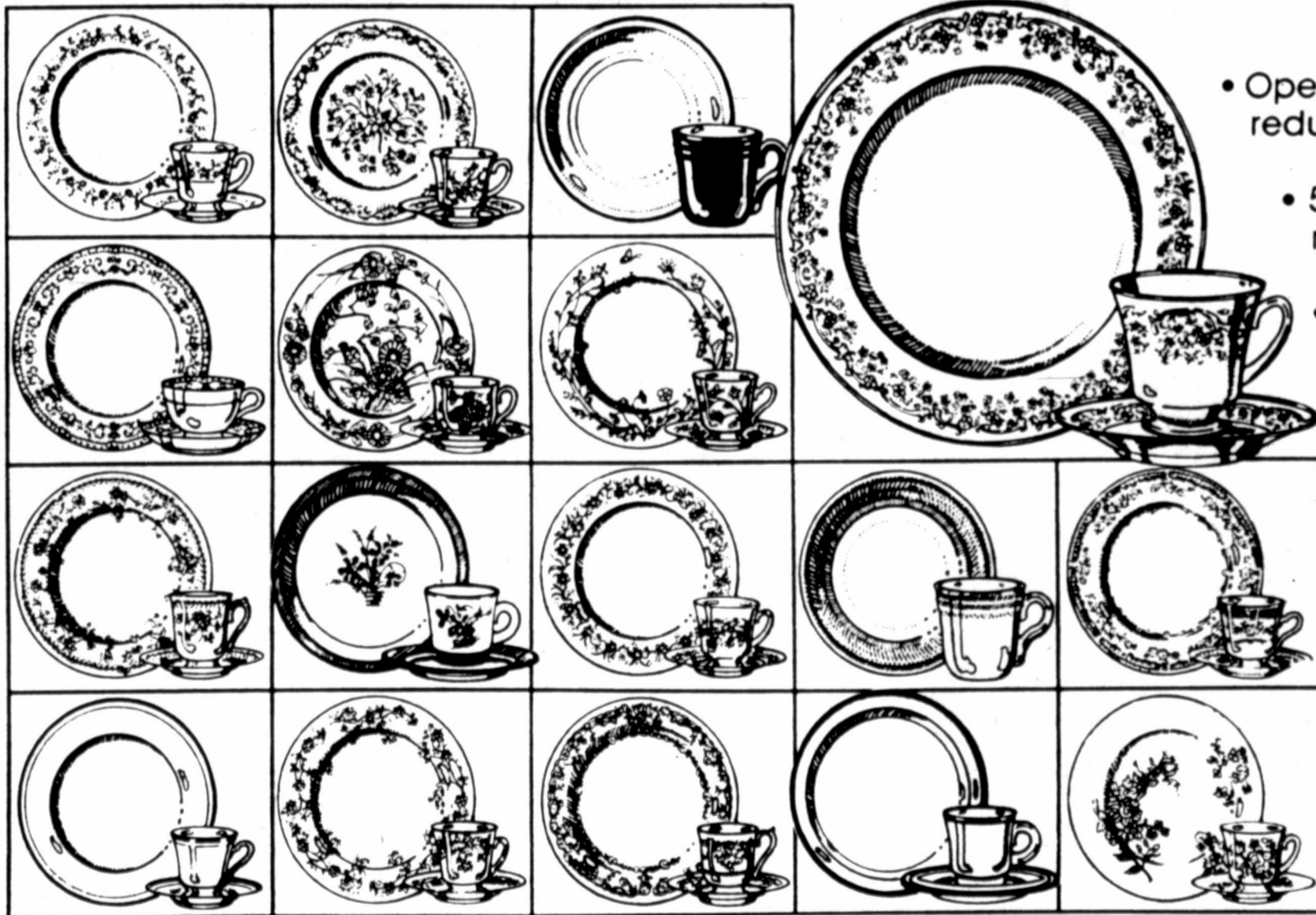
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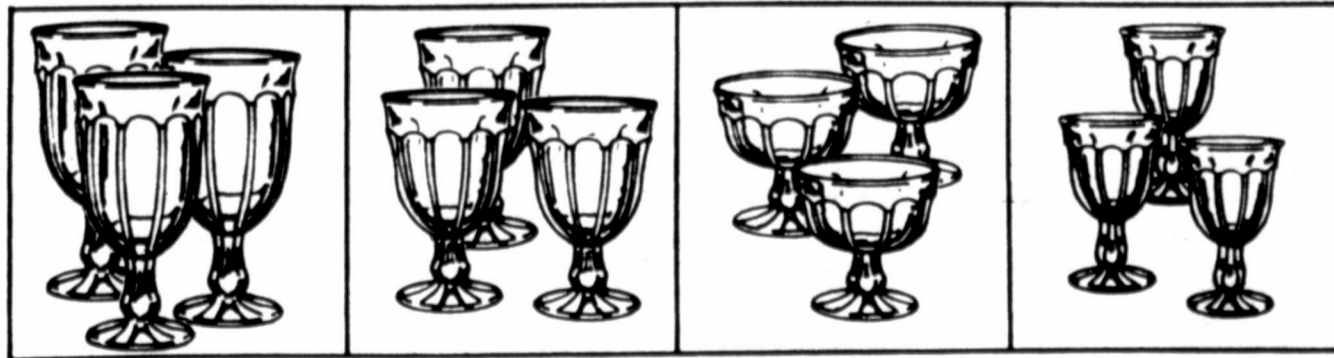


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# Little Lubbock County Land Foreign-Owned

**By LARRY SUTHERLAND**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Of the more than 650,000 acres of foreign-owned agricultural land in Texas, only 833 acres are within Lubbock County.

And an Avalanche-Journal survey indicates the foreign ownership of county property may decrease in the future. Additionally, the survey shows, much of remaining land held by foreign residents or corporations may change from agricultural use to residential or industrial development — including possible construction of a tire manufacturing plant on 510 acres of foreign-owned land.

Foreign ownership of agricultural land recently has become a point of controversy in Texas. Two Texas state legislators, Dan Kubiak (D-Rockdale) and L.P. "Pete" Patterson (D-Brookston) have introduced legislation in the House

affecting foreign-owned agricultural land.

Kubiak's bill, which is in a subcommittee of the House State Affairs Committee, would require disclosure of this land to the state secretary of agriculture and the county clerk's office. Federal law already requires the disclosure of foreign ownership to the offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The most drastic proposal is Patterson's HB 112, which would ban additional purchases of agricultural land by non-residents and require disclosure information on foreign-owned land to be provided to the Texas Department of Agriculture. That bill is before the House Committee on Agriculture and Livestock.

Patterson, contacted by telephone at his office in Austin, said of the controversy, "We are in my opinion discriminating

against our own (Texas) people." He said foreign investors do not have to pay inheritance taxes on the agricultural land, while their investments contribute to inflated land values which make it difficult for Texans to purchase agricultural land here.

He also charged that the capital gains tax "can effectively be avoided" by foreign owners, despite federal law.

In Lubbock County, according to recent records on file with the ASCS, there are four foreign owners of agricultural land. But only two of the owners are directly from outside the United States.

MSW Properties Inc. is listed as owner of 510 acres of farm land bordered by the Lubbock city limits, the Santa Fe railroad tracks, Guava Avenue and Kent Street. All is within the city and is being farmed by Oby Scott, according to ASCS

records.

Like almost all of the other foreign-owned agricultural land in Lubbock County, Scott grows cotton on the fields he rents from MSW Properties.

ASCS records show MSW Properties to be owned by Michelin Tire Corp. Company spokesman Bob Herndon said Michelin Tire Corp., based in Greenville, S.C., actually owns the 510 acres formerly owned by its subsidiary MSW Properties.

The disclosure of foreign ownership filed with the ASCS was made because of an indirect relationship with the French-based Michelin Corp., Herndon said. The United States operation has been incorporated in this country more than 30 years, he added.

Grey Lewis, assistant manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, said the Lubbock Industrial Foundation sold the city-owned property to MSW for future use as a tire plant. ASCS records show the land was sold in November 1979 for \$306,417 to MSW Properties.

Lewis said Michelin has also acquired land in Midland and Temple for possible future construction of a plant.

Herndon said the northeast Lubbock location was chosen because it was a "suitable and available tract for industrial development" and has easy access to water and sewer lines and rail service. As to when a tire plant will be built, he only would say "the decision will depend on the economic climate in the United States and worldwide."

The second-largest foreign-owned agricultural land is a 160-acre tract near

New Deal, about one mile northeast of FM 1264 and FM 1729. That land was purchased by Sunreal Investors Group Inc. of Canada for \$90,000 in December 1978. E.W. Harkey farms cotton on this land, which he rents from the Canadian company.

L.T. Davis, a Lubbock real estate agent, said this farm land is for sale at \$750 an acre. Davis indicated the president of the company, Dr. A.I. Anbar, wants to sell the land to provide more funding for a medical clinic in Mexico City. The Canadian doctor also has clinics in Montreal, Canada, and Los Angeles.

Wayne Wetts of Los Angeles, a former representative of Sunreal, said Anbar chose the land north of Lubbock for agricultural use because it was relatively inexpensive and close to a large city. Efforts to reach Dr. Anbar at his office in Hartland, Wis., and in Mexico City were unsuccessful.

Rafat and Talat Shami, two brothers in Amman, Jordan, own 153 acres of agricultural land in Lubbock bordered by Iola Avenue, 19th Street, Milwaukee Avenue and a dirt road extension of 12th Street. A Lubbock man, who requested anonymity, farms cotton and some wheat on the land he rents from the brothers. Records with the ASCS office show the land was purchased for \$429,000 about three years ago.

Davis said a likely difference between the purchase cost of the Shami land and that of Dr. Anbar lies in the location. Davis said the Shami farm land, in far west Lubbock, is more in line with high-value commercial property.

Don Hankins, a Lubbock real estate agent who has advised the Shami brothers in the past, indicated their agricultural land may some day be developed.

"I think they may have some long-term plans for developing it (into single-

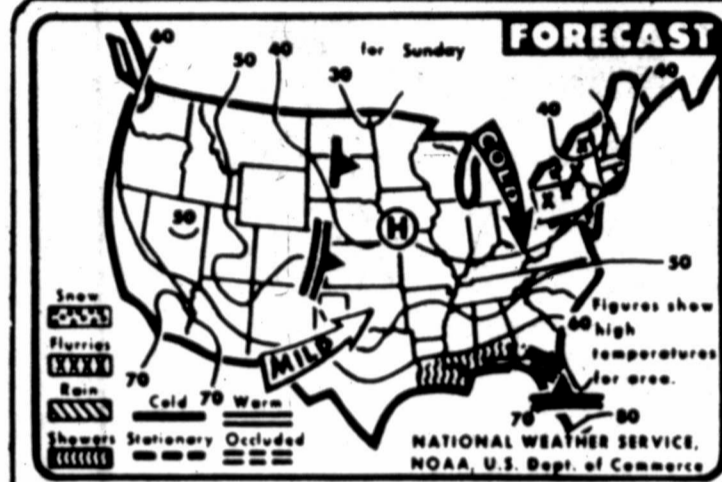
family residences)," Hankins said. Several homes in the Meadowgreen Addition already adjoin the property.

Also, most of the Shamis' agricultural land is zoned R-1 residential, with about 13 acres zoned for commercial use and another 13 acres for essentially apartment use. A city zoning department official said the land probably would be a "legal non-conforming use" at this time.

No representative of the Shami brothers could be reached who would comment about the future plans for the property.

The final foreign owner of agricultural land is KWS Kleinwenzlebener Saat-zucht of Einbeck, West Germany. The company purchased Coker's Pedigreed Seed Co. of Hartsville, S.C., in 1978 and acquired the firm's 10-acre cotton and grain sorghum research station at FM 40 and FM 1729 in the county.

Mike Buechting, a spokesman for Coker's, said the station has been conducting research the past decade into improving agricultural products. The operation is developing a new cotton variety which may be more adaptable to strong West Texas winds and which may be marketed in 1982, Buechting said.



Lubbock and vicinity: High today, middle 50s. Low tonight, near 30. Chance of precipitation, 20 percent.

1 a.m.	44	1 p.m.	55
2 a.m.	44	2 p.m.	57
3 a.m.	44	3 p.m.	60
4 a.m.	43	4 p.m.	59
5 a.m.	43	5 p.m.	59
6 a.m.	41	6 p.m.	58
7 a.m.	40	7 p.m.	52
8 a.m.	38	8 p.m.	45
9 a.m.	41	9 p.m.	41
10 a.m.	43	10 p.m.	38
11 a.m.	49	11 p.m.	35
Noon	51	Midnight	31
Maximum 61; Minimum 38			
Maximum a year ago today 71; Minimum a year ago today 24			
Sun rises today 7:07 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:49 p.m.			
Max Humidity 96%; Min Humidity 29%; Humidity at Midnight 88%			

**WEATHER FORECAST** — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts snow flurries in New York and Pennsylvania. A mixture of rain and showers are expected along the coast from Florida to Louisiana. (AP Laserphoto)

## Low Pressure System Generates Snow

**By The Associated Press**

A low-pressure system centered over the Texas Panhandle spread snow across western Kansas and eastern Colorado and into western Nebraska and eastern Wyoming on Saturday.

The same system spread rain from eastern Texas to central Oklahoma.

And ahead of the system, clouds reached from the lower Mississippi Valley to northern Florida.

Skies also were cloudy from the Great Lakes to the upper Ohio Valley and the northern Atlantic Coast as light snow lingered over the eastern two thirds of the area.

Elsewhere, a cold front carried scattered light rain to the northern Pacific Coast and parts of northern California.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 p.m. EST ranged from a low of 21 at

Bradford, Pa., to a high of 82 at Miami, Fla.

For Sunday, scattered snow was forecast across the lower Great Lakes region into the central Appalachians and western New England. Cloudy skies were forecast from the lower Mississippi Valley through the eastern Gulf Coast and the Tennessee Valley, with a chance of widely scattered showers across the southern two thirds of that area.

## LULAC Leader Planning Big Lobby Effort

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas LULAC will mount an "all-out lobbying effort" to see that new congressional districts provide fair and equitable representation for Mexican-Americans, the organization's executive director said Saturday.

Raul Vasquez said congressional redistricting by this year's Legislature is particularly important because State Board of Education members also are elected by congressional districts.

Bilingual education is another high priority item with the League of United Latin American Citizens, and the board has refused to take it beyond the third grade.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice has ordered bilingual education through the 12th grade for youngsters who need it, but the state is expected to appeal.

"It is imperative to maximize Hispanic input into the elective process. For too long, the Hispanic community has ignored State Board of Education elec-

tions. It will do so no longer," Vasquez said at a news conference.

He said LULAC will push for a bilingual program that goes beyond the third grade.

Vasquez predicted the day will come when trade with Mexico is so important that Texas businessmen will insist upon such a sweeping bilingual program.

On another matter, Vasquez announced that LULAC is sending letters to Texas' two United States senators, John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen, urging them

to fight the confirmation of Maj. Gen. Lynwood Clark's promotion to lieutenant general.

Clark, commander of the Air Logistics Center at Kelly Air Force Base, is to become commanding general of the Alaskan Air Command at Elmendorf AFB near Anchorage on March 16.

Vasquez said Clark has been the target of frequent complaints to the U.S. Equal Opportunity Commission for alleged discrimination against Mexican-Americans.

## Cancer Society Slates Quit Smoking Clinic

The Lubbock unit of the American Cancer Society will conduct a "Helping Smokers Quit" clinic, beginning at 7 p.m. March 16 in classroom 1A and 1B of Lubbock General Hospital.

The course will continue on consecutive Monday and Thursday nights through April 2.

The ACS-sponsored clinics give smokers information and tips on quitting, encouraging them to give up the habit. The course, designed for those who want to quit and need extra incentive, examines the smoker's habits and centers on those which should be changed to aid in quitting.

The course also informs the smoker about changes in his body which can be expected when quitting. The course examines health, esthetics and mastering the habit in addition to providing a group discussion atmosphere for smokers to exchange ideas on quitting.

The session will be conducted by former smokers who have successfully kicked the habit.

For further information call the American Cancer Society Area One office at 794-5806 or visit 5135-C 69th St.

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3-1-03-24



# Local Courts Seek Help In Dealing With Convicted Shoplifters

By KIM COBB  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
She's usually young — 19 to 23 in most cases.

And though she has a lot of reasons for doing what she does, those reasons often take a back seat to the legal problems she faces when she gets caught.

The woman in described is a composite of the average Lubbock shoplifter. She has been taking up a lot of time in lo-

cal courtrooms lately and the courts have asked for help.

That help is on its way in the form of a counseling program which is expected to be operational by May. At that time, Lubbock shoplifters will have to face more than a probation officer if they receive a probated sentence; they also will have to seek professional help for the problems which make them steal in the first place.

The Lubbock Mental Health, Mental

Retardation Center (MHMR) will be conducting workshops for shoplifting offenders geared to altering the behavior which makes them steal. The workshops will be conducted as group therapy, with 10 to 20 shoplifters meeting with professionals to talk about the whys and hows of their stealing habits.

The convicted shoplifters will leave the courtroom with the knowledge that if they fail to take part in the workshops, they will have violated the terms of their probation and most likely will have to face a jail sentence.

County Court-at-Law No. 2 Judge J.Q. Warnick explained that each probationer will have to pay his own costs for the workshops, which means the program will cost the taxpayers nothing.

"The unfortunate story of shoplifters," Warnick said, "is that with the ones we see in misdemeanor court, you can almost point them out. The vast majority are young ladies.

"And a lot of folks don't realize the problem of being convicted of theft," Warnick added.

MHMR Mental Health Director Joseph B. Ray agreed with Warnick's description of the average shoplifter, adding shoplifters often fall into the middle-age category as well. But after you leave the similarities in age and sex, shoplifters give diverse reasons for why they steal.

"They know the consequences — they know the definition of right and wrong," Ray said. But, he noted, there is a full range of behavior types operating between calculated theft and impulsive theft — including the person who actually has been trained to steal.

Ray explained the workshop will be set up as a single, eight-hour marathon session and participants will get periodic "booster" sessions later.

The workshops will start with an examination of what Ray calls the generally irrational beliefs in life held by many

shoplifters. Those include:

•You have to be loved and accepted by everyone.

•You must excel in everything you attempt.

•You must get respect and consideration from everyone with whom you deal.

•The world should be an easy place in which to live.

The workshop participants will take a test to identify which of the "irrational" beliefs they hold and then move to a discussion of their own values.

"Eight hours is not going to change everybody in there," Ray admitted. But he added there would be individuals who would be helped by it and perhaps prompted to seek further help.

Some of the groups will be segregated into new and repeat offenders, Ray said, but all the groups will be given a dose of what Ray called "witnessing." That will come in the form of former shoplifters who will be asked to describe what it's like to have a real job, how it feels to do something good for yourself — in general, a comparison of shoplifting to more acceptable ways of life.

"There's a thrill factor in this that's out of this world," Ray said. The shoplifter thinks he or she is beating the system and getting away with it is an incredible

high, he added. And there's a "macho" factor involved in pulling the situation off, he said, with shoplifters often want-

ing to talk about their successes. "But once they expose themselves, we got 'em," Ray added.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE TO CITY AND SCHOOL AD VALOREM TAXPAYERS

Tax exemption forms were mailed December 26, 1980, by the City & School Tax Office to all single family residential homeowners shown on the 1980 Tax Roll. These forms are applicable for general school homestead, age 65 and over, and disability exemptions on City & School ad valorem tax for the tax year 1981.

If you have not received these forms and have not previously filed these forms with the City & School Tax Office for 1981, and you owned a residence homestead (this includes mobile homes) on January 1, 1981, please come by the Tax Office at 1001 Texas Avenue, or call 762-6411, Ext. 2427, and these tax exemption forms will be provided for you.

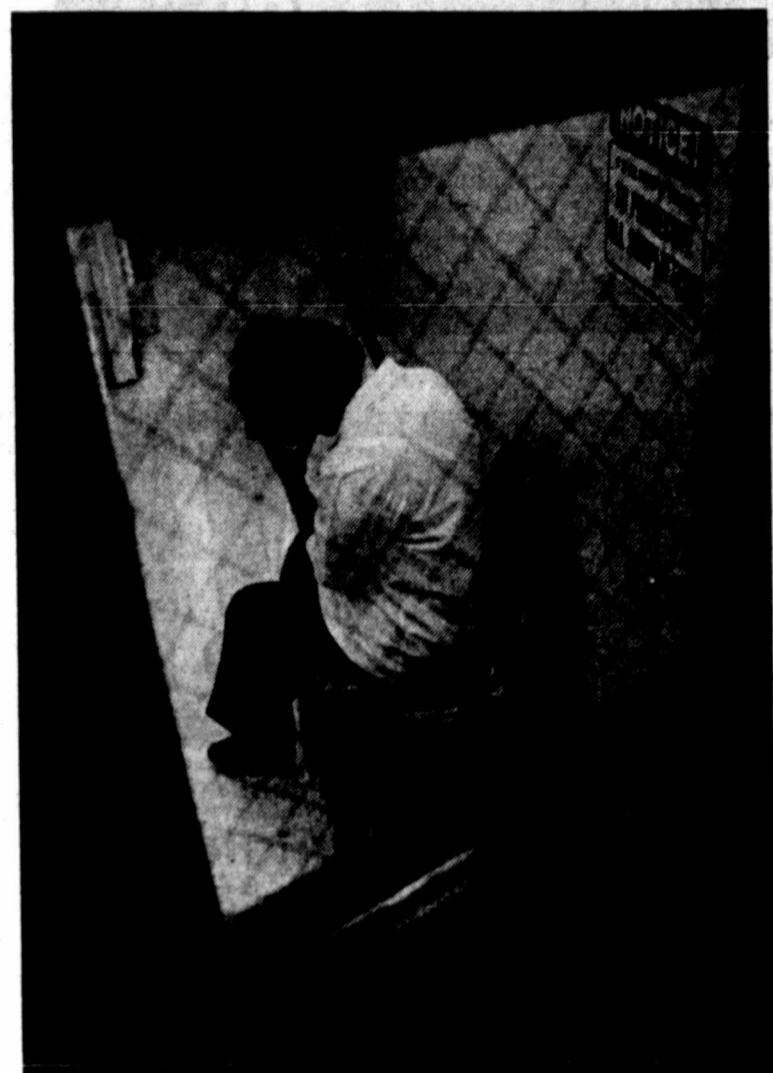
It is also time to file your Disabled Veterans Tax Exemption concerning a service connected disability rating of 10% or more, surviving spouse or child.

It is also time to file for "Agricultural Productivity" land values as set forth in the Texas Constitution, Article 8, Section 1-d or 1-d-1.

It is also time to file your 100% value rendition on any real estate you own, and 100% value rendition on your business, including furniture, fixtures, machinery, equipment, vehicles and inventory.

NOTE: All of these exemptions and renditions must be claimed and filed each year by April 1.

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1001 Texas Avenue, 79401  
Telephone: 762-6411, Ext., 2427  
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Monday thru Friday



FACING THE CONSEQUENCES — For many shoplifters, stealing is something done for kicks without regard to the consequences. But in a new court-sponsored program, persons convicted of shoplifting will have to participate in a mental health workshop as part of a probated sentence. Here, a shoplifter in a local retail store waits for the police to arrive. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

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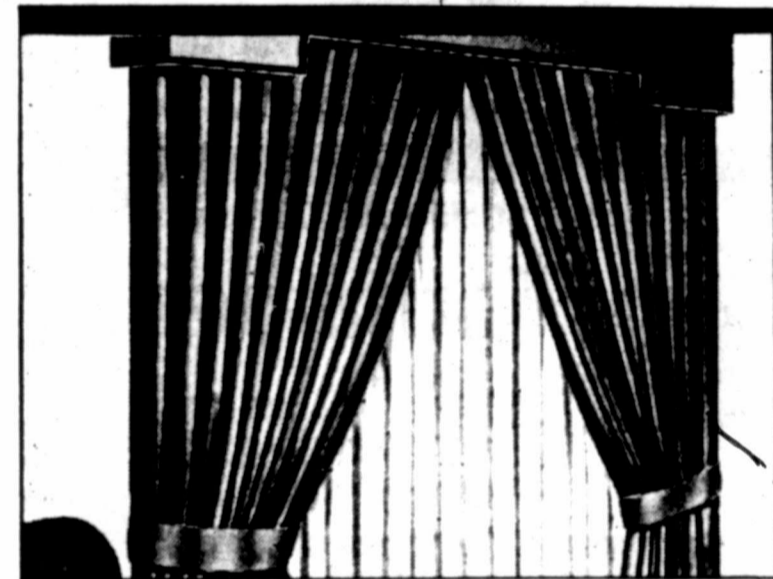


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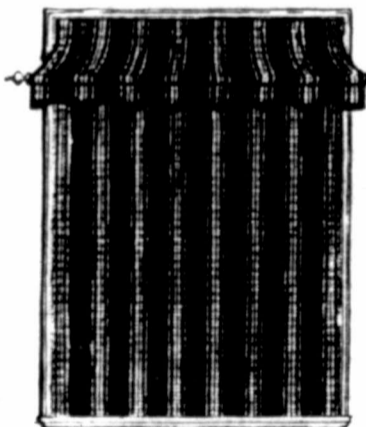


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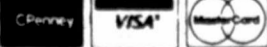
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# Garwood To Be Arraigned On Sex Charges

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Convicted Marine turncoat Robert R. Garwood will be arraigned in civilian court Monday on sexual misconduct charges involving a 7-year-old girl.

The 34-year-old Garwood, found guilty by a military tribunal last month of collaboration with the enemy in Vietnam, is undergoing inpatient psychiatric treatment at a Virginia hospital and will

## Saudi Arabia To Establish Relations With Iceland

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia's Foreign Ministry announced Saturday that the desert kingdom would establish diplomatic relations with Iceland and the Maldives Republic, the island chain in the Indian Ocean.

In a statement, the ministry said that because of "its desire to consolidate friendship and cooperative relations in all fields," Saudi Arabia had decided to establish diplomatic relations with the two countries "at ambassadorial level."

not appear at the arraignment, his attorneys said.

Garwood was indicted last month on four felony counts of sexual misconduct, and faces a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted.

The indictment stems from charges filed in September by the child's parents. Details of the alleged incident have not been released, but Garwood has denied the charges.

Garwood, who spent nearly 14 years in Vietnam before returning to the United States to face a court-martial, has been sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of pay, and reduction to the rank of private for his crimes in the military. His case is currently under appeal.

Vaughan Taylor of Charlottesville, one of Garwood's three civilian defense attorneys, said after Monday's arraignment on the sex counts the defense will ask that the trial be moved out of Jacksonville because of pretrial publicity about the case and Garwood's court-

martial. The child involved reportedly was the daughter of an acquaintance of Garwood's, who asked him to take her home from church Aug. 7. Charges were not filed until three weeks later.

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<b>Farm Pac Ice Cream</b> Assorted Flavors <b>\$1.35</b> 1/2 Gallon	<b>Kitchen Treat Pot Pies</b> Chicken, Turkey or Beef <b>5\$1</b> 8-oz. For	<b>Chicken of the Sea Tuna</b> In Oil or Water <b>79c</b> 6 1/2-oz.	<b>Campbell's Mushroom Soup</b> 10 1/4 oz. for <b>3.89c</b>
<b>American Beauty Noodles</b> Wide or Extra Wide <b>49c</b> 12-oz.	<b>Van Camp's Pork &amp; Beans</b> 15-oz. For <b>3.89c</b>	<b>Fresh From Furr's Bakery</b> Cake Donuts <b>99c</b> Dozen Hot Cross Buns <b>69c</b>	<b>Farm Pac Bread</b> Wheat <b>59c</b> 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf
<b>Contadina Tomato Sauce</b> 8-oz. Can <b>5\$1</b> For	<b>Parkay Margarine</b> Quarters <b>2.89c</b> 1-Lb. For	<b>Patio Dinners</b> Mexican Style Dinners <b>79c</b> 12-oz.	<b>Delicatessen</b> Chicken <b>\$6.39</b> 15-Piece Bucket, Each Smoked Sausage <b>\$3.39</b> Lb. Breakfast Special <b>99c</b>

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<b>Pepto Bismol</b> Liquid 12-oz. <b>\$1.69</b>	<b>Facial Tissue</b> Vera Decorator 3-Ply. Each <b>69c</b>	<b>Sprinkler</b> Rainbird Oscillating Model 0-13 Each <b>\$4.99</b>	<b>Lifoam Kooler Koasters</b> Six Pack No. 03423 Each <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>One-A-Day With Iron</b> 100's <b>\$3.64</b>
<b>Enhance</b> Hair Conditioner Instant Normal Oily or Dry 16-oz. <b>\$2.19</b>	<b>Milk of Magnesia</b> Phillips Tablets 100's <b>\$1.49</b>	<b>Garden Tools</b> Douglas Hoe Rake or Shovel Your Choice Each <b>\$4.99</b>		

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**MARKET UPDATE**

**Trader Psychology Apathetic, Bearish**

BY JAMES T. SCHIERMEYER

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Last week, momentum confirmed the positive changes that have been developing in the technical figures during the past month. The DJ completed a small accumulation pattern and moved to its highest level since mid-January.

While the momentum credentials of the rally have not been extremely impressive, the advance still appears to have higher potential. The most persuasive argument continues to be sentiment, as trader psychology remains apathetic and bearish. Call buying, for instance, is still quite low, while put buying continues relatively high. Our feeling is that the general bear term bias could remain positive until trader sentiment becomes more optimistic. A lot of this might take another 3-5 weeks.

Very near term, the market may need a little consolidation (10-20 points), as some of our blocks statistics have registered negative alerts. We would use consolidations, however, to buy calls or short puts, especially in the consumer related, interest rate sensitive and basic industry sectors.

**IRS REGULATION THREATENS TAX-EXEMPT BOND MARKET**

On December 15, 1980, the Internal Revenue Service quietly issued a tax ruling entitled Revenue Procedure 80-55. The ruling was directed at banks and, in effect, was designed to prohibit them from deducting an ordinary business expense, interest paid on time deposits of state and local governments, where such deposits are collateralized by tax-exempt securities. Furthermore, the IRS mandated in the context of the ruling a three-year retroactivity of this accounting treatment.

The ruling became in very short order, the focus of wide-spread opposition from bankers and banking associations, the public securities industry, state and local government officials and associations, and fully a third of the U.S. Senate. The statistical rationale for this united antipathy was made abundantly clear as the tide of protest grew. Some 35 states maintain legal requirements mandating that banks pledge as collateral against such public deposits tax-exempt securities of issuers within the respective states, U.S. Government and agency securities, or a combination thereof. Estimates from a variety of sources have indicated that some \$45 billion of state and local time deposits are secured with approximately \$30 billion of tax-exempt municipal securities.

The pledging requirements served not only to secure the deposits, but created more interest on the part of depository banks in their domicile state municipal market. In a recent study prepared in reaction to 80-55, the State University of New York at Albany indicated that in the 20 or so states requiring relatively high percentage tax-exempt pledging requirements, local municipal markets are subsidized to the tune of between 15-25 basis points in lower interest cost than is the case in non-pledging states. Obviously, 80-55 would eradicate this advantage, costing municipalities billions of dollars.

The banks, on the other hand, faced billions of dollars in retroactive tax liabilities, having relied on previous tax rulings and opinions to the effect that the interest write-offs were legal. Prospective policy dictated that it would be disadvantageous to accept additional public time deposits where tax-exempt pledging was required, and that where possible shifts be made from the pledging of tax-exempt securities to U.S. Government instruments. The seemingly unexpected groundswell of protest appeared to catch the IRS off guard. In the span of a month, the three-year retroactivity feature was eliminated, and the effective date of 80-55 was rolled back to June 1, 1981, which is where the matter stands today.

Meanwhile, formal appeals have been filed asking that 80-55 be withdrawn, indicating the serious consequences its implementation would have upon municipal finances and the tax-exempt markets. In recognition of the magnitude of the problem, bills have been submitted in both the House and the Senate which would specifically kill the tax ruling should Administrative remedies not be successful. Moreover, critics have cited not only the ruling itself, but the heavy-handedness of the IRS in its promulgation, as being a suitable subject for policy review by the new Administration. There is little question that a ruling with such widespread consequences should have been introduced as a proposed regulation allowing time for comment to come forth. This had been the procedure in the case of the IRS arbitrage regulation, for example, a subject which also had an impact on state and local finances.

The outcome of the 80-55 controversy will be of great interest to all involved in the municipal market. Should the ruling stand, the effect will be an increase in interest rates in both the new issue and secondary markets. Banks would have a tendency to de-emphasize local tax-exempt market participation, driving up new issue interest costs for state and local units of government in pledging states. Furthermore, any move by the banks to dump formerly pledged tax-exempts represents nearly 10% of all long-term tax-exempt debt outstanding, and 20% of the some \$185 billion of bank tax-exempt holdings. Finally, the outcome of 80-55 will likely set the tone for the new Administration with regard to its future actions in the mechanics of tax policy implementation.

**SMU TUITION HIKE**

DALLAS (AP) — The board of governors at Southern Methodist University have approved a 13 percent tuition increase. Average tuition will increase as much as \$510 a year if the board of trustees follows with its approval on May 8. The proposed increase would raise costs from \$160 a credit hour to \$182, or a semester hike from \$1,920 to \$2,175. The annual cost will rise from \$3,840 to \$4,350.



SCHIERMEYER

**Analysts Herald 'Disinflation'**

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) — Skeptics might dismiss it as wishful thinking, but increasing numbers of Wall Street analysts are talking hopefully these days of some progress in the battle against inflation.

Some use the word "deflation." Others prefer the more cumbersome term "disinflation," because deflation has some nasty connotations in the minds of many people with long memories.

"It conjures up images of breadlines and grainy films of somber men outside the doors of closed banks," observes Raymond F. DeVoe Jr., an analyst at Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co., recalling the nation's last major experience with deflation in the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Prices came down during that period, but the news was cold comfort indeed to millions of people whose money and jobs were gone.

Whatever name you put on it, there is scant statistical evidence of any reversal of the inflationary tide just yet. On Friday, the government reported that producer prices of finished goods rose 0.8 percent in February, after a January increase of 0.9 percent.

The figures suggested a little moderation, maybe, from last year's intense inflationary pressures, but still a pace at or close to the two-digit level.

The stock market, meanwhile, has yet to display any real "disinflation" euphoria. In the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 9.96 to 964.62, unable to follow through on the previous week's 38.44-point gain.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index was down 87 to 74.46, and the American Stock Exchange market value index dropped 1.28 to 336.66.

**Chrysler Loss More Than Projected**

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. sustained a \$140 million loss in January, nearly twice the amount expected, according to documents prepared for the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board.

The automaker remained close to its recovery schedule, the loan guarantee board staff report said.

The federal loan board had expected Chrysler to lose about \$75 million in January.

Chrysler lost the additional funds in part because \$30 million in wage concessions from the United Auto Workers Union and price cuts from suppliers went into effect later than expected, the documents said.

The predicted January loss was based on the assumption that the cost reductions, which did not begin until March 1, would already be in place.

Another \$22 million was lost because of an "unfavorable mix" of cars available for sale and another \$7 million because of the automaker's rebate program.

The documents were drawn up as the loan board prepared to grant Chrysler \$400 million in federal loan guarantees Feb. 27, and did not include February financial results.

Big Board volume averaged 46.60 million shares a day, against 48.55 million in the previous week.

Even if they are only straws in the wind at the moment, Edward Yardeni, economist at the brokerage firm of E.F. Hutton & Co., says there are several indications that the recent high level of interest rates is having some braking effect on inflation.

Commodity prices have fallen, in some cases sharply, since late last year, and even the rise of home prices has slowed.

Also, he says, "auto rebates in February and March suggest that the auto makers would rather cut costs than accept lower sales."

Still another point to consider: the dollar's rise of late against many foreign currencies. "A strong dollar tends to low-

er the dollar price of U.S. imports," Yardeni maintains. "The prices of U.S. products that compete with imports therefore tend to come under downward pressure."

DeVoe, for his part, concedes that the decline in commodity prices, which often can be volatile, might be viewed as only temporary. But he says there are other, longer-term trends at work as well.

Technological improvements, for one, have brought about steady declines in the prices of such goods as computers, television sets and electronic calculators.

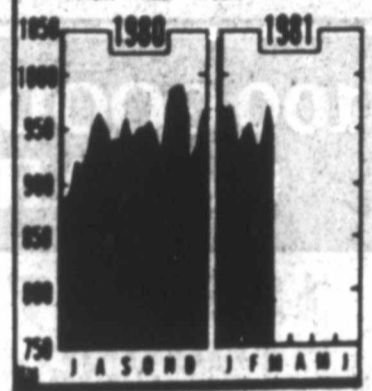
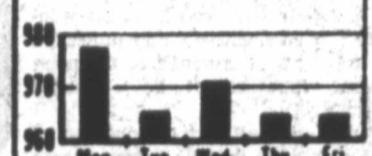
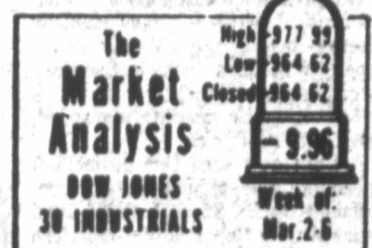
"It's probably a crossroads in Western civilization now that a hand-held calculator costs less than an arithmetic

**Special Effort Set To Employ Elderly**

The Texas Employment Commission will make special efforts to assist the unemployed older worker beginning today as part of National Employ the Older Worker Week, which begins today and continues through Saturday.

The TEC will help older workers, persons age 45 or older, gain suitable employment or will assist them in securing other services available to them. Employers are encouraged to hire older workers because of their years of experience as skilled workers.

Employers may call the job service office at 763-6416 for workers to fill their needs. Older workers who are unemployed and seeking work may visit the office at 1602 16th Street.



**Pope, South Korean Ambassador Meet**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II meeting with South Korea's new ambassador to the Holy See, Kim Joo Soo, on Saturday expressed his affection and hope for "a happy future in freedom" for the Korean people.

"It is my fervent hope that the collaboration of all sectors of the Korean people will, with God's help, lead to a happy future in freedom, justice, enlightenment and harmony," the pope said in a brief speech delivered in English.

"Your people are dear to me, and I pray that the Lord may guide them and their leaders to seek what is right and good and that He may assist them constantly in its pursuit," John Paul said.

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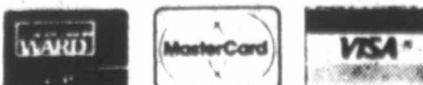
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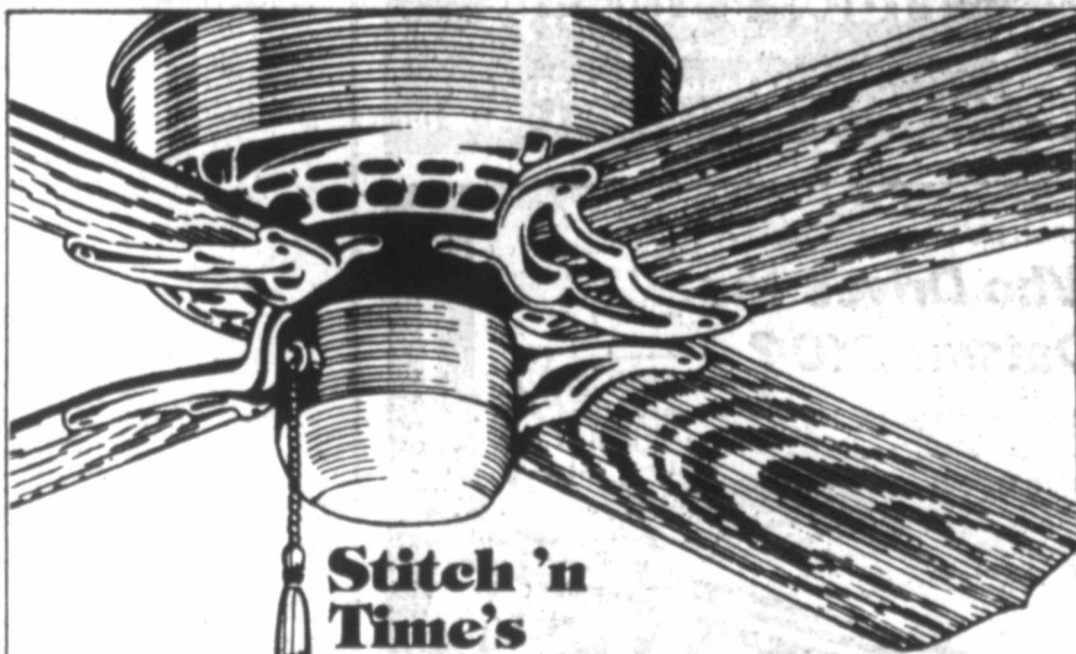
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# Overtured Convictions Issue Debated

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

AUSTIN — On most Wednesday mornings during the year, reporters wait around a table outside the Court of Criminal Appeals offices for arrival of stacks of opinions announcing the decision of nine judges on who should go free, be imprisoned or even die.

Considering the nature of those decisions, it's not surprising there sometimes is controversy over the rulings, although the disagreements usually don't come in for much attention apart from judges, lawyers and others involved directly in the legal process.

Recently, one of the arguments has been over whether the majority of the court has been "hypercritical," as one dissenter has put it, in overturning convictions because of allegedly defective indictments.

That argument flared up again as the majority, over a two-week period, overturned nine convictions for possession of cocaine on grounds the indictments referred to cocaine and not a "derivative of coca leaves."

That, the majority concluded, was fundamental error, and so the indictments were overturned.

But not everyone, including not everyone of the court itself, agrees.

The main issue, one judge explains, is whether the failure to raise alleged de-

fects in an indictment is a "tactical move" on the part of a defense attorney or whether it is a constitutional defect.

The dissenters on the court appear to lean to the position that if an objection to an indictment isn't raised at the time of trial, it should be considered to be waived — as in the case with objections to evidence alleged to have been seized illegally.

If no objection is raised at the trial court that the evidence was seized illegally, that objection is waived and the same should hold on indictments, one attorney argues.

## Iran Hecklers Disrupt Talk By Ex-Hostage

SEATTLE (AP) — Youthful hecklers disrupted a lecture by Richard Morefield as the freed Iranian hostage warned that Americans might be seized somewhere in the world as a test of the Reagan administration.

Some of the hecklers at Friday's lecture at South Seattle Community College said they were from Iran. Later, Morefield spoke without incident to about 400 mostly middle-aged people.

"Why do you use my oil in your car?" Moslem Hogete, 19, shouted in a confrontation with Paul Byrne, speaker of the college's Student Senate, after the afternoon lecture. "You should open your eyes."

Hogete, who identified himself as a SCCC student, said he was in Iran when the hostages were taken Nov. 4, 1979. He said his brother and cousin were killed by the late shah's government.

About a dozen young people, many of them claiming membership in the Revolutionary Communist Party, demonstrated as Morefield spoke to about 60 people inside the school cafeteria.

The former consul general at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran said he fears there could be another similar seizure to test President Reagan's reaction.

His lecture was frequently interrupted by shouts of "That's not true," and "Lies, lies." Other listeners told the hecklers "Shut up."

The first heckler spoke when Morefield, a 24-year State Department veteran, said U.S. policy was not aimed at overthrowing the Iranian revolutionary government, even though the Iranian militants insisted it was.

Rep Bob Leonard, R-Fort Worth, has introduced legislation, HB 1287, to attempt to solve the problem by requiring defense attorneys to raise questions on indictments or informations (another method of charging a person with a crime) at the trial court level.

"It would be fairer to the trial judges," one judge agrees.

Efforts have been made in past sessions to get such legislation passed, but it has stalled in one house or the other in two sessions.

One former judge says the purpose of the legislation isn't to trample on any rights of a defendant. "If there's any harm done, they should be granted relief," he says.

"But most of the time, they know what they're charged with," he adds.

That argument arose when the majority of the court overturned numerous convictions in theft cases, saying the indictments were "fundamentally defective" because they didn't allege the property was stolen "without the effective consent of the owner."

How else, the majority demanded, could it have been stolen?

Concern over such fine distinctions appears to have prompted the recent comments of U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger to the American Bar Association meeting in Houston.

Is society well served, Burger wondered, by an emphasis on the protection of the rights of criminals to the point where crime cannot be controlled effectively?

Obviously not. But the question of where to draw the line between those

rights isn't easy to determine. "The bottom line," says Texas Civil Liberties Union Director John Duncan, "is... the prosecutor's technicalities are the people's rights to procedural due process."

"Our entire system of political freedoms has as its underpinning the right of due process and the rights afforded criminal defendants," Duncan argues.

"Those rights are placed there to protect political freedoms, because every criminal justice system has the potential of being used as an implement of political repression... We rightly ridicule the Soviet system because it doesn't have these rights... which are in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Amendments to the (U.S.) Constitution."

"Those rights weren't placed there to protect criminals... The price we have to pay for political freedom is that on some occasions, people who are guilty of crimes will go free."

"It's a small price to pay," Duncan concludes.

The question that some dissenters on the Court of Criminal Appeals are raising is whether the court is protecting

those rights or merely engaging in an elaborate game of "Mother May I," where players are required to say just the right words and where substance is being overlooked.

And that is the question the Legislature will have to consider on HB 1287 — as well as on other issues which face it as it works on the state's criminal justice system.

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747-0576, Ext. 41

**Headquarters For Rodeo To Open**

Headquarters for the 39th annual ABC Rodeo, slated in Municipal Coliseum March 25-28, will open here Monday, chairman Don Stringer has announced.

Stringer said the trailer headquarters would be located in the northeast corner of the South Plains Mall parking lot and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Tickets may be purchased there and at all western stores, Dunlap's and Hemphill-Wells store in the mall.

Reserved seat tickets are \$5 and \$7, Stringer noted, and reservations may be made by calling 793-5800.

Country artist Roger Miller, holder of 11 Grammy awards and a unique entertainer for almost two decades, will headline the show.

Expected to draw approximately 250 of the nation's top cowboys, the rodeo is scheduled at 8 p.m. nightly during the four-day run.

All proceeds benefit the capital improvement fund of Lubbock Boys Clubs.

The rodeo is sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

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\*\*Manufacturer's limited warranty covers all defects in material and workmanship on the sealed refrigeration unit for ten years from date of installation of the air conditioner when it is installed in a single-family residence. All other parts are warranted for one year from date of installation.

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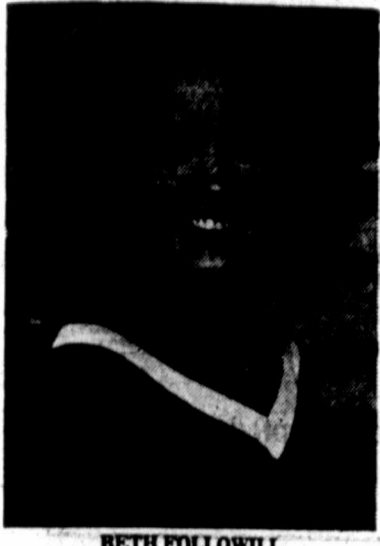
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### SUN.-MON.-TUES.



BETH FOLLOWILL

### State S&L Names New Officer

Beth Followill has been named assistant vice president for State Savings and Loan of Lubbock and as part of her duties Mrs. Followill will head up the new FHA and VA loan services at State Savings, according to Burl Greaves, president.

In addition to FHA and VA loans, Mrs. Followill will work with all types of mortgage lending, including wrap-around mortgages and "Action" mortgages, a specialized program of State Savings.

"By adding the lending programs of FHA and VA, State Savings is enabled to expand services to meet the needs of the growing Lubbock community," Mrs. Followill said. "These loans have opened avenues and given us more lending options, making State Savings a full-service institution to the buying and real estate community."

Mrs. Followill said it is the intention to make State Savings a "total" savings and loan, with both locations at Indiana Avenue and downtown participating in the local program.

Mrs. Followill is a native of Big Spring and was graduated from Texas Tech University with a B.A. in 1971.

She and her husband John have two daughters.

She is a member of the American Business Women's Association, The Women's Council of Realtors, The Texas Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

In addition, Mrs. Followill is a member of the South Plains Mortgage Bankers Association and has been a licensed real estate agent for five years.

"I am happy to be with State Savings and have a part of the tremendous growth taking place in the community. I hope to be active in making Lubbock a city for the future," she said.

#### AGAINST WORK IDEA

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposal to let Mexican citizens into the United States to work would be legalizing slavery and Gov. Bill Clements is wrong to support the idea, a Hispanic leader says. Clements has said he favors a "guest worker" program to solve the problem of illegal immigration from Mexico. The governor said this week the Mexicans are not taking jobs away from U.S. citizens, adding "We need these people in Texas."

### RESTHAVEN

MEMORIAL PARK AND MAUSOLEUM  
STATEMENT OF PERPETUAL CARE FUNDS  
YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1980  
TRUSTEE:  
LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK TRUST DEPARTMENT

#### STATEMENT OF INTERMEDIATE PROPERTY SOLD UNDER PERPETUAL CARE

I. PROPERTY SOLD FROM AND AFTER	
3/15/34 thru 6/30/63	580,753.22
7/1/63 thru 8/31/75	150,008.00
9/1/75 to date	142,497.25
II. CRYPTS SOLD FROM AND AFTER	
3/15/34 thru 6/30/63	904
7/1/63 thru 8/31/75	291
9/1/75 to date	217
III. NICHES SOLD FROM AND AFTER	
3/15/34 thru 6/30/63	2
7/1/63 thru 8/31/75	8
9/1/75 to date	13
TOTAL PRINCIPAL OF PERPETUAL CARE FUNDS	967,479.22
TOTAL REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL SALES MADE UNDER PERPETUAL CARE	315,779.28
AMOUNT PLACED IN PERPETUAL CARE FUND IN EXCESS OF REQUIREMENTS	181,899.94

#### STATEMENT OF STATUTORY TRUST FUND (MARKET VALUE) DECEMBER 31, 1980

CASH ON HAND	1,501.01
CORPORATE STOCKS	625,731.50
CORPORATE BONDS	90,600.00
REAL ESTATE	34,955.84
MISCELLANEOUS	10.00
LESS LIABILITIES	(8,895.18)
TOTAL	533,908.17

#### STATEMENT OF VOLUNTARY TRUSTS FUND (MARKET VALUE) DECEMBER 31, 1980

CASH ON HAND	1,510.46
CORPORATE STOCKS	196,054.50
CORPORATE BONDS	62,272.58
REAL ESTATE	7,272.58
MISCELLANEOUS	220.40
LESS LIABILITIES	(1,770.82)
TOTAL	265,848.12

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**2.22**  
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**4.77** Our 5.88  
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**78¢** Our 1.28  
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200 ruled or plain sheets, 6x9" Save.

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P205/75R15	64.88	56.97	2.42
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# Disabled Veteran Learns How To Cope; Opens Own Business

By DEBBI STALTER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

John Murray sits in the middle of his soon-to-be opened orthopedic supply shop, looking out on the 34th Street traffic and discussing his work with the handicapped as former chief of prosthetics for the Veterans Administration clinic here.

"No, they don't want to be babied," he said of the clients he came into contact with before giving up his job to go into business on his own.

"They'll cope — let them cope." His voice of experience comes from more than an outside knowledge of the inner feelings of a disabled person. He stops periodically during his conversation to straighten his partially paralyzed legs after spending long hours confined to a wheelchair.

Murray considers himself one of the more fortunate of disabled persons, but a few minutes of talking with him indicate his ability to overcome his physical difficulties was more than just luck.

His partner in the future J&J Orthotics shop, John Hanley, calls Murray a "10" of paraplegics. And Hanley has had many to compare to Hanley through his work as chief of orthotics (orthopedic services) at Texas Tech University's Health Sciences Center.

Murray sees himself on a more modest level, admitting that he isn't sure he could cope if the paralysis he suffers covered more than just the lower portion of his body. And he confesses that he has sometimes had as much trouble as anyone relating to persons with other types of handicaps.

He feels a worthwhile project has been undertaken with the naming of 1981 as International Year of the Disabled by a United Nations resolution.

"If it will make people stop and think ...," he said.

Murray has run the gamut of learning to deal with not only his own physical

limitations, but with helping others make similar adjustments.

Murray was injured on Oct. 27, 1967, in a land mine explosion while serving with the 196th Light Infantry Brigade in Vietnam.

He spent time at two field hospitals in Vietnam, Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, Camp Drake in Japan and finally returned to the United States.

He stayed in Chicago a while before being admitted to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Long Beach, Calif.

He "did well" there, working out on weights and regaining a once-lost appetite. He obtained a secondary teaching certificate which would later come to his rescue in the trials of job hunting.

Murray went through a period of finding that handicapped persons are discriminated against in their search for employment.

"They presume your health is more delicate," Murray said, adding that one firm seemed apprehensive about him on the company health plan — even though he receives VA benefits.

He returned to the VA after some disappointing job searches and became chief of prosthetics at the Long Beach hospital. He later experience a real ego boost teaching in Colombia, where he found work after visiting a brother there.

Murray tried a small business venture afterward and in 1975 was sent to Lubbock as chief of prosthetics in the VA clinic.

He is now back to trying again on his own and hopes to expand his talents through the orthotics shop. Although partner Hanley has the experience in actually making and fitting braces and other orthopedic supplies, a special, lower bench has been included in the shop to allow Murray to pitch in his share of the handwork.

Murray says he has always wanted to work in addition to keeping up an active

family life with a wife and two children. "I'm nothing more than a product of my upbringing (that people are supposed to work)," he said. "I just have to figure out different ways to do things."

Hanley said Murray still "can't get into the No. 1 restaurant in Lubbock," because of a lack of handicapped provisions, however his wheelchair-bound co-worker is quick to comment that things have improved in the past six years.

And, he added, the disabled have to realize their limitations — that they are going to have to ask for help on some things.

"I used to do that, too," Murray said of the times he attempted to perform tasks totally on his own rather than seek

someone's assistance. Murray suggested that those unsure about whether a handicapped person wants help simply ask that person what to do — they know what is best in their particular situations.

"You learn shortcuts and little tricks," he said.

But Murray feels the source of achievement lies mostly within the disabled person himself. "The key is to get motivated," he says, adding in a disheartened tone, "and the large majority don't come through it."

bled person himself. "The key is to get motivated," he says, adding in a disheartened tone, "and the large majority don't come through it."

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## Surveillance Records' Circulation Mandated

DETROIT (AP) — State police must begin distributing copies of "Red Squad" files — reports on suspected subversives compiled from 1960 to 1974 — before March 20, a Wayne County Circuit Court judge has ruled.

The order Friday by Judge Lucille Watts was sought by attorneys for some of those listed in the 38,000 surveillance files. The judge said police must also honor all requests for files which arrive before March 20, although the original deadline was January 15.

A state police unit dubbed the "Red Squad" compiled the files on suspected subversives until 1974, when the courts banned police from spying on people because of political activities.

Courts have since ruled the subjects of the surveillance must be notified that their names appeared in the files. Courts

also ordered distribution of the records to the people and groups investigated.

Some 6,400 people and organizations sought copies of their files before the original state police deadline, but only a few legislators ever received files. Hundreds of individuals missed the deadline.

A state police estimate that it would take 60 weeks to process the requests was unreasonable, the judge said Friday. She ordered police officials to report on distribution within a month.

Assistant Attorney General George Weller said the delay in distribution was due to lack of funds. But Weller also said he expected that needed equipment and personnel would be made available so distribution could begin by March 20.

A threat of delay from the U.S. Justice Department was removed Friday when the department said it would not interfere. The FBI had asked the Justice Department to consider filing a lawsuit so the files could be checked for sensitive federal documents before being released.

### TOLL TELEPHONES

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — An experiment to eliminate toll telephone calls in Rhode Island has been put off again by New England Telephone Co. The original plan called for a one-year experiment in North Kingstown, where the 5,700 residents would be able to dial anywhere in the state without being charged for a long distance phone call. Now the company wants to randomly select 200 customers from each of six communities to participate in a limited sampling. The state Public Utilities Commission has agreed to consider the alternative, and a hearing is planned for March 24.

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13 OZ. **\$1.69**  
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# Colombian Kidnappers Kill American Captive Bible Translator Shot Through Heart

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)** — Anti-government guerrillas executed kidnapped American Bible translator Chester Allen Bitterman early Saturday with a shot through the heart hours after announcing that time for negotiating his release had run out. His body, found in a hijacked minibus, was wrapped in the guerrillas' red and black flag, the U.S. Embassy said.

Police reported they found the body of the 28-year-old Lancaster, Pa. native at 4:30 a.m. in an industrial-residential neighborhood of Bogota six hours after the M-19 guerrilla group offered its "last chance" to bargain for Bitterman's life.

M-19 had accused Bitterman of being a CIA spy and demanded as the price for his life that the institute he worked for leave Colombia. The Summer Institute of Linguistics, which translates the Bible into Indian dialects, refused to do so.

### Haig Blasts Murder

In Washington, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr. issued a statement saying, "The barbaric murder of Chester Bitterman by terrorists in Colombia is a despicable and cowardly act which we totally condemn."

"Chester Bitterman, a young father of two small children, devoted his life to helping others. His death is a tragic loss to this country and the people of Colombia he sought to serve. We mourn this loss."

"Chester Bitterman and his family have shown the highest standards of steadfastness and bravery of which all Americans can be proud. I extend our deepest condolences to his wife and family. They have courageously demonstrated that Americans will not give in to terrorist blackmail."

The State Department announced that the U.S. Embassy was making arrangements for the transfer of the body. It said Bitterman was in Colombia "as a man of peace and faith and was innocent of any wrongdoing," and noted he worked as a linguist under contract to the government of Colombia.

Bitterman was shot once in the heart, according to the Bogota police chief, Gen. Luis Eduardo Castillo.

A spokesman at the Justice Department morgue told reporters, "We don't think he suffered because he was drugged before being murdered." He did not elaborate.

Castillo issued a communique saying three men in their late 20s hijacked the minibus, bound, gagged and blindfolded the driver, and one of the men then drove the vehicle to the hideaway to pickup Bitterman.

The communique quoted the bus driver, Omar Zambrano, as telling police, "I heard a shot and at the same time a shout." Police said the guerrillas then fled and Zambrano managed to free himself and called police.

A person at the site where the bus was abandoned said three men ran from the vehicle to a Renault auto and sped away.

### Woman Reportedly In Bus

Earlier radio reports had said there were four guerrillas in the bus — three men and a woman — but Castillo's communique made no mention of a woman. A National police source said the minibus was hijacked shortly after midnight and the guerrillas, after picking Bitterman up, drove around for several hours before killing him.

Medical examiners estimated that Bitterman had been killed at 4 a.m., six hours after a guerrilla negotiator told an institute official by telephone that it was the "last chance" to negotiate. The guerrilla said the religious organization would have "to deduce the consequences" of its refusal to leave Colombia.

"The one who pulls the trigger will be the one who kills him, not us," the institute's negotiator, Bob Whitesides, told the guerrilla spokesman in a telephone call as about a dozen newsmen listened. It was one of several calls made by the guerrilla Friday night to the office of a Colombian Protestant minister who had sought to act as a mediator.

### Woman Reports Murder

At about 4 a.m. an unidentified woman called the morning daily El Tiempo and said Bitterman's body would be found on the bus in the southern part of the city.

After searching for the exact location, police found the bus with Bitterman's body seated in an upright position in the front part of the vehicle.

Written in Spanish on the M-19 banner wrapped around the body was the

statement, "M-19 against imperialism, against the Office of Indian Affairs. For the national sovereignty. War upon the Summer Linguistics Institute. Until victory or death. National Coordination Base M-19."

In Lancaster, Bitterman's mother, Mary, took the news of her son's death calmly, saying her family was "fully prepared for what the Lord wants."

### Kidnappers Members Of M-19

The kidnappers had said in communiques issued since Bitterman was abducted Jan. 19 in Bogota — where he was said to have gone from the Indian village where he worked for treatment of a gall bladder attack — that they were renegade members of the M-19.

The group, Colombia's most feared urban guerrilla organization, was responsible for the two-month-long seizure last year of more than a dozen diplomats at the Embassy of the Dominican Republic in Bogota. U.S. Ambassador Diego Ascencio was among those held.

## Three U.S. Men Still Hostages

(Continued From Page One)

the younger Bhutto was in Kabul and had "embraced" Afghan officials and introduced the hijackers after the commandeered plane landed. A Kabul broadcast said the Afghan government had warned Pakistan of "dangerous consequences" if the prisoners were not released and Khan cited that as evidence of "collusion" between the Afghans and the hijackers.

Khan said the hijackers were associated with men who set off an explosion at Karachi stadium Feb. 16 minutes before Pope John Paul II was to arrive to say Mass.

He said the hijackers also had claimed responsibility for killing a right-wing Pakistani student in Karachi Feb. 28 and that their five relatives were arrested because of possible involvement.

Khan also claimed Murtaza Bhutto met two weeks ago in Libya with the international terrorist Carlos Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, known as "Carlos" or "the jackal."

The hijackers have denied any links with terrorist groups, Bhutto or his Pakistani People's Party which Zia has banned under his Islamic, martial law rule.

Afghan troops and Soviet soldiers were reported on alert at the airport.

## New Sheriff's Unit In Financial Doubt

(Continued From Page One)

warrants and legal papers from the sheriff's files.

But once that backlog is gone, some county officials question whether the additional personnel would be needed; county records indicate the sheriff's department only takes in about 640 new warrants to serve each month.

Brazell noted that if the deputies serve as many warrants as expected, the backlog would be depleted in about a year and a half. "At the end of 18 months, they would have the backlog served, and they certainly wouldn't produce that much revenue (because they wouldn't have that many warrants to serve after the backlog is cleared)," the commissioner said.

That eventuality prompted another county official to ask, "Then do we have deputies standing around looking for something to do?"

Another possible flaw in the plan is that a large number of the leftover warrants may be legally "dead," according to Hal Hensley, chief administrator for Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford.

"In terms of sheer volume, the largest percentage of warrants in the sheriff's office are bad check warrants," Hensley said. He added he "wouldn't be surprised" if many of the cases from which the warrants originated already have been settled.

Many of the warrants also may have been duplicated, Hensley said, with more than one warrant issued for one person in a particular case.

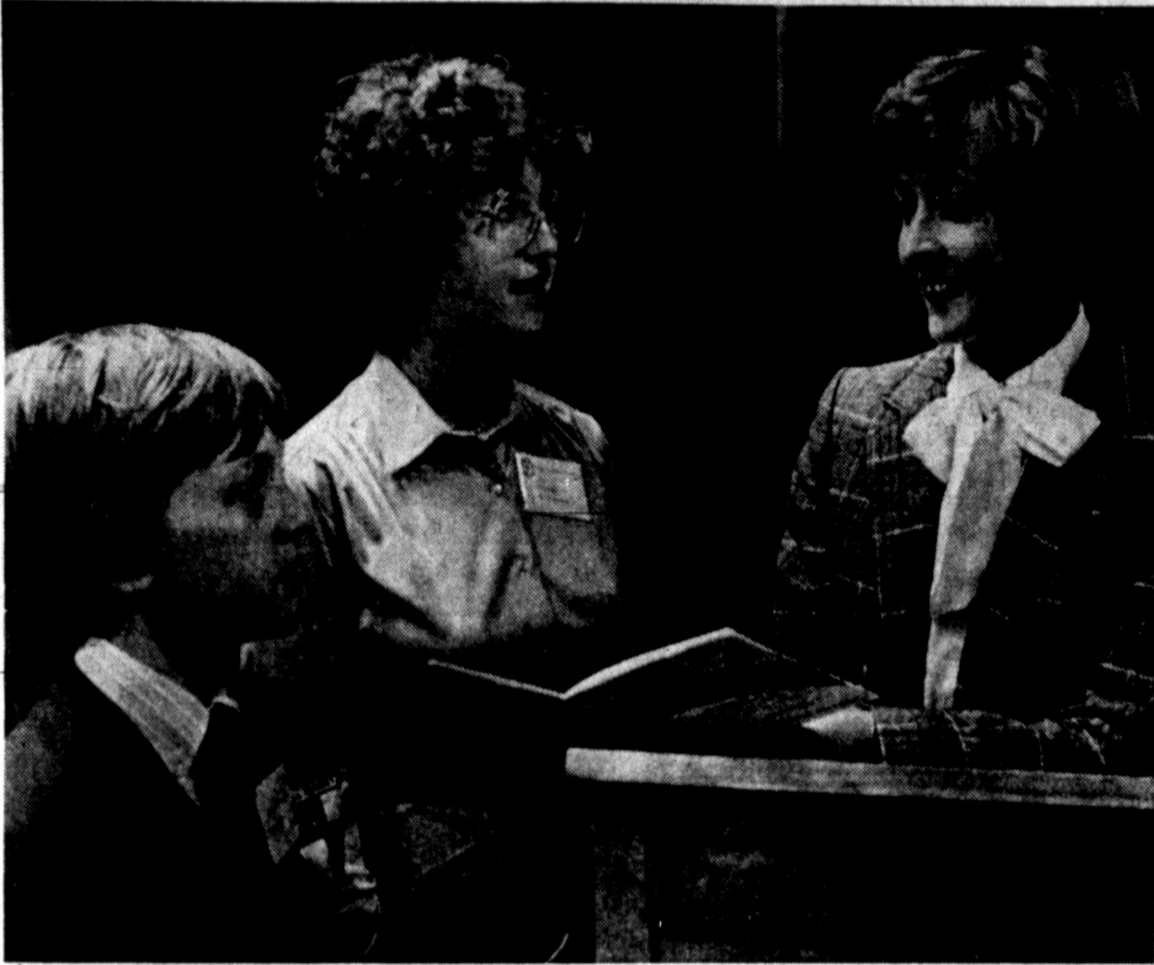
And some county officials also have questioned whether the money credited to the sheriff's department for serving warrants actually is paid.

Under Texas law, the defendant in a criminal case or the loser in a civil suit is responsible for paying court costs, part of which are the warrant fees.

Those costs are paid in the majority of civil and criminal cases, Hensley said, with the exception being criminal trials in which defendants are sentenced to prison terms.

In felony and misdemeanor trials in which defendants are given probation terms, restitution of court costs is one of the conditions of probation, Hensley said. If the defendant fails to make payment, he faces the possibility of having his probation revoked and a prison sentence.

And in a case in which a defendant is sent to prison, the county does not attempt to recover court costs, Hensley said. Those costs are absorbed by county taxpayers.



**SPELLING BEE WINNER** — June Hogue, right, director of the Lubbock City-County Spelling Bee, congratulates D'Lyn Ford, center, of Slaton, winner of Saturday's city-county bee. At left is Norwood Andrews, alternate to the Regional Spelling Bee in April. D'Lyn will represent Lubbock County in the April bee. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

## 'Intermittence' Decides Bee

(Continued From Page One)

Jr., 3010 20th St. A sixth grader, he was representing All Saints School at the city-county bee.

Some of the words he spelled correctly were "sauciness," "astigmatism," "delicatessen," "coloratura" and "humoresque."

Director of the spelling bee was June

Hogue. Judges were Wayne Dickey, Drew Foster and Lucy Gutierrez. Recording judge was Drew Jackson. The dictionary judge was Rachel Harmon and the pronouncer was Patrick Cates.

Audiences hosts were Ila Curry, Eva Samples, Charles Johnson, Sue Mize and Nona Burgamy. Stage hosts were Toza Nelson and Betty Anderson.

The regional bee will be held at 1 p.m. April 4 in Moody Auditorium at Lubbock Christian College. Director of the regional bee is Dr. Mary Joe Clendinin.

The winner of the regional bee will receive an expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., to compete in the June 1-5 National Spelling Bee.

## Billboard Fight Takes New Turn

(Continued From Page One)

tram said that not only was the industry's depreciation formula used, but also "amortization periods" set by cities and states across the United States.

Periods of between three and 10 years have been upheld by many state courts, he said.

House Bill 1040 is a "very bad bill, not only for Lubbock but for those municipalities that want to try and do something to clean up the clutter of signs," said Bertram. "The members of the public at large have not been good stewards of the public right-of-way."

The city opposes the bill for four reasons, said Assistant City Attorney Jim Brewster, who testified before the Intergovernmental Affairs Committee in Austin on Wednesday.

"This is a matter that ought to be left to local control," Brewster said. "The people have a right to make a choice on the local level."

If people don't want such an ordinance and they put pressure on local officials, the law would be changed, he noted, adding a standard that was set in Austin may work in some cities, but may not work at all in other cities.

His second reason: the city has done extensive work on the ordinance, holding a "straw vote" of the electorate, holding extensive public hearings before the Planning and Zoning Commission and city council. Now that the time is approaching that the city will be getting results from the work, Brewster said, the bill will declare a "king's X" and the city will be back at square one, said Brewster.

Not only would the city have to pay for signs that violated the 1975 ordinance, but also for those that were abandoned or are unsafe, he said.

Thirdly, because the city has received "tremendous voluntary compliance in Lubbock for the ordinance, it would be unfair to people who have already moved their signs without being paid compensation," he said.

Finally, cities either wouldn't have enough money to purchase the billboards or the purchasing would take so long that it could take "a generation or more" to purchase them all, Brewster said.

Although the billboard industry, through the Outdoor Advertising Association (a lobbying group), has maintained that the laws regarding the removal of billboards and signs are merely for the beautification of the right of way,

Brewster said that traffic safety and property value are the prime reasons for the Lubbock ordinance.

"If you're reading a sign, you're not looking at the road," he said. "The average billboard commands a six second attention span."

According to research done by the city, that would mean a driver would travel about 260 feet while driving at 30 mph while looking at a sign.

Large billboards mask smaller billboards, or signs behind them, he noted. They could even mask the front of a business which is the most costly part of any building, according to testimony from architects, he said.

"That's not beauty," said Brewster. "That's dollars and cents."

Also, of the signs that are not in compliance with the ordinance, only about one-third remain, he said.

It would be unfair to pay someone else compensation when these others would not be paid, he said, adding it also wouldn't be fair for taxpayers to have to pay for something that's already been paid for through the amortization process.

Miller told The Avalanche-Journal that only two of his company's 285 billboards comply with the city's ordinance.

About 15 persons opposed the bill at the committee hearing, said Brewster. Those in opposition including representatives of the cities of Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. Others represented neighborhood or conservation groups. Only two persons spoke in favor of the bill, both from the billboard industry, he said.

Although the Texas Municipal League has mounted a strong campaign against the bill, no one from that group spoke at the hearing.

TML Executive Director Dick Brown said he was at the hearing, but that those speaking in opposition did a good job of carrying the fight to the committee.

"Anyone who likes signs, billboards and other visual pollution will love House Bill 1040," he said. "Its real purpose is to prevent city councils from improving the quality of the urban environment."

Lobbyists for the Outdoor Advertising Association of Texas want the legislature to order the tax-paying public to pay the billboard industry for removing its signs, he said.

"It steps on the toes of the entire community in order to serve the special interests of a handful," Brown said.

## Man Severely Injured In Shooting; Trio Held

A 27-year-old Lubbock man was critically wounded Saturday night when a former relative allegedly shot him in the throat with a small-caliber weapon in front of a North University Avenue donut shop.

Edward Bryant of 5616 Quirt Ave. was undergoing surgery late Saturday at Lubbock General Hospital, where officials listed his condition as "very critical."

Police said the shooting was the culmination of a two-weeks-long quarrel between Bryant and his former in-laws.

Bryant, his wife, Peggy, and three children drove to the Dunkin' Donuts shop, 317 N. University Ave., to visit the injured man's mother, an employee of the shop, police said. A witness told police the man's former brother-in-law walked into the shop and beckoned him outside, where the two quarreled briefly.

Bryant then returned inside until the same man, another former brother-in-law and his former father-in-law threatened him with a three-foot-wide steel bar. The fighting moved to the outside rear of the shop, where Bryant's wife tossed him a heavy chain she found in her car to use as a defensive weapon, police said.

The first assailant then went to his car to obtain what was believed to be a .22-caliber semi-automatic long rifle. One shot was fired in an unknown direction, Mrs. Bryant, who was attempting to remove her children from the scene, told police.

A second shot struck Bryant in the throat. Hospital officials said the bullet might have struck the man in the large jugular vein, causing him to lose a great deal of blood. Although the man did not lose consciousness while en route to Lubbock General Hospital, he was rushed to surgery, listed in "very critical" condition, a hospital spokesman said.

Police arrested the three suspects a short distance from the shop as they drove away, police said.

## Circumstances Of Sniper Case Figure's Hospital Job Probed

(Continued From Page One)

but then again, he couldn't get along with anybody. He'd get into arguments with other nurses over nothing."

Nurses on the shift added they talked of calling police for several days before actually doing so, spurred by the belief that Floyd might need help.

Officials involved in the investigation into the apparent random shootings in Lubbock last month said Floyd displayed signs of paranoia. They said the man told them he began to suspect in the fall of 1976 he was being followed by motorists, often for months at a time.

Police believe the sniper chose his

victims on the basis of their vehicle's license plates, in which he reportedly saw messages reminding him of a lost love from his days at Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth.

"I saw a face staring at me and the license plate was unbearable," one investigator quoted the suspect as saying during questioning shortly after his arrest Feb. 25.

Authorities believe that comment refers to the Feb. 12 shooting of young Menton and his mother, Vanessa, as she drove the family car west along Clovis Road. The face, authorities believe, might have been linked by the suspect to the man to whom he lost the woman he

knew in college, a man who officers said was black like the Menton family.

Authorities also believe a sniping incident Feb. 24 in which 22-year-old Kay Hutchison emerged unhurt was prompted by the alleged sniper's feelings of rejection stemming from his infatuation with the Fort Worth woman he met in 1976. Police said the alleged sniper told them Miss Hutchison raised her Coke glass to her lips as if to "snub" him.

He is accused of firing five shots from a high-powered rifle into her Chevrolet El Camino.

Although Floyd's reported romance ended in 1976, officials believe his frustration did not intensify until the past few months. Employees at Lubbock General Hospital, as well as those at a north Lubbock hospital where he worked last year and a city nursing home that employed him, describe him as "nice," "fantastic" and "real kind to the elderly."

It wasn't until the man's week-long employment at Lubbock General Hospital last month that anyone noticed something might be wrong.

"He worked until Saturday (Feb. 21), and then he left at 9:30 (p.m.) and never came back," a nurse said. "He was fired, but even then, we didn't really know."

## County Tax Scofflaws Facing Slight Threat

(Continued From Page One)

ing the overdue personal taxes.

Financial records showed that the delinquent personal taxes owed the county total about \$855,000. Several county officials agreed that most of that money never will be collected.

The personal property taxes apply to most inventory items, vehicles, equipment, furniture and fixtures owned by businesses. It also covers boats, airplanes, livestock and farm equipment and in the past has included private automobiles.

Stuart noted that the county has tagged along on a large number of delinquent tax suits filed by other taxing authorities. "If one is filed," he said, "we get in on it in order to protect our interests."

In the past two years, the county has intervened in 166 tax suits, most of them filed by the Lubbock Independent School District, said Assistant District Attorney Yvonne Faulks.

Mrs. Faulks, who heads up the CDA's civil division, said she is processing the legal papers for interventions in another 140 tax suits.

According to Mrs. Faulks, there is no legal reason the county can't file its own

### POLISH STRIKE SET

**WARSAW, Poland (AP)** — Independent union leaders in the Polish city of Lodz on Saturday announced they would stage a warning strike next week that would grow until it shut down the entire industrial province unless five union members fired from their jobs are reinstated. Unless reversed, the Lodz decision would shatter Poland's fragile labor peace which began Feb. 20.

tax suits. She explained that officials can refer delinquent tax cases to the district attorney's office or hire private attorneys to do the collecting.

Commissioner Coy Biggs said he has "mixed emotions" about the county's delinquent tax situation. "If we hire a tax attorney, he probably will collect the easy ones and won't work too hard on the more difficult ones," Biggs said.

But hiring a legal firm may be necessary to collect the taxes, he said.

Another possibility, Biggs suggested, is to compile a list of delinquent taxpayers and give it to the CDA to try to collect by mail. He noted that letters are sent out to collect on worthless checks.

"They (the CDA's staff) might not have the people or the time to do it," Biggs said. "I just don't know."

However, the county could face some problems with its own records if officials ever mount a campaign to collect the delinquent taxes.

Stuart noted that the county's delinquent tax records have never been brought up to date. Updating all those records between 1929 and 1975 will be a "monster of a job," he said, adding that it is probably one reason there has never been a major push to collect on the delinquencies.

And Stuart said the updating effort will have to wait until the tax office is provided an on-line computer program for the delinquent tax records.

While officials are contemplating the task of improving their record-keeping, it appears that taxpayers have the option of ignoring their county tax bills. However, they had better be sure they pay all other taxes or the ploy will never work.





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**BACON** SLICED • JANET LEE ..... LB. **138**

**BEEF** GROUND FRESH DAILY ..... LB. **105**

**CHEESE** SLICED • KRAFT AMERICAN SINGLES 1 1/2 LB. PKG. **258**

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**CHEESECAKE** SARA LEE 17 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

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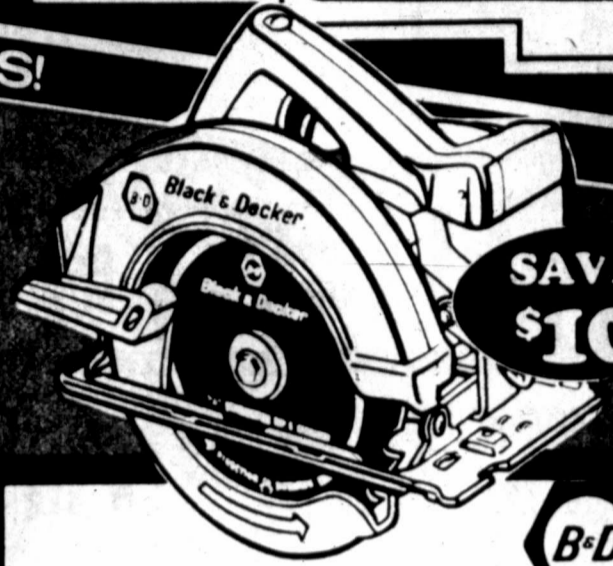


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# Obituaries

## James Bell

Services for James Bell, 30, of 904 E. 38th St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

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

Bell died Thursday night in the Veterans' Administration Hospital at Big Spring.

He was born in Altus, Okla., and lived in Lubbock most of his life. Bell attended Lubbock High School and served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam. He was a Baptist and had been employed as a general construction worker.

Survivors include his mother, Marie Bell of Lubbock; two brothers, Jesse and Tommy, both of Lubbock; a sister, Linda Melton of Amarillo; his grandmother, Mrs. Jesse Jones of Lubbock; and two nieces and four nephews.

Pallbearers will be Kenneth Shue, Bill Brooks, Bill Montgomery, Sammy Melton, Layne Odom and Danny Beasley.

## John Crockett

MORTON (Special) — Services for John Norman "Johnny" Crockett, 52, of Morton will be at 10 a.m. Monday at East Side Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Morton Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Morton.

Crockett was dead at 2:10 a.m. Saturday on arrival at Cochran Memorial Hospital.

Born in New Home, he had been a Morton area resident since the age of two. He married Dollie Short April 2, 1948, in Morton. Crockett was owner of Crockett Pump Co. in Morton and Levelland and a member of East Side Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Steve and Douglas, both of Morton; a daughter, Jan Lemons of Seminole; a sister, Mildred Jackson of Monahans; and seven grandchildren.

## Maggie Goodson

CONE (Special) — Services for Maggie Ellen Goodson, 84, of Cone will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Cone Baptist Church with the Rev. John Goss and elder Joe Jackson officiating.

Burial will be in Cone Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home of Ralls.

Mrs. Goodson died at noon Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Russellville, Ala., and married Leslie S. Goodson March 5, 1913 in Jack County. He died in 1943. Mrs. Goodson had lived in the Cone area since 1929.

She is survived by four sons, David of Amarillo, Dan of Aisalis, Calif., Billy of Midland and Ted of Healdton, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Hilda Ray of Hamilton and Mrs. Bennie Gee of Odessa; two brothers, Wilson Stansell of Graham and Rufus Stansell of Bowie; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Syras of Borger; 34 grandchildren; 54 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchildren.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

## Dallas Hawn

Services for Dallas Irving Hawn, 80, of 1306 27th St. are pending at Sanders Funeral Home.

Hawn died late Saturday afternoon at Community Hospital after a lengthy illness.

An Indiana native, Hawn moved to Vinita, Okla., in 1908 and to Lubbock in 1927. He also married Stella Stoll in 1927. Hawn moved to the South Plains while employed by West Texas Gas Co. He later worked at Zeh's Auto Repair for 26 years until his retirement in 1967.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Frances Willbanks of Amarillo and Dorothy Sims of Whittier, Calif.; a sister, Hazel Parker of College Station; a brother, Elmo of Muskogee, Okla.; and six grandchildren.

## Pearlie Hollingshead

Graveside services for Pearlie "Pat" Hollingshead, 59, of 5437 42nd St. will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, as-

sociate pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial is under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hollingshead died at 5:30 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

She was a native of Callahan County and was reared in Lyford. She was married to O.M. "Pete" Hollingshead on Aug. 29, 1940 in Beard. The couple moved to Lubbock in 1954.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Kyle of the home; her mother, Mrs. Perry Gillit of Lyford; two brothers, Leon Gillit of Lyford and Charles Gillit of Beaumont; and a sister, Mrs. Claude H. Sachse of Seminole, Okla.



PEARLIE HOLLINGSHEAD

## Barry Ivey

RALLS (Special) — Services for Barry Scott Ivey, 23, of Ralls will be at 4:30 p.m. today at Ralls First Baptist Church with Dr. Billy Burke, pastor, officiating, assisted by Elba Hall, Church of Christ minister.

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home.

Ivey was dead at 10 a.m. Friday on arrival at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following an apparent heart attack.

The Crosbyton native lived in the Ralls area most of his life. He was an Eagle Scout and attended West Texas State University and Texas Tech University. He was a farmer.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ivey of Ralls; two brothers, Kelly and Mitchell Bain, both of Ralls; three stepisters, Mrs. Jimmy Key of Levelland, Mrs. Gerald Coggins of Abilene and Vanessa Brown of Lorenzo; and his grandmother, Goida Ivey of Ralls.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association or Girl's Town U.S.A. in Whiteface.

## Brightman Newman

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Brightman Yearwood Newman, 79, of Cullison, Kan., will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainview with the Rev. A.C. Hamilton, pastor of Finney Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Newman died Thursday at his home in Cullison and a local justice of the Peace ruled the death due to natural causes.

The Comanche native moved to Plainview in 1934 from Encino, N.M.. He lived in Brush, Colo. from 1953 to 1965 when he moved to Cullison. He married the former Mary Kathryn Collier March 5, 1936 in Encino. She died in 1973. Newman was employed by Harvest Queen Mill and Elevator and Consolidated Gas and Equipment in Plainview.

Survivors include a daughter, Sybil Herman of Farmington, N.M.; a son, Clyde of Kerney, Ariz.; a brother, J.E. Newman of Wichita, Kan.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

## Ethel Ragland

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Ethel Elizabeth Ragland, 76, of Mangum, Okla., will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Lockney First Baptist Church with the Rev. John Jenkins, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Ragland died at 5:35 a.m. Satur-

day in the Lockney Care Center after a lengthy illness.

The native of Red River County married Homer Ragland Sr. on Feb. 22, 1922 in Kerens. She had been in the Lockney Care Center for the past four months.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Jack of Odessa and Homer Jr. of Lockney; five daughters, Hattie Stapp of Clovis, N.M., Leona Vardell of Silverton, Melba Austin of Plainview, Betty Morrison of Mangum, Okla., and Mrs. Billy Schacher of Nazareth; five sisters, Mrs. Cloey Brooks of Granbury, Marie Howard of Kerens, Estelle Watson of Abilene, Pearl Nobles of Big Spring and Hattie Steele of Lockney; 27 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

## Antonio Reyes

Services for Antonio Reyes, 70, of 3205 Erskine St. are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Reyes died at 8 p.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital following a brief illness.

He moved to Lubbock in 1946 from Charlotte. He was a retired plumber.

Survivors include two sisters, LeCaria Vaumea of Tahoka and Maniela Reyes of Lubbock; a brother, Pedro Reyes of Lubbock; three nieces; and three nephews.

## Allie Self

AMARILLO (Special) — Services for Allie Wright Self, 80, of Amarillo, and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock with Horace Coffman, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Self died Friday in an Amarillo hospital.

Born in Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Self was a former custodian at Frenship Independent School District. He had lived in Amarillo for the past year. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Mossie; four sons, Raymond of Gretna, La., Kenneth of Bonham, Joe of Beaumont and W.C. of Amarillo; three daughters, Mrs. Bob Crawford of Shelburne, Vt., Marjean Holleman of Los Alamos, N.M., and Mrs. Ed Barkousky of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. Morris Milner and Mrs. Clark May, both of Sacramento, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

## James Spencer

DIMITT (Special) — Graveside services for James O. Spencer, 91, of Dimmitt will be at 4 p.m. today at Castro Memorial Gardens with the Rev. Monte Wike, First Assembly of God pastor, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Spencer died Saturday afternoon at South Hills Manor Nursing Home.

He was a retired carpenter who had lived in Dimmitt for a number of years. There are no survivors.

## Belle Steele

Services for Belle Steele, 81, of 2210 22nd St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Steele died Saturday morning in the Francis Hospitality House following a brief illness.

She had lived in Lubbock since 1934 and was a member of Ashbury Methodist Church.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna Burt Gibson and Mrs. V. Lorenz Ellis, both of Lubbock.

## N.E. Wood

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for former Justice of the Peace N.E. Wood, 78, of Tahoka will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Tahoka First Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Cass officiating.

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

Wood died Saturday morning at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

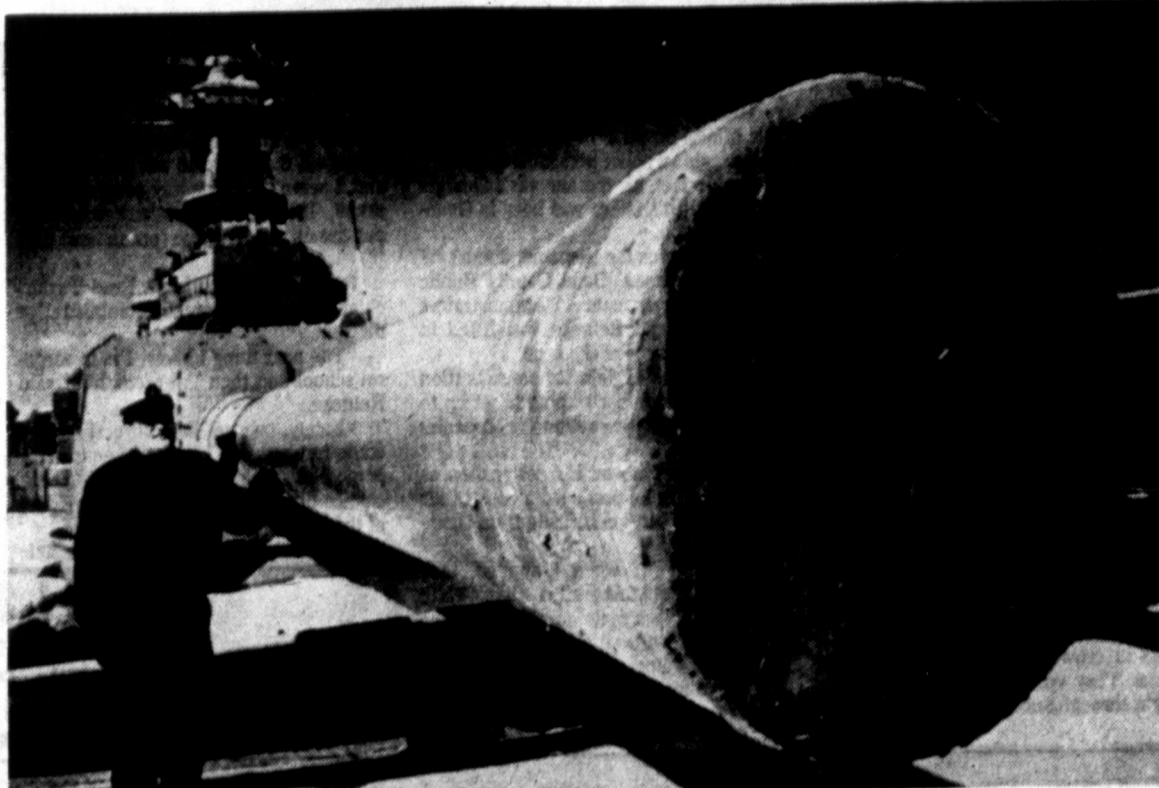
Born in Clarksville, Wood had been a Lynn County resident since 1926. He married Iola Nowlin May 25, 1929, in Tahoka. Wood attended school at East Texas State University, West Texas State University and Texas Tech University. He taught school in rural areas of West Texas, was a farmer, and had worked in the soil conservation service. He served as Tahoka justice of the peace from 1971 until 1978, when he retired. Wood was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Paula Kennedy of Dallas and Idalia Money of Odessa; a son, Dr. Nolan Wood Jr. of McAllen; two sisters, Nora Dudley of Hughes Springs and Polly Schlemann of Texarkana; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Irvin Dunagan, G.W. Grogan, Bordon Davis, Ed Hamilton, Horace Smith and Virgil Carter. Members of Wood's Sunday School class will be honorary pallbearers.

## CANDIDATE THREATENED

DETROIT (AP) — A write-in candidate opposing former Nazi Gerald R. Carlson in the 4th District Congressional District claimed she was threatened and her home was firebombed shortly after announcing her candidacy. Elizabeth Ziers, a Socialist Workers Party candidate, told Detroit police that a gasoline-filled bottle was hurled at her garage Tuesday.



MAY BE REACTIVATED — Master Chief Electricians Mate Peter H. Wessner, USN, of San Francisco stands with a 16-inch gun on the deck of the Navy battleship "Iowa" docked in moorings at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard. There is mounting speculation that the huge vessel may be reactivated as part of

President Reagan's plan to strengthen the U.S. Navy. During remodeling, the guns may be replaced with various kinds of missiles. Wide angle lens makes the huge gun appear even bigger. (AP Laserphoto)

# City Man Reports Kidnapping

A 23-year-old Lubbock man told police he was kidnapped about 8 p.m. Friday after he refused a man's request not to call police following a traffic accident.

Kenneth Black of 2507 40th St. told police his vehicle and another had collided in the 3000 block of 19th St., and the driver of the other car told him not to call police, not to have a report made and there would be no trouble. Black refused.

But he complied with the man's request to get into the suspect's vehicle because two of the man's companions were standing by. The suspect drove Black around for several minutes in the area of Toledo Avenue. But when Black convinced his captors he would not call police, he was released. He ran to a friend's house as the men drove away at a rapid pace.

Black told investigating officers at the accident scene that he was unsure of any desire to file charges.

A 20-year-old woman told police she was hit on the right side of her head with a pool cue by a woman who became upset when told she had "run out of everything."

Bertha Mae Brown of 2120 E. 29th St. told police she entered the B Cafe, 3607 Vanda Ave., about 10:30 a.m. Saturday to buy some cigarettes. She asked a 19-year-old employee for some quarters, and was told the cafe was out of them.

## News Briefs

Charles White, 36, of Lamesa was in serious condition late Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a traffic accident Wednesday afternoon.

Wayne Fennell, 61, president and chief executive officer of Lubbock National Bank, remained in serious but stable condition late Saturday at Methodist Hospital's coronary care unit. He was admitted to the hospital Monday.

Eduardo Romero Escarsega, 30, of 5525 Fourth St., Apt. 65, remained in serious condition late Saturday at Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered Feb. 28 in a traffic accident in the 4100 block of West Loop 289.

Two men told police they were assaulted by three men while they were leaving the Hollywood Show Case at Broadway and Vanda Avenues.

Charles Lee Smith, 23, of Shallowater

Miss Brown told her, "You're out of gin, you're out of V.O., you're out of quarters, you're out of everything."

The women allegedly began fighting, and the trodden Miss Brown finally had to be helped from the cafe by two men. But the suspect was not finished; she allegedly hit Miss Brown on the right side of the head with the large end of a pool cue.

In other activity, a 39-year-old woman told police she was hit with a crow bar by two women who followed her home from J.L.'s Lounge on South Loop 289.

Cecilia Ybarra, 39, of 2518 Auburn St. said she didn't know the Mexican-American women who assaulted her at 12:30 a.m. Saturday as she got out of her car at home. She was treated at Methodist Hospital for facial and possible internal injuries, then released.

A 34-year-old housewife told police her husband is "always beating her up," and she wants it stopped.

She said she and her spouse had been out drinking together, but they began arguing on the way home. Once inside their home, she said he began striking her with his fists. She suffered a cut under her right eye, facial swelling and bruises, police said.

In another incident, two men were shot at several times, and one was injured when the suspect hit him in the left ear with the butt of a rifle.

David Trevino of 2711 28th St., rear, told police the suspect told them he would kill them if they were still at his home when he returned. The suspect then left in his vehicle, but returned shortly.

He fired two shots at the victims from his vehicle, one from his front porch, and several more from the rear of his vehicle.

Forty-six-year-old Rafael Trevino of 2809 Second St. then ran to grab the rifle from the suspect, but was hit in the left ear with its butt by the suspect, police reports show.

Police arrived at the scene to find the second Trevino lying on the ground semi-conscious, bleeding from his ear. No arrests were made pending further investigation of the incident.

Two men told police they were assaulted by three men while they were leaving the Hollywood Show Case at Broadway and Vanda Avenues.

Charles Lee Smith, 23, of Shallowater

and Perry Lee Stone, 22, of 4602 48th St., Apt. 6, told police they left the theater with a friend, and the suspects pushed them "for no reason" and told them to hurry and leave.

The victims got into their car, and the first suspect pulled a knife and charged Stone. Stone, however, rolled up his window and locked the door before he was hurt. A second suspect pulled a large-caliber nickel-plated revolver, but didn't fire it.

The first suspect then ran to the passenger's side of the car where he stabbed Smith and his friend, reports show. The victims then drove away.

Police found blood on the right door panel, but neither stabbing victims required medical treatment.

## OBSCENITY CHARGE

HOUSTON (AP) — William Gholson, convicted on one obscenity charge and charged with another, is free from jail after posting \$125,000 in bond money. Gholson was arrested Thursday on the latest obscenity charge, which stemmed from his operation of a newsstand in the suburb of Bellaire. Gholson was sentenced to a year in prison and fined \$2,000 two weeks ago after being convicted of the first charge. But he is free on \$10,000 bond in that case, pending an appeal.

## Obituary Briefs

Services for Eldridge C. Freeman, 60, of Edmondson will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Ninth and Columbia Streets Church of Christ in Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home. He died Friday.

Services for Anna M. Glasscock, 97, of 2610 20th St., Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. today at Coker-Mathews Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Forest Park Cemetery in Greenville under direction of Coker-Mathews Funeral Home. Local arrangements were by Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home of Lubbock. She died Friday.

Services for Bessie Lee Hutcheson, 80, of Borger will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Minton Memorial Chapel in Borger. Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Olton Cemetery in Olton under direction of Parsons Funeral Home of Dimmitt. She died Friday.

Services for Ruben G. Kemp, 64, of 4604 Jarvis St. in Lubbock will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Ralls First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home. Kemp died Friday.

Services for Carl Shoate, 76, of Plainview will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Seth Ward Baptist Church. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home. He died Friday.

Services for Phillip White, 70, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. today at Lamesa First Baptist Church. Entombment will be in Valhalla Mausoleum in Midland. Local arrangements are by Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa. White died Friday.

# Kenneth Martin Rites Planned Here Monday

Services for Kenneth Martin, 16, of 2116 54th St. will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Resthaven Chapel with J. Alvis Cooley of the Oakwood Methodist Church officiating.

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

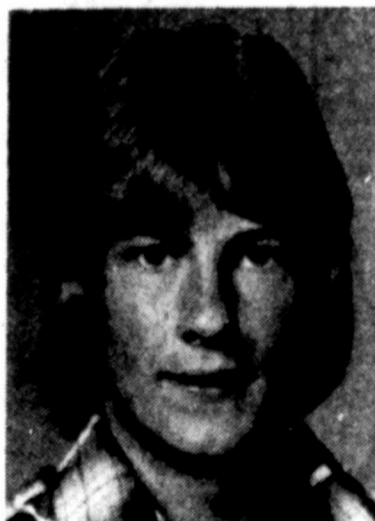
Martin was pronounced dead at the scene of a traffic accident Friday night by Justice of the Peace Charles Smith. The youth sustained a fatal electric shock shortly before 10 p.m. after the vehicle he was driving collided with an electric light pole in the 2200 block of 34th Street during a heavy rainstorm.

Witnesses said Martin had alighted from his vehicle to determine the damage it had sustained in the collision when he came in contact with a downed wire.

Born in Lubbock, Martin was a sophomore at Monterrey High School.

Survivors include his parents, Ronnie and Patsy Martin of the home; his grandparents, Jo Martin of Dumas and Betty Lacer of Borger; and his great-grandmother, Nettie Robertson of Etter.

Pallbearers will be Jay Temple, Blair Taylor, Bruce Reese, Chuck Adcox, Jeff Braun and Rick Vandiver.



KENNETH MARTIN

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BEAUTY GROOMS THE BEAST — Debbie White grooms the tresses of "The Genbacher," an 11-foot tall monster to be seen in Six Flags Over Georgia's new \$3 1/2 million addition to the amusement park just outside Atlanta. The latest attraction, called Monster Plantation, will open next weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Hispanic Heritage Gets Man Promotion

MIAMI (AP) — Rene Reineke Jr. was a Dade County policeman for 20 years, but was passed over for promotion until he reminded officials of his Cuban heritage. Then he won a \$1,000 annual raise and the rank of corporal.

## Dallas Proposes To Arm Reserves

DALLAS (AP) — Police Chief Glen King said he will decide by the middle of April on a controversial proposal to arm reserve officers.

The number of reserves has dropped from 350 to 100. Dallas is the only major city in the country that doesn't arm its reserve officers, according to Lt. Billy Grammer, reserve coordinator, who said the rule hampers recruiting.

Reserves handle calls of a non-hazardous nature, such as replacing regular officers in crowd and traffic control situations. They volunteer their time Friday night through Sunday night.

Reineke, who was born 42 years ago in a Miami hospital, had been listed as a white male on police personnel records.

And in fact, his mother was a Georgia native. But his father was born in Guantanamo, Cuba.

"That makes me Hispanic, doesn't it?" Reineke asked. Dade County Public Safety Department administrators thought so, and Reineke was listed in personnel records as Hispanic.

He became eligible for consideration for promotion under standards set up to promote affirmative action for Hispanics and blacks.

Officials approved his designation as Hispanic after he produced a copy of his father's 1911 birth certificate from Guantanamo.

"Back in '61 when I applied, they didn't have anything other than 'white male' and 'black male' on the form," he said. "Well, with all this affirmative action effort going on, one of the guys on the squad who knew about my Dad said, 'You're entitled to it just as much as any-

body else.'"

"So I went to headquarters. I'd been taking all the tests and not passing them and I wasn't making any progress. So I asked, 'If I were Latin, where would this put me on the Hispanic (promotion) list?'"

Right at the top, said Fred Taylor, chief of the department's administrative division.

"The next thing I know, I'm in corporal school and then I'm promoted," said Reineke.

"Lately, we've had several others come forward who want to be on the Hispanic list, because they stand a better chance of promotion," said Randy Egues of the Human Resources Office.

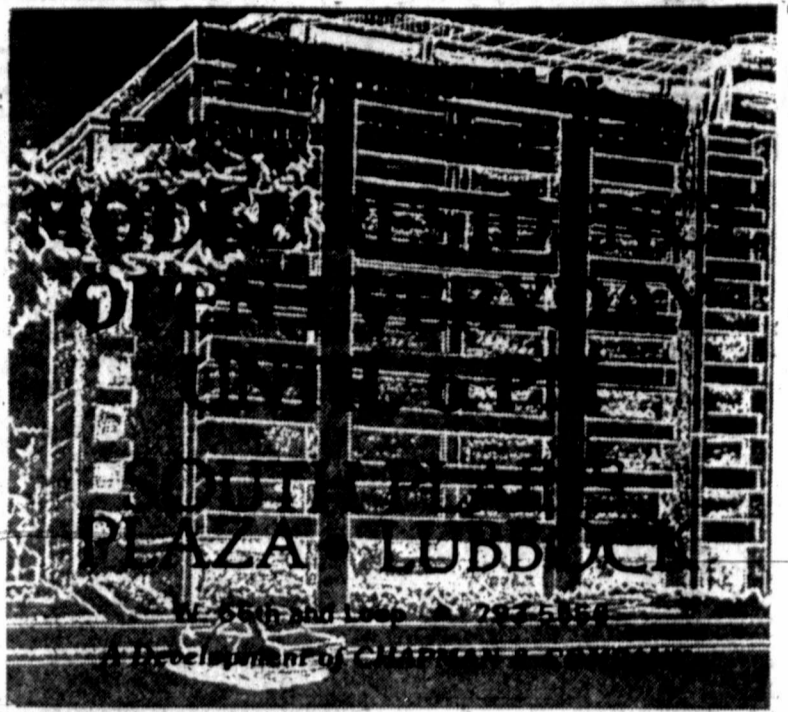
"We don't have that many Hispanic

officers who are qualified, who have been on the force long enough. If an officer can show a direct family line, a direct blood line, that goes back to a Hispanic heritage and he wants to be categorized as a Hispanic, we'll do it," Egues said.

Reineke got a raise and a promotion, but his job is much the same. "I'm still doing the same thing I've always been doing," he said.

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HOUSTON CAPTURES SWC TOURNEY

# Cougars Cool Testy Texas

By United Press International  
**SAN ANTONIO** — The 37 points of Rob Williams and the surprising performance of Michael Young carried Houston to a 84-59 rout of the Texas Longhorns in the championship game of the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament Saturday night, sending the Cougars into the NCAA tourney for the 12th time.

Houston had dominated Texas twice during the regular season and easily did it again, building a 38-29 halftime lead and then outscoring the Longhorns in the opening minutes of the second half, 13-4.

The Cougars, who finished tied for

second in the SWC regular-season race, will be making their first NCAA trip in three seasons. Houston lost to Notre Dame in the opening round of the 1978 tournament, 100-77.

Houston, which went into its delay game with 9:20 remaining, will carry a 21-8 record into the NCAA tourney. Texas, which had stunned regular-season champion Arkansas in the semifinals Friday night, had its season come to a halt with a break-even record of 15-15.

Williams, voted the tournament's most valuable player, had scored 72 points in Houston's two previous wins over Texas this year — a 91-71 smashing

in Austin and a 75-59 blowout in Houston. He warmed up in the early going, hit another streak near the end of the first half and then scored five straight four minutes deep in the second half that opened an 18-point Houston lead.

Williams came into the game as the nation's sixth leading scorer with an average of 24.7 per game.

Young, meanwhile, scored 18 and helped provide the muscle inside the Houston zone that slowed down Texas center LaSalle Thompson. Houston center Larry Micheaux picked up three fouls in the first 10 minutes of the game and eventually fouled out with 9:33 to go in the game having scored only two points.

But Thompson was held in check while the game was still in doubt. Thompson scored 27 points, but the majority of those game after Houston had broken open the game.

Thompson made 11 of 14 shots from the field as he carried the Texas offensive burden.

In addition to Houston, the Southwest Conference will almost certainly send the Arkansas Razorbacks to the NCAA tournament. Arkansas owns a 22-7 record despite its loss in the semifinals.

Houston began the streak that led to its nine-point halftime lead at the eight-minute mark when Young hit two straight jump shots and Darryl Brown added a basket that boosted the Cougars' advantage from four to 10.

Williams, who scored 16 points in the

first half, then scored six of Houston's next eight points — as Houston's lead worked its way up to 13 points. During a five-minute stretch late in the first half the Cougars' fast-break offense overpowered the Longhorns.

After a Texas turnover Williams drove the length of the court to score the basket that gave Houston its 38-25 lead with 2:35 to go in the half.

But the Cougars did not score another point before intermission while Texas managed two buckets that cut the deficit to nine. With 1:25 to go in the half Houston went into its spread offense, but promptly lost the ball on a steal by Ken Montgomery.

— Texas botched the fast break, however, costing it a chance to further narrow its deficit before the half.

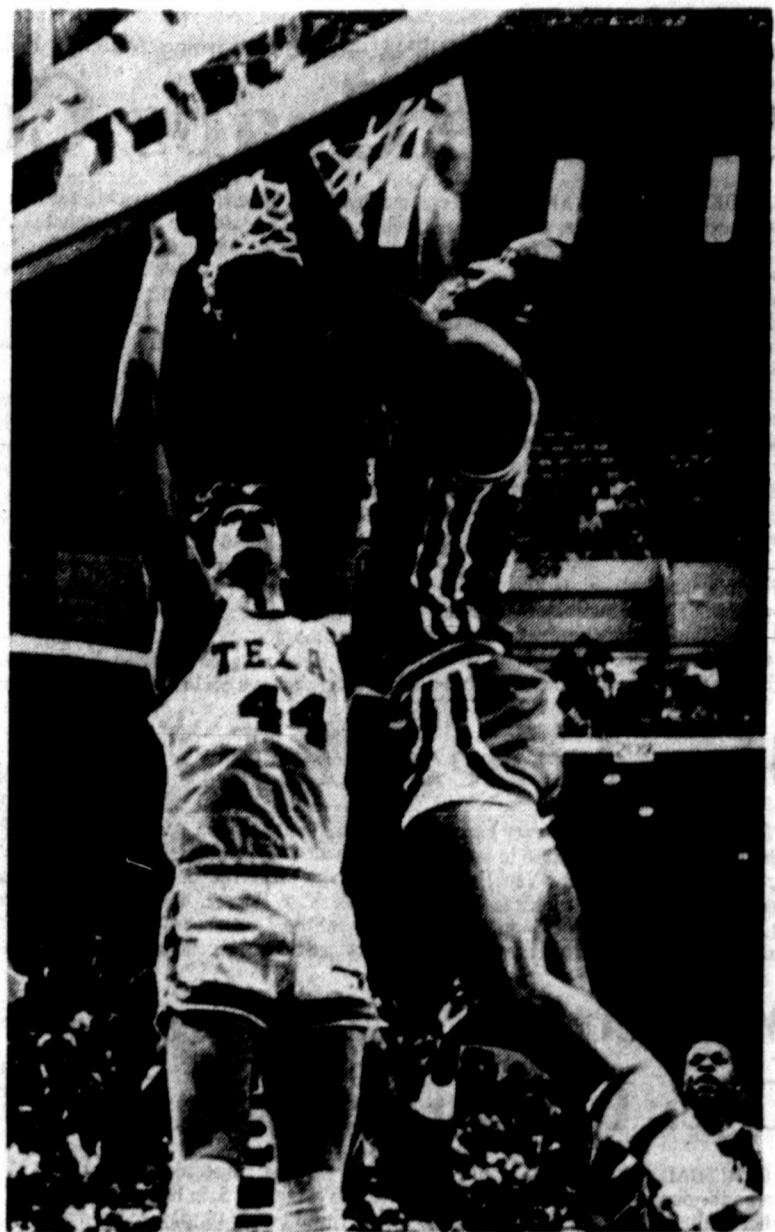
Houston built its first-half lead thanks to shooting 62 percent from the field during the first 20 minutes.

The Cougars went to their delay game with 9:13 to play and broke free for layup after layup in the final stages of the game as the desperate Longhorns tried to steal the ball.

**HOUSTON (84)**  
 Drexler 8-11 12, Young 9-0-0 18, Micheaux 1-0-0 2, L. Rose 2-1-2 5, Williams 13-11-27, D. Rose 2-0-0 4, Davis 1-0-0 2, Bunce 0-0-0 0, Brown 1-3-4 3, Totals 35-14-17 84.

**TEXAS (59)**  
 Howland 0-2-2 2, Wacker 5-0-1 10, Thompson 11-5-7 27, Carlson 2-2-2 7, Harper 3-0-0 6, Montgomery 1-0-1 2, Wendlandt 2-1-1 5, Totals 28-15-16 59.

Halftime — Houston 38, Texas 29. Fouled out — Micheaux, Harper. Total fouls — Houston 18, Texas 19. A — 13,411.



STUFFER — Clyde Drexler (23) of Houston stuffs the ball in first-half action Saturday against Texas' Mike Wacker (44). The Cougs ran past the Longhorns to win the Southwest Conference Tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

## De Paul, Notre Dame To Clash In NCAA Tournament Tuneup

CHICAGO (AP) — Second-ranked DePaul takes on No. 6 Notre Dame in a nationally televised contest Sunday that Irish coach Digger Phelps considers a perfect tuneup for the upcoming NCAA post-season basketball tournament.

Phelps looks at the contest in the suburban Rosemont Horizon as a replica of a tournament game.

"It's in a big building and we'll be the visiting team," said Phelps, whose Irish are 22-4 on the season including a victory over Virginia in the same building last month.

DePaul has a 26-1 record, including 13 straight victories since a 63-62 loss to Old Dominion.

Notre Dame holds a 41-24 edge in the series between the two, but the Blue Demons will be seeking to avenge their 76-74 loss at Notre Dame last season when they had put together a 25-0 record and were ranked No. 1.

DePaul Coach Ray Meyer is eager for the game, sensing that his team has finally put it together.

"They want to play, we're ready," said Meyer, speaking of the Notre Dame and the upcoming NCAA playoffs.

In the last nine games since a narrow 54-50 defeat of Illinois State, DePaul has rolled over its opponents, including a 105-95 blowout of neighboring Loyola and an 84-64 victory at troublesome Dayton earlier this week.

The game probably will be the last home contest for DePaul All-American Mark Aguirre.

**B SPORTS**  
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sunday Morning, March 8, 1981

# Four Area Squads Capture State Titles

## Plainsmen Slide By Duncanville

By RUSS PARSONS  
**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**  
**AUSTIN** — Last year Monterey made it to the Class 5A state finals before narrowly losing to Dallas South Oak Cliff. The Plainsmen knocked on the door. This year, as Bum Phillips would say, they kicked it in.

Well, maybe they didn't exactly kick it in, but once the Plainsmen got their feet in the door there was no stopping them.

Returning all-stater Kris Ethridge dumped in both ends of a one-and-one with 15 seconds left as coolly as if she was back in her home gym in Lubbock to give the Plainsmen a 72-71 victory over Duncanville and their first-ever state championship here in the SuperDrum Saturday night.

Actually, not long before, it looked as if Monterey would never earn the title. With 3:10 remaining, Duncanville took a 68-60 lead. It looked like the Plainsmen might be finished. But not with the Ethridge sisters on hand. Kamie, the junior who was first-team all-state tournament selection last year, made a pair of free

**GIRLS' CLASS 5A STATE CHAMPIONSHIP**  
**MONTEREY 72, DUNCANVILLE 71**  
 Monterey — Kris Ethridge 7-13 5-8 19, Kamie Ethridge 10-22 15-25 35, Hase 1-1-4 4, Muehlbrad 2-2-2 6, Gilmore 2-2-3 4, Marshall 0-3-0 0, Davis 0-2-0 0, Totals 22-52 28-32 72.

**DUNCANVILLE** — Draper 1-3-0 2, Moore 1-3-3 4, Fields 4-4-7 12, Murphy 5-11 0-0 10, Nixon 9-14 8 24, Woodard 3-8-0 6, Ritz 3-4-9 12, Totals 24-49 19-28 71.

Monterey 20 17 14 21 — 72  
 Duncanville 11 22 19 19 — 71

Total Fouls: Monterey 22, Duncanville 27. Fouled Out: Monterey — Gilmore, Duncanville — Nixon, Woodard, Ritz. Rebounds: Monterey 32, Duncanville 38. Turnovers: Monterey 22, Duncanville 31. Records: Monterey 30-2, Duncanville 33-4.

throws, and sister Kriss, an all-state first-teamer in 1980, quickly stole the ball and converted both ends of a one-and-one with 2:39 remaining to pull Monterey within four, 68-64.

Duncanville's Shelly Ritz was fouled by Kriss trying to follow in a missed fast-break layup but could only make one of her two freebies.

Monterey brought the ball downcourt, got it to Kamie, and she drove the baseline for a layup with 2:21 to pull the Plainsmen within three points, 69-66. The teams exchanged turnovers and then, with 1:51 remaining, Miss Ritz picked up her fifth foul trying to muscle through Kamie's defense on an inbound play. Cool as could be, Kamie strode to the line and popped in both ends of the one-and-one.

Duncanville still wasn't done. Stacy Draper broke Monterey's press and drove for a clean fastbreak layup to put the Pantherettes up 71-68 with 1:44 showing.

Kris Ethridge was called for a walk at 1:41 but tipped the inbound pass away and — who else? — sister Kamie recovered it. As soon as she got the ball she was tied up by Duncanville's Miss Draper. She won the tip, but sister Kriss was tied up immediately after by DHS guard Tyra Fields.

Miss Fields won that tip with 1:40 left and Duncanville tried to pull the ball out to waste the clock.

Once again it was Kamie Ethridge who came through. The 5-4 junior forced a five-second call in the forecourt with 49 seconds left but the Pantherettes won that tip, too. Undeterred, Kamie made a clean steal and drove down on the fast break. She was fouled as she laid the ball up and the ball dribbled out. But no matter, she made both shots to pull the Plainsmen within one point of the lead (71-70) with 25 seconds left.

Forced to give a foul, Kamie hacked Miss Ritz from behind and, with 22 seconds left, the Duncanville lass went to

## Swiftettes Grab Fifth IA Crown

**AUSTIN** — The fans at the first round of the girls' state tournament championships at the Texas SuperDrum received an added bonus Saturday morning. In addition to watching the Class 1A and 3A title games, they witnessed a basketball clinic courtesy of the Nazareth Swiftettes.

The Swiftettes walked away with their second round of the 1A tournament whipping Colmesneil 83-49 to win their fifth straight state championship.

The victory clinches a place in the record books for Nazareth. The Swiftettes became the first girls' team to win fifth consecutive crowns. Before Saturday's victory they were tied with Claude with the most consecutive titles.

Nazareth's performance was superb. The Swiftettes hit 63.6 percent of their field-goal tries, outbounded the Lady Bulldogs 38-29 and forced 24 turnovers, scoring 31 points as a direct result.

The game was never really close. In a run of about four minutes that spanned the first and second periods, Nazareth outscored Colmesneil 19-4, taking a 29-12 lead and literally putting the game on ice.

**CLASS 1A GIRLS' STATE CHAMPIONSHIP**  
**NAZARETH 83, COLMESNEIL 49**  
 Nazareth — S. Gerber 7-9 6-20, L. Gerber 14-17 2 38, R. Birkenfeld 8-12 3-19, Schmucker 1-0-0 2, R. Hoelling 2-3 0-4, S. Birkenfeld 3-9 1-17, K. Birkenfeld 0-1-1 3, Totals 35-53 13-82.

**COLMESNEIL** — Janice McNeel 6-11 2-4 14, L. McNeel 9-2 0-0, Janette McNeel 6-20 1-13 23, Spahn 5-12 0-10, McKinney 3-5 7-11, Deason 0-0 0-1 0, Lavey 0-1-2 1, Collins 0-1-0 0, Totals 20-54 9-14 49.

**Nazareth** 22 17 25 19 — 83  
**Colmesneil** 12 10 11 16 — 49

Total Fouls: Nazareth 15, Colmesneil 14. Fouled Out: Colmesneil — Spahn. Rebounds: Nazareth 38, Colmesneil 29. Turnovers: Nazareth 27, Colmesneil 24. Records: Nazareth 35-2, Colmesneil 25-3.

After the game, coach Joe Lombard, who has won three state titles in his first three years as a head coach, was feeling pretty pleased with his team. So pleased, in fact, he issued a blanket challenge to the other teams in West Texas — which has dominated this tournament in 1981 almost as thoroughly as possible.

"I feel we can play with anybody, at least this year, regardless of their class," Lombard said. "We beat Canyon (the Class 4A state champion) by 20, we split with Abernathy (the Class 3A state titlist) and beat them by eight the second time. We lost to Monterey (the 5A state champ) by seven and we didn't play very well."

"I feel like we could probably beat Monterey. It would probably be one of those deals on any given night one of us would win," Lombard added.

After beating Colmesneil by 34 and La Poyner by 35 in the tournament, Lombard said the best basketball in Class 1A is played in West Texas.

"I think we probably played tougher competition in the regional tournament than we did here," Lombard said. "Either that, or these teams just don't play as well as they can."

In fact, Lombard said he hadn't really gotten his best game out of his troops.

"We've played better, I'm just grateful we won regardless of the score," Lombard stated. "But really, we should have scored more."

"I told people early in the year that this team is the best we've ever had at Nazareth," Lombard added. "And after their performance here at state I have to believe that's true. It's hard to tell by comparing teams, but if you want to go on how they compete at the state level, this is the best."

The single most outstanding player for Nazareth was Lori Gerber, a 5-10 post, who connected on 14 of 17 field-goal attempts and two of two free throws for 30 points. She also pulled down 11 rebounds. Two other members of the Swiftettes

## Lady Lopes Rally Late, Top Sweeny

**AUSTIN** — It wasn't the prettiest basketball game ever played, but the way his Lady Lopes scrapped back to take a 61-59 Class 3A state championship victory over Sweeny Saturday was enough to make Abernathy coach Larry Steele proud enough to burst the buttons on his maroon tuxedo.

The Lady Lopes shot only 35.9 percent from the field, turned the ball over 24 times and played only in spurts. But when it mattered most, they came through like the champions they now are.

Trailing 59-55 with 1:19 left to play, Abernathy scored the final six points of the game, the last two coming with 17 seconds left to clinch its first state title since 1959.

First, Ramona Irlbeck hit a pair of free throws and Dana Fondy connected from 15 feet out with 36 seconds left to knot the score 59-59. And, after substitute Connie Wolf rebounded an errand Bulldog free throw, Lori Oswald knocked in a turnaround jump to give the Lady Lopes the title.

Of course, the Lady Lopes didn't take

**CLASS 3A GIRLS' STATE CHAMPIONSHIP**  
**ABERNATHY 61, SWEENY 59**  
 Abernathy — Fondy 7-17 1-15, Stillwell 0-3-4 4, Irlbeck 4-15 3-11, McGuire 6-14 3-15, Oswald 4-4 0-1 8, McKenzie 2-8 4-8, Wolf 0-1-0 1, Totals 22-44 15-24 1.

**Sweeny** — T. Phillips 3-10 1-7, R. Phillips 5-15 0-10, Baugh 2-4 3-7, Bivens 5-8 2-12, Jones 4-7-0 8, Riggs 4-11 2-10, Furttsnell 0-2 1-1, Higgins 2-3 0-2 4, Totals 25-43 9-23 59.

**Abernathy** 11 19 10 31 — 61  
**Sweeny** 14 17 15 13 — 59

Total Fouls: Abernathy 23, Sweeny 27. Fouled Out: Abernathy — McGuire, Sweeny — Baugh, Bivens, Jones. Rebounds: Abernathy 35, Sweeny 47. Turnovers: Abernathy 24, Sweeny 28. Records: Abernathy 36-2, Sweeny 31-7.

the victory without a little help from Sweeny. The Lady Bulldogs missed the front ends of two one-and-ones in the last minutes and threw away a long pass while working for the final shot that would have tied the contest. Even so, Sweeny's Renee Phillips just missed a 20-foot at the buzzer that would have sent the contest into overtime.

"I'm just so darn proud of these girls," said a jubilant Steele. "We didn't play that well, but these girls never give up. It's that never-say-die attitude that won the state championship for us."

The Lady Lopes had to take the win without starting forward Shelley Toler, who injured a knee after scoring 14 points and grabbing 18 rebounds in Abernathy's semifinal win over Brownsboro.

"I think losing her (Miss Toler) had a big effect on us, but we had played the first half of district without her," he said. "We knew we could play without her, but we didn't know how well."

Picking up the slack on the boards for the Lady Lopes was 5-5 guard Ramona Irlbeck. Miss Irlbeck, Abernathy's do-everything player, pulled down 11 rebounds and scored 11 points in addition to keying the Lady Lopes' pressing defense. In one 30 second span, Miss Irlbeck drew three charging fouls.

Despite that, Sweeny dominated the game's early minutes, going ahead 23-14 with 5:45 remaining in the first half. But that's when the streaky Abernathy club kicked in to high gear.

Miss Oswald made a layup and Daria McGuire contributed back-to-back buckets on a follow shot and baseline jumper to pull Abernathy back into contention, 23-20. After Sweeny's Tonya Phillips sank a 20 footer at the 4:47 mark to make it 25-20, Miss McGuire and Vicky McKenzie hit consecutive 10 footers to make it a one-point contest, 25-24.

The teams swapped turnovers before Miss Irlbeck recovered a loose ball tipped away by Miss Fondy and missed a layup. But, again, Miss McGuire was



FLOOR-LEVEL BATTLE — Duncanville's Cathy Nixon (51) battles with Monterey's Jill Marshall (50) for a loose ball in the first half of the Plainsmen's thrilling 72-71 victory Saturday in the Class 5A girls' state basketball championship game in Austin. Monterey came from behind in the final moments to grab the victory. (AP Laserphoto)

# Hardin Halts West Texas Sweep By Caging Lions

**AUSTIN** — Her team had just lost a 61-46 decision to Hardin in the championship game of the Class 2A girls' basketball tournament, but New Deal coach Jan Wisenhunt wasn't taking it too hard.

"They're a good team," she said. "But we were real cold in the third quarter. We had layups and missed them and we missed some short shots. I guess we were just tight."

When asked whether she thought she had been beaten by a better team, Mrs. Wisenhunt said no, despite the 15-point difference.

"I think we're just as good," declared Mrs. Wisenhunt. "If we played tomorrow it would be a different situation. They are a very good team; I'm not taking anything away from them, but I feel we're a good team, too. Today our short shots didn't fall. If we played tomorrow it would be different."

And while there is no doubting the Lions are a good team, it would be hard to picture them beating Hardin. The Hardin

**CLASS 2A GIRLS' STATE CHAMPIONSHIP**  
**HARDIN 41, NEW DEAL 44**  
 Hardin — C. Reescano 9-16 2-20, L. Reescano 5 8-0-10, J. Reescano 3-7 5-11, T. Reescano 1-4 1-2 3, Toran 2-13 3-17, Doffing 0-0-0 0, Totals 25-48 11-14 41.

**NEW DEAL** — Bigham 2-4-0 4, Teal 8-18 4-20, Looney 7-4 0-2, Mayo 6-13 1-13, Abercrombie 2-4 1 27, Totals 20-50 6-14 44.

**Hardin** 14 17 15 13 — 41  
**New Deal** 13 8 8 17 — 44

Total Fouls: Hardin 15, New Deal 14. Fouled Out: Hardin — Reescano, New Deal — Looney. Rebounds: Hardin 35, New Deal 33. Turnovers: Hardin 18, New Deal 25. Records: Hardin 25-6, New Deal 29-6.

nets have as much height as New Deal — one of the few teams in the state tournament that can say that — but they also shot the ball extremely well.

Compare Hardin's 52 percent field-goal accuracy to and 51 percent free-

throw accuracy with the Lions' respective 40 and 42.8 marks and it's obvious the Lions met their match Saturday.

It wasn't just the third period that slowed New Deal down. In fact, the

throw accuracy with the Lions' respective 40 and 42.8 marks and it's obvious the Lions met their match Saturday.

It wasn't just the third period that slowed New Deal down. In fact, the

**CLASS 2A GIRLS' STATE CHAMPIONSHIP**  
**CANYON 44, BAY CITY 52**  
 Canyon — Baughman 3-9 2-8, Stone 1-1 0-2, Christopher 3-9 1-7, Tannison 2-4 0-1 4, Mayfield 12-18 11-15 35, Beck 0-1-0 0, Schmidt 1-4 0-8 8, Snek 0-2-0 0, Totals 22-52 20-34 44.

**BAY CITY** — Annette Smith 3-13 4-5 14, Woods 3-12 4-7, Audrey Smith 4-11 0-2 12, D. Franklin 3-9 5-11, Brown 4-11 1-9, Hobbs 0-3 0-0, P. Franklin 0-0-0 0, Totals 21-43 11-26 52.

**Canyon** 15 22 13 13 — 44  
**Bay City** 13 17 18 — 52

Total Fouls: Canyon 20, Bay City 23. Fouled Out: Canyon — Stone, Bay City — Annette Smith, Audrey Smith. Rebounds: Canyon 52, Bay City 43. Turnovers: Canyon 22, Bay City 24. Records: Canyon 28-7, Bay City 33-5.



# Strange Grabs Commanding Four-Stroke Lead

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Curtis Strange, exhibiting the sure, steady game that won him two titles last year, fired a no-bogey, 6-under-par 66 and took a commanding, four-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 American Motors Inverrary Golf Classic.

Strange, 27 and one of the new wave of stars moving to the front rank of the game, had a 54-hole total of 201, 15 strokes under par on the 7,129-yard Inverrary Golf Club course.

Strange, a former national collegiate champion from Wake Forest, pulled away from the field with a back nine of 32.

His playing partners in the bright, warm, south Florida sunshine, Tom Kite and struggling Larry Ziegler, were tied for the second at 205. Kite birdied two of his last two holes for a 68. Ziegler, a two-

shot leader at the end of two rounds, salvaged a 72 with a late rally that included an eight-foot eagle putt on the 15th.

Johnny Miller was next with a 66 and a 206 total. Miller won this event last year when it was known as the Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic. Gleason is no longer associated with the tournament.

Miller, already a two-time winner this season, said he had little hope of overtaking Strange.

Lubbock's Jeff Mitchell shot a 72 Saturday for a three-round 218 total.

"I figured I had to shoot 66 to get back into it," said Miller, who opened up with a birdie-eagle-birdie start. "I shot 66 but it didn't do me much good. Curtis shot 66, too and I didn't make up any ground. He's too good a player. I can't expect him to back off in the last round."

Jack Nicklaus was another shot back at 207. He had a 69, including a 16-foot birdie putt on the final hole after the national television cameras had ended their coverage for the day.

"I didn't play very well," said Nicklaus, who hit only four fairways.

"But I learned something from it. I made an adjustment in my swing over the last few holes and it was a lot better. My swing became repetitive for the first time this year. I should hit the ball better tomorrow. If I can make some putts, well, then we'll see."

Tom Purtzer, with a 71, Bob Murphy, with a 69, and Ray Floyd, with a 68, were at 207, seven shots off the pace.

Ziegler, a 15-year veteran looking for his fourth PGA Tour title, backed off in a hurry. He bogeyed three of the first six

holes and turned in 38.

"I just hit it terrible," he said. "The eagle saved the day."

While he was struggling, Strange quickly took control.

He rolled in a 20 footer for birdie on the fourth hole and stroked a 6-iron to

within four feet of the flag for another birdie on the seventh.

That put him in front and he held it the rest of the way.

He reached each of the two par-5 holes on the back side in two and 2-putted for birdie, and he holed two other

putts of about eight feet, each off a mid-iron for two more.

He finished off the back with three consecutive pars that, he said, "was just a little disappointing; 17 and and 18 both were playing pretty easy and I thought I should have done a little better."

## Mrs. Lopez-Melton Pulls Away

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Nancy Lopez-Melton fired a course-record 68 to take a four-stroke lead over Myra Van Hoose after Saturday's third round of the \$125,000 Arizona Copper Classic Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Mrs. Lopez-Melton, who has led throughout the tourney, takes a 210 total into Sunday's final round.

Miss Van Hoose, the 1979 LPGA Rookie of the Year, shot a 70 Saturday to overtake Friday's second-place finisher, Pat Bradley.

Mrs. Bradley had a round of 72 Saturday to slip into third place with a 215 total.

Patty Hayes is alone in fourth at 217 — seven strokes behind Lopez-Melton.

Three players are tied for fifth — Alice Ritzmen, Amy Alcott and Alice Miller — with even-par 219s.

Mrs. Lopez-Melton made six birdie putts Saturday, but said she had problems with her driving. That fact gave Miss Van Hoose some optimism heading into the final round.

"Nancy can be caught," said Miss Van Hoose. "If I can catch my putts, it's possible."

Mrs. Lopez-Melton said playing in the same pairing with Miss Van Hoose and Bradley helped keep her charged up.

"You don't play safe golf that way," she said. "I've learned that if you're careful, they'll catch you."

Sunny skies and temperatures in the upper 60s are predicted for today's final round — a stark contrast from the drizzly conditions which plagued the first two rounds.

The first place prize in the tourney is \$18,750.

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## Mexico Takes 2-1 Lead Over U.S. In Davis Cup

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Raul Ramirez and young Jorge Lozano, paired together in doubles for the first time, surprised Marty Riessen and Sherwood Stewart 6-4, 3-6, 9-7, 0-6, 6-3 to give Mexico a 2-1 lead over the United States in first-round non-zonal Davis Cup competition Saturday.

The upset means the U.S. singles players, John McEnroe and Roscoe Tanner, both must win Sunday when the best three-of-five competition concludes at the La Costa Hotel and Spa courts.

Tanner faces Lozano, a 17-year-old high school junior from Palos Verdes, Calif., and, if a fifth match is necessary, McEnroe and Ramirez square off.

"It's going to be hard, but our chances are a lot better than when we came in," said Ramirez, the 27-year-old veteran of Mexican Davis Cup teams.

He credited Lozano's poise and the length of the 3½-hour match as key factors in the triumph. Ramirez had predicted after his five-set singles victory over Tanner Friday that Mexico had a chance if the doubles battle went to five sets in warm weather.

"They (Riessen and Stewart) are 34 and 39 years old," explained Ramirez. "I thought with five sets they'd tire out."

Lozano, a gambler who's paying off for Mexican captain Yves Lemaire, made up for his lack of experience with skill under pressure.

"Jorge played excellent. He played like top doubles player all day long," said Ramirez of his young partner, who was crushed in straight sets by McEnroe on Friday.

Lozano is unranked in world standings and his rated only seventh in Mexico, but is considered one of the better junior players at the international level.

After being blown out 6-0 in the fourth set, the Mexicans regrouped and took a crucial 3-0 lead in the final set.

"We didn't get discouraged. There were points when Jorge missed five shots in a row or I'd miss some shots, but we kept going, kept fighting," said Ramirez, who has Mexico in a position for a third victory over the U.S. in the past seven years.

Ramirez, currently ranked 37th in the

world, was the ring-leader in Mexico's victories over the U.S. in 1975 and 1976.

A critical point Saturday, according to Ramirez, was the first game of the fifth set because it snapped the Americans' momentum after their fourth set rout.

"That game meant the match," he said.

McEnroe is the second-ranked player in the world while Tanner is rated seventh. McEnroe has a 2-0 career record against Ramirez while Tanner has never faced Lozano.

A year ago, McEnroe defeated Ramirez 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 in Davis Cup competition, won by the U.S. 3-2.

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## Chaparrals, Sul Ross Split Dual Match

Lubbock Christian College's tennis teams split a dual match with Sul Ross Saturday.

The Chap women won by a 6-3 score, while the men fell by a 5-4 count.

The matches were played at the Lubbock Tennis Center.

**SUL ROSS'S LCC 4**

Singles: Roger Watson, SRU, def. Paul Baker 6-4, 6-0; Mark Regard, SRU, def. Brad Wall 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Malcolm Auerbe, SRU, def. Vic Sell 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; Kent Brown, LCC, def. Ronnie Lester 2-6, 7-6, 6-1; Brian Roberts, LCC, def. West Overton 6-1, 6-1; Steve Vogl, LCC, def. Mark Gibson 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles: Watson-Regard, SRU, def. Wall-Vogl 6-0, 7-5; Sell-Baker, LCC, def. Auerbe-Gibson 7-4, 7-5; Overton-Lester, SRU, def. Perry-Max-Chris Robertson 3-6, 2-6.

**LCC WOMEN vs. SUL ROSS 3**


Singles: Edna Oimos, SRU, def. Susan Whisenant 5-7, 7-4, 7-4; Lori Martin, SRU, def. Stacey Flournoy 6-4, 6-4; Tammy Hibbons, LCC, def. Verma Saenz 6-4, 6-3; Shannon Tidwell, LCC, def. DoTamura Sherbin 7-6, 6-1, 6-4; LCC won two matches by default.

Doubles: Whisenant-Flournoy, LCC, def. Oimos-Martin 7-4, 6-2; Sherbin-Saenz, SRU, def. Hibbons-Tidwell 6-2, 6-4; LCC won one doubles match by default.

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C78-11	31	1.87	G78-15	37	2.36
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P215/75R11	GR78-11	65	2.19
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# Parade Fails To Uplift Phillies

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — The city of Clearwater saluted the world champion Philadelphia Phillies with a parade Saturday, but to the players, coaches and team personnel, it seemed more like a funeral procession.

Most were in a state of shock over Friday's announcement by team owner Ruly Carpenter that the Phillies were for sale. Philosophical differences with his fellow owners, escalating salaries and continued squabbling with the players' association had soured him on the game he loved, Carpenter said.

The parade through downtown Clearwater lasted about 30 minutes. The crowd was then invited to Jack Russell Stadium, where the team plays its spring exhibition games, and baseball lovers were treated to free hot dogs and soft drinks, autographs and picture opportunities with the players.

The players and coaches rode in boats mounted on trailers. Thousands lined the streets to honor the team, which last fall won its first world championship in the club's 97-year history.

There was varied reactions Saturday after the parade, manager and coaches had a night to think about the bombshell that Carpenter dropped in a 90-second statement at the training complex Friday.

Manager Dallas Green, his face still grim and his spirits obviously low, talked slowly about the unexpected development. Green is a longtime friend of the Carpenter family and grew up in Delaware with Ruly Carpenter.

"He (Ruly) hit us pretty hard yesterday," Green said. "The club doesn't seem despondent, so I think we'll be OK."

Players who have spent their entire career with the Philadelphia organization still found the thought of a sale to be mindboggling.

"It's really a sad day when a guy like Ruly Carpenter has to sell his baseball team," said shortstop Larry Bowa. "I don't see it as losing an owner. He had a lot of dignity and class."

Bowa said he didn't think Carpenter was attempting to exploit the seriousness of labor problems besetting baseball.

"Ruly doesn't send up smokescreens," Bowa said. "It's not a ploy or anything like that."

Outfielder Greg Luzinski, who has been disenchanted with the Phillies and said this week it might be better if he left the team, claimed he wasn't surprised.

"There always has been talk of that (selling)," Luzinski said. "Things are getting out of hand when you run good people out of the game ... I think he's looking down the road 10 years and feels he doesn't need the aggravation, or to pass it on to his kids."

Luzinski, like Bowa, refused to view the action as a labor ploy. "He never lied to his players before ... it was hard to believe that, the way his voice cracked and tears came."

Catcher Bob Boone, the National League representative to the players' association, described it as startling.

Boone said the Carpenter decision, however, seemed to be the best for the family.

"At this time," Boone said, "Ruly can maximize his investment dollar. I think a lot had to do with his frustrations (over salaries and labor problems)."

"He felt he didn't need all this grief. I like him so well I'm glad he won't have to deal with it anymore. But the positive thing is the total net worth of the club. He almost can't afford not to sell now," Boone added.

Pitcher Dick Ruthven echoed Boone. "If I was him, I'd sell," he said. "I don't think the owners agree on anything. There are so many petty things among the owners. Why put up with the aggravation? He couldn't pick a better time to sell than right after winning a World Series."

Third baseman Mike Schmidt, last year's most valuable player in the Na-

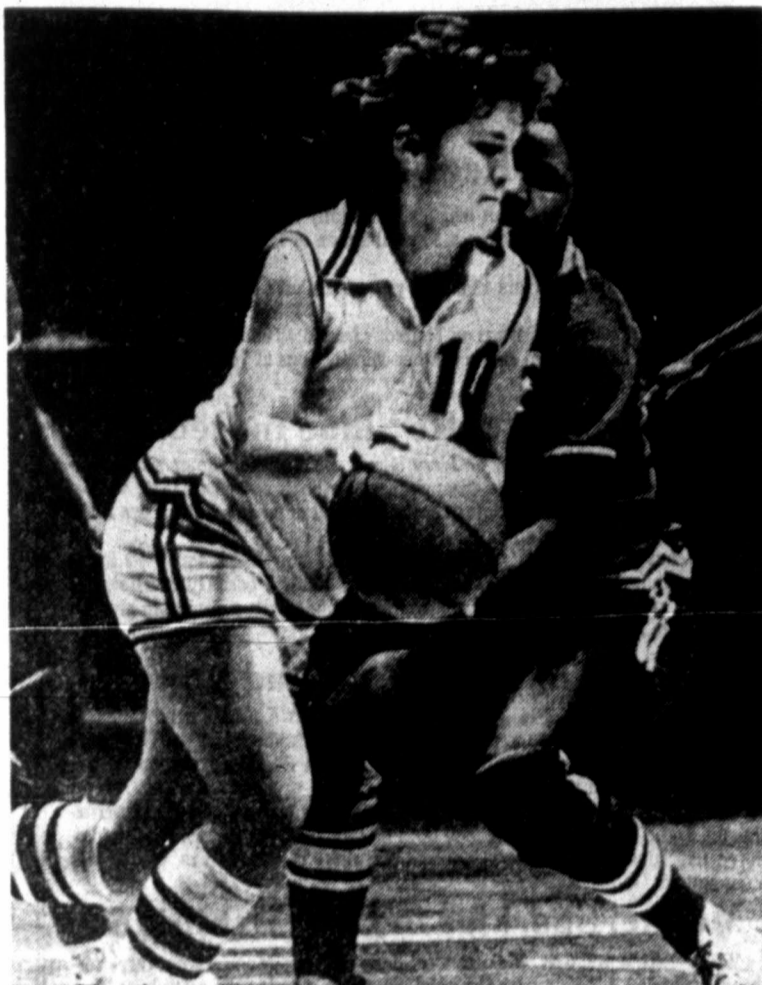
tional League, said news of the sale saddened him.

"He (Carpenter) was a friend of mine. He was a guy who loved baseball. I hate to see that kind out of the game."

"But it was a business decision he had to make. I've made business decisions. It's something you have to live with. I just hope the people who come in display the same kind of first class ownership Ruly did," he said.

First baseman Pete Rose commented: "It's a shame baseball has to lose an owner like that. He's one of the finest."

Then he added, "The monster created in baseball is the owners' fault. I went through the free-agent draft. I sat and listened to others. I can talk first hand. I never heard of a player holding a gun to an owner's head."



MANEUVERING INSIDE — Roxane Birkenfeld (10) of Nazareth maneuvers past Colmesneil's Leisa McNeal in action from Saturday's Class 1A girls' state basketball championship game. The Swiftettes captured their fifth straight state title by whipping Colmesneil 83-49. (AP Laserphoto)

# Monterey Scrambles To Glory

(Continued From Page One)

the line for a one-and-one and a chance to put the game on ice. But her first shot dribbled out. Molly Hasie grabbed the rebound for Monterey and shot the ball downcourt to Kriss, who was fouled — setting up the winning free throws.

Still, after the free throws were made, there was 15 seconds left. But Duncan-

ville had to bring the ball the length of the court against Monterey's press. That took a full 11 seconds before the Pantherettes called a timeout with four seconds left. Adding to the drama, Kriss scrambled for a steal as DHS called time and twisted her ankle and was forced to leave the game.

No matter, Duncanville's Kay Mur-

phy missed a 25-footer at the buzzer to end the game.

At one point, the game never looked like it would be that close. Monterey piled up a 20-6 advantage with 1:32 still remaining in the first period but Duncanville roared right back, scoring 11 unanswered points to make the margin 20-17 with only 7:02 remaining in the half.

Another run, late in the second period, stretched 12 unanswered points and gave Duncanville a 33-28 lead with 1:18 left in the half.

But that was no problem for Monterey. The Plainsmen forced three straight turnovers and scored the last nine points of the half to take a 37-33 lead into the locker room.

The teams battled evenly through the third quarter but Duncanville, with two of its main scorers playing with four fouls apiece, outscored the Plainsmen 9-2 until, with 3:04 left they held that 68-60 lead.

Without a question, the key to the Plainsmen win was the play of the Ethridge sisters. Kamie scored 35 points, including a 15-of-15 performance at the free-throw line, and Kriss scored 19 as the pair accounted for 17 of the Plainsmen's 22 field goals in the game.

Conversely, Duncanville's inside girls operated with almost complete impunity against Monterey. All but six of the Pantherettes 26 field goals came from inside 10 feet. Duncanville's big girls, 6-1 freshman Cathy Nixon and 5-8 forward Kay Murphy, scored almost half of the DHS points (34) and picked up exactly half of the Pantherettes 38 rebounds.

On Monterey's end, posts Alayna Gilmore and Andrea Moore combined to hit only two of nine field goals, score six points, and grab four rebounds.

But afterwards Monterey coach Tim Tasker was in no mood for recriminations. He was just happy with the win.

"We were a little concerned when it got down to three minutes left and we were down by eight," he said. "Any other ball club couldn't have come back."

"But I told them during a timeout if the steals are there, we'll get them and it's going to be our ballgame," Tasker continued. "We had a million chances to fold, we could've folded at any time. We had a million chances to fold and we didn't and that's the mark of a real state champion."

# Hardin Ends New Deal's Quest

(Continued From Page One)

Lions actually shot better in the second half than they did in the first — 45.8 percent to 34.6.

The real culprit in New Deal's loss, instead, was turnovers.

The Lions trailed 18-15 with 6:43 remaining in the first half. Hardin hit back

to-back buckets to stretch the lead to seven, 22-15, but New Deal's Vickie Teal put in a nice jumper with an assist from Lori Bigham, and Melissa Mayo canned an eight-footer at the 4:31 mark to pull New Deal back within five.

That's when the turnovers entered the scene. After Hardin scored to take a 26-19 edge, New Deal turned the ball

over four times, leading to seven Hardin points in the remaining minutes before halftime.

That put the Hornets up 33-21 going to the locker room.

The pattern continued early in the second half. The teams swapped baskets, and Hardin's Lori Reescano scored on a nice inside move to put the Hornets up by eight, 35-23. New Deal then turned the ball over on its next two trips downcourt. Hardin converted both of the turnovers and, leading 39-23, all but had the game sewed up.

Miss Teal led New Deal scorers with 20 points, followed by Melissa Mayo with 13 and Juanita Abercrombie with seven.

Both Miss Mayo and Miss Abercrombie are juniors and will return to play with the Lions next year. They'll return, but Mrs. Whisenbunt won't.

"No, I haven't changed my mind about quitting," the first-year coach said. "I got married at Christmas and now I'm going to learn how to be a farm wife. I'm going to learn about growing cotton and cooking and taking care of kids and all of that."

Charlotte Reescano, one of four Reescanos on the team, led Hardin's scoring. The 5-10 junior canned 20 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Yancy Toran was next in line with 17 points, including 30-footers at the buzzer that ended both the first and second periods.

Jennifer Reescano and Laurie Reescano contributed 11 and 10 points, respectively.

—By RUSS PARSONS

—RUSS PARSONS

# Miss Mayfield Sparkles In Canyon Title Victory

(Continued From Page One)

With Canyon up by only three points, 56-53, Miss Mayfield scored from six feet out, then made good on both ends of a one-and-one with 23 ticks left to make it a seven-point game, 60-53. Guard Carla Schmidt hit both ends of consecutive one-and-ones with 15 and seven seconds remaining respectively to give Canyon its 11-point cushion.

It was ironic that the Eaglettes scored their last six points on one-and-one freebies because they had missed the free-

end of 10 up to that point.

For Bay City, Anette Smith scored 14 points and sister Audrey totaled 12 to lead the Lady Cat attack. Debra Franklin added 11 for the Cats.

Except for Miss Mayfield, Canyon had an abysmal night from the field. Only Teresa Stone, who shot only once, managed to make more than a third of her field goal attempts as the Eagles wound up shooting 42.3 percent from the floor.

Despite missing those 10 one-and-ones, the Eagles shot a healthy 58.8 percent from the stripe.

Canyon had won five state championships prior to Saturday's victory, the last one coming in 1978. Before that the Eagles had won in 1969, '72, '74 and '77. Fittingly enough, Canyon's 1972 Class 3A championship team was honored with a special ceremony at halftime.

—By RUSS PARSONS

# Abernathy Ekes Out 3A Crown

(Continued From Page One)

there with the follow shot to give Abernathy only its second lead of the game, 26-25.

Sweeny tried once again to put the game away in the third quarter, running off 11 unanswered points and taking a 42-32 lead with 3:29 left.

The Lady Lopes slowly battled back into the game, and, trailing 47-40 at the start of the final quarter, ran off six straight to pull within one (47-46) at the 5:55 mark. Four of those points came on charity shots by Cindy Stillwell and the other two came on a 15 footer by Dana Fondy.

As soon as Abernathy had crawled back into it, the Lady Bulldogs strung together five straight points of their own to take a 52-46 advantage — an advantage they held until Abernathy's winning surge in the final moments.

Steele was clad distinctively in a bright maroon tuxedo for the championship game, fulfilling a promise he had made to his squad earlier in the year.

"I was talking to my girls earlier in the year and I made this stupid comment that if they got to state I would wear a tuxedo," explained Steele. "We spend all day Friday scrambling around Austin trying to find one. Heck, I'm a country boy. I don't wear tuxes very often."

"I guess you could tell by this one. We found it over on Guadalupe (Street) somewhere."

—RUSS PARSONS

# Nazareth Grabs Fifth State Title

(Continued From Page One)

tettes finished in double figures, Sharon Gerber, an all-state tournament selection last year hit seven of nine field goals and six free throws for 20 points. Roxanne Birkenfeld, who was also an all-tournament selection a year ago, hit eight of 12 from the floor and finished with 19 points.

The contest was a family affair for Nazareth. The Gerber cousins — Lori and Sharon — and the Birkenfeld cousins — Roxanne, Sharon and Karen — combined to score 77 of the Swiftettes' 83 points.

—RUSS PARSONS

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215x14	81.00	2.84
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MANAGER: Lynn Powell

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MANAGER: Raymond Vargus

**LUBBOCK PONY LEAGUE AND LUBBOCK COLT LEAGUE**

**PLAYER SIGN-UP**

Tuesday, March 10th—6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

- Evans Junior High Cafeteria
- Atkins Junior High Cafeteria
- Mackenzie Junior High Cafeteria

—Late Sign-Up—  
Thursday, March 12th—6:30 to 9:00 p.m.  
Evans Junior High Cafeteria

**PONY LEAGUE TRY-OUTS**

- Saturday, April 11th—13 Yr. Old's
- Saturday, April 18th—14 Yr. Old's

At Lubbock Pony League Field—Maxey Park

Lubbock Pony League—13 & 14 Year Old's  
Lubbock Colt League—15 & 16 Year Old's

**Registration Fees**

- Colt League.....\$40<sup>00</sup>
- Pony League.....\$35<sup>00</sup>

If You Have Any Questions, Please Call:

Ted Pharr, Colt League Pres.—795-3163  
Mickey Sims, Pony League Pres.—792-4975 or 762-8800

Lubbock Pony League & Lubbock Colt League are conducting player sign-ups simultaneously. Pony baseball is for 13 & 14 year olds born between August 1, 1966 & July 31, 1968. Colt baseball is for 15 & 16 year olds born between August 1, 1964 & July 31, 1966.

The Pony League is the natural growth and progression of a boy in his baseball development. He starts as a PeeWee player, then moves to Major-Minor League level, and then to Pony League and finally on to Colt League and beyond. At each step he moves to a little larger playing field that is suited to his running, hitting, and most importantly, his throwing ability.

The Pony League's 80 foot base paths and 54 foot pitching distance are ideally suited to the

13 & 14 year old physical and playing ability. Following his two years in the Pony League Program, a boy will be well prepared to move to the regulation baseball diamond when he is 15 years old and eligible to play Colt baseball. The Pony League Board recommends participation by 15 year olds in the Colt Program.

The Pony League has been in Lubbock for many years and is an established and respected competitive baseball league. Most of the outstanding high school baseball players in this city have come through this program.

Here are a couple of quotes about the Pony League in Lubbock:

"I believe a transitional league, like Lubbock Pony League, which provides 80 foot base paths and competition for junior high ball

players with an age difference of only one year, is a highly beneficial program serving Lubbock's 7th and 8th graders."

Bobby Maogle  
Monterey High School Baseball Coach  
Winner of the Texas High School Baseball Coach of the Year Award

"Speaking as a baseball coach, I like the age structure of Pony League (13 and 14 year olds) because I believe it provides the most equitable competitive arrangements for those ages. I believe that the majority of youngsters at that age can perform better on an intermediate size diamond than a full size diamond."

John Dudley  
Carnado High School Baseball Coach  
1980 4-AAAA District Baseball Champions.

The twelve team Lubbock Pony League uses a mandatory play rule and play their games at Maxey Park.

34

General

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# Little League Sign-Up At Hand

**Play ball!**  
That familiar cry will be heard in Little League baseball parks all over Lubbock soon, but first a little matter of paper work in the form of registration must be taken care of.

Aspiring Little Leaguers will get their chances to put their autographs on Little League contracts this week. All players should bring their birth certificates.

Players who live in the western part of the city, that area bounded on the south and west by the city limits, the north by the Brownfield Highway and east by Quaker Ave., will register for Tee Ball, Pee Wee, Major, Minor and Senior leagues Monday at Stewart Elementary School between 7 and 9 p.m. and Thursday at Williams Elementary at the same time.

The Tee Ball and Senior League boundaries include both the Western and Midwestern areas. Jim Johnson is the Western League president and he may be contacted at 795-1207.

The Eastern League boundaries are Broadway on the north, the city limits to the east, 50th street to the south and Avenue Q to the west. For information concerning registration, call H.K. Thomas at 744-8857.

The Northeast League, which includes Pee Wee, Major and Minor league teams, is bounded by the city limits to the north and east, Broadway to the south and Avenue Q to the west. Registration will be held at the Northeast Little League Field at Mackenzie Park Monday through Thursday between 6 and 9 p.m. Louis Lucero is the league president and may be contacted at 763-6906.

Pee Wee, Minor, Major, and Senior leaguers who live in the southern part of

Lubbock, that area bounded to the north by 19th St., to the east by Southeast Drive, 50th St. to the south and Indiana Ave. to the west, can register Monday at O.L. Slaton Junior High, Thursday at P.F. Brown School and March 23 at Hutchinson Junior High between 7 and 9 p.m. Robert Narvaiz is the league president and may be reached at 792-5037.

Pee Wee, Major, Minor and Senior leaguers who live in the area bounded on the east by Avenue Q, the south by 19th St., the west by Frankford Ave. and the north by the city limits, can register at Rogers Community Center Monday through Thursday beginning at 6 p.m.

Joe Olivarez, the league president, may be contacted at 763-0797.

Tee Ball, Pee Wee, Major and Minor leaguers who live in the area bounded on the east by Indiana, the south by the city limits, the west by Quaker and the north by 19th St., can register Monday through Thursday between 7 and 9 p.m. at Evans Junior High. Hugh Langford is the league president and may be reached at 799-5472.

Atkins Junior High School's cafeteria will be the site of the Senior League registration for players who live in the area bounded by 50th St. to the north, the city limits to the south and east and Indiana

to the west. Registration will be held Monday and Thursday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Pee Wee, Major and Minor leaguers who live in the southwestern portion of town, that area bounded on the north by Erskine, the east by University, the south by 19th and Brownfield Highway and the west by the city limits, will register Monday at Bowie School and Thursday at Hardwick between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Hub Crowell, the league president, may be contacted at 792-2665.

Big League, for players between the ages of 16 and 18, will make its debut in Lubbock this season. Interested players may register at any Little League location. For information, call Herman Wilson at 745-4065.

Big League is an extension of Little and Senior leagues and utilizes the conventional 90-foot diamond.

Tee Ball is for players six to eight years old, Little League for those eight to 12, Senior League for players 13-15 and Big League, for those 16-18.

"Now we can take them from Tee Ball at age 7 to Big League at 18," District 2 administrator Bob Brand said. "When they leave Little League at 18, they're ready for the major leagues now. We have 300 ex-Little Leaguers in the majors now."

Brand is in his 17th year of Little League experience and has been the district administrator since 1976. He has just been re-elected to that post for another three-year term by the league presidents.

In the 1980 World Series, the Kansas City Royals made eight home runs to three for the Philadelphia Phillies.



**LITTLE LEAGUE LEADERS** — Newly appointed Little League assistant district administrator Jim Johnson, left, and district administrator Bob Brand will be busy this week registering Little League players for the upcoming summer season. (Staff Photo)

## Baseball Briefs

### Pony, Colt Registration Tuesday

The Lubbock Pony and Colt leagues will jointly conduct player registration for the 1981 season Tuesday from 6:30 until 9 p.m. at Evans, Atkins and Mackenzie junior high schools.

Pony League is for players 13 and 14 years old. Colt League is for players 15 and 16.

Late sign-ups will be at Evans on Thursday from 6:30 until 9 p.m. For further information contact either Mickey Sims at 763-8800 or Ted Parr at 795-3163.

### Reuss, Sutcliffe Shine In Debut

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jerry Reuss, an 18-game winner last season, and Rick Sutcliffe, who had a disappointing baseball season in 1980, worked two scoreless innings apiece Saturday in their first appearances in a Los Angeles Dodgers' intrasquad game.

The team of coach Monty Basgall edged the Danny Ozark squad 4-3 in the six-inning game, scoring three times in the third inning. Pedro Guerrero singled home two runs and Mickey Hatcher knocked in one with a double to give the Basgall team a 4-0 lead.

### Norman Keys Intrasquad Win

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Outfielder Dan Norman, who failed to gain a regular berth in 3½ years with the New York Mets, slugged two home runs to lift John Stearns' team to an 8-7 victory over Ron Hodges' squad Saturday in the Mets' first intrasquad game of the spring.

Norman, who was assigned to the Mets' Tidewater farm club of the International League last October, knocked both homers off Greg Harris, who surrendered five runs in two innings. Norman had three runs batted in, as did Joel Youngblood.

### Manuel Sparkles In Expo Exhibition

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Shortstop Jerry Manuel went three-for-three, walked and stole a base Saturday to help Bob Gebhard's team beat Vern Rapp's squad 7-0 in a Montreal Expos' seven-inning inter-squad game.

Right-hander Bill Gullickson pitched two perfect innings for the victory at the National League baseball club's spring training camp. Righty Steve Rogers pitched two innings and took the loss for the Rapp team, which boasted the first-string lineup.

Tim Wallach, Dave Hostetler, Brad Mills and Chris Smith had two hits each for the winning Gebhard squad.



**CITY WIDE**  
**LITTLE LEAGUE**  
**BASEBALL**

# Sign Up

**TUESDAY MARCH 9**

**THURSDAY MARCH 12**

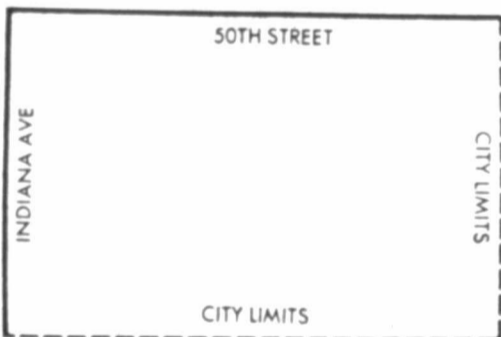
**TEE BALL Ages 6-7**

**Little League Ages 8-12**

**Senior League**

**Big League**

**DIXIE**  
**SENIOR LEAGUE AGES 13-15**  
**T-BALL, MINOR, FARM, MAJOR AGES 6-12**  
**ATKINS JR. HIGH CAFETERIA**



**7:30 pm**  
**March 9**  
**March 12**

**League President — Charles Short**  
**795-8928**

**NORTHWEST**  
**Pee Wee, Minor, Major**  
**Senior League**

**Registration at**  
**Rogers Community Center**

**March 9 — March 12**

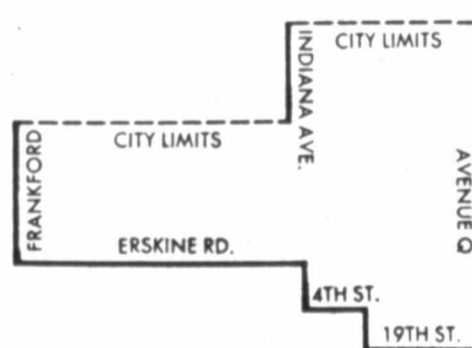
**6:00 pm 'til**

**League**

**President**

**Joe Olivarez**

**763-0797**



**MIDWEST**  
**Pee Wee, Minor, Major League**

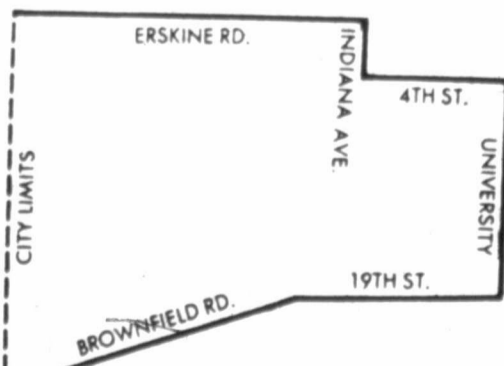
**Registration**  
**March 9 Bowie School**  
**March 12 Hardwick School**

**6:30 to 9:30 pm**

**Bring Birth Certificates**

**League President — Hub Crowell**

**792-2665**



**SOUTHWEST**  
**T Ball, Pee Wee, Minor, Major**

**Registration**  
**March 9 — March 12**

**Evans Jr. High**

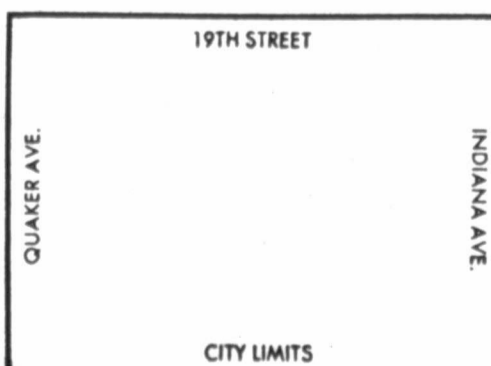
**7:00 to 9:00 pm**

**League**

**President**

**Hugh Langford**

**799-5472**





# Chaps Take Two, Complete Sweep Of Highlands

**By ERIC GALE**  
**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**  
 When fewer than three innings of a baseball game have been completed after 90 minutes, something is amiss: there has been either a rain delay or a delay in the arrival of effective pitching.  
 The skies were clear Saturday over Chaparral Stadium except for a down-pour of long fly balls and line drives.  
 With the exception of a pleasantly paced complete-game performance by Lubbock Christian College pitcher David Bulls, neither the Chaps nor New Mexico Highlands found it possible to take one another's pitching seriously.  
 LCC, though, got the best of this trampling of the basepaths and defeated Highlands twice 18-8 and 15-2 to complete the four-game sweep of a weekend series.

The scoreboard had an insatiable appetite as LCC won games shortened by invocation of the 10-run rule. In so doing, the Chaps collected 29 hits, including five by designated hitter Billy Montemayor, who also drove in five runs. Leland Creel, Gordie Gesell and Lewis Stephenson added Chap homers.  
 Those runs never hurt in that LCC pitchers had entered the double-header with an earned run average of 7.31 and having allowed opponents a batting average of .343.  
 Rick Cookrey allowed more than that in the opener: eight hits, six walks and six runs before being yanked in the third inning. LCC's hitters, though, came to the rescue.  
 The Chaps scored eight runs in the

first inning to erase a 2-0 Cowboy lead. Jeff Craig's two-run double and Gordie Gesell's two-run homer highlighted the affair.  
 "The only thing we're doing well is swinging the bat," LCC coach Larry Hays said. "Offense is not our problem. We scored a lot of runs in this series, but we still didn't improve where we've got to improve... and that's defense and pitching."  
 "We pitched this whole series from the full count. We're giving the other team too many chances to score. I don't know what it's like to have a one-two-three inning."  
 Highlands was unable to take Bulls by the horns in the second game. The sophomore from Levelland went the full five innings, allowing only five hits and striking out eight.

Offense, again, was no problem for LCC, which scored six runs in the first and three more in the second.  
 "This was good for the confidence of our offense. The whole team needed the four wins," Hays said, "but our pitching still has a long way to go. It's partly understandable because it's so early in the year. I'm hoping to get enough good weather to give our pitchers enough work so we can get six starters going good."  
 The going may get rough before it smooths out. LCC, 8-11, returns to action against Texas Tech, 9-1, at 1 p.m. Monday at Chaparral Stadium and again at 1 p.m. Tuesday on the Tech-Diamond. Tech routed LCC 9-5 and 14-7 last Thursday on the Tech Diamond.

FIRST GAME		SECOND GAME	
ab r h bi	LCC	ab r h bi	LCC
2 2 0	Moon ct	3 3 1	Highlands
3 1 1	Pinkerton 3b	3 1 0	Ramirez lf
0 0 0	Cardenas 3b	1 0 0	Shingler cf
2 2 2	Montemayor dh	2 0 0	Bradfield dh
1 0 0	Creel 1b	0 1 0	Wilderth pr
4 0 0	Craig rf	2 0 0	Moine 1b
3 0 1	Stephenson ss	1 0 0	Krak rf
0 1 0	Hix ss	0 0 0	Creel lf
3 1 0	Gesell c	1 0 0	Stephenson ss
2 0 1	Cargill lf	0 0 0	Pinkerton 3b
4 1 1	Mahan 2b	2 0 0	Durham cf
3 0 1	Totals	2 0 0	Mackey ph
30 8 12 8		2 0 0	Casiano c
		1 0 0	Zimmerman ph
		19 2 2	Totals
		101 00	2 5 3
		430 52	15 11 1

## Witness Says Kush Trial 'Gone Too Far'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — In the mind of one of the key eye-witnesses, the \$2.2 million civil suit against former Arizona State University football coach Frank Kush and others "has gone to far — way too far."  
 Gary Bouck, one of three ex-Sun Devil players who testified in the trial last week that they had seen Kush punch punter Kevin Rutledge in the mouth during a 1978 game, said "this whole thing has been blown out of proportion."  
 "I never thought it would get to this stage. Never," he said. "Things were supposed to be kept confidential... until the end of the season. It ruined my senior year."  
 Bouck — a blond, brown-eyed and bull-necked linebacker — said he is

"making ends meet these days" as a construction worker in South Pasadena, Calif.  
 "I had to take two days off just to come here and testify in these," said Bouck, pointing to his faded blue jeans, sandals and brown sweatshirt. "I just hope they don't dock me in pay when I get back."  
 Out of football since the end of the 1979 Sun Devil season, the 6-4, 215-pound Bouck said will still give professional football a try "because I owe it to myself."  
 "This isn't the way things were supposed to work out for me," he said. "I thought I might be in the pros by now. But the whole Kush thing ruined it."  
 "I was harassed two or three times a

week. I was badgered by a private investigator. I got booed by the (Sun Devil Stadium) fans. You can't play football with all that stuff happening," Bouck said. "The game is 90 percent mental. I just couldn't concentrate."  
 Kush is being sued by Rutledge — a former Arizona State free safety-punter — who claims Kush split his lower lip with a "knuckle-punch" after a 26-yard punt in a 41-7 loss to Washington Oct. 28, 1978, in Seattle.  
 Rutledge also contends that Kush and ex-Sun Devil assistant coach Bill Maskill harassed him into quitting the team in 1979 and forfeiting his scholarship.  
 Kush has denied both charges. Maskill has yet to testify.  
 The trial begins its sixth week Monday.

Bouck and two other former Sun Devil players have testified they had seen Kush strike Rutledge in the game. All three claim they were encouraged to come forward by a university booster, Rick Lynch — the trial's next witness.  
 Kush has said Lynch "orchestrated a conspiracy to get me fired" by "calling up players and trying to make them make statements that they had seen me punch Rutledge."  
 Bouck said Lynch tape-recorded many of their telephone conversations without his knowledge and then played them back to then-Arizona State University Athletic Director Dr. Fred Miller and Rutledge's attorney, Robert Hing.

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League Ages 13-15  
 League Ages 16-17-18

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**Bob Brand**  
District Administrator

**Little League**  
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## LET'S PLAY BALL!

Find the league area that you live in and come Monday or Thursday night and sign up to play ball this year. Lubbock's baseball program is big and growing bigger. Come be a part of it... It's great summer fun.

**Senior League**  
was inaugurated in 1960 for players 13-15 years of age currently the largest 13-15 year old program numbering over 3000 leagues.

**Big League**  
This is the initial season for Big League in Lubbock and play will not start until High School Ball is completed. Register to play at any Little League Location. For information call Her-

## NORTHEAST

### Pee Wee, Minor, Major

Bring Birth Certificates

CITY LIMITS

AVENUE Q

CITY LIMITS

BROADWAY

Registration at  
 Northeast Little League Field  
 McKenzie Park  
 March 9 — March 12  
 6:00-9:00 pm

League President **Louis Lucero**  
763-6806

## WESTERN

### Tee Ball, Pee Wee, Minor Major, Senior Leagues

Bring Birth Certificates.

CITY LIMITS

BROWNFIELD RD.

QUAKER AVE.

CITY LIMITS

Registration  
 March 9 Stewart Elementary  
 March 12 Williams Elementary  
 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

T Ball and Senior League  
 Boundaries include  
 both  
 Western and Midwest Areas

League President **Jim Johnson**  
795-1207

## SOUTHERN

### Pee Wee, Minor, Major Senior League

Registration  
 March 9 O.L. Slaton School  
 March 12 P.F. Brown School  
 March 23 J.T. Hutchinson School  
 7:00 to 9:00 pm

League President **Robert Narvaiz**  
792-5037

1980 Senior League District Champions

19TH STREET

INDIANA AVE.

SOUTHEAST DRIVE

50TH STREET

## EASTERN

### Pee Wee, Major

For information about Registration  
 Call  
**H.K. Thomas,**  
**744-8857**

BROADWAY

IDALOU ROAD

19TH ST.

CITY LIMITS

SOUTH STREET



# NCAA To Announce Cage Tournament Pairings

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Keeping a close eye on the Notre Dame-DePaul game and armed with a complex new computer rating system, the Division I Basketball Committee will announce today the teams, seedings and pairings for the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

The announcements will be the culmination of an intense weekend of meetings of the nine-man committee and are scheduled for 2 p.m. CST. But the outcome of the game between Notre Dame and DePaul, who tip off at 12:45 p.m., could force a delay. A Notre Dame victory would build a strong case for giving the sixth-ranked Irish the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Region instead of the second-ranked Blue Demons.

"It would be close," confirmed an NCAA source.

The computer ranking system is

## Herd, Wildcats Capture Crowns

HEREFORD (Special) — The Hereford Whitefaces, behind the consistent play of Tony Flores and Greg Robinson, who both carded 159s, captured the Division I team title with a score of 644 at the Deaf Smith Invitational golf tournament held at the John Pitman Municipal Golf Course here.

Hereford finished five strokes ahead of runner-up Amarillo Tascosa. Monterey finished third at 650 and Coronado was fourth at 652.

Littlefield edged out Tulia by three strokes, 689-692, to capture the Division II team championship.

Ben Smith of Amarillo Tascosa took Division I medalist honors with a two-day total of 153. Steve Estes of Odessa was second with a 155. Tom Lauer of Monterey, Gilbert Moreno of Coronado, Flores and Robinson tied for third with 159s.

Division II medalist honors went to Littlefield's Michael Fowler, who fired a 154.

**DEAF SMITH INVITATIONAL**  
**Division I**  
**Team Standings:** 1. Hereford, 644; 2. Tascosa, 649; 3. Monterey, 650; 4. Coronado, 652; 5. Odessa, 653; 6. Amarillo, 655; 7. Clovis, 661; 8. Pampa, 692; 9. Panhandle, 728; 10. Caprock, 800.  
**Medalist:** — 1. Ben Smith, Tascosa 77-76—153; 2. Steve Estes, Odessa, 78-77—155; 3. Tom Lauer, Monterey, 80-79—159; Tony Flores, Hereford, 78-81—159; Greg Robinson, Hereford, 81-78—159; Gilbert Moreno, Coronado 78-81—159. (Lauer won playoff.)  
**Hereford (644):**  
 Tony Flores 159; Greg Robinson 159; Derek Dirks 166; Frankie Garcia 165; David Duddle 162.  
**Monterey (650):**  
 Brad Sinnacher 163; Jeff Colbert 172; Jeff Cransford 166; Tom Lauer 159; Steve McCutcheon 167.  
**Coronado (652):**  
 Gilbert Moreno 159; Pat Turner 171; Rick Alexander 165; John Mills 167; Brad Barnhill 175.  
**Division II**  
**Team Standings:** 1. Littlefield, 689; 2. Tulia, 692; 3. Memphis, 706; 4. Dalhart, 707; 5. Muleshoe, 802; 6. Panhandle, 808.  
**Medalist:** — 1. Michael Fowler, Littlefield, 154; Len Montigo, Memphis, 166; Gary Northcutt, Tulia, 158.  
**Littlefield (689):**  
 Michael Fowler 154; Rance Rogers 172; Jesse Beaversdorf 178; Todd Butler 185; Tracy West 202.

unique in that teams will be penalized for scheduling non-Division I opponents, whether they win or not.

Twenty-three conference champions and three regional representatives from the Eastern College Athletic Conference automatically qualify for the tournament and the committee will fill out the 48-team field with 22 at-large invitations. For the second year in a row, the committee is empowered to send any team to whatever regional it wants.

The field is divided into four broad geographic regions of 12 teams each, the East, Midwest, West and South. The top four seeds in each region receive byes into the second round. In first-

round competition, the No. 8 seed will be matched against No. 9, No. 6 vs. No. 11, No. 7 vs. No. 10 and No. 5 vs. No. 12.

The second round competition will bracket No. 1 against the No. 8-No. 9 winner, No. 2 vs. No. 7-No. 10, No. 3 vs. No. 6-No. 11, and No. 4 vs. No. 5-No. 12.

Top-ranked Oregon State is almost a cinch to be named top seed in the West, while LSU is expected to be No. 1 seed in the Midwest. Virginia, ranked fourth in the Associated Press Top Twenty, is expected to get the top seed in the East.

The 16 second-round winners qualify for regional competition and the those eight winners advance to the finals in each region. The finals and semifinals

will be March 28 and 30 at The Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The committee deliberations begin Friday afternoon and usually continue until moments before the announcements are made Sunday.

"In effect, we'll create a poll of our own," said Duke, "utilizing material not available to the average person, or to a writer voting in the AP poll or a coach voting in the UPI poll."

One new wrinkle in their deliberations will be a team's RPI — "rating percentage index."

The complicated formula is the brain-child of Jim Van Valkenberg of the NCAA statistics service and David E. Ca-wood, director of public relations.

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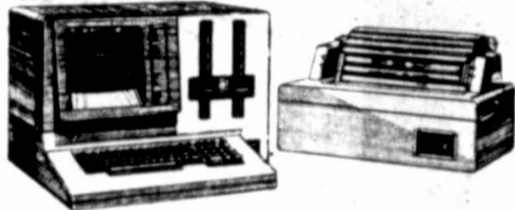
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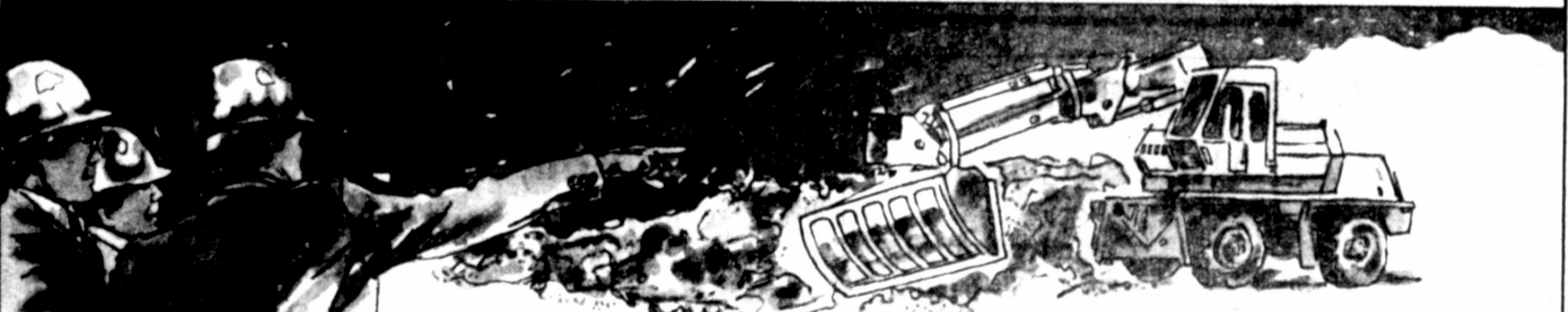
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# Estacado, Tascosa Sweep To Track Meet Wins

Estacado won seven of 15 events, including a sweep of the 110-meter high hurdles, to dominate the Class 4A division of the Lubbock Invitational track meet Saturday at the Coronado High School stadium.

The Matadors won the 440-yard relay, the 100-meter and 220-yard dashes, the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, the high jump and the long jump to roll up 142 points in the one-day meet.

Dunbar was a distant second with 96 points, followed by Slaton 80, Levelland 73, Lamesa 53, Canyon 36 and Brownfield 34.

In the Class 5A division, Amarillo Tascosa took advantage of its strength in the field events to edge Monterey for the team crown. The Rebels piled up 67 points in the field events and finished with 153 points to the Plainsmen's 138 1/2. Coronado was third with 124 1/2, followed by Hereford with 44, Plainview 43, Lubbock High 17 and Caprock five.

The Mats' Anthony McGraw keyed the sweep of the high hurdles, topping the field in 14.6. Teammates Melvin Byrd and James Collins were second and

third, respectively. Collins came back later in the afternoon to win the 330-yard hurdles in 42.9.

Estacado's speedster Kelvin White easily won the 100 and 220. He blazed home in 10.4 in the shorter race, breaking his own meet record of 10.5 set last year, while finishing nearly one full second ahead of the field. In the 220 he came from third place midway through the sprint to win in 22.9.

The two-mile runs in both divisions both produced meet records. Canyon's Jeff Mann ran the eight-lap event in 10:33.9 while Tascosa's David Williams turned in a 9:43.5 effort. Williams was also a double winner, capturing the mile run in 4:37.1.

But the Rebels got a large chunk of their points from the five field events. They swept the first three places in the pole vault, Charles Alexander leading the way with a 13-foot jump. David Helms won the discus with a 138-foot three-inch toss and the Rebels won fourth and fifth in the high jump, second, fourth and fifth in the long jump and second in the shot put.

### LUBBOCK INVITATIONAL CLASS 4A DIVISION

Team Standings: Amarillo Tascosa 153, Monterey 138 1/2, Coronado 124 1/2, Hereford 44, Plainview 43, Lubbock 17, Caprock 5.

Individual Results

440 Relay: 1. Coronado, 43.8; 2. Plainview, 44.1; 3. Tascosa, 44.4; 4. Monterey, 45.0; 5. Hereford, 45.2; 6. Lubbock, 46.0.

Two-Mile Run: 1. David Williams, Tascosa, 9:43.5; 2. David Stanz, MHS, 10:09.9; 3. Greg Moon, Coronado, 10:10.8; 4. Tom Cavazos, Coronado, 10:10.9; 5. Frank Rattiff, Tascosa, 10:12.4; 6. Wally Hammar, MHS, 10:18.3.

110 High Hurdles: 1. Charlie Deahl, MHS, 14.8; 2. Doug Sewell, Coronado, 14.9; 3. Les Hatch, Coronado, 15.0; 4. Mitch Johnson, Tascosa, 15.1; 5. Mike Meeks, Coronado, 15.9; 6. Tref Adcock, PHS, 16.9.

100 Run: 1. Felix Solis, Hereford, 2:00.9; 2. Gordon Burns, MHS, 2:01.4; 3. A.L. Rodriguez, MHS, 2:02.2; 4. Mark Rickman, Coronado, 2:02.3; 5. Harley Rattiff, TMS, 2:07.2; 6. Joe Diaz, PHS, 2:07.6.

220 Run: 1. Wade Hunt, TMS, 11.0; 2. Pat Brown, PHS, 11.1; 3. Brian Wheelley, Coronado, 11.1; 4. Jeff Baker, MHS, 11.4; 5. William Braxton, PHS, 11.7; 6. Steve Sosa, LHS, 11.8.

440 Dash: 1. John Patterson, TMS, 50.7; 2. Marty Bubany, MHS, 50.9; 3. Norman Brown, MHS, 51.8; 4. Jim Sandlin, TMS, 53.0; 5. Mark Conley, Coronado, 53.6; 6. Jack Avritt, MHS, 53.8.

330 Intermediate Hurdles: 1. Les Hatch, Coronado, 40.4; 2. Steve David, MHS, 41.3; 3. Luther Thompson, PHS, 41.5; 4. Perry Hampton, LHS, 42.0; 5. Vance Singleton, MHS, 43.4; 6. Mitch Johnson, TMS, 43.5.

400 Dash: 1. Lee Johnson, Coronado, 23.1; 2. Jeff Baker, MHS, 23.8; 3. Jeff Coupe, HHS, 24.1; 4. Jimmy Terrell, TMS, 24.1; 5. Clarence Robinson, LHS, 24.3; 6. Greg Guest, TMS, 24.5.

Mile Run: 1. David Williams, TMS, 4:37.1; 2. At Rodriguez, MHS, 4:58.9; 3. Alex Hernandez, Coronado, 4:51.0; 4. Wally Hammar, MHS, 4:52.2; 5. Ramon Rodriguez, MHS, 4:54.3; 6. Robert Hensley, Coronado, 4:58.0.

Mile Relay: 1. Monterey, 2:37.5; 2. Tascosa, 3:29.3; 3. Hereford, 3:32.9; 4. Lubbock High, 3:44.9; 5. Caprock, 3:53.1.

Pole Vault: 1. Charles Alexander, TMS, 13.0; 2. David Rittenberry, TMS, 12.4; 3. Mike Lister, TMS, 12.4; 4. James Farmer, MHS, 12.4; 5. Barry Kirkpatrick, Coronado, 11.4; 6. (H) Gary Quarles, Coronado, and Ted Carlie, MHS, 11.4.

Shot Put: 1. Felipe Elizondo, Coronado, 56.2; 2. Cary Cobb, TMS, 53.0; 3. Rodney Staggs, Coronado, 53.9; 4. Nieves Rodriguez, HHS, 49.4; 5. Gary Warren, MHS, 46.1; 6. Stacy Moore, Caprock, 45.1.

Discus: 1. David Helms, TMS, 138.3; 2. Karl Koen, MHS, 137.2; 3. Brian Mann, Coronado, 136.1; 4. Kevin Boggs, TMS, 132.7; 5. Phil Brown, Coronado, 127.0; 6. Brook Ray, Coronado, 124.1.

Long Jump: 1. Pat Brown, PHS, 22.0; 2. Greg Guest, TMS, 21.2; 3. Noel Madrano, Coronado, 19.7; 4. Jim Sandlin, TMS, 19.7; 5. Mitch Johnson, TMS, 19.1; 6. Craig Wallace, MHS, 19.1.

High Jump: 1. Ian Hyslop, MHS, 6.4; 2. Craig Wallace, MHS, 5.10; 3. Chris Farrall, TMS, 5.10; 4. Cecil Marberry, Coronado, 5.10; 5. Matt Turner, Coronado, 5.4; 6. Robert Patterson, TMS, 5.4.

CLASS 5A DIVISION

Team Standings: Estacado 142, Dunbar 95, Slaton 80, Levelland 73, Lamesa 53, Canyon 36, Brownfield 34.

Individual Results

440 Relay: 1. Estacado, 43.3; 2. Levelland, 43.8; 3. Dunbar, 45.2; 4. Slaton, 46.3; 5. Lamesa, 47.0; 6. Canyon, 47.2.

Two-Mile Run: 1. Jeff Mann, CHS, 10:33.9; 2. Ignacio Davilla, DHS, 10:34.1; 3. Danny Lucio, Lamesa, 10:37.5; 4. Lewis Soto, DHS, 10:44.3; 5. Joe Hernandez, Levelland, 11:21.5; 6. Raymond Miranda, BHS, 11:27.5.

110 High Hurdles: 1. Anthony McGraw, EHS, 14.6; 2. Melvin Byrd, EHS, 15.4; 3. James Collins, EHS, 15.8; 4. Lane Scott, SHS, 16.3; 5. Brett McCormick, Lamesa, 16.9; 6. Kenny Kerr, SHS, 16.9.

100 Run: 1. Mark Scott, EHS, 2:07.7; 2. Royal Willard, DHS, 2:08.0; 3. Albert Morin, BHS, 2:10.2; 4. Eric Boswell, BHS, 2:12.7; 5. Teddy Robinson, EHS, 2:14.4; 6. Joe Becker, BHS, 2:18.4.

220 Dash: 1. Kelvin White, EHS, 16.4; 2. Darrion Howard, DHS, 11.3; 3. Leo Richard, EHS, 11.4; 4. Todd Hester, Levelland, 11.4; 5. Bobby Blue, DHS, 11.6; 6. Edward Clemons, SHS, 11.7.

400 Dash: 1. Ron Anderson, Levelland, 54.3; 2. Scott Gee, SHS, 54.3; 3. Mark Scott, SHS, 55.4; 4. Tom Anderson, Levelland, 55.4; 5. Joe Bagley, DHS, 54.6; 6. Jim Carlie, CHS, 54.4.

330 Intermediate Hurdles: 1. James Collins, EHS, 42.9; 2. Mark Ray, Lamesa, 44.8; 3. Myron Jones, Levelland, 44.1; 4. Victor Spencer, Lamesa, 44.6; 5. Kenneth McCoy, EHS, 44.8; 6. Lanny Wilkerson, CHS, 45.4.

220 Dash: 1. Kelvin White, EHS, 22.9; 2. Jeff McKinney, EHS, 22.5; 3. Charles Burse, BHS, 24.1; 4. Leo Richard, EHS, 24.4; 5. Darion Howard, DHS, 24.4; 6. Bobby Blue, DHS, 24.4.

Mile Run: 1. Ignacio Davilla, DHS, 4:54.6; 2. Danny Lucio, Lamesa, 4:58.7; 3. Lewis Soto, DHS, 4:59.0; 4. Joe Katica, SHS, 4:59.5; 5. Ben Garcia, SHS, 5:01.0; 6. Joe Hernandez, Levelland, 5:08.4.

Mile Relay: 1. Levelland, 3:39.3; 2. Estacado, 3:40.1; 3. Dunbar, 3:40.3; 4. Slaton, 3:42.2; 5. Lamesa, 3:54.5; 6. Canyon, 4:02.8.

Discus: 1. Benny Keck, SHS, 142.1; 2. Randy Samsel, Levelland, 140.1; 3. Greg Allen, CHS, 134.1; 4. Kenny Iatney, SHS, 130.7; 5. Thompson Mitchell, DHS, 129.9; 6. Jeff Jackson, Lamesa, 128.7.

Pole Vault: 1. Ken Idom, DHS, 12.6; 2. Clay Clark, BHS, 11.4.

Shot Put: 1. Kenny Iatney, SHS, 57.1; 2. Tony Maxwell, Lamesa, 48.5; 3. Jack Wall, BHS, 46.3; 4. Jesse Titus, SHS, 44.8; 5. Wade Owen, BHS, 43.7; 6. Elvin Majors, EHS, 43.1.

High Jump: 1. Billy Harris, EHS, 6.2; 2. Ernie Mendez, CHS, 6.0; 3. Greg Allen, CHS, 5.10; 4. (H) James Collins, EHS, and Shane Jackson, Lamesa, 5.0.

## Area Track Results

### Seagraves Eagle Relays

Team Totals: Seagraves 154, Plains 115, Denver City 91, Morton 59, Klondike 54, O'Donnell 24, Shallowater 14, Farwell 13.

100-Meter Dash: 1. Jones, Seagraves, 11.5; 2. Sabala, Morton, 11.7; 3. Forbes, O'Donnell, 11.7.

200-Meter Dash: 1. Garcia, Farwell, 53.7; 2. McElroy, Plains, 54.2; 3. Cornett, Seagraves, 55.2.

300 IM Hurdles: 1. Netherlin, Denver City, 41.2 (new meet record); 2. Williams, Seagraves, 42.6; 3. Middleton, Seagraves, 42.9.

400-Meter Dash: 1. Sabala, Morton, 24.2; 2. Jones, Seagraves, 24.8; 3. Landon, Klondike, 25.3.

1,000-Meter Run: 1. Ortiz, Plains, 5:09.5; 2. Ramos, Plains, 5:10.3; 3. Resendez, O'Donnell, 5:11.92.

1,600-Meter Relay: 1. Seagraves, 3:37.9; 2. Plains, 3:39.9; 3. Denver City, 3:40.4.

High Jump: 1. Durham, Seagraves, 6.0; 2. Randall, Plains, 5.10; 3. Middleton, Seagraves, 5.8.

Long Jump: 1. Suniga, Seagraves, 20.2; 2. T. Patton, Morton, 19.4; 3. Randall, Plains, 19.2.

Pole Vault: 1. J. Barrantes, Denver City, 12.0; 2. G. Barrantes, Denver City, 12.0; 3. Mafler, Seagraves, 11.0.

Shot Put: 1. Martin, Klondike, 49.4; 2. Williams, Denver City, 46.1; 3. Blair, Shallowater, 42.4.

Discus: 1. Martin, Klondike, 142.7; 2. Lova, Denver City, 129.9; 3. Williams, Denver City, 124.7.

Team Totals: Seagraves 142, Plains 107, Klondike 91, Morton 59, O'Donnell 40, Shallowater 19, Farwell 14, Denver City 8.

400-Meter Relay: 1. Seagraves, 53.7; 2. Morton, 53.8; 3. O'Donnell, 54.35.

3,200-Meter Run: 1. Carrio, Plains, 14:10.9 (new meet record); 2. Meier, Morton, 14:55.3; Garcia, Plains, 19:41.07.

100-Meter Hurdles: 1. West, Klondike, 16.1 (new

meet record); 2. Gardner, Seagraves, 16.9; 3. Mahler, Seagraves, 17.58.

300-Meter Run: 1. Garcia, Plains, 2:44.2; 2. West, Klondike, 2:44.8; 3. Mesman, Farwell, 2:49.4.

100-Meter Dash: 1. Lynch, Morton, 13.4; 2. Jackson, O'Donnell, 13.4; 3. Barnes, Morton, 13.7.

200-Meter Dash: 1. Doyle, Klondike, 63.3 (new meet record); 2. Cole, Seagraves, 65.0; 3. Diaz, Seagraves, 67.1.

300-Meter Relay: 1. Morton, 1:54.9; 2. Seagraves, 1:57.8; 3. O'Donnell, 1:58.2.

400-Meter Dash: 1. McKibben, Plains, 29.7; 2. Flores, Morton, 30.2; 3. L. Cole, Seagraves, 30.25.

1,000-Meter Run: 1. Carrio, Plains, 4:31.0; 2. Sheppard, Denver City, 4:34.7; 3. Mesman, Farwell, 4:35.9.

1,600-Meter Relay: 1. Klondike, 4:29.0; 2. Seagraves, 4:30.9; 3. Plains, 4:35.4.

High Jump: 1. L. Doyle, Klondike, 4.10; 2. McKibben, Plains, 4.10; 3. Gardner, Seagraves, 4.8.

Long Jump: 1. P. Cole, Seagraves, 16.9; 2. Kountz, Klondike, 16.4; 3. Barnes, Morton, 15.10.

Triple Jump: 1. Gardner, Seagraves, 34.3; 2. West, Klondike, 32.10; 3. P. Cole, Seagraves, 32.4.

Shot Put: 1. Willis, Plains, 31.1; 2. Williams, Morton, 29.1; 3. Pettit, Shallowater, 28.9.

Discus: 1. Riox, O'Donnell, 88.0; 2. Bell, Plains, 84.2; 3. Draught, Seagraves, 80.11.

### Wellman Relays

Team Standings: Meadow 100, Grady 68, Whiteface 48, Cotton Center 59, Smyer 45, Borden County 41.

100-Meter Dash: 1. Cortez, Grady, 19.1; 2. Chandler, Union, 19.4; 3. Curie, Meadow, 19.9.

200-Meter Dash: 1. Key, Grady, 11.5; 2. Reynero, Meadow, 10.5; 3. Cortez, Grady, 10.9.

300-Meter Run: 1. Johnson, Cotton Center, 4.4; 2. Peterson, Borden County, 5.4; 3. Curie, Meadow, 5.4.

Pole Vault: 1. Brown, Smyer, 11.4; 2. Peterson, Borden County, 10.4; 3. Moore, Dawson, 10.0.

Shot Put: 1. Riley, Hermleigh, 47.8; 2. Freeman, Loop, 40.6; 3. Johnson, Cotton Center, 39.4.

3,200-Meter Run: 1. Cruz, Meadow, 11:40.5; 2. Allford, Smyer, 11:44.8; 3. Messingill, Borden County, 12:12.4.

110 High Hurdles: 1. Curie, Meadow, 17.1; 2. Gonzalez, Grady, 17.9; 3. Brinson, Meadow, 18.1.

300-Meter Run: 1. Escamilla, Meadow, 2:13.2; 2. Pollard, Three Way, 2:15.3; 3. Wagner, Grady, 2:16.8.

100-Meter Dash: 1. Johnson, Cotton Center, 11.8; 2. Freeman, Loop, 11.9; 3. Brooks, Whiteface, 12.1.

200-Meter Dash: 1. Chandler, Union, 52.7; 2. Keith, Whiteface, 54.2; 3. Brooks, Whiteface, 56.7.

1,000-Meter Run: 1. Cruz, Meadow, 5:30.4; 2. Acosta, Grady, 5:30.5; 3. Vasquez, Cotton Center, 5:42.7.

1,600-Meter Relay: 1. Whiteface, 3:47.2; 2. Meadow, 3:53.4; 3. Dawson, 3:54.4.

300-Meter Dash: 1. Jackson, Whiteface, 24.5; 2. Brown, Smyer, 24.9; 3. Freeman, Loop, 25.1.

500 IM Hurdles: 1. Rinehart, Borden County, 45.8; 2. Rodriguez, Grady, 46.1; 3. Rodriguez, Dawson, 46.4.

### GIRLS DIVISION

Team Standings: Meadow 124, Smyer 90, Grady 77, Three Way, Wellman 74, Dawson 45.

Discus: 1. Terry, Meadow, 87.7; 2. Rowden, Wellman, 82.9; 3. Dominic, Smyer, 75.9.

High Jump: 1. Metcalf, Meadow, 4.8; 2. Beatty, Smyer, 4.6; 3. Smith, Meadow, 4.4.

Triple Jump: 1. Wilson, Dawson, 32.1; 2. Casares, Meadow, 29.4; 3. Jullien, Three Way, 29.4.

Shot Put: 1. Terry, Meadow, 29.7; 2. Farrington, Grady, 29.0; 3. Rowden, Wellman, 28.10.

Long Jump: 1. Wilkes, Meadow, 16.1; 2. Waltrip, Three Way, 15.1; 3. Hartman, Wellman, 14.2.

400-Meter Relay: 1. Smyer, 64.1; 2. Three Way, 64.8; 3. Grady, 55.5.

3,200-Meter Run: 1. Nelson, Grady, 13:37.7; 2. Miller, Wellman, 13:45.4; 3. Hernandez, Whiteface, 13:45.7.

100-Meter Hurdles: 1. Roberts, Dawson, 17.2; 2. High, Grady, 17.7; 3. Grimes, Three Way, 18.2.

300-Meter Run: 1. Wilson, Dawson, 2:34.7; 2. Green, Whiteface, 2:41.8; 3. Lova, Three Way, 2:45.8.

100-Meter Dash: 1. Waltrip, Three Way, 13.1; 2. Davis, Smyer, 13.2; 3. Gonzalez, Grady, 13.8.

300-Meter Relay: 1. Smyer, 1:54.9; 2. Wellman, 2:02.5; 3. Meadow, 2:03.1.

400-Meter Dash: 1. Thornton, Meadow, 44.4; 2. Shaw, Smyer, 70.4; 3. Hargett, Whiteface, 71.6.

200-Meter Dash: 1. Waltrip, Three Way, 27.8; 2. Wilson, Dawson, 28.4; 3. Mosley, Smyer, 29.4.

1,000-Meter Run: 1. Hernandez, Whiteface, 6:28.0; 2. Miller, Wellman, 6:28.5; 3. Latimer, Three Way, 6:30.2.

1,600-Meter Relay: 1. Meadow, 4:28.7; 2. Wellman, 4:28.4; 3. Grady, 4:42.1.

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**50 9th Prizes:** Evinrude 50 1 Lubricant 24 Top Top plus \$30.00 approx. retail value.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

# ASU Whips No. 1 Oregon State

**By The Associated Press**  
Oregon State and Utah, both bound for the NCAA playoffs, suffered season-ending upsets Saturday while defending national champion Louisville clinched

the Metro Conference title and rolled into the postseason tourney along with several other league winners.  
Top-ranked Oregon State, an NCAA qualifier as the result of clinching the Pa-

cific-10 title last week, was stunned by conference colleague Arizona State 87-67 as Byron Scott scored 25 points for the Sun Devils.

The loss to the nation's fifth-ranked team was the first for the Beavers after 26 victories and set up a wild scramble for the country's No. 1 ranking.

Seventh-ranked Utah was upended by 18th-ranked Brigham Young 95-76, in the Western Athletic Conference as Danny Ainge scored 35 points. The Utes finished in a tie with No. 19 Wyoming for the league title, but earned an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament on a half-time coin flip.

Meanwhile, Derek Smith had a game-high 15 points as Louisville whipped Cincinnati 42-31 in a slowdown game to claim the Metro title. The Cardinals, who also won the regular-season Metro championship, will enter the NCAA playoffs riding a 15-game winning streak. The Cardinals finished the season with a 21-8 record after getting off to a 2-7 start, the worst ever for a defending NCAA champion.

Elsewhere, Creighton won the Missouri Valley Conference championship by beating Wichita State 70-64 behind Kevin McKenna's 23 points. The result was somewhat of an upset, as the Bluejays had finished tied for second behind the Shockers during the regular season.

Tennessee-Chatanooga's Moccasins, the NCAA's Division II champion just two years ago, won their way into the Di-

vision I playoffs by taking the Southern Conference championship with a 59-55 victory over Appalachian State. Nick Moriken led the winners with 24 points.

Long Island University earned its first NCAA berth in history with a 77-72 victory over Iona behind Bob Cole's 15 points in the ECAC Metro tournament.

Leo Rautins broke a personal 24-minute scoring drought by tipping in a rebound with three seconds left in the third overtime, leading Syracuse over Villanova 83-80 in the Big East playoffs. The Big East does not qualify automatically for the NCAA playoffs, but it is more than likely that the Orangemen — and possibly another Big East team — will go the distance.

## Three City Schools Sweep Twinbill Sets

Monterey, Estacado and Dunbar swept double-headers while Lubbock High split a pair of games in city high school baseball action Saturday.

The Plainsmen ran their winning streak to four games by whipping Midland 9-0 and B-2 at Lowrey Field.

The Matadors, playing on their home field, defeated Andrews 9-5 and 3-1 to run their record to 4-0 as well.

Dunbar was scheduled to play Lamesa at MacKenzie Park's Connie Mack Field, but was forced to play in Lamesa when it was unable to find a dry field in Lubbock. It didn't matter to the Panthers, however, as they shut out the Golden Tomatoes 3-0 in the opener and beat

them 12-8 in the night cap.

The Westerners lost their second straight game in Saturday's season against Snyder, dropping a 7-3 decision. But they came back in the second game for their first victory of the season, winning big 14-8.

All four city coaches were happy with their teams' play as they head into their second week of play.

"We hit the ball very well," MHS coach Bobby Moegle said. "We've hit well the last three games, especially Steve Coleman."

In Saturday's double-header, Coleman went four-for-five with 5 runs batted in, including two home runs.

"He's just wearing the baseball out," Moegle said of his slugger. "He's hit everybody well so far."

Coleman also pitched very well in the opener against Midland and ran his record to 2-0 with a two-hit victory.

The Matadors jumped on Andrews early in both games Saturday, leading 8-0 in the first and 2-0 in the second before Andrews could get on the board.

Joe Benavidez won the first game, running his record to 2-0 this season and Wayne Dodson came away the winner in the second. Dodson did not get a decision in his first game, so his record is 1-0.

Bernard Connors continued to lead the Dunbar Panthers to prominence as he got credit for both of his team's victories over Lamesa Saturday. In the first game, he also hit a double to help his cause.

**DUNBAR 3, LAMESA**  
Dunbar 002 000 1-3 72  
Lamesa 000 000 0-0 32  
Bernard Connors and Mike Davis, Arrrendondo and Teague. W — Connors (1-0). L — Arrrendondo (0-1). 2B — (Dunbar) Danny Montebais, Connors.

**DUNBAR 12, LAMESA 2**  
Dunbar 100 072 12-11 14  
Lamesa 203 210 8-9 5  
Joel Hegels, Blanco (1), Dennis (3), Conner (5) and Davis, Flowers, Lopez (3), Morales (4) and Teague. W — Connors (2-0). L — Lopez (0-1). 2B — (Dunbar) Davis, Montebais, Barron, (Lamesa) Thompson, Lopez. Records: Dunbar 3-0, Lamesa 0-4.

**MIDLAND 9, MONTEREY 0**  
Midland 000 000 9-0 21  
Monterey 000 000 0-1 1  
Mark Hewitt and Frank Garramore, Steve Coleman and Darren White. W — Coleman (2-0). L — Hewitt (1-1). 2B — (Monterey) Swindle, White (2). HR — (Monterey) Coleman (1).

**MIDLAND 2, MONTEREY 1**  
Midland 101 000 2-5 5  
Monterey 122 12x 18-12 2  
Joel Castenada and Garramore, Travis Walden, Rick Dillman (5) and Doug Harris. W — Walden (1-0). L — Castenada (0-1). 2B — (Monterey) Mark Venable, 3B — Nathan Swindle, HR — Coleman (2). Records: Midland 1-2, Monterey 4-0.


**ESTACADO 3, ANDREWS 5**  
Andrews 002 200 1-5 12 4  
Estacado 358 001 x-9 10 2  
McCullough, Hernandez (4) and Gonzales, Benavidez and Slaughter, Petties (7). W — Benavidez (2-0). L — McCullough (0-2). 2B — Limon, Dodson, Benavidez, 3B — Limon.

**ESTACADO 3, ANDREWS 1**  
Andrews 000 000 1-1 21  
Estacado 020 001 x-3 2 0  
Price, Butler (4) and Gonzales, Dolson and Slaughter, Petties (4). W — Dolson (1-0). L — Price (0-1). 2B — Benavidez, 3B — Griffin. Records: Estacado 4-0, Andrews 1-4.

**SNYDER 7, LUBBOCK HIGH 3**  
Snyder 120 002 7-22 2  
Lubbock 101 010 0-3 5 1  
Tony Degrate and Neal Evans, David Garcia, Bobby Bach (7) and Thomas Romero. W — Degrate (1-1). L — Garcia (0-1). 2B — (Snyder) Mike Roemisch (2), Gary Edmonson, (Lubbock High) Romero, HR — (Snyder) Barry Davis (1), (Lubbock High) Romero (1), David Garcia (1).

**LUBBOCK HIGH 14, SNYDER 5**  
Snyder 001 011 5-8 1  
Lubbock 441 32 14 13 1  
Rent Roemisch, Scott Rrearson (2), Scott Hicks (2) and Evans, Sonny Flores, Lupe Vasquez (3) and Romero. W — Flores (1-0). L — Rrearson (0-1). 2B — (Lubbock High) Craig Smith, Vasquez, Carlos Hernandez, HR — (Snyder) Roemisch (1), Romero (2), Vasquez (1), Garcia (2).

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- Resurface rotors
- Inspect hydraulic system and rear brakes
- Road test your car

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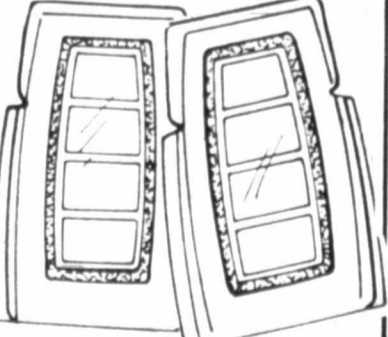


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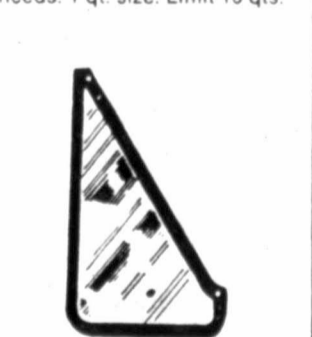
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# Scorecard/Saturday

## NBA Standings

Eastern Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	35	15	.700	—
Boston	34	16	.680	1
New York	42	28	.600	13
Washington	34	37	.479	21½
New Jersey	20	51	.282	35½

Central Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	31	18	.639	—
Indiana	36	22	.618	13½
Chicago	36	25	.590	16
Atlanta	27	42	.391	24
Cleveland	17	54	.239	35

Western Conference				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	35	26	.573	—
Kansas City	33	27	.549	11½
Houston	29	29	.500	14½
Utah	15	47	.240	29½
Dallas	10	60	.143	34½

Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	33	20	.622	—
Los Angeles	45	24	.652	16
Golden State	35	24	.594	16
Portland	36	25	.590	16
San Diego	31	28	.524	20½
Seattle	31	29	.515	20½

## Montréal at Winnipeg, (n)

Pittsburgh at Minnesota, (n)  
**Today's Games**  
 St. Louis at Colorado, 5:05 p.m.  
 Vancouver at Boston, 6:05 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Buffalo, 6:05 p.m.  
 Calgary at Hartford, 6:55 p.m.  
 Toronto at Washington, 6:05 p.m.  
 Edmonton at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.  
 Detroit at New York Rangers, 6:35 p.m.  
 Chicago at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 7:35 p.m.  
**Monday's Game**  
 Montréal at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.

## Exhibition Standings

Exhibition Baseball				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	0	0	.000	—
Boston	0	0	.000	—
California	0	0	.000	—
Chicago	0	0	.000	—
Cleveland	0	0	.000	—
Kansas City	0	0	.000	—
Milwaukee	0	0	.000	—
New York	0	0	.000	—
Oakland	0	0	.000	—
Seattle	0	0	.000	—
Texas	0	0	.000	—
Toronto	0	0	.000	—
Detroit	0	1	.000	—

## LPGA Scores

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Saturday's third round results of the Ladies Professional Golf Association's \$125,000 Arizona Copper Classic over the par-72, 6,303-yard, Randolph North course:  
 Nancy Lopez-Melton 70-72-68-210  
 Myra Van Hoose 72-70-70-212  
 Pat Bradley 73-71-71-215  
 Patty Hayes 73-71-71-217  
 Alice Miller 73-71-71-219  
 Alice Miller 73-71-71-219  
 Amy Alcott 74-71-71-220  
 Beth Daniel 74-71-71-220  
 JoAnne Carner 75-70-75-220  
 Janet Alex 75-70-75-220  
 Jan Stephenson 76-70-72-221  
 Pat Higgins 76-70-72-226  
 Pat Bradley 76-70-72-221  
 Sandra Haynie 73-74-221  
 Barbara Moxness 75-78-222  
 Lynn Adams 76-75-222  
 Donna Caponi 73-78-222  
 Karolyn Kurzman 74-73-222  
 Ayako Okamoto 79-72-223  
 Cathy Reynolds 75-76-223  
 Judy Clark 74-75-223  
 Sally Little 76-76-223  
 Alexandra Reinhardt 76-76-223  
 Nancy Rubin 76-76-223  
 Barbara Mizrahi 80-76-224  
 Vicki Ferguson 79-72-224  
 Cindy Kessler 75-76-224  
 Gail Toshkin 71-79-224  
 Cindy Hill 75-75-224  
 Debbie Austin

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	0	0	.000
Chicago	0	0	.000
Cincinnati	0	0	.000
Houston	0	0	.000
Los Angeles	0	0	.000
Montreal	0	0	.000
New York	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	0	0	.000
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000
St. Louis	0	0	.000
San Diego	0	0	.000
San Francisco	0	0	.000

## Today's Games

Atlanta at Detroit, (n)  
 San Diego at Utah, (n)  
 Seattle at Golden State, (n)  
**Today's Games**  
 New York at Boston, 12 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.  
 Golden State at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.  
 Philadelphia 13L, Denver 11Z  
 Washington 10S, Houston 104  
 Phoenix 12R, Portland 107  
 San Diego 14B, Cleveland 12S  
 Golden State 11S, Dallas 109  
 Seattle 102, San Antonio 94  
**Saturday's Games**  
 Houston at Atlanta, (n)  
 Denver at Detroit, (n)  
 San Diego at Utah, (n)  
 Seattle at Golden State, (n)  
**Today's Games**  
 New York at Boston, 12 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 12 p.m.  
 Chicago at Washington, 12 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Kansas City, 2 p.m.  
 Dallas at San Antonio, 2:30 p.m.  
 Denver at Indiana, 6:05 p.m.  
 Golden State at Portland, 8 p.m.  
 San Diego at Seattle, 9 p.m.  
**Monday's Game**  
 Cleveland at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.

## NHL Standings

Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division						
Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
N.Y. Islanders	28	17	11	296	226	67
Philadelphia	37	20	10	269	256	84
Calgary	32	22	12	262	235	76
N.Y. Rangers	24	32	11	265	279	59
Washington	19	30	16	232	266	54

Smythe Division						
Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
St. Louis	40	13	10	297	226	94
Chicago	28	23	13	256	270	65
Vancouver	24	25	17	241	241	65
Edmonton	22	32	12	266	276	56
Colorado	19	36	10	215	285	48
Winnipeg	7	47	12	204	323	26

Wales Conference						
Morris Division						
Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Montreal	34	22	9	274	242	81
Los Angeles	26	30	9	251	286	61
Pittsburgh	18	32	16	244	307	52
Hartford	18	32	14	202	259	50
Detroit						

Adams Division						
Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Buffalo	31	15	19	259	199	81
Minnesota	29	22	15	239	211	73
Boston	30	25	11	262	235	71
Quebec	23	29	13	251	249	59
Toronto	23	32	10	262	297	54

## Today's Games

Minnesota at Detroit, (n)  
 Detroit vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
 Hanshin Tigers (Japan) vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 2 p.m.  
 Taiyo Whales (Japan) vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa, Ariz., 2 p.m.  
**Monday's Games**  
 Minnesota vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
 New York (AL) vs. University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
 Hanshin Tigers (Japan) vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 2 p.m.  
 Taiyo Whales (Japan) vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa, Ariz., 2 p.m.  
**Tuesday's Games**  
 Detroit vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
 New York (AL) vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
 Boston vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
 New York (NL) vs. Toronto at Dundas, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
 Montreal vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
 Tokyo Giants vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
 Cleveland vs. Milwaukee at Sun City, Ariz., 2 p.m.  
 Hanshin Tigers (Japan) vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 2 p.m.  
 Taiyo Whales (Japan) vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa, Ariz., 2 p.m.

## Inverrary Golf

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the \$300,000 American Motors Inverrary Classic on the 7,129-yard, par-72 Inverrary Golf Club course:  
 Curtis Strange 68-67-64-201  
 Tom Kite 69-68-68-205  
 Larry Ziegler 69-68-72-205  
 Johnny Miller 70-70-66-206  
 Jack Nicklaus 65-73-69-207  
 Ray Floyd 71-69-68-208  
 Tom Purtzer 71-66-71-208  
 Bob Murphy 71-66-69-208  
 Keith Ferguson 72-70-67-209  
 Andy Bean 69-71-69-209  
 Charles Coody 67-72-70-209  
 Jim Simons 73-73-65-211  
 Mark O'Meara 71-74-66-211  
 Vance Heafner 74-68-71-211  
 Morris Hatakeya 69-72-70-211  
 Barney Thompson 69-71-71-211  
 John Fought 72-67-71-211  
 Gil Morgan 72-67-72-211

## College Scores

**EAST**  
 Penn 76, Columbia 71  
**MIDWEST**  
 Illinois 78, Northwestern 76  
 Ohio St. 78, Iowa 70  
 Purdue 61, Michigan 61  
 Wisconsin 60, Minnesota 58  
**FAW WEST**  
 Arizona St. 87, Oregon St. 67  
 Brigham Young 95, Utah 76  
**TOURNAMENTS**  
**Big East**  
 Syracuse 83, Villanova 85, JOT SCAC  
**Division I**  
 Metro Division  
 Championship  
 Long Island U. 73, Iona 71  
 South Division  
 Championship  
 James Madison 68, Richmond 60  
**Division II**  
 First Round  
 Union 80, Alfred 77  
**Division III**  
 New England Regional  
 Championship  
 Mass. Maritime 48, Trinity, Conn. 46  
**KeyStone Athletic Conference**  
 Championship  
 Cabrini 85, Alvernia 71  
**Metro Conference**  
 Championship  
 Louisville 42, Cincinnati 31  
**Mid-American Conference**  
 Third Place  
 Toledo 71, W. Michigan 65  
**Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference**  
 Semifinals  
 Howard 75, Florida A&M 73  
 N. Carolina A&T 56, Bethune-Cookman 53  
**Missouri Valley Conference**  
 Championship  
 Creighton 70, Wichita St. 64  
**NCAA Division II**  
 Eastern Regional  
 Third Place  
 Monmouth 71, Bloomsburg 64  
**New England Regional**  
 Third Place  
 Stonehill 76, Springfield 78, CT  
**South Regional**  
 Third Place  
 West Georgia 102, Morehouse 76  
**South Atlantic Regional**  
 Third Place  
 Cheyney St. 76, Randolph-Macon 67  
**Division III**  
 East Regional  
 Third Place  
 St. Lawrence 60, St. John's 60  
**Great Lakes Regional**  
 Third Place  
 Wabash 93, Calvin 71  
**Mid-Atlantic Regional**  
 Third Place  
 Franklin & Marshall 73, Scranton 68  
**Southern Conference**  
 Championship  
 Tn.-Chattanooga 59, Appalachian St. 55

## Colorado Ski Report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Friday, March 6:  
**Arapahoe Basin** — 34 depth; 2½ new; powder, packed powder.  
**Aspen Highlands** — 32 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.  
**Aspen Mountain** — 33 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.  
**Buttermilk** — 44 depth; 4½ new; powder, packed powder.  
**Elbert** — 44 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.  
**Beaver Creek** — 46 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.  
**Berthoud** — 48 depth; 9 new; powder, packed powder.  
**Breakenridge** — 37 depth; 3½ new; powder, packed powder.  
**Ski Broadmor** — 5 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.  
**Conquistador** — 37 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.  
**Ski Cooper** — 43 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.  
**Copper Mountain** — 44 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.  
**Crested Butte** — 32 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.  
**Eldora** — 38 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.  
**Hidden Valley** — 20 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.  
**Ski Idlewild** — 26 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.  
**Keystone** — 44 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.  
**Loveland Basin** — 41 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.  
**Loveland Valley** — 41 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.  
**Moanarch** — 43 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.  
**Powderhorn** — 44 depth; 4½ new; powder, packed powder.  
**Purgatory** — 57 depth; 2½ new; powder, packed powder.  
**Sharktooth** — Temporarily closed.  
**Ski San Isabel** — 34 depth; 15 new; powder, packed powder.  
**Steamboat** — 44 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.  
**Sunlight** — 28 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.  
**Telluride** — 52 depth; 5 new; powder, packed powder.  
**Vail** — 38 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder, hard packed on front side, packed powder on back bowls.  
**Winter Park** — 38 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder, hard packed.  
**Wolf Creek** — 48 depth; 2½ new; powder, packed powder.  
 Snow depth in inches refers to untracked snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours. T-trace. Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski industry organization, by individual areas.

Even Tobin, Madison, Adriene.  
**Ninth Boys B Singles:** Greg Johnson, Evans, def. Marshall Nelson, O.L. Slater.  
**Ninth Boys C Singles:** Michael Madrid, Estacado, def. Patrick Williams, Estacado.  
**Ninth Boys Doubles:** Blume-Richardson, Evans, def. Tobin-Park, Madison (Abilene).  
**Tenth Girls A Singles:** Johnson, Madison, def. Randolph, Madison.  
**Tenth Girls B Singles:** English, Madison, def. Doyen Nicholson, Madison in Abilene.  
**Tenth Girls C Singles:** Riggsby, Estacado, def. Doyen Nicholson, Madison in Abilene.  
**Ninth Girls Doubles:** Davenport-Nicholson, Madison, played Randolph-Johnson, Madison in Abilene.  
**Eighth Boys A Singles:** Brandon Kastman, Mackenzie, def. Currie Maxwell, Hutchinson.  
**Eighth Boys B Singles:** Scott Lieberenz, Evans, def. Matt Strong, Mackenzie.  
**Eighth Boys C Singles:** Hal Shuman, Mackenzie, def. Todd Murdock, Mackenzie.  
**Eighth Boys Doubles:** Lieberenz-Waters, Evans, def. Kastman-Strong, Mackenzie.  
**Eighth Girls A Singles:** Heatherly, Madison, def. Stacy Hedlund, Hutchinson.  
**Eighth Girls B Singles:** Jilly Murrell, Mackenzie, def. Jenny Dalton, Mackenzie.  
**Eighth Girls C Singles:** Arty Vasey, Atkins, def. Tish Zarfas, Hutchinson.  
**Eighth Girls Doubles:** Heidi Alter-Murrell, Mackenzie, def. Dalton-Debbie Garland, Mackenzie.  
**Seventh Grade Boys A Singles:** Scott Randolph, Madison Abilene, def. J. T. Sadler, Evans.  
**Seventh Boys B Singles:** Darren Stover, Mackenzie, def. Luis Casarez, Matthews.  
**Seventh Boys Doubles:** Peal-Sadler, Evans, def. Denham-Bennett, Lubbock.  
**Seventh Girls A Singles:** Ann Donnell, Evans, def. Jennifer Rankin, Evans.  
**Seventh Girls B Singles:** Davone Davenport, Lubbock, Madison, def. Kelley Hayhurst, Mackenzie.  
**Seventh Girls Doubles:** Kelly Damron-Cookie Lehman, Evans, def. Anne Donnell-Jennifer Rankin, Evans.

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## Tech Gymnasts Fall To UT

The Texas Tech gymnastics team broke 10 school records, including its team score, but lost to Texas for the second time this season, coming out on the short end of a 185-35-181.55 score.  
 The Red Raiders, now 4-3, will return to action March 28 in Denton against North Texas State.  
 Kent Tabor remained undefeated in the floor exercise while breaking a school record with a score of 8.7 for first place. Teammate Darrell Dyson was second in that event.  
 Tech set a record in the pommel horse with a team score of 25.8 but did not have any individuals to place.  
 The Raiders had the top three finishers in the still rings competition and set a school record with a team score of 32.45. Keelee Bowers took first, Charlie Jilek was second and Rodney Van Sickle was third.  
 In winning the still rings event, Bowers increased his record with a 9.1 score. Tabor did the same in the parallel

bars event, with a 7.9 score. Tabor took second place and Jilek was fourth.  
 Jilek was fifth in the horizontal bar competition with a 7.4 score, but teammates Dyson and Bowers were ahead of him with 7.5 and 7.9 scores, respectively. All three scores were better than the previous school record.  
 Dyson set a school record in the all-around competition with a 42.90 score. Jilek was sixth, 15 points behind.  
 In the long horse vault, Bowers was second and Van Sickle and Dyson tied for fourth place.

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**VS**  
**KERRY VON ERICH**

**RAUL ZAPATA**  
**VS**  
**BRIAN BLAIR**

**MIDGETS**  
**LITTLE TOKYO**  
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# Projectile's Spin Baffling

THE SPIN ON A projectile has always been baffling to me. For instance, during the war between the States, some Yankee invented the first cannon that had a rifled barrel, it was a far superior to the old smooth bores that the South was using.

They say the spin "stabilizes" the projectile and keeps it from "tumbling." Someone from the physics department will have to explain why this is true, but it is. It's the "why" you have to accept on faith. Now for instance, the 270 Winchester fires a 130 grain bullet at 3,110 feet per second muzzle velocity. The twist of the rifle lands in the barrel is one turn every ten inches.

If my arithmetic is correct, then ten inches being 5/8ths of a foot, you multiply 3110 by 6/5 which says the bullet is spinning 3732 times per second, that

**Bill A. Davis**

means she is spinning at the rate of 223,920 times per minute. I don't see how it keeps from coming apart from centrifugal force, but is it "stabilized."

If Warren Spahn could have made his curve ball spin that fast, he would have hit the third base coach with his pitches. All the guns spin the bullet to the right, or clockwise, as you view it from behind, except Colt. For some reason, they spin theirs the other way. Colt are smart people, so it must not make any difference which way it spins.

The rest just fell in a rut and haven't gotten out of it. Looks like, if water going out of the bath tub turns one way north of the equator and the other direction south of the equator, then there might be a difference in which way a bullet spins. I can't get over 223,920 rpm's.

Until I put the pencil to it, I had no idea it was that fast. Some day I'm going

to figure the 220 Swift, which is over 4,000 feet per second muzzle velocity.

The Texas Parks & Wildlife is supposed to have a list shortly on where you can acquire pheasants and quail for stocking. Wild captured bird do a lot better then pen hatched and raised birds. I think I will try a few pheasants and watch for road hunters.

From my memory, the Levelland FHA Chapter several years ago raised and turned loose several hundred pheasants. They haven't literally taken over, but generally where the cover was there, they have done okay. It's cover and feed that are so important.

A weed patch looks bad to us, but it looks good to a pheasant or bobwhite. There is no pheasant season in Lubbock County — but so what — I don't plan to shoot one anyway, unless it is with a camera. Season is open the year around with a camera and you don't have to pick them.

Camera hunting is getting more popular. I saw a rifle stock mounted with a good camera. Sounds great, you aim and fire, no noise, no mess, and you can hunt any time you please. We have some good camera shots of some tom turkeys made by my son.

We still have them, the ones we shot and ate are all gone and forgotten, but the pictures bring back good memories. As you know, the spring turkey season is not far off. One tom is the limit and several counties are open this year that weren't last year — so be alert. The spring hunt is the only time I've had much luck with a caller, and not much then.

Since I started this, I've learned the white bass have already started the spawning run on the Trinity River in Southeast Texas. They should be starting any day on the Brazos and the Clear Fork. Around Fort Griffin is also very, very good this time of year.

The fish on these runs are quite a bit larger than the run of the mill white bass. A two pounder is not uncommon and a two pound white bass is a lot of fun on light tackle. They are every bit, if not more, as tough as a black, pound for pound.

## Outdoor Films Available

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (Special) — The Remington Arms Company offers a selection of 11 outdoor films for viewing by sportsmen clubs, community groups, and by school systems. All films are produced in high quality color for 16mm sound projection, and most run from 28 1/2 to 30 minutes in length.

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### J. D. Peer Southwest Sportsman Report Regulatory Hearings Set

THE ANNUAL REGULATORY HEARINGS on proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations are to be held from March 16-19 across Texas by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The hearings are open to the general public and the P&WD will accept public comments on the proposed P&WD changes and new proposals from the public. The P&W Commission will take final action on the proposals from the department personnel and the public at their April 22 meeting in Austin.

The final proposals from the P&WD have not been approved for presentation at the meetings at this time and you will have to attend the meetings to hear them.

The hearing locations and dates for regulatory counties are listed in alphabetical order by county. Game and fish laws for nonregulatory counties are set by the Texas legislature.

Armstrong, March 19, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Claude, Bailey, March 17, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Muleshoe, Borden, March 19, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Gail, Briscoe, March 18, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Silverton; Carson, Marcy 17, 10 a.m. County Courthouse, Panhandle; Castro, March 18, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, Dimmitt; Childress, March 18, 10 a.m. County Courthouse, Childress; Cochran, March 19, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, Morton; Collingsworth, March 17, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, Wellington; Cottle, March 19, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Paducah; Crosby, March 18, 7 p.m. County Courthouse, Crosbyton; Dallam, March 19, 2 p.m. County Courthouse, Dalhart; Dawson, March 19, 10 a.m. County Courthouse, Lamesa; Deaf Smith, March 16, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Hereford; Donley, March 18, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, Clarendon; Floyd, March 18, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Floydada; Garza, March 18, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Post; Gray, March 17, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Pampa.

Hale, March 18, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Plainview; Hall, March 18, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Memphis; Hansford, March 18, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, Spearman; Hardeman, March 19, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Quanah; Hartley, March 16, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Channing; Hemphill, March 17, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, Canadian.

Hockley, March 19, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Levelland; Hutchinson, March 18, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, STinnett; Kent, March 18, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Jayton; Knox, March 18, 10 a.m. County Courthouse, Benjamin; Lamb, March 17, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, Littlefield; Lipscomb, March 18, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Lipscomb; Lubbock, March 19, 10 a.m. County Courthouse, Lubbock.

Lynn, March 18, 17 p.m., County Courthouse, Tahoka; Moore, March 16, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Dumas; Motley, March 18, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, Matador; Ochiltree, March 18, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Perryton; Oldham, March 16, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Vega; Parmer, March 17, 10 a.m. County Courthouse, Farwell.

Potter, March 16, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, Amarillo; Randall, March 19, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Canyon; Roberts, March 17, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Miami; Scurry, March 17, 17 p.m., County Courthouse, Snyder; Sherman, March 19, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Stratford; Swisher, March 16, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Tulia; Wheeler, March 17, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Wheeler; Yoakum, March 18, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Plains.

## Gun Traders Guide Reflects Rising Interest, Values

SOUTH HACKENSACK, N.J. (Special) — Collectors are discovering that firearms are one of the best ways of enjoying a hobby and watching their money grow. But knowing how and what to buy are important, and the new 9th edition of Paul Wahl's Gun Trader's Guide provides authoritative price information for the beginner or experienced collector of modern firearms.

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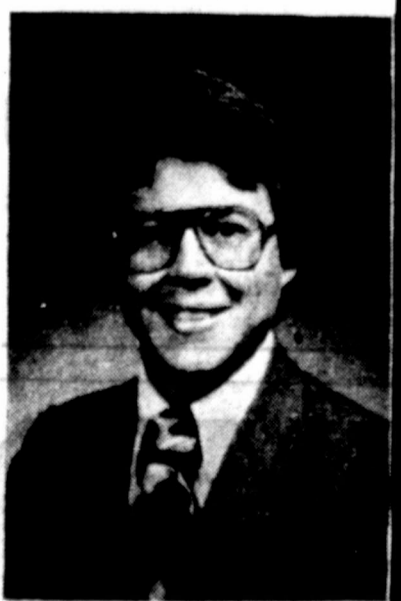
new 392-page large-format Stoeger publication with its 3,749 listings and 2,035 illustrations.

In print continuously since 1953 and revised and updated constantly, the soft cover book is a valuable guide to values of 20th century rifles, shotguns and handguns, with special emphasis on collectible military small arms. Each gun is described in detail with specifications, production dates and prices in today's market.

The 9th edition of the Gun Trader's Guide is available at sporting goods stores and bookstores. If your dealer cannot supply you, send \$9.95 to Stoeger Publishing Company, 55 Ruta Court South Hackensack, N.J. 07606 and a copy will be mailed postpaid.

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SCASH'S Free Estimates GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM DIAMONDS, ARTIFICES All Transactions Strictly Confidential BACON & COMPANY 792-5044 4830 50th Suite 101

PILGRIM Stamp & Coin 2413-34th 796-2646 GOLD & SILVER Check their prices... Check our prices... WE WILL PAY MORE

"LOOK" 9AM-6PM. THE EMPIRE ROOM would like to soothe away the tensions of your everyday business world. Come & enjoy our complete massage service. Private rooms with your choice of massages. 2-5 208 E. 34th 764-2591

OUT OF TOWN CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS MAY CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-692-4212 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS. TOLL FREE CALLS ACCEPTED 8 AM TIL 4 PM MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAY.

2. Personal Notice FREE miniature golf with this ad Family Fun World, South Plains Mall Expires April 6th, 1981. CALL Ray for psychic readings. Recommends Texas Monthly Map. Astrology charts. 744-4493

4. Cemetery Lots CITY of Lubbock Cemetery, Section 3, Lot 158. Five spaces. 3750 797-0319. FOR Sale in Resthaven Memorial Park, Section No. 2, Lot No. 1082. Spaces 3 & 4. Call 214-874-8938.

5. Lost and Found 575 REWARD for a week old Pit Bull dog, vicinity 9th and University. Brown with white markings. Lost Sunday, March 1st. Please call 744-5931 before 4PM or 762-6611 after 4:30PM. Ask for Ann.

NEED CASH? DO NOT SELL until you visit with Ed at LUBBOCK GOLD & SILVER CO. 4013 34th in Lubbock, 792-9227. Open 9am-6pm, 6 days a week.

DMSO 99% pure Sold as solvent only Free delivery Phone 745-6919 or 797-1140 Visa and Mastercharge

2. Personal Notice GRAND Opening Red Carpet Nude Modeling Sandy, Mandy, and Brandie 762-4602. CHILD visitation problems? Can't see the trees for the forest? May we help together? Call Roy, 747-4532.

5. Lost and Found LOST: Large, yellow female dog "Lady". Collar, no tags. 1941 19th. Phone 765-9619. REWARD \$100. LOST: 19th and Quaker, small brown mixed breed female, white nose with brown freckles. 4822 9th. 797-2887 or 761-2146.

8. Fran., Distr., Invest. WIND ENERGY Innovative 10,000W Wind Energy Conversion and Storage System. Optimum efficiency at low wind speeds. Become Energy Independent. Need Distributors. Full-Part Time. Salaried. Jim Todd, 2341 Robin Ct., Grapevine, TX. 74051 (817-481-2220).

1. Lodges & Societies 2. Personal Notices 3. Card of Thanks 4. Cemetery Lots 5. Lost and Found

6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities 7. Business Services 8. Building Services 9. Miscellaneous Services 10. Professional Services 11. Woman's Column 12. Child Care-Baby Sitting

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX There's More of Everything in AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WANT ADS! More Advertisements - More Reader Interest - More Results. DIAL 762-8821

Business and Financial TUNE-UP FRANCHISES Join the No. 1 Tune-Up Franchise in the U.S. Contact: PRECISION TUNE P.O. Box 6045 Beaumont, Texas 77705 713-828-2181

Business and Financial 8. Fran., Distr., Invest. AIRWICK Franchise and established business route for Lubbock and all Texas Panhandle. Products include disinfectants, deodorants, floor waxes, degreasers, paper towels & thousands of misc. items.

Business and Financial 9. Business For Sale GOING business for sale or lease. Colorado City, TX. Ideal for owner operator. Donut / Sandwich shop in newly remodeled building. Lease equipment and building. Purchase inventory on hand. Lloyd Leebner, 915-728-2345.

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Business and Financial 9. Business For Sale WESTERN STORE Investment opportunity. Building, inventory. Over 30 years of goodwill by same owner. Les Profit, REALTOR, 793-209, 799-723.

Business and Financial 10. Business Wanted NEW IN BILL BUSINESS EXCHANGE ASSOCIATES. Dr. Billy Meeks & Co. "West Texas Most active & Experienced Broker"

Business and Financial 8. Fran., Distr., Invest. AIRWICK Franchise and established business route for Lubbock and all Texas Panhandle. Products include disinfectants, deodorants, floor waxes, degreasers, paper towels & thousands of misc. items.

Business and Financial 9. Business For Sale CERAMIC Shop. Molds, shelving, display cases. Call 915-352-3742 after 5.

Business and Financial 11. Investments INVESTMENT GRADE DIAMONDS With guarantee. Repurchase Agreement. 25 to 45% appreciation. Ask for an invitation to the next Diamond Banking Seminar.

Business and Financial 8. Fran., Distr., Invest. AIRWICK Franchise and established business route for Lubbock and all Texas Panhandle. Products include disinfectants, deodorants, floor waxes, degreasers, paper towels & thousands of misc. items.

Business and Financial 9. Business For Sale PRIVATE Club and Restaurant Call 965-2848.

Business and Financial 12. Loans FINANCIAL Consultant Available for obtaining loans. Oil and Gas \$250,000 minimum. Real Estate \$1M minimum. Call 795-7095.

Business and Financial 8. Fran., Distr., Invest. HAMBURGER Stand. Good location! Will trade for vehicle or carry paper. Henry, 765-2314. Ellison Scott, Realtor, 793-2575.

Business and Financial 9. Business For Sale COTTON gin for sale. North of Lubbock. \$290,000. Call 747-2821.

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Employment

22. Of Interest Male

CPA Firm needs Accounting Manager, High grades. Box 4542, Lubbock, Texas 79408. 795-2204.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

CONTROLLER: \$50,000. Fee Paid. CPA and/or M.B.A. Degree. West Texas A&M University, 795-8204.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

SECRETARY/Receptionist Type. Day, answer phone. Fee Paid. Start to \$750. Call The Classified Section... THE Personnel Agency, 794-3955.

Employment

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NEED one person for general work at bottling plant. Monday-Friday. Excellent benefits apply only on B&G Incorporated, 64th and Elm.

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SALES OPPORTUNITIES

Established supplier and subcontractor in the construction industry needs an aggressive sales person. Some sales experience in construction desirable. Base salary plus commission. Car and expenses furnished. Good insurance and retirement plan. Send resume to Box 6, C/O Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

NEW IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD?

Make Friends, earn Good \$\$\$, SELL AVON. Call 745-7293. LVN 7-3 Relief, 2 days weekly. Salary negotiable. Call Jimmie White, 792-2116. Apply 743-3489.

MATURE WILLING TO WORK TELEPHONE COLLECTOR

Apply in person 902 Avenue J. LUBBOCK Food Broker has opening for Secretary to sales manager. Good typing skills with IBM Mag Card typewriter experience. 10-yr. exp. 10-yr. correspondence, general duties in handling accounts. Company benefits. \$5 salary. Work Contact: Mrs. Dorsey, 794-4175.

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If you are a qualified Registered Pharmacist in Texas, here is a real opportunity with a future with a great & growing international company. Enjoy an excellent salary & security with our liberal life & health programs, pension & stock purchase plans & vacation policy.

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We offer competitive salaries, excellent benefits and learning opportunities in all phases of patient care. We invite you to join our dynamic health care team and enjoy working in a progressive hospital featuring modern facilities and the latest in equipment and technology.

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The rapid expansion of our CMOS technology company has created an exceptional position for a Project Engineer in our Advanced Process Development Group.

IMMEDIATE TECHNICAL OPENINGS TEST TECH

Must be able to demonstrate entry level ability in electronics. Should have past occasional and/or equivalent work experience.

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Must have an associate degree in electronics or related field or have equivalent of an associate degree through related work experience.

APPLY TEXAS PERIPHERAL

1010 East 8th Odessa, Texas 79761 915-332-0277 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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AGAPE Personnel Agency 2161-50th Street Suite 105 Lubbock, Texas 79412 806-747-3578

StenoCall 3 If you enjoy public relations and have a pleasant voice—one of our TELEPHONE SECRETARY POSITIONS may be the bill for you! 3-day week to include some weekends and holidays. Only \$200. 9:30-10:30. On the job training for qualified persons. Some College Preferred. APPLICATIONS BEING RECEIVED 2:00 p.m. Mon. 3 & 8 Tues. 3:10 1303 Ave. J. Room 103 762-0811 STENOCALL SETS YOU FREE!

KILLY The Kelly Girl People SERVICES THE BEST TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS IN LUBBOCK NOT AN AGENCY NEVER A FEE Genevieve Boren 6413 University 762-3464 EOE - M/F/H

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT 6015 Avenue H Is now taking applications for: COOKS WAITRESSES for 3p.m.-11p.m. & 11p.m.-7a.m. shifts. Full & part-time. Full company benefits. Paid vacation. Uniforms. Insurance. Good tips. Please apply in person to Fern Peacock EOE, M/F/H

MP RN'S • GN'S • LVN'S EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES ALSO AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS: O.R. Nurse O.R. Technician Occupational Therapist Pharmacist Monitor Technician X Ray Technician Medical Transcriptionist Pharmacy Technician Recreational Therapy Technician Keypunch Operator St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center 4000 24th St. Lubbock, Texas 79410 (806) 792-6812 Ext. 451 34

Pinocchio's Is Seeking Aggressive, career minded individual to manage one of its retail locations. Upon completing a 6-8 week training program, base pay is \$1150 monthly + profit sharing. The following opportunities exist with PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA. Area & Regional Supervision Franchise Opportunities for Area & Regional Supervisors (Company helps with financing) If you are interested in growing with a young successful company, please call Rick Hall, 793-3605 or 795-5991.

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

MED TECH Grow with Our Progressive System Presbyterian Hospital Center, one of the Southwest's leading multi-hospital systems, has an excellent staff position for an ASCP Medical Technician. The successful applicant will be working in our 100-bed JCAH hospital in Clovis, New Mexico. Experience in all critical lab area is required. We offer an excellent benefits and salary package in addition to a friendly, team-oriented atmosphere. If you'd like to grow with our progressive hospital system, please contact: Personnel Department, or Monty Owens, Chief Tech, Clovis High Plains Hospital, 2100 N. Thomas, Clovis, NM 88101 or call (505) 769-2141.



















47. Miscellaneous
GERMAN Made Walker, 300PKS
\$425. Jim - 742-4503.
ED's Portable Blenders, top quality...

47. Miscellaneous
ALVIN'S Suits, Pin Stripes, New, 46 & 48...

48. Garage Sale
UTILITY table, \$10; BBQ grill, \$15; wooden wall cabinet...

48. Garage Sale
BETTER than a garage sale! Closing out entire stock of fine gifts...

48. Garage Sale
BIG 7 family sale, clothes, stovetop, 1976 Chevy...

46. Auctions
DALHART MACHINERY AUCTION
AUCTION SALE
CONSIGNMENTS WELCOMED

46. Auctions
FIBERGLASS Trailing boat, used, 1205 Broadway...

46. Auctions
HOLLAND GIFTS & DECOR
HOLLAND GIFTS & DECOR OF PLAINVIEW is closing out of retail...

46. Auctions
D.A.V. STORE
1301 AVENUE H
(This store is operated by D.A.V. Chapter 44, Lubbock)

46. Auctions
DIP IN STRIP
World's leading furniture strippers...

46. Auctions
DALHART MACHINERY AUCTION
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46. Auctions
Mr. Speer is quitting farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:
TRACTORS
1-1969 Farmall 856 diesel tractor...

46. Auctions
TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1981—11:00 a.m.
PAT CHILDRESS & JOHN CRUTCHER—OWNERS
LOCATION: From O'Donnell, Texas (Lynn County) 4 miles North on US 87...

46. Auctions
2 PUBLIC AUCTIONS
SALE NO. 1
TUES. MARCH 10, 1981
11:00 a.m. CST
OWNER: LES MILLS
I have reduced the size of my farming operation and will offer at Public Auction...

46. Auctions
Saturday, March 14, 1981
Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.
Baccus Motor Company
(A Ford, "New Car & Truck" Dealer for 33 Years)
Rusty Baccus—Owner

46. Auctions
THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1981—11:00 a.m.
PAT BLACK & FRIENDS—OWNERS
LOCATION: From Brownfield, Texas (Terry County) 6 miles West on US 82...

46. Auctions
WED. MARCH 11, 1981
1:00 p.m. CST
OWNER: GARY KNOWLTON & OTHERS
I have quit farming and will offer at Public Auction the following Equipment...

DULIN & REAGAN AUCTIONEERS
Route 2, Hale Center, Texas 79041
JACK DULIN TXS-012-0119 (806) 293-8791

HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer
Box 297
Wolfforth Texas 79382
License No. TXS-012-0068

POTS & GUSTIN PRO AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEER LARRY POTTS
FRIENA, TEXAS (806) 295-6633



Merchandise

49. Furniture
BEDROOM Suite, \$140. Mattress and frame included. Call 745-9400.
CONTEMPORARY 2 piece section of sofa. Brown and tan. Like new, \$450. 4 chandelier light fixtures. 792-3174. 792-3174.

Merchandise

50. Appliances
WASHER, dryer repairs. Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. Reconditioned for sale. 744-4747.
USED Refrigerators, Ranges—reconditioned. Guaranteed. The Economy House—1617 19th Street, 744-1646.

Merchandise

50. Appliances
CATALINA 4 burner, electric stove, extra clean, white, \$150. 792-7797.
AMANA Range Microwave Oven & Years Old. Excellent Condition. Defrost Control. \$200. 792-4648.

Merchandise

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER
Powerful AM-FM stereo receiver and 2 tube away walnut speakers with 12" woofers. Has Pioneer turntable and Akai cassette deck. Originally over \$1200. \$450 cash or 12 months \$37.50.

Merchandise

52. Musical Instru.
MARC Wright Wood Craftsman intricate musical instrument restoration and refinishing. 792-1833.
FENDER Telecaster Sunburst W. 5000 serial. \$600. Ampy VT-22 Amp. \$350. Both Like New. 744-5023.

Merchandise

54. Pets
CLASSIC Grooming, quality professional grooming by Debra, formerly at Debra's, 2483 34th, 792-8055.
REDUCING Fatigue. Need more Perian & Himalayan Kittens. Plainview, 792-8100 After IP.M.

Merchandise

54. Pets
COCKER Spaniel, Registered, female, five years, male, three years. Make an offer 745-3030.
MALE Cocker with wrought iron cage. Call 792-1313.

Merchandise

56. Wanted Misc.
I'M PREGNANT! Need maternity dresses. Average size 12. Call 745-3134 after 6pm.
DESK For Sale. 5 Drawers, 30x39, \$150. Excellent condition. 2149 50th, 3478.

Rentals

62. Unfinished Houses
COTTAGE, unfinished, 4 rooms. Extra large southeast bedroom. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, central heat, drop ceiling. Mature persons only. No children. 2100 block 23rd. \$175. 575 deposit. 744-9444.
RESETE, TI
2 Bdrm., 2 bath, garage. Laundry room. Call 745-3134.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

4 CUSHION White Couch. Good Condition. \$250. Various Other Pieces of Furniture. 795-3785.
HIDE-A-BED sofa, chair & ottoman. earth tones, good condition. 795-7001.

DAMAGED

Electric ranges, gas ranges, washers & dryers, refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, microwaves.
BELOW DEALER COST!! WENDEL'S TV & APPLIANCE 2828 34th 792-2751

REFRIGERATOR

REFRIGERATOR 17 cubic foot, freight damaged, \$195. 794-5537 or 794-8778.
GE 30-INCH Electric range, harvest gold, like new, 792-5205.
NEW Frostless Kenmore refrigerator. Top freezer. Moving Bargain! 795-1211.

REPAIR/Complete In Home If Possible Service call

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW KRACO DASHMASTER AM-FM 8 TRACK CAR STEREO—RETAIL PRICE \$400. WILL SACRIFICE FOR \$300!! ALSO—KRACO "SOUND BOOMER" SPEAKERS WITH AMPLIFIER \$250!! CALL 866-4279 AFTER 1:30PM. (LOC. CAL.)
RCA Color Television, 13" With Stand. New Tubes \$110. 792-5560.

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SALE, MARCH 7, 10:00
LAND—BUILDINGS—TOOLS & EQUIPMENT
STORM DATE: MARCH 14, 1981
Clair-Mex Systems, Inc.
4501 Ave. A—Lubbock, Texas

RENT TO PURCHASE
Color TV's, Refrigerators, Stoves, Washers, Dryers, Stereos
MONTHLY DISCOUNT ONE WEEK MINIMUM
No Filing Charge
ACCO RENTALS
"Saving Lubbock for 10 years"
747-5974 765-7557

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ORVEL MURRAY
Auctioneers & Real Estate
TXS 061-309
Travis Templeton Broker
Plainview, Tx.
806-293-2400, 296-6833

RENT TO OWN
Color TV's
Refrigerators, Stoves, Washers, Dryers
Stereos, Microwave Ovens
No Credit Check, No Deposit, No Repair Bills
MULLINS TV
4909 34th 792-5121

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Farm Machinery and Fertilizer Equipment Auction
Location: CONE CO-OP GIN YARD—8 miles north of Ralls, Texas, on Hwy. 62 or 14 miles south of Floydada on Hwy. 62.
Owner: CONE CO-OP GIN—liquidation of fertilizer equipment. SILAS WHEELER, DRUE CUMBIE, DAVID HERRERA & OTHERS, farm equip.
WED., March 11, 1981, 10:30 A.M.

TRACTORS—PICKUPS—TRUCKS—PLOWERS—JEEP
1—D 400L L.P.G. Cab, 154 shift, 1963 model, good rubber, w/s.
1—J D 402L L.P.G. cab, standard shift, 1971 model, 1964 IH 360 diesel, TA, with section stripper and basket mounted, front dump.
1—1974 GMC, 4-wheel drive, 400 c.i. motor, V-8, manual transmission, new rubber, extra tire, L.P.G. 113-gal tank, radio, air, auto., clean, \$5,000.
1—1964 Chevrolet truck, 40 series, 2 speed, P.T.O. 2-cyl. dump with 34" Hobb's all steel grain bed and boards, rough rig, motor no good.
1—D 282 stripper and basket row sensors, later model, big basket.
1—D 423Q quad range, 3817 hrs, dual controls, full front suspension, no cab, good rubber, 18,428.
1—Jeep 1974, C.J.5, canvas top, 12,800 miles, radio, heater, C.B., 304 motor, V-8, manual transmission, new rubber, extra tire.
1—Ford 1955 truck, 1 1/2 ton, V-8 motor, 5 speed trans, 2 speed axle, wood grain bed, automatic, 518 motor.
1—Dodge 1973 pick-up, automatic, 518 motor.
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1—Jeep 1974, C.J.5, canvas top, 12,800 miles, radio, heater, C.B., 304 motor, V-8, manual transmission, new rubber, extra tire.
1—Ford 1955 truck, 1 1/2 ton, V-8 motor, 5 speed trans, 2 speed axle, wood grain bed, automatic, 518 motor.
1—Dodge 1973 pick-up, automatic, 518 motor.
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1—Ford







65. Furnished Apts. 1 Bedroom - Furnished, Close to 1230 5th St. 745-9864.

65. Furnished Apts. 3 ROOMS & Bath. \$145. Bills paid. No children. Clean & quiet. 747-2001.

65. Furnished Apts. VILLA WEST - 5401 4th. 1 Bedroom - \$315 + elec. 2 Bedroom - \$345 + elec.

65. Furnished Apts. 1 & 2 Bedroom Suites Available! Daily & weekly rates. All bills paid.

65. Furnished Apts. LARGE, Nice efficiency, \$155. Daily & weekly rates. All bills paid.

65. Furnished Apts. ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, carpeted, refrigerator.

65. Business Property PRIME Texas Tech location. Commercial building 2421 13th. 1800 sq. ft.

69. Office Space THE MEGARON - Beautiful new concept in office space. 1000 sq. ft.

74. Business Property 16,800 sq. ft. Masonry Warehouse. Building located on 13th St. 1000 sq. ft.

abode APARTMENTS 1BR-2BR STUDIO Furnished & Unfurnished Near Methodist.

THE Lexington APARTS and MOTOR INNS A DAY OR A LIFETIME.

65. Furnished Apts. QUADRAPLEX 220 Ave. 5. Spacious 1 bedroom, all built-ins.

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BEDROOM, G.E. Kitchen, Rec. room. Queen size bed. Large closets.

65. Furnished Apts. WEST 19th. Clean 1 bedroom, all built-ins. \$175 up. 799-6437.

65. Mobile Homes-Prks 1 ACRE for rent in New Deal. Ready for mobile home. 713-485-9414.

69. Office Space OFFICES near Ft. Marrell, Lynchdown at 40th Ave. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

74. Business Property EXCELLENT Commercial space - 4114 Avenue G. Now available under existing lease or other suitable arrangements.

75. Income Property COMMERCIAL Industrial building. 1500 sq. ft. of finished space. 500' x 100' lot.

QUIET CAPACIOUS ELEGANCE IN A WOODEN SETTING. Fulltime Professional Manager & Main.

THE COURTYARD APARTMENTS Remodeled Bedrooms Quiet Studios atmosphere.

LOTS OF GOOD LIVING Twin Oak Apartments 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms \$195-\$295.

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BR, \$175 + elec. 2 BR, \$225 + elec. 2410 9th 763-1494.

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BR, \$175 + elec. 2 BR, \$225 + elec. 2410 9th 763-1494.

65. Mobile Homes-Prks 1 ACRE for rent in New Deal. Ready for mobile home. 713-485-9414.

69. Office Space OFFICE Space 400' x 400' x 100' area. Good location, ample parking. 3025 South 2nd St.

74. Business Property 25x30 BUILDING - C-4. Overhead door. Insulated. Air conditioned.

75. Income Property RETAIL/WAREHOUSE - 1000 sq. ft. of finished space. 1000 sq. ft. of finished space.

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 744-4505 1919 BROADWAY

SAND DOLLAR NOW LEASING Fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, security gates.

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75. Income Property COMMERCIAL Industrial building. 1500 sq. ft. of finished space. 500' x 100' lot.

the Hickory Tree Efficiencies 1629 16th 763-7572

Bill Paid \$140-3 month lease, \$150-1 month lease, weekly rates. 1629 16th 763-7572.

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BR, \$175 + elec. 2 BR, \$225 + elec. 2410 9th 763-1494.

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75. Income Property COMMERCIAL Industrial building. 1500 sq. ft. of finished space. 500' x 100' lot.

OMNI OFFERS (806) 797-2656 Fireplaces, Dry Bar, Contemporary Design & Decor.

2121 7th 744-2062 Carpet fireplace surrounded by very well arranged 1 bedroom furnished apartment.

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AFFORDABLE FURNISHED APARTMENTS ALL ADULT 10% Discount for Citizens over 65.

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TRYUS WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT. Convenient to Tech, Medical School and Law School.

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UNIVERSITY VILLAGE on 4th St. Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum. 3102 4th St. 763-8822.

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE on 4th St. Across from Ranching Heritage Center and Museum. 3002 4th St. 762-1256.

TECH VILLAGE 1 Block North of 4th St. Across from National Guard Army and Tech. 2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233.

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BR, \$175 + elec. 2 BR, \$225 + elec. 2410 9th 763-1494.

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75. Income Property RETAIL/WAREHOUSE - 1000 sq. ft. of finished space. 1000 sq. ft. of finished space.

"Do Not Fear - Security is Here" Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House Furnished & Unfurnished Individual Patios No Pets Security Patrol.

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BR, \$175 + elec. 2 BR, \$225 + elec. 2410 9th 763-1494.

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5016 KENOSHA FIREPLACE, large 1 bedroom furnished. Laundry facilities & gas grill. Quiet 12 unit complex. No pets. (East of Woolco - Off 50th) 797-3275 or 793-8559.

65. Mobile Homes-Prks 1 ACRE for rent in New Deal. Ready for mobile home. 713-485-9414.

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75. Income Property COMMERCIAL Industrial building. 1500 sq. ft. of finished space. 500' x 100' lot.



62. Unfurnished Houses. CLEAN 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer-dryer, carpet, garage. Water, gas, heat, hot water. Unfurnished. \$300 furnished. 1/2 mile north of Park. Call 799-2121.

62. Unfurnished Houses. 1 BEDROOM Duplex. 613 A 27th. Includes washer, dryer, refrigerator, water, gas, heat, hot water. Call 799-2121.

63. Furnished Houses. ATTRACTIVE One & Two bedroom. Near Tech and Town. Unfurnished. \$310 plus electric. 799-4583.

64. Unfurnished Apts. LARGE 2 Bedroom studio apartment. 1 1/2 baths, new carpet and drapes, gas heat, hot water. Call 799-4583.

64. Unfurnished Apts. 1-2 BEDROOMS. Two choice locations - West Lubbock and near Tech. Call 799-4583.

64. Unfurnished Apts. CHILDREN & SMALL PET WELCOME. All About Our Special COUNTRY PARK TOWNHOUSES. Call 799-4583.

64. Unfurnished Apts. VILLA WEST - 5401 4th. All built-ins, pool, laundry. Children & pets accepted. Call 799-4583.

64. Unfurnished Apts. DUPLEX. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 garage. All new carpet. Convenient location. Call 799-4583.

64. Unfurnished Apts. COMFORTABLE 1 Bedroom. Carpet, Dishwasher, Range, \$185. Call 799-4583.

RENT TO BUY? 421 Graham, 3-1/2, refrigerated air, north facing, 2-1/2 car garage. Call 799-4583.

64. Unfurnished Apts. DAKWOOD Plaza 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom. Call 799-4583.

64. Unfurnished Apts. FURNISHED 1 bedroom house. Call 799-4583.

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It's fun!! It's Great!! It's Exciting!! It's the Haystack. Come check us out... and see why everyone wants to... Sleep in a Haystack. All Adult Complex. 1 BDRM - \$220. 2 BDRM - \$255. Open Saturday-Sunday! 3424 Frankford 792-3288

Take A Good Look! TIGHT BUDGET? You Can Afford Us! Clean 1 and 2 bedrooms, Pool, laundry. Convenient to schools, shopping, banks, hospital. 2201 51st CHILDREN WELCOME 795-2611

Close to Everything... SPACIOUS UNITS—ALL BILLS PAID. If driving is an expense that you just can't afford, anyone, you'll love our spacious apartments. 795-4146 6302 Elgin Ave. INDIAN CREEK

AFFORDABLE HOUSING... for RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE. Efficient, 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms. Roommate designed apartments. 5702 50th 797-8871

NEW PREMIERING HOT TUB FACILITIES. LUBBOCK'S MOST PROGRESSIVE APARTMENT COMPLEX. NOW FEATURES THE NEWEST INNOVATIVE AMENITY SAND STAR HYBRID SPA. 5702 50th 797-8871

64. Unfurnished Apts. DAKWOOD Plaza 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom. Call 799-4583.

KIMBERLY & MELISSA. 795-5742 795-5732. New 2 bedroom, washer, dryer. Call 795-5742.

IDEALLY LOCATED THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK. FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS 4520 66th Just Off Quaker 799-4480

3302 11th 795-8086. Professional adults and family units. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Call 795-8086.

What you see IS what you get. FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS 4520 66th Just Off Quaker 799-4480

64. Unfurnished Apts. FURNISHED 1 bedroom house. Call 799-4583.

EXTRA LARGE 2 Bedroom/2 Bath Unfurnished Apartment. Call 762-8775.

Your Home At Western Oaks Apartments. Brick duplexes & fourplexes at 52nd & Seaman. Call 792-9423.

4601 52nd 792-9423. Sundial village. NEW CONTEMPORARY DESIGN.

ADULT LIVING FIREPLACES TENNIS COURTS POOL BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 BEDROOM. 7414 ELGIN 745-6884

NEW HEIGHTS IN ELEGANCE. ALTURA TOWERS. 1617 27th 767-5236

Under New Management. Renovations in Progress. ALTURA TOWERS.

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65. Furnished Apts. 1 BR. 2 BR. Studio. All new abode APARTMENTS 1 BR-2 BR STUDIO. 37 UNITS 1909 RALEIGH. 797-5970

65. Furnished Apts. 3 ROOMS & Bath. 515. Bills paid. No children. Clean & quiet. 747-9011. 1 & 2 BEDROOM Apartments. Furnished & Unfurnished available. 792-3333.

65. Furnished Apts. VILLAGE WEST—5481 4th. 1 Bedroom. 525 + elec. All built-ins, pool, laundry. Beautiful landscaping. Children & pets accepted. 795-754. 747-2854.

65. Furnished Apts. LARGE, nice efficiency, 515. Large one bedroom, \$175 up. All new carpeting, hardwood floors, 914. SPACIOUS 1 Bedroom, electric built-ins, large closets, ample parking. Near Tech, 1.85 bills paid. Thunderbird Apartments, 2nd & Temple, Tel. 795-3383.

65. Furnished Apts. ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom duplex, refrigerator, carpeted, refrigerated air conditioning, central air conditioning. Gas & water paid. \$175 Plus Deposit. 1644-B 29th. 795-2282. GARAGE, also, 2 Room House. 745-1146.

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65. Business Property. PRIME Texas Tech location. Commercial building 322 1/2. 1000 sq. ft. Just remodeled. Additional 1000 sq. ft. available. 715-677-4948.

69. Office Space. THE "MEGARON"—Beautiful new building in office space. Upstairs overlooking overland garden with fireplace, utilities & janitorial included. Singles & suites available or design your own office. 8212 Lincoln, C. 1 block west of Indiana on 32nd. Call Elouise Lewis, 797-6464.

74. Business Property. 15,000 sq. ft. Masonry Warehouse. Located in office space. Upstairs overlooking overland garden with fireplace, utilities & janitorial included. Singles & suites available or design your own office. 8212 Lincoln, C. 1 block west of Indiana on 32nd. Call Elouise Lewis, 797-6464.

STUDENTS FACE IT! GAS AND MONEY ARE TIGHT! SAVE BOTH WITH THE APARTMENTS. Located at 4th & Indiana. 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, & laundry rooms and closets. Right on campus bus and Cibus routes. Convenient to Tech and Med Schools. Gas, heating & hot water paid. 763-3457

Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS. A DAY OR A LIFETIME. 4521 Brownfield Hwy. 795-1335. No Required Lease. All Bills Paid. Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates. Direct Dial Telephones. Toll Free Reservations 1-800-442-7682. Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Euless, Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple.

65. Furnished Apts. 1 & 2 BEDROOMS. G.E. Kitchen. Carpeted. Large Closets. Laundry room. \$230-265 + electric. No children. 795-4427. MONTESSO Apartments - \$200 + electric. 515 + elec. 1 bedroom. Unfurnished. 1604 38th. 747-1235. FURNISHED EFFICIENCY 2001 40th. \$110 plus deposit. Bills paid. Singles only. 744-7860. WEST 19th. Clean 1 bedroom. \$175 up. 799-4377. 3428. LARGE 3 room. Carpet. Good location. 3001-A 35th. \$185. 747-1473. 4280. 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath studio apartment. Close to Tech. \$140 plus electricity. 2421 27th St. 792-9029. EFFICIENCY. Quiet neighborhood. Off-street parking. Electricity, water paid. \$150 monthly. 28th St. 742-5027. 793-9689.

65. Mobile Homes-Prks. ACRES for rent in New Deal. 2 acres for mobile home. 713-485-0414. FENCED spaces for rent. Fresh Spring School District. West 34th Street. 792-4475. 793-1324. NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home for rent. 745-2835. 1 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Roosevelt School District. Water furnished. No inside pets. 525. 747-1502. TEXAS WEST MOBILE HOME PARK completely remodeled. 2000 sq. ft. off-road parking. Come by and see this quiet country park, 3 miles from Loop 289 on West 19th Street. Mobile Home District. Close to Reese AFB. For more information call 799-0013. NICE 2 bedroom mobile home, unfurnished. Stove & refrigerator. Call 744-9254. APPLIQUE PARK - Loop & Trailers. 14270 TRAILER 2 bedroom, 2 bath room, large kitchen, living room, rear porch, fenced yard, rear screen. \$225 plus bills. Call after 5:44-9254. FOR RENT: unfurnished 2 bedroom mobile home, 2200 sq. ft. All appliances. Call 795-2282.

65. Resorts-Rentals. RUDOSO 3 bedroom home. Rent daily or longer. Responsible people only. 793-1449. RUDOSO - Sleeps 4-6 couples. Call on weekend to month. 747-792-3029. RUDOSO - Lovely 3 bedroom cabin. Fireplace, carpeted, central air. Reservations. 763-6174. 793-7755. RUDOSO, Innsbrook. 3 1/2 luxury condominium, sleeps 8. Fireplace, cable TV, 24-hour security. Call 832-4554 local. RUDOSO, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, available for 3 Day Rental. 214-337-5255. 214-250-4142. RUDOSO, Extra nice 2 story, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. 800-298-2880. 799-4055. 799-2274. RUDOSO, Innsbrook. Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, living room, fireplace, TV, fireplace. For Week March 14-21. 4 Persons. \$200. Additional 100 sq. ft. Per Day Per Person. Call 795-4264. NEW SNOW AT Taso! Through April 19th reduced rates. Paso del Angel Apartments, 1414 Chenette in Town. Box 12, Taso, 82751. 505-758-4062.

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66. Business Property. ACROSS from Tech - 287 University. 1800 SF. \$450 Monthly. Formerly used as office space. Call 795-2282. BUSINESS Building. Good location. Zone 4. Reasonable. 25 X 80. 2621 Main. 745-3491. RETAIL - Office Space. 34th St. near Colorado Hwy. Will consider reduced rent for percentage of sales. 24 hours answering service. 745-7374. 37' x 40' MASONRY shop building. 3618 A Avenue Q. Now available. Large jules for percentage. Call 797-4201. FOR Lease: An 87' x 107' warehouse and office building. 2106-109th Street. Call 742-8559. Bob Gray for appointment. 20,000 SQ FT WAREHOUSE - rail side. docks; parking lot; 1800 sq ft office space. Contact Mike Davis. 747-8478. BUILDING 42x78, zoned C-4 over head door. excellent location. 4450 S. 21st St. 792-3205. 2100 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE with office area. Located at 7010 Cedar. 747-8478. 25x30 BUILDING. C-4. Overhead door. Insulated. Air conditioned. 5200 monthly. 5125 Santa Fe Drive. 792-3205. RETAIL. Southwest Crossing. Lubbock's Home Furnishings Center. 4000 Square Feet. Attractive location. Call 797-754 and after 5 PM. 797-4905. LEASE Warehouse space. 1,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. Rail side. Dock high. 5 to 20 x 30 ft. Phone 745-7773.

69. Office Space. UNDER new owner. We can fit your needs from 2 small offices to a large office for whole corporation. Janitorial service & utilities paid. No 7. Bricker, Prudential Building. Phone 745-6224. OFFICE Space. Choice of 400 to 1000 sq. ft. office building. South West Loop. Call Nancy. 793-8111. PARK Place Office Building. 2 rooms. 37' x 40' ft. Also - 1250 SF. will remodel. Pat Garrett, 795-0611. NICE, 1536 SF. Office, new building. Southwest Lubbock. 792-3970 any time. 4,000 SF OFFICE & Warehouse - 719 East 50th St. Call 747-2628. 11,800 sq. ft. OFFICE Building for lease or sale. 3411 Knoxville Ave. Large jules for percentage. Call C. S. Thompson. 792-5164 or 747-5723. OFFICES from 150 to 2200 square feet. Central location, abundant parking. 2109 Avenue Q, 747-1534. OFFICE Space for lease. South Lubbock location. 1000 sq. ft. 4 large offices. \$455 per month plus utilities. Call 797-754 and after 5 PM. 797-4905. SINGLE Building. 2,000 sq. ft. on 14th Street. Five private offices, reception area, conference room. Plenty of parking. One year lease available. 793-9225.

74. Business Property. 15,000 sq. ft. Masonry Warehouse. Located in office space. Upstairs overlooking overland garden with fireplace, utilities & janitorial included. Singles & suites available or design your own office. 8212 Lincoln, C. 1 block west of Indiana on 32nd. Call Elouise Lewis, 797-6464. COMMERCIAL Property Wanted. We Buy Sell, and Manage. Franchise Realty. 793-8002. 783-1242. C-4 Zoned. Nice brick bldg. Lots of parking. Call Larry, Dandy located in conference room. Excellent terms. 575.80. 87 Acres - Pecos. Private well. Septic tank. 6075 Bldg. 1g. storage. 5% Owner financing. Erwin Realty, Realtors. 1728 19th - 743-9316. Res. 745-5567. Don Downing. 745-3233. MEDICAL. Excellent Building. 14 Blocks South of Methodist. Approx. 6000 sq. ft. Excellent access. parking. \$185.00. 20% Down. Owner will carry 10% note. Fully amortized over 12.5 years. Lubbock Real Estate. 797-3218. 793-1543. 34TH ST. "Don's" Tire and Automotive Building. 797-3218. 793-1543. 3 Zone - Will remodel. Call Larry, Dandy. 797-7575. Home 795-9009. 4633.34th. 13 UNIT APARTMENT PROJECT with \$1250 grant scheduled income. Will trade over for office building with similar income. Call Larry, Dandy. 797-7575. Home 795-9009. 4633.34th. COMMERCIAL Industrial buildings. 4 100' x 200' ft. 4,500' brick. 347-509 & 18225 - 18225. Peterburg. Texas. Jack Baker Realtors. 793-2405. ATTENTION - TRUCK OWNERS: 7400 sq. ft. Building. Built for large trucks. Call Larry, Dandy. 797-7575. Home 795-9009. 4633.34th. FOR Sale by Owner: 24 Acres of land. 1 domestic well. 2 houses. 1 garage. 1 pool. 1 gin building. Located West of 34th on Lubbock. Texas. May be contacted at Franchise Cooperative Association, 7000 13th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. 75. Income property. CENTERCITY. 2 bed, 2 bath. 2 bedroom. 1 bath. 1000 sq. ft. South West Lubbock. 747-2924. 68 UNIT - 875' Loan, non-escalating. 6% cash on cash return. 60 UNIT - non-escalating loan. 60 UNIT - 5 years only. Call Allen Wesley Jim Willis, Realtors 792-4392 or 799-1180

QUIET CAPACIOUS ELEGANCE IN A WOODEN SETTING. Fulltime Professional Manager & Main. Some with washer-dryer conn. Patios or Patios. 1-2-3 Bedrooms. Only At: 745-5344. E. CO. BREIDCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR PM

THE COURTYARD APARTMENTS. Remodeled 1 Bedrooms. Quiet Studios atmosphere. Close to Tech & Downtown. 8th & R. 743-4335

LOTS OF GOOD LIVING. Twin Oak Apartments. 1 & 2 & 3 Bedrooms. \$195-\$295. Small pets welcome. 792-2738 - 5817 30nd Street

TWO WORLD APTS. 2 BR, 2 1/2 BR, 3 BR. 2212 5th. 762-5351. Reference Required. TOTAL SECURITY IRONGATE APTS. 1 BR, 1 1/2 + electric. 747-7033. 1710 9th. J BAR J. 1 BR, 1 1/2 BR, 2 BR. 2225 2410 8th. 763-1494. KONTIKI. 1 BR, 1 1/2 BR - EFF. \$140 + electric. 3315 2nd Place. 742-8384. 2 BEDROOM in Carlisle, 510. 793-8381. 1 BEDROOM. bills paid. \$128. Efficiency. bills paid. \$100. 762-5351. PLANTATION 11 Apartments - 5204 50th Street. Large one & two bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Large laundry room & clubhouse. Security guard & plenty of parking. 747-4137. ATTRACTIVE 2 Bedroom Duplex. Near Tech & Town. \$180 UP. University Rentals. 762-7964. 1 1/2 BEDROOMS. Two choice locations. Near Tech & Lubbock & near Tech. 793-260. 743-5430. 3 ROOMS. Carpeted. Clean. Single only. Bills paid. 799-2841. 795-4580.

LARIMER SQUARE. 1 BR, 2 1/2 + electric. 6305 17th. 795-3793. FIREPLACE, very large two-bedroom. Near St. Mary's and Mavey Park. No pets. 792-2344. 4388 22nd. COACHLIGHT Apartments. Lovely furnished efficiency, 1 bedroom, & furnished 2 bedroom apartments in historic Park. Laundry. Off-street parking. Barbecue grills. Garamond. Pool. Heat & water furnished. Adults, no pets. 799-9999. STUDENTS. Check out Atlanta Apartments inside 2 blocks from Tech. On bus route. Reasonable rates. Efficiency & Studios. Fireplace. Fully furnished. Off-street parking. Security protected. 743-5821. NEAR Tech. 1, 2, 3, and 4 room. Apartments. \$180-210. No pets. 2 Normal. Realtors. 795-9514. 2 BEDROOMS (Furnished). Close to Tech. 2304 31st. 740-7694. BILLS Paid: Washington Square. 408 21st. 2 Bedrooms. Fireplace. 1 1/2 Baths. \$340. 792-2744. 1 BEDROOM. Singles. \$100. Deposit. \$145 Monthly. Water paid. 1605-B Avenue 5. 765-6570. 763-5101. CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION. AS YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED FIELD OF WORK. ADVERTISING. VERY roomy efficiency. Large walk-in closet. Large kitchen. Private parking. Security office or premises. \$155. 1702 Ave. R. No. 4. Call 765-5184. 1 BEDROOM. Refrigerated air. \$195 Monthly. \$100 Deposit. Water Paid. 799-6276. PRIVATE efficiency. Furnished. Call. Bills paid. West 19th. \$135. 799-7501. 1 BEDROOM. Singles. \$100. Deposit. \$145 Monthly. Water paid. 2117 E. 15th. 765-6370. 763-5101. WENDOVER APARTMENTS. Join professional adults in this ideally located complex near 24th & S. Large efficiencies & 1 BR's. Secure Building. No pets. Off-Street Parking. Off-Street Manager. \$155 & UP. 795-1062. For appointment. Sorry, no pets allowed. 2601 YORK

75. Resorts-Rentals. RUDOSO 3 bedroom home. Rent daily or longer. Responsible people only. 793-1449. RUDOSO - Sleeps 4-6 couples. Call on weekend to month. 747-792-3029. RUDOSO - Lovely 3 bedroom cabin. Fireplace, carpeted, central air. Reservations. 763-6174. 793-7755. RUDOSO, Innsbrook. 3 1/2 luxury condominium, sleeps 8. Fireplace, cable TV, 24-hour security. Call 832-4554 local. RUDOSO, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, available for 3 Day Rental. 214-337-5255. 214-250-4142. RUDOSO, Extra nice 2 story, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. 800-298-2880. 799-4055. 799-2274. RUDOSO, Innsbrook. Luxury 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, living room, fireplace, TV, fireplace. For Week March 14-21. 4 Persons. \$200. Additional 100 sq. ft. Per Day Per Person. Call 795-4264. NEW SNOW AT Taso! Through April 19th reduced rates. Paso del Angel Apartments, 1414 Chenette in Town. Box 12, Taso, 82751. 505-758-4062.

68. Business Property. SPACE AVAILABLE. Time Square Shopping Center. 797-4158. TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER. 1 & 2 Unit. Space available. Reasonably rent. 742-5221. WAREHOUSES. 2,400 - 45,000 sq. ft. For Lease. Call 795-2024. Call 745-3611. 795-2024. OFFICE with storage. Brownfield Highway & Slide Road. 795-0528. 1,300 SF COMMERCIAL. Also office spaces. Refrigerated air. Central location. 792-2541. CROWN Commercial Park. 2300 Brownfield Highway. 52nd & University (West of Main). Office-warehouse units from 1200-5000 SF. Rent \$195 Monthly. Call 793-6414. 746-6274. PRICE Right. M-1 Zoned. Lease terms negotiable. 1714 Avenue E. 799-5908. 792-7101. CONVENIENT retail offices. Priced right. Fireable leases. 2811 Avenue Q. 5119-B. 799-1908. 1313 HARVARD - 48x72. 2nd floor. 1012 doors. M-L office. 2 baths. 745-5446. 765-9525.

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FREE APARTMENT FINDERS. 744-4505. 1919 BROADWAY. IPMI

SAND DOLLAR NOW LEASING. Fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, security gates, laundry. All adults, no pets. 1 bedroom. \$205. \$225 + elec. 2 Bedrooms. \$310 + elec. Manager on Premises. 744-2986. IPMI

Cozy fireplace surrounded by very well arranged 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Convenient to Tech & Downtown, fully equipped kitchen, laundry, offstreet parking. Mgr. at apt. 6. 2121 7th. 744-2062

2121 7th. 744-2062. CAROL ANN APTS. 1717 48th. (2 Blocks off 50th & Q). ALL BILLS PAID. Eff., 1 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom. Furn. & Unf. Laundry & Refrigerated Air. 762-0794

WENDOVER APARTMENTS. Join professional adults in this ideally located complex near 24th & S. Large efficiencies & 1 BR's. Secure Building. No pets. Off-Street Parking. Off-Street Manager. \$155 & UP. 795-1062. For appointment. Sorry, no pets allowed. 2601 YORK

68. Business Property. SPACE AVAILABLE. Time Square Shopping Center. 797-4158. TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER. 1 & 2 Unit. Space available. Reasonably rent. 742-5221. WAREHOUSES. 2,400 - 45,000 sq. ft. For Lease. Call 795-2024. Call 745-3611. 795-2024. OFFICE with storage. Brownfield Highway & Slide Road. 795-0528. 1,300 SF COMMERCIAL. Also office spaces. Refrigerated air. Central location. 792-2541. CROWN Commercial Park. 2300 Brownfield Highway. 52nd & University (West of Main). Office-warehouse units from 1200-5000 SF. Rent \$195 Monthly. Call 793-6414. 746-6274. PRICE Right. M-1 Zoned. Lease terms negotiable. 1714 Avenue E. 799-5908. 792-7101. CONVENIENT retail offices. Priced right. Fireable leases. 2811 Avenue Q. 5119-B. 799-1908. 1313 HARVARD - 48x72. 2nd floor. 1012 doors. M-L office. 2 baths. 745-5446. 765-9525.

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74. Business Property. 15,000 sq. ft. Masonry Warehouse. Located in office space. Upstairs overlooking overland garden with fireplace, utilities & janitorial included. Singles & suites available or design your own office. 8212 Lincoln, C. 1 block west of Indiana on 32nd. Call Elouise Lewis, 797-6464. COMMERCIAL Property Wanted. We Buy Sell, and Manage. Franchise Realty. 793-8002. 783-1242. C-4 Zoned. Nice brick bldg. Lots of parking. Call Larry, Dandy located in conference room. Excellent terms. 575.80. 87 Acres - Pecos. Private well. Septic tank. 6075 Bldg. 1g. storage. 5% Owner financing. Erwin Realty, Realtors. 1728 19th - 743-9316. Res. 745-5567. Don Downing. 745-3233. MEDICAL. Excellent Building. 14 Blocks South of Methodist. Approx. 6000 sq. ft. Excellent access. parking. \$185.00. 20% Down. Owner will carry 10% note. Fully amortized over 12.5 years. Lubbock Real Estate. 797-3218. 793-1543. 34TH ST. "Don's" Tire and Automotive Building. 797-3218. 793-1543. 3 Zone - Will remodel. Call Larry, Dandy. 797-7575. Home 795-9009. 4633.34th. 13 UNIT APARTMENT PROJECT with \$1250 grant scheduled income. Will trade over for office building with similar income. Call Larry, Dandy. 797-7575. Home 795-9009. 4633.34th. COMMERCIAL Industrial buildings. 4 100' x 200' ft. 4,500' brick. 347-509 & 18225 - 18225. Peterburg. Texas. Jack Baker Realtors. 793-2405. ATTENTION - TRUCK OWNERS: 7400 sq. ft. Building. Built for large trucks. Call Larry, Dandy. 797-7575. Home 795-9009. 4633.34th. FOR Sale by Owner: 24 Acres of land. 1 domestic well. 2 houses. 1 garage. 1 pool. 1 gin building. Located West of 34th on Lubbock. Texas. May be contacted at Franchise Cooperative Association, 7000 13th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. 75. Income property. CENTERCITY. 2 bed, 2 bath. 2 bedroom. 1 bath. 1000 sq. ft. South West Lubbock. 747-2924. 68 UNIT - 875' Loan, non-escalating. 6% cash on cash return. 60 UNIT - non-escalating loan. 60 UNIT - 5 years only. Call Allen Wesley Jim Willis, Realtors 792-4392 or 799-1180

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the Hickory Tree. Bill Paid \$140 - 3 month lease, \$150 - 1 month lease, weekly rates. 1629 16th. 763-7572. IPMI

OMNI OFFERS. (806) 797-2656. Fireplace, Dry Bar. Contemporary Design & Decor. Private Balcony. Patio. Furnished or Unfurnished. OMNI Apartments. 4602 54th. Lubbock, Texas 79414

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

Real Estate for Sale. Sinsons, Inc. 792-7773. PERFECT FOR STARTERS. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, isolated master bedroom. South of the Loop. Payments like rent on Bond Loan.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. MODEST equity & assume 10% VA loan. 4-3-2, cathedral ceiling in sunken living room, intercom, gas grill, large gameroom with wet bar. Call 794-582 for appointment.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. MORE for your money! 2028 Sq. Ft. Completely remodeled. Appraised value \$54,000. 3302 22nd. 792-0854.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. IMMACULATE. Recently redecorated in and out. 2554 sq. ft., 3-2-2 formal living/dining room, large den with cathedral ceiling and fireplace.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. TECH Terrace, 3-1, redone, no qualifying assumption, \$7500 equity. \$307 payments, 793-7733.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OWNER Anxious, three bedroom, two baths, new carpet, low equity on VA loan. Call 866, 763-1136 or 797-5823. Malcolm Garrett Realtor.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BY Owner, Crestridge Addition, Wolfarth, corner lot, 3-2-2, 2100 sq. ft., formal dining, many extras \$75,500. 846-6422.

BOND MONEY NOW AVAILABLE. OPEN HOUSE. 3418 101st Street - High Country Addition. 7717 Ave. W. Sandwold Village Addition. Weekends Noon to Dark.

3513 92nd CONTEMPORARY. Spacious, storage unbelievable. Many built-ins, 3 1/2-2-2 and 24k library, 8 Br. Bond money, 11.05 available. Call, 745-8301.

Kizer & Associates. 5723-79th Pl. Spacious 4 bdrm in Farrar. 552-8artford 3-2-2 with low VA equity. 3406-91st 3-2-2 immediate possession, just reduced. \$57,500.

RICK CANUP REALTORS. 793-0677. 3403 73rd. Non Escalating Leant 3-2-2 in established neighborhood of Free Knight.

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS. 3402 SLIDE ROAD. 792-6368. NEW LISTINGS, SOUTHWEST. Super sharp, 3 br., 2 bath with 1914 master & 25x8 covered patio.

Walden REAL ESTATE. Linda Tipps Walden Broker. 792-8256. OPEN HOUSE. Farrar Del Norte. By owner, 2185 Sq. Ft. 3 large bedrooms, isolated master.

BETTER THAN NEW! CONTEMPORARY! Less than 3 yrs. old, Sam Reyes built, 2 bdrm. Dining, kitchen, den, living, bath, sun.

Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC. 793-0703 Suite 105 4630-50th. SPACIOUS—4BR, basement, gameroom, pool with bubble exclusive. 275,000.

DRAKE REAL ESTATE. 794-4160. 4—New Homes Starting West Lubbock \$40,500-Up. 'NEW-WEST' Lubbock. Ready to move-in.

Edwards and Abernathie. 3307-82nd MEADOWS. 11.05% BOND MONEY. 797-4316. 915-Albany NEW & READY 3-2-2 CORNER LOT.

VARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE. 11.05% BOND MONEY. 797-4316. 3307-82nd MEADOWS. 915-Albany NEW & READY 3-2-2 CORNER LOT.

Leona Webb REALTORS. 3311 81st OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 PM. 797-8576. 5235-9th—A New Richard Webb home. Choice corner location.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. 4501 AVE Q. 744-1451. FOUR BEDROOM BRICK—VA loan, low equity with payments of only \$499.

TO SEE IT IS TO LOVE IT! Custom built, loaded with extras! 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, living/dining room, fireplace.

Century 21 BIG STATE Real Estate. AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21. 11.05% BOND MONEY. 797-4381 TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU. 793-8111 3833 50th SW Loop 289.

UNRESTRAINED & JOYOUS!! delight in color & design! 3 bedroom contemporary with open areas. "Unrestrained & Joyous!" Almost new pool for summer fun and frolic!

WOODLAND PARK. 4996-7th—Under Construction 4-3-2. 8009-Winston—PICK COLORS 4-3-2 Fm. Din. G. Room. 9015-Hinman—Nearly finished-Gorgeous. 9015-Hinman—REVIEW FARMS. Various Stages—From 45,500.

First Mark Real Estate. ASSUME 265 PMA Loan 3/2/1. All brick, clean, cute & needs to sell. NEARLY NEW HOME! Assumable equity. Three bedrooms, 3 bath, double garage. In Quail Gardens.

First-Mark is the First Place to look for a Home. FIRST MARK BILL YORK & ASSOC. 795-5591. Leaders in Real Estate. 8302 Indiana 795-5306.

Land and Estates. 8302 Indiana 795-5306. BASEMENT PLUS 3-2-2 on over an acre. Many nice features. \$79,950. Bonnie McAlfee. 794-5004 or 795-5506.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Lovely brick 3-2-1, 3 blocks from Parsons School, good condition, 2875 55th. 793-0324. \$39,950.

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors. 797-3383. 4212 50th. YOUR NEIGHBOR SINCE 1931...YOUR REALTOR FOR OVER 25 YEARS. BETTER THAN NEW—Everything you always wanted. Fireplace, step-down, cathedral ceiling, isolated master bedroom.

ON SUNDAY CALL Bea McLaurin 763-1136 or 797-3383. After 6 P.M. Call 797-3383. MEADOWGREEN and MARVELOUS—This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a step-down den, and unique exquisite detailing.

CALL THE #1 TEAM FIRST! NEAR TECH & HOSPITALS—Contemporary 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath, 2 large entertaining areas. Loft gameroom, Sauna & deck off master. BRENTWOOD CIRCLE \$159,900.

First-Mark is the First Place to look for a Home. FIRST MARK BILL YORK & ASSOC. 795-5591. Leaders in Real Estate. 8302 Indiana 795-5306.

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McQueen COMPANY REALTORS. 8218-20th, \$1650 down, 11.05% bond loan, extra sharp 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, separate study or shop, central heat & cooling, decorated w/wearthones, hardwood floors in BR, calling 794-5358. Payments assumed w/134,150 equity, 132,900.



Real Estate for Sale SRC Ready For You New 5414 96th St. 3-2-2 \$48,900. The Meadow Addition

Real Estate for Sale BARGAIN! Parkway 1822 E. 1st. 1500 sq. ft. 1979 E. Brown, 2111 E. 10th. Low closing or \$3500 equity.

Real Estate for Sale BATHS, three bedrooms, two 1/2 baths, two car garage, large storage building. Equity buy, 9.9%.

Real Estate for Sale BEST! Older home in Lubbock, downtown. 2-2. Large living, kitchen, dining room, carpet.

Real Estate for Sale 11.00% BOND money available. Brick 3-2-2 in Meadows. Fireplace, double ceiling, \$45,950.

Real Estate for Sale LOW EQUITY and assume existing 9 1/2% FHA loan on this 4-3-2 home.

Real Estate for Sale JUST IN TIME! BUFFALO LAKE LISTING. View from enclosed sunporch - yet secluded, large fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 private baths.

Real Estate for Sale OWNER: Spanish Oaks, beautiful 3-2-2, 600 sq. ft., 746-2725. BY Owner: Real clean 3-2-1, all brick, storm cellar, assume 8 1/2% VA loan. Payments \$306. \$45,500.

Real Estate for Sale SHALLOWATER: Nice 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, Fireplace, Carpet, Central Air, \$25,000. Landmark, Realtors, 622-3951.

2312 Northwich. 2 1/2-1-1. \$29,000 Ridgewood 11 addition. Available Now - FHA 265 loans for qualifying families.

APRIL PARK Between 94th & 98th Flint & Gary Lots for houses (530 sq. ft.). Lubbock Schools Roy Middleton 797-3273

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 p.m. 5429 33rd. Fresh paint, custom drapes, good neighborhood. All brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, gas barbecue grill. Will sell or trade. Owner, realtor: 792-7444.

INVESTMENT OR First Home Plus Rental. Assume Equity. Pay \$274 Monthly. Collins Company Realtors, 793-0761, Jo Walden, 794-3217.

11.00% BOND money available. Brick 3-2-2 in The Meadows. Fireplace, double ceiling, \$45,950. CONVENTIONAL. FHA or VA. Action Realtors, 744-4999.

LOW EQUITY and assume existing 9 1/2% FHA loan on this 4-3-2 home. Near Christ the King, Haynes and Evans schools.

JUST IN TIME! BUFFALO LAKE LISTING. View from enclosed sunporch - yet secluded, large fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 private baths.

OWNER: Spanish Oaks, beautiful 3-2-2, 600 sq. ft., 746-2725. BY Owner: Real clean 3-2-1, all brick, storm cellar, assume 8 1/2% VA loan. Payments \$306. \$45,500.

SHALLOWATER: Nice 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath, Fireplace, Carpet, Central Air, \$25,000. Landmark, Realtors, 622-3951.

Edwards and ABERNATHIE 4 BEDROOMS & STUDY!! Wow! all for under \$40,000. Owner might finance or try bond money!

793-1395 24 HOURS NUMBER MODEL HOMES—OPEN DAILY 1 til Dark Realtor on Duty 5202-95th

3-bedrooms + gameroom: Only \$47,500. See #434-537. STEWART ELEMENTRY: \$41,500 sell or trade. 3-2-2. Very neat & clean. Between Quaker & Slide on 43rd.

3-2-2 POTOMAC PARK: Stoopdown den with fireplace. Vacant 3-2-2. \$36,400 3-bedrooms & 2-baths. Near Slide & 50th. Vacant.

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OPEN HOUSE TODAY

OPEN HOUSE 4105-68TH 2:30-5:30 P.M. Century 21 Cross-Town 792-8848

OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 P.M. 4006-54TH Clean, nice isolated master, cathedral ceiling, corner fireplace, tons of storage. Come and see this jewel. Call 793-0761. Collin Co. Realtors, 2-4

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 6104 Evenson English Tudor with full energy package. \$226 94th Just completed, open plan, front kitchen. \$4,950

OPEN 2-5 P.M. 3702-68th 7914 Knoxvill 3111-78th 5723-73rd 4604-88th

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Open 2-5 4607-7th 3221-87th 3233-91st 5413-93rd

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER 5413 8th Place HEATED POOL Sunroom, 3 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, RV pad, good schools \$17,895. 799-3660

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Edwards and ABERNATHIE OPEN SUNDAY 5:30-8:30 P.M. MOOD MAKER! Soaring fireplace and ceiling in the living area, traditional styling, 3 bedrooms, "creampuff" of a house just on the market! (M. MACUALTE) Nadine 799-4485

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**Real Estate for Sale**

**ENERGY EFFICIENT**

**NEW 3 BEDROOM-2 BATH HOMES**

Fully carpeted • Built-in Range, Dishwasher, Disposal • Central Heat & Air • Double Garage

**CITY BOND-FHA-VA**

Limited number of FHA 265 loans for qualifying families

Call 745-1533 Mon.-Fri.

**FIRST HOMES**

9602 University

**"The Home Folks"**

**PAT GARRETT REALTORS**

Jerry Ieco.....745-2435  
C.E. French.....793-8688  
Pat Garrett.....793-9611

745-0611 3833-34th

REALTORS SINCE 1940

LUXURY DUPLEX - 3 1/2, very large, well arranged One side 3 1/2. One side 3 1/2. Circle drive. Nice landscaping. \$104,500.

3223 64th Street - 4/2/1. Kitchen update. Free standing fireplace. Must see inside to appreciate. Try bond program.

GOOD CURB APPEARANCE - 3 1/2/1 1/2 steel siding, wood shutters, storm doors, patio. Very good condition. \$24,500.

INVESTMENT - Fourplex, good location near Coronado High School. Four years old. \$115,000.

11.05% Bond Money Available

**jeff wheeler REALTOR**

Phyllis Ward.....797-9025  
Dorothy Berry.....797-1144  
Jim Suler.....797-3211  
Jeff Wheeler.....797-5221  
Chuck Key.....797-3211

YARD-LOVER'S HAVEN

If you enjoy a covered patio in the midst of large oak trees & easy-maintenance yard you will want to see this 3 1/2, has remodeled kitchen. Walk to 4 schools. 16914

SELL ANY WAY

3 bedroom, 2 bath home has 22x14 den plus large game room with pretty stone fireplace, central heat, ref. air, dishwasher, utility room, all in good location. 18738

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 138,950

All-brick home has 17x12 island, master with lg walk-in & good storage. Almost new carpet & ref. air. Nice brick fireplace. Home-sec. In has 3 1/4 with \$244 mo. 18183

793-5221 3302 34th STREET

**Johnny GAMBLE AND ASSOCIATES INC.**

3417 JRD 797-6537

OPEN SATURDAY 2-5 PM  
5229-94th  
OPEN SUNDAY  
See our ad in the Open House Section

Lakeridge CC Elegant 2 story, 4 1/2, gameroom... \$189,500  
Luxury quadplex 2 story, exceptional quality... \$185,000  
Lakeridge CC 2 story, 4 BR, formal dining... \$135,000  
Contemporary 2 story, 4 1/2 & palyroom... \$104,950  
O'Neal Terrace 2 1/2 Completely remodeled... \$74,950  
Surreywood Pool, Camp, remod. 4 1/2 Assn. FHA loan... \$84,950  
Rainforest New 4 1/2 Two isolated bdrms. Quality... \$85,950  
Meadows Park 3 1/2 2 1/2 baths, remod. kitchen... \$71,500  
O'Neal Terrace 3 1/2 with rental. Roomy and nice... \$75,000  
It's Fantastic! 3 1/2 corner lot, sun rm., elab. Indisp... \$62,950  
Ultra Contemporary 3 1/2 It's fab, & better than new... \$61,950  
The Meadows 3 1/2 The best you'll find at this price... \$58,500  
Absolutely Secure 3 1/2 Spacious, large kit., cellar... \$49,950  
Near T.I. 3 1/2 It's cute & exceptionally clean... \$47,950  
Equity under \$5,500 FHA loan, priced... \$39,950  
Master suite 2 1/2 updated and very attractive... \$31,950  
Two Bdrms. near Tech w/ rental. Vet move-in... \$29,950  
Starter Home 2 1/2 with liv. rm. and separate den... \$23,900

Allice Swan.....794-6945 Sandra DuBose.....829-2444  
Gloria Silvers.....794-9777 Sue Teavor.....793-7662  
Jan Neese.....794-5172 Cecil Kates.....793-8992  
John McLarty.....743-4188 Ralph Earhart.....744-7789  
Irene Thames.....794-4423 Lawrence Bates.....Builder  
Joan Gay.....797-8205 Norman Margis.....Builder  
Jean Bewley.....797-2961 Gerald Long.....Builder  
Kate Frazier.....743-4075 Harold Long.....Builder  
Bob Sikes.....794-5077 Elbert Thames.....Builder  
Linda Jeffus.....794-2328 Dick Jackson, S. Mgr. 793-7329  
Juana Bridges.....797-4182 Johnny Gamble, Brkr. 797-6337

**JOE IRELAND REALTORS**

7402 UNIVERSITY  
745-4353

Sales Leader for February - EVELYN SLAUGHTER

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-5  
Weather Permitting  
3229 96th Just Finished - 3 1/2/2 in the Meadows w/p. \$45,500

Convenient To Tech - Two bedrooms, living room and den. \$31,000

Ideal Starter Home - Freshly painted, neat 2 1/1. \$36,000

Good Location for your family. 3 1/2/2 in Potomac Park w/ fireplace, breakfast bar & pmts. of only \$400. \$47,950

1 1/2% Non-Escalating Loan - Three bedroom, two bath with fireplace in cut-de-sac. \$44,500

Take A Peek - 4 1/2/2 w/ indoor pool, iso. master, sprinkler system, sep. dining. Many Extras! \$112,950

This 3 Story Home has Personality - 3 1/2/2 in Raintree with Atrium. Custom quality. \$98,950

Completely Re-done Fully paneled 2 bedroom, one bath across from Tubb's elementary. Neat and clean. \$17,800

Available New! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with iso. master, lots of cabinet space. \$32,500

Personal Financing Available - Owner will carry with \$6500 down. 3 bedroom home is good starter home. \$34,800

Duplicates and Rental Property For Sale. Financing available. Owners will carry paper. From \$21,200 to \$38,000

Dottie Garrett.....795-5634 Neide Gilbert.....799-7392  
Evelyn Slaughter.....795-4794 Linda Marcy.....743-4622  
Jo Runnery.....797-9778 Winn Sikes, GRI.....797-2388

**JIM WILLS REALTORS**

MEMBER **RELO** WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

792-4393 3411-73RD

**LITTLE PICTURES HAVE BIG ROOMS**

and so true in this three bedroom home on a big corner lot. This is a perfect starter home. Living room, nice kitchen and a cozy den make this home a good buy at only \$32,000.

**A WORD TO THE WIVES**

is sufficient. Let her know about the three bedroom, two bath home in Sandwood. She will love the kitchen and you will love the LOW equity on a non-escalating loan, but best of all you can buy this one for only \$48,500.

**A ROLLING REALTOR GATHERS NO MOSS**

and this REALTOR is rolling on to California and leaving behind a truly beautiful three bedroom home with sunken den and a redwood bar. Tastefully decorated with POSH attention to detail. GOSH! WHAT A BUY, \$44,950, but you had better hurry.

**THE WIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN**

and seeing this four bedroom home in Southwest Lubbock is a must. She will love the fireplace in the master bedroom and the huge kitchen will make her smile. You'll love the den with fireplace and wet-bar. You both will like the price - \$82,950.

**PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES**

need to see Bill Knight's new home in Woodlands. All the energy saving features you expect in a fine home. Three bedrooms, two baths with formal dining. The master bedroom is isolated and well ventilated. The master bath and the decorator kitchen. Excellent financing on this one. Please call for additional information.

Phil Birdwell.....797-8330  
Marsha McBoe.....797-2573  
Jim Bigham.....797-2480  
Gend Hamill.....764-1919  
Sandra Copp.....793-6446  
Bonnie Bagline.....797-2822  
Judy Pixley.....794-2130  
Richard Bradley.....745-5382  
Arlene Wesley.....795-1140  
Jan Kinzel.....795-1407  
Cathy Jones.....745-3524  
Jim Willis.....797-4772

Johnny Stringer.....793-8764  
Glenda Rawls.....793-6568  
Jennings George.....795-8734  
Theresa Nelson.....794-3114  
P.J. Denton.....794-2093  
Paul Wesley.....795-1189  
J.B. Douglas.....793-5827  
Cindy Snel.....797-2227  
Rebecca Bigham.....793-3486  
J.B. Douglas.....793-5827  
Marcie Reesener.....793-2343  
Marli Dester.....793-4294

**Real Estate for Sale**

**84. Houses**

CHARMING 2 Story Home. 4 1/2 Swimming Pool, Swedish Sauna, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, wood shop. Many Extras. Qualifies For Bond Money. Tech Area. Home. 745-2322. Call for details.

By OWNER: Beautiful Home. 3 1/2. Interior, newly painted plus new carpet. Excellent location. 10% non-escalating assumable mortgage. Call 792-5146.

SHALLOWATER FIRST CLASS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, only \$52,500. Chandler Realtors. 832-4587, 873-3444.

3115 9th, 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Luxury Master Suite, New Designer Kitchen. Private Corner Lot. Professional Landscaping. 922,500. 797-9522.

MELONIE PARK. By owner, 3 1/2 den with fireplace, living room, large kitchen, 3000 sq. ft. refrigerator air, many extras, walk to Murray Evans, Monterey, low 60's, 797-2661. No Agents.

4203 33rd - MADGEN School area. 3 1/2. Bond money available on this one! Doug 745-1771, Edwards-Abernathia Realtors, 792-5146.

5002 AMHERST - Westside Addition. Hardwick, Mackenzie, Coronado. 1427 Living Area. A must to see! Gilliam Realtors, 797-4171.

"DALOU" - We have a 4 bedroom, 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom. Good location. Near schools. Low taxes! Mary, 797-8189, Edwards-Abernathia Realtors, 792-5146.

CONDO - Fantastic 2 story contemporary. Southwest Lubbock. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3884.

SPACIOUS MINDED but care for luxury? This 3 1/2 with side garage has large den, formal dining, country kitchen, sun room, basement, 1322 sq. ft., Chaparral South, Realtors, 797-3738.

2613 32nd - 2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, Gameroom or 3rd bedroom, 327,950. Total move-in \$184. Total investment \$200. Excellent neighborhood. immaculate home. Steve Hurt, Real Estate, 745-7481, 745-3423.

NEAR Loop & Mall: 4812 43rd. 3-2-2. Super nice quality home. Pick ceiling, Trade-in accepted. Have several bedrooms & income producing. Some low equity, low interest, no qualification required, some nothing down. Will trade in effort. Most are appraised. For details call Bob or Doris Dzwyrzycy, 797-4395, Or Kathy Lindsey, 792-3343, Home Sweet Real Estate.

LOVELY 1 1/2 Bedroom home. Very neat! Fireplace, New carpet, Walk-in closet, you - ideal! Pat Garrett, Realtor, 795-0611.

ELEGANT Duplex! 2-2-2 Each side. Extraordinary craftsmanship. Atrium, Fireplace, Built-in Spacious rooms. Huge closets. Fenced. Corner lot. More than 4750 sq. ft. of living space. Lubbock Real Estate, 797-3318, 792-1543.

COUNTRY - 2 Homes & well on 1.29 Acres. Assume 11.5% VA loan. Or trade equities for cash. 793-9949, V.V. 793-1464, Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 792-2575.

\$2500 BELOW Appraisal! Bayless, Atkins, Monterey, 2 Bedrooms, detached 20x30 Workshop. 793-9550, \$24,950. Connie Shelton, Realtors, 797-4964.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

3-2-2 - EARTHTONES. Sunken den. Double windows. Energy efficient. 792-1466, Kathy Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 792-2575.

OWNER - No qualifying 19500 Payments! 10% Non-escalating loan. Payments \$347. 3-2-1. Approximately 1200 SF. Refrigerator, central air. 792-3727, 792-7266.

OWNER in Hurry! 4-2-2. Brick 2 Story. Fireplace. \$26,750. \$34,900. See anytime. Wayne Pierce, 792-2221. Investors Exchange Realtors West.

ROOSEVELT Schools - 3-1-2. 1 Acre. Well Fenced. Assume loan. Kathy, 792-1466, Kathy Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 792-2575.

ASSUME 8 1/2% FHA! 2-1-1. Living den. 745-2314, Mary, Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 792-2575.

SHARP! Updated! 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths \$2600 Equity. \$448 Payments. Immediate possession! Ernestine Kelly, Owner-Realtor, 743-9214.

Brand New! New homes in High Country \$39,950 & up. 3 or 4 BR's. Select decor. Aubry, 795-7440.

Super Sharp! Payments \$278 on FHA 3-2-2. Aubry, 795-7440.

Low Equity, 3-2-1, FHA, no qualifying! Carl, 745-6444.

Greenhouse, FP, workshop, gameroom, extra! Sell anyway! SW Lbk. Under \$47,000. Mary, 797-9949.

CENTURY 21 ACADEMY CARLSANDERS, REALTORS, 797-4251.

ATTRACTIVE Large 3 Bedroom in beautiful Live Oak on 6th. For appointment call University-City, Realtors, 793-3111.

SHALLOWATER - 3 Or 4 Bedrooms. Fireplace. Corner. Ceiling. \$54,000. Landmark, Realtors, 832-5951.

LOW Equity! No-qualifying, non-escalating loan! Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3884.

710 31st - MAKE offer on \$3850 Equity & assume FHA loan. Marie Johnson, Realtor, 793-1427.

TECH TERRACE - Beautifully finished home in Terrace area. Small equity & assume lease purchase plan. \$148,000. 792-5410.

SHALLOWATER - Older home. Huge kitchen. Ceiling. 500. Landmark, Realtors, 832-5951.

\$8,950 CASH is the total price on this 2 bedroom. No terms, but a great buy! Exclusive! Connie Shelton, Realtors, 797-4964.

2818 6th - 3 BEDROOMS, 3 baths. Brick. Large gameroom. Over 2000'. Loan balance 6.75% interest! Owner might carry 2nd or new FHA loan available. French Chateau, Realtors, 792-4243.

REBUID Area - 3408 9th. 3 Large bedrooms, 2 Baths. Fireplace. Owner will carry or make new loan. Gilliam Realtors, 792-4171.

ASSUME 8 1/2% FHA! \$258 Payments. Immaculate 3-2-2. Redwood Kemp. \$35,950. Lubbock Real Estate, 797-3318, 792-1543.

2 BIG Bedrooms, cute kitchen, knotty pine den, good neighborhood and reasonable price. Morris Real Estate 792-6606.

WORKSHOP. Big home, near swimming pool, \$1700 down, \$275 monthly. Morris Real Estate, 792-4006.

REDUCED! Below VA appraisal! Make offer. 4512 47th. Three bedrooms, two bath, large den, FP, Matador, Realtors 795-4889.

CHOICE! Must see! \$420 Price. Three bedrooms, two bath, two-car garage. Brick. Living room, den, FP, Ref. Air. Matador, Realtors 795-4889.

SOUTHWEST 3 Bedroom, new refrigerator air, garage, cellar, Parks, Realtors 795-6487.

REDECORATED, inside and out \$35,500. Brand money, VA or FHA. Park, Realtors 795-4889.

COUNTRY Living at its best! Large split-level. 3 Acres. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3884.

WANT a house in top condition with large extras? See 3-2-2. Redwood area. Marie Johnson, Realtors, 793-1427.

BUFFALO Lakes Cottage - good view! Excellent location! Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3884.

OWNER! 1916 20th Street. 3 Bedroom. Completely remodeled. Good house! FHA Appraisal \$24,000. 744-0523.

SLATON - \$1200 Down! \$288 Payments. To be assumed. Freshly painted. New plumbing. Mary, 797-8189, Edwards-Abernathia, Realtors, 792-5146.

LARGE 5 Bedroom. Near Methodist! Great commercial potential! Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3884.

\$39,000. BRICK 3 Bedroom. Gameroom. Fireplace. Mary, 797-8189, Edwards-Abernathia, Realtors, 792-5146.

EXTRA sharp, 2 bedroom, near Bayless and 4th. 3-2-2. Redwood. Remodeled with new carpet and new appliances. Only \$37,200. FHA or VA. Fast possession! Webb Real Estate 792-4801, 795-4752.

LOTS of room, 4-2-2, 11x19 storage, built-ins, central heat, refrigerator, air, 441, 8th. Skyview Realtors, 797-4611, 792-9553.

**Real Estate for Sale**

**85. Homes - Bldg. Move**

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION ENERGY EFFICIENCY

1280 Sq. Ft. & 1400 Sq. Ft. Complete, ready for occupancy. 3-2-1 Living, dining room. Fully carpeted. Ref. air. Central heat. Built-ins. Move either home to your farm, ranch or lot. FHA, VA.

Farmer's Home Admin Financing 962 S. University 745-1533

2 BEDROOM House To Be Moved Off The Lot. 3512 22nd Street. Bldg And Key, 3502 22nd Street. 792-6153, 843-2272.

3 ROOMS & Bath. Needs some repair. Good roof. \$475. 799-8346.

FOR Sale, to be moved. 80X32 Air Force Barracks Used for Classrooms. Hardwood floors, insulated, air conditioner vent, and lights and wiring intact. One end open \$5.00 per sq. ft. Call 806-647-3164 or 647-3104.

3 BEDROOM House To Be Moved. 843-2272.

**87. Mobile Homes**

DOUBLE Wide, 28x40, 1630 sq. ft., three bedroom, two bath, utility room. 806-746-7650.

J'S MOBILE Home Repair, Underpinning, Coatsal, Roof Rumble, Releveling. 150 Mile Area. 832-5982 Local.

"DALOU" - We have a 4 bedroom, 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom. Good location. Near schools. Low taxes! Mary, 797-8189, Edwards-Abernathia, Realtors, 792-5146.

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LOTS of room, 4-2-2, 11x19 storage, built-ins, central heat, refrigerator, air, 441, 8th. Skyview Realtors, 797-4611, 792-9553.

**1981**

8 1/2 x 14 - 2 Bedroom

Messinet sliding/camp roof, furnished, fireplace Can qualify for a 14.5% Rate w/15 yr. financing

Call 747-5111 1984 N. Univ.

**MOVING, BLOCKING, ANCHORING**

Roof repairs, Keel-Seal, Doors, windows, storm windows, Check our prices!

Holder Mobile Home Supply 1804 19th 793-9776

**BARGAIN HUNTERS!**

Used 14x20 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath. New carpet, turn. Ref. sharp! Only \$13,800! \$1400 Down. Balance 12 yrs.

New 14x20 3 1/2, 2 Fireplace. About 1120 SF. Priced to sell! Financing on conventional loan. 13.30 with 10% Down pymt.

New 14x20. Balcony kitchen. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath. Only \$18,950.

Several Used Homes in Stock!

10 - Down on Most All our houses!

**LUXURY LIVING MOBILE HOMES**

1815 No University 763-9286 3-27

**Real Estate for Sale**

**87. Mobile Homes**

NEW 8 X 28 All Metal Construction. Inside Not Finished. Ideal For Construction Site Or Lake Trailer. 745-2970.

PRICED TO Sell, 14x20 mobile home, energy efficient with massive siding & composition roof. Underpinning & foundations included. \$19,500. Call 892-2922.

MOVING, Blocking, Anchoring. Doug Diver. 746-8325.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

1978 SOLITAIRE Imperial. 14x24. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Refrigerated air. Fireplace. Energy pack. 795-9921, 792-4786.

12X40 1977 MOBILE Home, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, With Or Without Lot, 832-4787, Shallowater.

LANCER 14x20, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Phone 795-9921 or 792-8788.

USED Mobile Home Add-on room, or will custom design to suite your needs. 743-8564, Morton.

1978 28x70 Lancer. Owner has relocated and must sacrifice. Ready to move in with refrigerated air & fireplace. Must be seen appropriate. Call 795-9921 or 792-8788.

CALL Home, Mobile Home moving, blocking and leveling. Reasonable rates. 747-8511, 762-1571.

1979 14x56 MELODY 2 bedroom, 2 bath, low equity and payments. Near Tech. 71. Call before 3 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends, 745-6127.

SPOT cash or will sell your mobile home. Watson & Sons, 743-8187.

LUXURY Double wide mobile home. Over 1400 sq. ft. Will take anything of value in trade for down payment. Owner will finance balance. 806-637-2894.

OUT OF Town Owner wants responsible Handyman to assume 91 payments of \$188.47 monthly for unfinished 2 bedroom, two bath mobile home and lot. 2 1/2 miles from 13000 289. Roosevelt Schools. No down payment for cleanup and minor repairs. Or, \$9,800 cash for both. (415)892-2249.

1976 14x26 MOBILE Home with without 5 acres. LANCER 141294, Home 873-3411.

FREE Estimates - Moving, Blocking, Anchoring, Underpinning, All Types Repairs For Mobile Homes. 792-5418.

1972 Gold Crest mobile home, 3-2, 2895, unfurnished, call days 863-2726, between 4-9 863-2894.

1978 SANDPONTINE, 14x20, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition, refrigerator, range, washer, dryer, refrigerated air, skirting & anchors, \$11,000. Consider taking car or pickup as trade-in. 792-4441, after 5:30PM.

EXAK MOBILE Home, very clean, 2 bath, new carpet, party furnished. Bargain for quick sale. 828-8614.

12 AND 14 wide mobile homes, by owners. Watson & Sons, 743-8187.

COMPLETE MOBILE HOME SERVICE AND PARTS. Free estimates. Watson & Sons, 743-8187.

1971 14x58 - TWO Large Bedrooms, new carpet, party furnished. Bargain for quick sale. 828-8614.

76 CHICKASHA, 14x20, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished, equity and may assume note, contact Jim Griffin, 806-637-3535 after 6pm 806-632724.

NEW Moon, 3 Small Bedrooms, Furnished, Washer, Carpeted, \$5200 Cash. 792-4721.

**WAYSIDE HOMES**

14 x 60

Step-up kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, storm windows, wet bar fully furnished

SET UP AND DELIVERY INCLUDED

Over 45 homes to choose from

EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE

2000 N. University of Loop 289 MANUFACTURED HOUSING SPECIALISTS

The People Pleased 763-5319 3-23

OPEN 10AM-7PM MONDAY-FRIDAY OPEN SAT 8AM-6PM SUN 12NOON-4PM

**YA'LL COME**

924 SQ. FT. 1064 SQ. FT.  
3 Bdrm - 1 1/2 Bath 3 Bdrm - 2 Bath

\$17,900 \$23,900

REDUCED  
728 Sq. Ft. 2 Bdrm. - 1 Bath \$11,999

20 Year Financing Available.

OTHER FINE HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM:  
Town & Country • Centurion • Detroiter • NWay • Singles and Doubles

**Town and Country HOUSING**

1906 N. UNIV. 747-5111

We Trade for Homes and Real Estate

**QUALITY HOMES at DISCOUNT PRICES!**

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

**COME SEE OUR 16x84 SOLITAIRE!**

\*\*\*  
**10% DOWN**

ON MOST SINGLE WIDES!

FHA, VA and CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

**LANCER SOLITAIRE • SUN VILLA • BRECK FLAMINGO**

**MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES**

1405 N. UNIVERSITY 763-6331

**Pollard and Ford Motor Company's**

**CASH BACK TO THE CUSTOMER!**

For a limited time, you can get cash back from Pollard and Ford Motor Company when you buy selected units. Get 10% of the base sticker price back in cash! Use your cash for a vacation trip, or apply it to the purchase price of your car! Or, use part of it for a trip, part of it on the purchase price! Make your best deal on a new car with Pollard, then get a cash back bonus too!

**1981 MUSTANG 2-DR**

Stk #2099  
Pollard Price \$6,458  
less Rebate \$623  
**YOUR PRICE 5,835**

**PAY ONLY THE TAXES DOWN!**

ON ANY OF 25 1981 GRANADAS IN STOCK

**"SPECIAL!"**

1981 F-100 EXPLORER

Stock #7106, 8-cyl, 200 cu.in. Auto Trans, Power Windows & Brakes, Aux Fuel, H. B. Radio, Thru-the-Glass, WSW, LWB, Ltr - \$9,750  
Pollard Friendly Ford Price **\$7,159**

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Pollard Friendly Ford Price **\$7,159**

1976 LTD 4 Dr. Brougham, Low Miles, Good Cond. <b>\$2,495</b>	1978 CAMARO 32,000 miles, auto, elec. psh. sh, vinyl top, blue on blue, chrome <b>\$4,995</b>	1978 FAIRMOUNT SQUIRE WAGON Like New <b>\$\$\$AVE</b>	1979 FIREBIRD 13,000 miles, Body to Go <b>\$5,995</b>
1979 MGB CONVERTIBLE 11,000 Miles, Extra Clean <b>\$4,995</b>	1980 FORD VAN Air, Moon roof, low miles <b>\$5,795</b>	1979 CHEVY PICKUP A-1 <b>\$4,995</b>	1979 THUNDERBIRD 







90. Automobiles  
 SHARP 1979 Colt, 37mpg, below book, 797-5676.  
 90. Automobiles  
 '78 GRAND Prix, 18,000 miles, load- ed, 797-0056.

90. Automobiles  
 '81 EL CAMINO, New motor, head- ers, new carburetor, 797-9873.  
 90. Automobiles  
 1977 GREMLIN: Red, 4 Cylinder, Gas Saver, 20 MPG, 797-9427.

90. Automobiles  
 OUR Fleet Cars Are IN — Save! '80 Firebirds, \$550. '80 Cutlasses, \$575. '80 Skylarks, \$550. James Mears Motors — 1211 19th, Lub- bock, Texas.  
 RARE, 1972 Jaguar XKE 3+3. Good condition. Make offer. (915)944-9237 after 6:00PM.  
 1969 FASTBACK Mustang — 302, V-8, automatic, power steering, \$1295. 763-0733, #16-G.

90. Automobiles  
 '79 RED Corvette, Sharp, fully loaded, L82, five years 50,000 mile warranty, transferrable. 806-392- 8191 or 806-922967. Call after 5PM, all day Mondays.  
 NEW Fiberglass Fiberglass Kit For Classic 1952 MG Plus Super 1965 VW Chassis And Motor. Only \$4, 000. 747-5042. Evenings, 797-7267.  
 1979 THUNDERBIRD, 351 engine, cruise control, power windows, AM/FM radio, Quad tape, factory Cb. 794-5052 after 4PM.  
 1971 FIREBIRD. Good buy, \$995. 792-9253, 795-4841.

90. Automobiles  
 1980 MERCURY Cougar XR7: load- ed! Low miles. Nice in town! \$495. Lubbock Auto, 4412 Q, 762- 3526.  
 1976 RED VW Beetle: New White- wall Tires, AC, Radio, Heat, Runs Good, \$2,250 Or Best Offer. Call Al! 7- 5:00PM, 794-4251.  
 1976 MERCEDES 450SL Roadster, 37,000 miles, silver with blue leath- er, stereo, \$22,500. 763-0006, 795- 2127.

**Bill's**  
 auto sales  
 1981 at 19th & Q

**WE'LL MAKE YOUR CAR PAYMENT FOR YOU!**  
 If you're unable to make your own payments, we'll make them for you!

**1981 DRIVERS ED CARS AT GREAT SAVINGS**

Pontiac Lemans Station Wagon  
 Pontiac Lemans 4 door Sedan  
 Buick Skylark 4 door sedan  
 Buick Regal Coupe

All above units have P.S., P.B. & A.C. With full new car warranty.

5 executive Demonstrators available with new car warranty!

**USED CARS**  
 1979 Dodge Magnum Coupe all power & A.C., T-tops, 36,000 miles... 4995  
 1979 Camaro Z-28, loaded, 22,000 miles... 6995  
 1977 Datsun 280 Z... 6495  
 1978 Buick Sport Coupe Turbo loaded... 5895

**KEELING**  
 BUICK OLDS PONTIAC  
 202 Ave. H Levelland, Texas  
 Lubbock Phone 762-8781

**SPECIAL DISCOUNTS ON JEEP C-J & JEEP TRUCKS**

**NEW LOCATION! MAIN & Q**

**CAPROCK AMC—JEEP**  
 1010 AVE. Q LUBBOCK  
 747-3567

Rent a Bargain in Used Cars

**12.95 a day**  
**100 Miles Free**

Fee for ins. and Admin. \$10.00  
 762-0658 1301 19th

1981 MARK VI  
 By Owner, Plus Velour Interior, 50/50 Six Way Seat, Com- puter, Electronic Head Lamps, AM-FM Cassette, In Dash CB, Laminar Roof, Elec- tric Windows & door Locks, Tilt, Speed Control, Fuel In- jected, 4,000 Miles, Color Yel- low Over Yellow, A Gorgeous Continental. Price-Make An Offer. 794-4180

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

1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Loaded, real nice... \$4995.00  
 1978 Camaro Rally Sport, fancy and nice... \$4995.00  
 1978 Cougar XR7, fully equipped, sharp... \$4995.00  
 1977 Cougar 4 Dr., fully equipped, real clean... \$4995.00  
 1981 Volkswagen, this is a good car... \$4995.00  
 1977 Thunderbird, fully equipped, extra nice... \$4995.00  
 1971 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, runs good... \$4995.00  
 1977 Chev. Van, good for the money... \$4995.00  
 1975 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, low mileage, nice... \$4995.00  
 1975 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, nice car... \$4995.00  
 1982 Volkswagen, runs good, only... \$4995.00  
 1978 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup, this is a good pickup... \$4995.00  
 1978 Chev. El Camino Loaded, like new... \$4995.00

**Snodgrass-Maner**

**USED CARS**

1980 Pontiac Firebird	5995
1980 Buick Skylark	5895
1980 Olds Cutlass	6595
1979 Mazda GLC S/W	4495
1979 Chev. Monte Carlo	5695
1979 Mazda RX7	8295
1979 Chev. Camaro	5695
1979 Pontiac Grand Prix	5695
1979 Ford Mustang	5195
1979 Pontiac Bonneville	5495
1979 Mazda GLC	4495
1979 Ford Fairmont	4595
1979 Olds Cutlass Brgh	5795
1978 Chev. Monte Carlo	4595
1978 Buick Regal Turbo	5595
1978 Olds Cutlass S/W	4495
1978 Ford Fairmont	3295
1978 Pontiac Firebird	4795
1977 Chrysler Cordoba	3595

**TRUCKS**

1979 Chev. Beauville	6995
1979 Dodge 150 PU	4995
1979 Ford 150 Explorer	5295

**CHECK OUR PRICES ON MAZDA—VOLVO**

Great Economy Cars

**JAMES MEARS MOTORS INC.**  
 1211 19th 747-2931

1980 Eldorado Biarritz, 9300 miles, leather interior, AM-FM stereo 8 track, electric windows & locks, loaded with all power assistance, local one owner, extra extra sharp \$17,500  
 1977 Coupe DeVille, 60,000 miles, cloth interior, loaded, local one owner \$16,995  
 1975 Fleetwood 4-door, 53,800 miles, loaded, local one owner, extra sharp \$14,995  
 1979 Mark V, 33,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, 8 track CB, power steering, brakes, AC, 60-40 6-way seat, electric windows, door locks, cloth interior, extra nice \$10,400  
 1979 Lincoln Sedan Town Car, 25,000 miles, AM-FM tape, CB, 6-way seat, electric windows, door locks, power steering & brakes, AC, cloth interior, local one owner, extra sharp \$19,995  
 1978 Buick Electra 225 Limited 4 door Sedan, AM-FM stereo, power steering & brakes, AC, 60-40 seat, electric door locks, and windows, vinyl top, cloth interior, one owner, clean \$2095  
 1979 Jimmy, 26,000 miles, new Michelin tires, AM-FM stereo tape, power steering, brakes, AC, 4 wheel drive, local one owner, extra sharp \$8,995  
 1977 Ford LTD, 4-door, 43,000 miles, radio, cruise, tilt wheel, AC, extra clean \$13,500  
 1977 Sunbird Pontiac, 33,000 miles, automatic, V-8, AM-FM stereo, tape, air, extra sharp \$3,995  
 1977 Toyota Corolla, 2 door, radio, AC, 3 speed, nice \$2,995  
 1980 El Camino, 16,000 miles, V-8 automatic, AC, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM, cruise, tilt, extra sharp, local one owner \$14,995

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

**LET'S KEEP AMERICA ROLLING**

'79 Monte Carlo, maroon 35,000 miles	\$5495
'77 Cutlass Brougham, low mileage	\$4195
'78 Chevrolet Chevette, 37,000 mi.	\$3995
'76 Mercury Marquis, low mileage, one owner	\$2995
'80 Chevrolet Citation, 30 + mpg	\$4995
'78 LTD II Brougham	\$3495
'80 Chevrolet Monza, 13,000 mi.	\$4995
'77 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, 1 owner, low mileage	\$5395
'77 Chevrolet Blazer, nice	\$5295

**BEST DEAL OF THE WEEK**  
 1980 Chevrolet Custom Van 7000 mi. \$12,500

OPEN 8 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. ... COME ON IN!

**modern chevrolet**

41st & AVE Q 747-3211

**LOW, LOW PRICES \$500-\$700 REBATES FROM GM**

Special — 1980 GMC Sierra Classic, loaded... \$7150  
 1978 Cadillac Eldorado, loaded... \$6800  
 Super Special — 1977 Cadillac Eldorado... \$3850

**Dutch Wilkinson**  
 & Miles Stephens  
 Olds, Cadillac, Pontiac, GMC,  
 Littlefield, TX. 385-5171 Lubbock No. 747-6904

**STOP CITY AUTO FLOYDADA, TEXAS**  
 765-6143, Lubbock 983-3767 Floydada

**DON'T MAKE A \$500 MISTAKE!**

BUICK	LIST	SALE PRICE
Skylark Limited 2 dr.	\$9455.83	\$8314.10
Century 4 dr.	\$9178.44	\$7993.60
Century 4 dr.	\$8959.44	\$8463.54
Century limited 4 dr.	\$10,127.44	\$8647.29
Century limited 4 dr.	\$10,394.44	\$8846.29
Century limited 4 dr.	\$10,515.44	\$9225.64
Regal	\$9871.44	\$8432.24
Regal Limited	\$10,387.44	\$8919.24
LeSabre 4 dr.	\$10,133.58	\$8720.54
LeSabre Limited 2 dr.	\$10,958.58	\$9410.99
LeSabre Limited 4 dr.	\$11,168.58	\$9600.29
Electra Limited 4 dr.	\$12,836.31	\$11,077.25
Electra Park Avenue 4 dr.	\$14,349.21	\$12,373.06
Wildcat	\$14,881.56	\$12,884.91

PONTIAC	LIST	SALE PRICE
Pontiac 5 dr. Hatch	\$8817.83	\$7761.63
Pontiac Coupe	\$8952.48	\$7966.61
Pontiac Lt Coupe	\$8787.83	\$8050.10
Grand Prix	\$9121.44	\$7843.24
Grand Prix Lt.	\$10,813.84	\$8999.19
Grand Prix Brougham	\$11,375.44	\$9763.14
Grand LeMans 4 dr.	\$10,869.84	\$8992.24
Trans Am Turbo	\$11,538.23	\$10,152.41
Special Edition Trans Am Turbo	\$12,722.23	\$11,154.51
Bonneville Sedan	\$10,850.31	\$9167.51
Bonneville Brougham Sedan	\$11,589.23	\$9926.58
Bonneville Brougham 2 dr.	\$11,581.58	\$9906.94

GMC	LIST	SALE PRICE
1/2 Ton Sierra 4 Spd.	\$7718.78	\$6853.00
1/2 Ton Sierra 4 Spd. Drive	\$8138.27	\$6403.05
1/2 Ton Sierra Automatic	\$8622.19	\$7203.55
1/2 Ton Sierra Grande	\$9888.17	\$8166.65
1/2 Ton Sierra Classic	\$10,585.28	\$8800.20

**TUNE-UP SPECIAL GM - V8 (REG) \$34.29 \$29.60**

**KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS**

**GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS**

**ROLL ON AMERICA!**

**BIG \$500 CASH REBATES ON 1981 CITATIONS and CHEVETTES**

**BIG \$700 CASH REBATES ON 1981 MONTE CARLOS and CAMAROS**

**CASH REBATE OFFER GOOD THRU MARCH 19, 1981 ALL OTHER MODELS ALSO DISCOUNTED**

1976 MONZA, 39,000 miles	\$2488	1980 CITATION, 4000 miles	\$6388
1979 Corvette 8000 miles	\$11,988	1977 Ford Pickup Camper top	\$3688

**TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET**  
 U.S. 84 BYPASS • SLATON, TX. • 828-6261

You don't have to give up comfort and quality to get economy!

210 2-DOOR MPG Custom Stripes, 5 Speed, Body Side Moldings \$5147\*

210 HATCHBACK DELUXE Air, 5 Speed, Custom Stripes, Body Side Moldings \$6149\*

210 2-DOOR DELUXE Air, 5 Speed, Accent Stripes, Body Side Moldings. \$5858\*

210 4-DOOR DELUXE 5 Speed, Accent Stripes, Body Side Moldings, Glaseal. \$5987\*

210 4-DOOR WAGON Air, 5 Speed, Accent Stripes, Luggage Rack. \$6322\*

**KERR DATSUN**  
 1941 TEXAS AVE.

**NEW CARS • 747-4511 • NEW TRUCKS**

\*plus tax, title & license 13.51% Annual Percentage Rate Financing Available

**Buy American Made by Americans With Cash Rebate from G.M.**

**\$700<sup>00</sup> Camaro**

**\$500<sup>00</sup> Chevette**

**Citation**

(Hurry Offer Ends March 19, 1981)

**Used Cars & Trucks**

**New Trucks See The Great Bonanza of Savings on Pickups**

79 Chrysler Le Baron Cpe. Black with red leather interior, power windows, seat, T-top and lots more... **5995**

79 Chevette 4 DR., blue, lug-gage rack, AT, trans., only 25,000 miles. A nice little gas saver... **3995**

76 Chev. Malibu Classic Cpe, red and white V8, AT, power & air, extra nice car... **2895**

77 Olds Vista cruise S.W., 43,000 miles, and it is a real nice wagon... **3295**

80 VW Rabbit light blue only 13,000 miles... **4995**

79 Chev. Caprice Classic, 4 dr., maroon with red fabric interior, 305 V8 AT, trans., power seat, power windows, door locks & more. Very nice... **5995**

79 Camaro Berlinetta T top cruise, tilt, a nice car, 31,000 miles... **5995**

1981 Chevrolet Long Wide 1/2 ton pickup, power steering, power brakes, air, 305 V-8 automatic, rally wheels, two tone paint Silverado Equipment #140443 Only... **\$8804<sup>10</sup>**

1981 Short Wide 1/2 ton Special economy truck, 305 V8, 4 speed overdrive #122270 Only... **\$6897.95**

**THE ALL NEW SOUTH PLAINS CHEVROLET**

Loop 289 & SLIDE RD LUBBOCK, TX 794-4000

**GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS**

**MIC insurance**

**G. M. A. C. Financing**  
 Up to 48 Mo



Transportation

90. Automobiles
1980 PONTIAC Phoenix. Bronze V. 6 & 2 Door. Automatic. \$6000. 796-0461.
LOVELY 1975 Cadillac DeVille. immaculate. Like new in appearance. Beautiful inside and out. \$2495. 792-3804. 2303.717.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1973 MERCURY Marquis. white. 4 door. power seats. 1100. good tires. well maintained. 90.000 miles. \$1100. 745-8111.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1972 FIAT 127 hardtop convertible. 1972 FIAT 127. good gas saving. 799-7572.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
79 COUPE de Elegance. Extra Clean All Extras. Like New. 763-8197.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
BEAUTIFUL Burgundy & white '80 model Cordova. low mileage. like new. Bargain at \$6000. 745-3234. 744-1001.

Transportation

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep
1979 DODGE. Maxi Van. Fully customized 4 captain's chairs that recline. Rear couch makes bed. 3 large windows. Extra sharp. 745-7044.

Transportation

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep
'87 SCOUT 4 wheel drive. new carpet. upholstery. paint. 4 cyl. Excellent gas mileage. 10-15 hrs and white space heaters. Many extra parts. \$1750. Also 1981 Scout 4 wheel drive \$1100. 8423.974.

Transportation

92. Trucks—Trailers
FOR SALE: 1976 GMC Chevy Tandem drag axle dump truck. 4700 motor. 3.0. If perfection bed. Set up for 30 cu. yd. For sale. 1980 GMC Chevy. 10-13 yard bed dump truck. 300-303-1715 before 5PM. 806-283-1075 after 5PM. (A.M.)

Transportation

1982 Model B Ford 5 window Coupe. 2 bodies. All 1984 Chevrolet. 4 door. hardtop with power windows & air conditioning. \$3,000. After 6pm 915-933-0088.

Transportation

1973 MERCURY Marquis. white. 4 door. power seats. 1100. good tires. well maintained. 90.000 miles. \$1100. 745-8111.

Transportation

79 T-BIRD. excellent condition. downy. burgundy interior. loaded. well maintained. 745-8111.

Transportation

'78 COUGAR XR7. 30,000 miles. electric windows. seats. 1100. chrome. AM-FM 8-track. very clean. \$4,000. or will trade. 745-8111.

Transportation

VW's. 2 extra clean 1974 Bugs. 1 red. 1 white. Both completely reconditioned & ready for service. Patterson Auto Sales. 1906 Avenue N.

Transportation

1971 FORD XLT Ranger. 360 VE automatic. air, custom paint, camper shell. 792-0645 after 5PM.

Transportation

1980 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive. lock out hubs. 300 engine. electric windows and locks. automatic. power and air. rally wheels. 22,000 miles. 806-97-7776. 87-2473. MCA-D.

Transportation

EXCEPTIONAL 1977 Chevy Pick-up with camper shell, mag wheels, automatic. \$6,000. See to appreciate. 745-8111.

Transportation

1979 DODGE Omni. 2dr. beautiful. good gas mileage. sun shade. 18,000 miles. 792-7008 or 744-3230. Leave message.

Transportation

1973 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo. 4 door. white with black interior. Super condition. \$1,500. 792-4611 or 743-1928.

Transportation

1978 MUSTANG. 4 speed. 3295. 3816 Amherst. 747-4531.

Transportation

1974 FORD LTD 4-door wagon. air. automatic. V-8. air power steering. brakes, rear window, and rack. A-1 condition. 792-9122.

Transportation

1978 MERCURY Station wagon. super clean. low mileage. air. power. Call 799-6039.

Transportation

1977 CHEVY Silverado. air & power. rear clean. new tires. going for loan. Must Sell. 743-8198.

Transportation

1980 J/LAREDO. 5111 under warranty. 16,500 miles. Hardtop. air. AM-FM tape. save \$1,500 over new. \$4,800. 744-4505.

Transportation

1979 YAMAHA 450 Special II. excellent condition. Jet black and chrome. 792-3533.

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Transportation

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# Devil Charged In Murder Case

BROOKFIELD, Conn. (AP) — In a case one lawyer calls "more frightening than 'The Exorcist,'" the devil appears headed for his day in court in this tranquil Connecticut town. The charge is murder.

The bizarre story encompasses attempts by Catholic priests to rid an 11-year-old boy of "demons," a 19-year-old friend who challenged those "demons" to "take me on" and now is being held in the stabbing death of a Brookfield man, and a criminal lawyer who says he'll use demonic possession as a defense.

Meanwhile, parents of the 11-year-old boy say the spirits remain. It all started last summer when psychic researchers and priests worked diligently in a secluded Cape Cod-style home to rid the boy of "demons" they said had taken over his body.

And there it might have ended, buried in secrecy. But the friend, Arne Cheyenne Johnson, 19, who lived at the house and witnessed the sessions, challenged the demons to "take me on. Control me. Leave this boy alone," according to tape recordings of the sessions and interviews with those present.

Now Johnson is being held under \$125,000 bond in Bridgeport in the stabbing death of Alan Bono. A grand jury will hear the case March 19. If Johnson is indicted, his attorney says he's prepared to argue that "the devil made Mr. Johnson do it."

"The courts have dealt with the existence of God. Now they're going to have to deal with the existence of the devil," says Martin Minnella, the criminal lawyer handling the case.

"This case will be unique in the higher jurisprudence system in the United States." Johnson, a slender, muscular youth with curly blond hair and a spotless criminal record, worked for a tree surgeon trimming trees. He and Bono were "the best of friends," according to those who knew both.

Police say Bono received multiple stab wounds during an argument with Johnson in front of the dog kennel Bono managed. Johnson's folding knife, with a five-inch blade, was recovered at the scene. He was arrested a few miles away.

Deborah Glatzel, Johnson's 26-year-old girlfriend and a witness to the incident, said the quarrel occurred during a get-together at Bono's apartment, which is over the kennel. One minute Bono was pounding his fist in his hand and yelling; the next he was on the ground, mortally wounded, Miss Glatzel said. She said she was standing between the two men and never saw a knife.

If Johnson is indicted, Minnella says he is prepared to produce tapes, photographs and expert testimony — from priests and psychic researchers — to show that Johnson was overtaken by the devil and not responsible for his acts.

"We have substantial, credible evidence that Mr. Johnson had no intent to harm anyone and what happened was a result of demonic possession," Minnella said in an interview last week in his Waterbury, Conn., office. "People may not really want to deal with the devil, but he exists."

The psychic researchers are Ed and Lorraine Warren, a Monroe, Conn., couple who worked on "The Amityville Horror" case in which a Long Island family fled its home, claiming to have been harassed by supernatural forces. The incident spawned a best-selling book and movie.

"We've always felt that if they ever bring us into a court of law, we will prove that the preternatural exists — that the devil exists," Warren said in an interview at his home — the last house on a dead-end road.

"The old cliché that 'the devil made me do it' is not going to go here. We're going to have to prove it," he added. John W. Anderson, police chief in this town of 12,000, says his investigation of the murder is not based "on anything supernatural." But, he adds, "We're not ignoring that aspect, either."

"I've been in this business for 18 years and I've certainly seen some things I can't explain, but nothing like this." The killing was the first in memory in this nearly 200-year-old town, which established a police department only a few years ago. It is a relatively wealthy community, with tidy frame homes nestled among ponds and trees, sitting back from the winding backlot roads.

"People have their seclusion and privacy here," the police chief said. "It's a good community." But strange things began to occur in a two-story home at the end of a long, tree-lined private drive here last summer.

The family, who asked not to be identified, asked the Warrens to come over and help the boy who appeared to be "possessed." The Warrens brought a local priest and a medical doctor with them to investigate.

The Warrens said they found "movement of objects and frightening manifestations" in the house. The boy was indeed possessed, the Warrens said. Throughout the summer, the Warrens and as many as four priests said prayers at the home.

The boy seemed to be possessed "off and on, 24 hours a day," one family member said. Tape recordings the Warrens made of some of the sessions have the boy making guttural and hissing sounds, cursing his mother, and threatening to stab and kill those present in the room.

Photographs of the sessions show family members attempting to restrain the boy, who the Warrens said seemed to have superhuman strength when he was possessed.

In late August, Bishop Walter W. Curtis of the Diocese of Bridgeport, called in the Rev. Francis E. Virgulak, of Stamford, Conn., to investigate the case after the family's parish priest had contacted the diocese.

Virgulak, who has been out of the

country and unavailable for comment, has made several reports to the bishop since then, according to the Rev. Nicholas V. Grieco, a diocese spokesman. Grieco declined to discuss the reports but said "no formal exorcism has ever been requested or performed" on the boy.

Several of the priests involved in prayer sessions at the house confirmed their involvement but declined further comment. On Sept. 9, an all-night "deliverance" was conducted at the house, the Warrens said. A deliverance is a lesser form of exorcism that does not require approval of the bishop. Since then, the instances of possession have been less frequent, the family says.

During the summer, Johnson "prayed with the boy and slept with the boy," Mrs. Warren said.

The Warrens say Johnson's attempts to help the boy were "amateurish," because "the only way to order demons out of a person is by using the name of Jesus Christ."

"He had to watch someone he cared about come under violent attack from demons," Mrs. Warren said. "So he chal-

lenged what was within the child to take him on — and none of us ever do that, not even priests."

Three times, between August and February, Johnson encountered what the family had come to call "the beast," the Warrens said. One time he shook violently. Another time he rammed his hand through a chest of drawers, they said. "The next day his hand was sore, but he didn't remember" Mrs. Warren said.

The Warrens called the police in October.

"It was like sitting on a powder keg," Mrs. Warren said. "We knew there was going to be some sort of tragedy."

Police confirm they were told that "something supernatural" was occurring in the family and "there was a great potential for violence in the home."

"They informed us only in case we should be called to the home," said police chief Anderson.

The Warrens and Johnson's lawyer say the fourth encounter came on Feb. 16 — and a man died as a result. Johnson has told the Warrens he doesn't remem-

ber that incident, either. "He went all out to help this little lad," Warren said. "Day after day. And what is his reward? He's sitting in his jail cell charged with murdering a man he liked, a man he never intended to kill."

"He screamed that they (the demons) couldn't hurt him," Mrs. Warren adds. "Well, they've hurt him now."

Minnella, himself a Catholic, was asked to take the case by Johnson's mother.

Dr. Abraham Goldstein, a criminal law expert at Yale, says the defense Minnella is planning is "very unusual" and the success or failure of such an attempt will be determined by the latitude allowed by the judge.

"We're not talking about voodoo here. We're talking about a practice that's accepted by the Catholic church," Minnella said. "The Exorcist" was more fact than fiction.

"In this case, we're talking about recorded fact, not conjecture. This is not an insane delusion. We're treading on new ground. We're dealing with the unexplainable, and we're going to try to explain it."



EXPLORING OTHER POSSIBILITIES — Psychic researchers Lorraine and Ed Warren stand inside their home in Monroe, Conn. The researchers claim that a 19-year-old slaying suspect, Arne C. Johnson of Brookfield, Conn., was under demonic influence during the alleged crime. (AP Laserphoto)

## Police Mass Search Along River For Clues To Child's Slaying

ATLANTA (AP) — Police on foot, in a rowboat and a helicopter searched for clues Saturday along the river where Atlanta's 20th child murder victim was found, hoping to turn up evidence to lead them to the slayer or slayers terrorizing the city's black community.

"We're looking for anything, anything that looks useful," said Lt. Bob Young. "We're looking for clothing he might have had on at the time of his disappearance."

While about a dozen police officers walked along the riverbank within several miles of the bridge where the body of 13-year-old Curtis Walker was found Friday, a helicopter hovered overhead and a rowboat was launched into the green, murky water of the narrow river.

A motorist crossing the Waldrop Road bridge told Red Cross officials he saw a beat-up green Chevrolet parked along the South River on "Tuesday or Wednesday."

A car matching that description also was seen last month near a northeast DeKalb County office park shortly before the body of 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar was found on Feb. 13.

Police said they were investigating the tip given to Red Cross volunteer Richard Meyer. The motorist was not identified.

DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand said it was "logical to assume" the slayings of Walker and Baltazar — the only two of the 20 slain black children found in DeKalb County — were related.

A preliminary autopsy indicated Walker was asphyxiated, said county Medical Examiner Joseph Burton.

Walker, last seen at a shopping center near his northwest Atlanta home on Feb. 19, Baltazar and at least eight of the other victims were asphyxiated and found in remote areas far from their homes.

In addition to the police search, hundreds of volunteers gathered Saturday at the West Hunter Street Baptist Church in downtown Atlanta and divided into two groups to search wooded areas and abandoned buildings in at least three Atlanta neighborhoods.

The volunteers, who were participating in the 21st weekend search since last fall, were looking for any evidence that would help the special Atlanta police task force investigating the 20 deaths and the disappearance of one other black child, 10-year-old Darron Glass, who was last seen in September 1980.

The disappearance of 16-year-old Joseph Bell of Atlanta, last seen Monday morning, has not been turned over to the

### FIRE DEATHS

HOUSTON (AP) — Two more people were killed in fires here Friday, bringing the number of fire fatalities to seven in two days. Cliff Blackburn, 59, an invalid and World War II veteran, was found in his bed at his southwest Houston home Friday night. Authorities said a cigarette apparently touched off the blaze. Bryan Horton, 85, was killed Friday afternoon when a blaze broke out at his home, also in southwest Houston.

task force.

Meanwhile, two letters by a writer claiming to be the child killer were received by the Atlanta Journal and the Atlanta Constitution and turned over to the police, the newspapers said.

The letters were received last month and were not published at the request of police, the newspapers said in its Sunday editions.

But the newspapers decided to release part of one letter because it contained a veiled threat against the Sammy Davis and Frank Sinatra benefit concert scheduled for Tuesday night.

"Consider ... while everybody's watching Sammy and Frank, who'll be watching the children?" the letter said.

Police have received other letters from people claiming to be the killer, but they are believed to be from cranks. The authenticity of the newspaper's letters was being investigated.

DeKalb County firefighters spotted Walker's body floating in the muddy river when they drove over the bridge on a routine call Friday.

Medical and dental records provided by the special Atlanta police task force were used to identify the body, Hand said.

The public safety director added there was nothing to indicate whether Walker was killed soon after his disappearance last month. The corpse was not badly decomposed, but cold water in the river may have retarded deterioration.

About 30 DeKalb County officers are investigating the Walker and Baltazar killings, he said. They are working with the Atlanta police task force that has primary authority in the overall investigation.

All the dead and missing children were black and between the ages of 7 and 16. The cause of death for six is unknown. In addition to the 10 asphyxiated, one child was killed by a blow to the head, one shot, another stabbed and one was bludgeoned.



SEARCHING RIVER BANKS — DeKalb County, Atlanta officers walk through a knud-covered river bank Saturday as part of a search for clues in the death of Atlanta's twentieth child in 19 months. The body of Curtis Walker was found Friday floating in the river southeast of Atlanta. (AP Laserphoto)



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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MULESHOE, TEXAS FOR PERFORMING THE WORK AS SET FORTH IN PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A SPRINKLER IRRIGATION SYSTEM FOR THE MULESHOE FARM LABOR HOUSING PROJECT. MULESHOE, TEXAS. BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED NO LATER THAN 2:00 P.M. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME, MARCH 24, 1981 AT 301 E. 4th, MULESHOE, TEXAS. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS AVAILABLE FOR \$25 PER SET AT THE OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECTS, WHITAKER, MCGUIRE, JONES AND ASSO. 2817 7th STREET, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79602 AND AT THE HOUSING AUTHORITY'S OFFICE, 301 E. 4th, MULESHOE, TEXAS 79404.

POST INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL. Quote sealed bids for the contract of the High School building for the Post Independent School District, Texas, will be received by W. F. Shiver, Superintendent of Schools not later than 2 p.m., Thursday, March 12, 1981. Plans and specifications are available at the office of Whitaker, McGuires, Jones and Associates, Architects, AIA, 2317 7th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79423. (806) 743-5485.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
Sealed proposals addressed to Floyd P. Nesbitt, Director of Purchasing, City of Lubbock, Texas, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 916 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, until 4 o'clock p.m. on the 16th day of March, 1981, to furnish all labor and materials and perform all work for the construction of the following described project:  
For the furnishing of all necessary materials, labor and supervision to remove the old boiler, unused parts, piping, etc., and install a new boiler complete with new controls, piping, wiring, etc., in the basement of the City Tax Office building located at 1001 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.  
After the expiration of the time and date above first written said sealed proposals will be opened by the Purchasing Agent at his office and publicly read aloud.  
The plans, specifications, proposal forms and contract documents may be examined at the office of the Director of Purchasing of the City of Lubbock, Texas.  
Attention of each bidder is particularly called to the Schedule of General Prevailing Rate of Per Diem Wages included in the contract documents on file in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lubbock, Texas. Each bidder's attention is further directed to the provisions of Article 3151a, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes, and the requirements contained therein regarding such wage scales and payment by the contractor of the prevailing rates of wages as heretofore established by the City of Lubbock, Texas.  
Proposals will be opened at his office and publicly read aloud.  
The plans, specifications, proposal forms and contract documents may be examined at the office of the Director of Purchasing of the City of Lubbock, Texas.  
CITY OF LUBBOCK  
By: Floyd P. Nesbitt, Director of Purchasing

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS  
Sealed proposals addressed to Guy Wilson, Utilities Engineer, City of Lubbock, Texas, will be received at his office, 916 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, until 2:00 o'clock P.M. on the 16th day of March, 1981, to furnish all labor and materials for the construction of water system for Lots 1036 thru 1037, Tracts C & D, City of Lubbock, Texas.  
Proposals will be opened at his office and publicly read aloud.  
The plans, specifications, proposal forms and contract documents may be examined at the office of the Director of Purchasing of the City of Lubbock, Texas.  
CITY OF LUBBOCK  
By: Guy Wilson, Utilities Engineer

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TAX EXEMPTIONS AVAILABLE TO HOMEOWNERS  
THE FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION (FHFC) SCHOOL DISTRICT TAX OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR RESIDENCE HOMESTEAD EXEMPTIONS AND AGRICULTURAL USE OR OPEN SPACE LAND. THE DEADLINE FOR FILING IS APRIL 30, 1981. APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE FILED AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE TO AVOID INCONVENIENCE TO THE HOMEOWNER.  
TWO TYPES OF HOMESTEAD EXEMPTIONS FROM SCHOOL TAXES ARE AVAILABLE TO HOMEOWNERS WHO OWNED THEIR RESIDENCE HOME STEADS IN THIS SCHOOL DISTRICT ON JANUARY 1 OF THIS YEAR. FIRST, THE GENERAL HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION IS AVAILABLE TO ALL HOMEOWNERS AND EXEMPTS \$5,000 FROM THE MARKET VALUE OF THE HOMESTEAD.  
SECOND, ANY PERSON WHO IS 65 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER OR WHO IS DISABLED CAN BE EXEMPTED AN ADDITIONAL \$10,000 FROM THE MARKET VALUE OF THE HOMESTEAD. PROOF OF AGE OR DISABILITY MAY BE NECESSARY.  
IN THIS CASE, REFERS TO THE DEFINITION FOUND IN THE FEDERAL OLD-AGE SURVIVORS AND DISABILITY INSURANCE ACT UNDER THE SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION. DISABILITY IS DEFINED AS INABILITY TO ENGAGE IN ANY SUBSTANTIAL GAINFUL EMPLOYMENT WHICH EXISTS IN THE NATIONAL ECONOMY OR, IN THE CASE OF SOMEONE WHO IS 35 AND BLIND, INABILITY BY REASON OF SUCH BLINDNESS TO ENGAGE IN THE EMPLOYMENT IN WHICH HE WAS PREVIOUSLY ENGAGED. THE PERSON CLAIMING DISABILITY DOES NOT NECESSARILY HAVE TO BE DRAWING BENEFITS FROM SOCIAL SECURITY.  
HOMEOWNERS AGE 65 OR OLDER WHO APPLY FOR THEIR EXEMPTION WILL BE GRANTED A TAX FREEZE IF APPLICATION IS NOT MADE. THE TAX FREEZE WILL BE LOST FOR THE YEAR.  
APPLICATION FORMS WERE MAILED EARLIER TO ALL HOMEOWNERS WHO QUALIFIED FOR A HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION IN 1980 AS WELL AS APPLICATIONS FOR OPEN SPACE LAND. IF YOU DID NOT RECEIVE AN APPLICATION, OR IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT QUALIFYING FOR EXEMPTIONS ON FILING APPLICATION FORMS, CONTACT THE SCHOOL TAX OFFICE AT 86-467.  
APPLICATION FORMS MAY ALSO BE PICKED UP AT THE TAX OFFICE AT WOLFORTH, CORNER OF DELTA & MAIN. J. J. R. MOORE, ASSESSOR COLLECTOR

NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center will receive proposals until 2:00 p.m. March 24, 1981, together with sealed proposals for the purchase of Term Life and Personal Property Coverage for students of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Proposals must be made on forms which may be secured from the office of Jerry P. House, Contracting Officer and Director of Purchasing, Room 347, Drane Vign Center, 4610, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.  
The University reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to receive any or all proposals.



# Former Adviser Predicts Change In Abortion Law

By JOE GULICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The 1973 Supreme Court decision on abortion may be reversed in the next few years if Reagan makes many appointments to the high court, Sarah Weddington speculated Saturday in Lubbock.

Jimmy Carter's former adviser on women's issues, who was in Lubbock to speak to the annual Planned Parenthood dinner Saturday night, was greeted on her arrival at Lubbock International Airport by a small group of protesters. Singing "Give Life a Chance" to the tune of John Lennon's "Give Peace A Chance," the protesters waved signs and passed out handbills.

Mrs. Weddington, who was guarded by two airport police officers during the airport press conference, noted that she rarely encounters protesters in her travels.

During her White House employment, Mrs. Weddington promised the president she would not push the abortion issue because Carter personally opposed abortion and did not support a Constitutional amendment on abortion or federal funds for abortion.

She noted that Reagan is the first president to meet with right-to-life

groups and that he did so three days after entering the Oval Office. Because of the age and health of some justices, Reagan might make several appointments to the court during his term of office, she said. The Republican platform supported Supreme Court appointments for those opposed to abortion, she said.

Women's rights and issues probably will be less predominant in the next four years than they were in the Carter administration, she said, adding that Reagan has not appointed anyone to deal with those matters as she did during the previous White House administration.

Eight percent of Reagan's appointments have been women, she said, compared to 13 percent of Gerald Ford's appointments and 22 percent of Carter's. She also pointed out that Reagan has not appointed any women to "major cabinet posts."

Reagan's proposed budget cuts could affect family planning funding, she said.

Jan Blackwell, acting director of Lubbock's Planned Parenthood office, explained that the group is funded by federal grants, in addition to patient fees and community donations.

Mrs. Weddington, who formerly

served in the Texas House of Representatives and was active in the formation of Texas Women's Political Caucus, says so-called right-to-life groups are gaining strength in Washington.

She pointed to three pending pieces of legislation and 17 proposed Constitutional amendments which threaten to ban abortion.

The legal definition of life could be changed so that rights begin at conception, Mrs. Weddington said. If such a definition came to pass, abortion would be illegal, even in cases where the fetus were deformed, she said.

Because there is such a difference of opinion about abortions, she believes such decision should be an individual's choice. One group shouldn't be allowed to legislate for the other group, she said.

When Mrs. Weddington was asked if she planned to ever re-enter politics, she said she has always loved politics, but didn't know when and if she would return to the political arena or what office she would seek.

She is currently looking into political possibilities and has arranged her schedule to spend a great deal of time in Texas this spring, she added.



MONKEY VALET HELPS QUADRIPLEGIC — Helion, a specially trained Capuchin monkey holds a drinking straw for Robert Foster, a 24-year-old quadriplegic. The monkey has been trained to feed Foster, brush his hair, put food in a microwave oven, take bottled drinks from the refrigerator, open them and offer them to Foster. These tasks, and a host of others were taught to Helion by Tufts University professor Mary Joan Willard. (AP Laserphoto)

## Both Sides Claiming Victory In Creationist Theory Trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A judge's ruling in a latter-day "monkey trial" means the court fight over the teaching of evolution in public schools "is definitely over," says the director of a

group that brought the suit. The ruling — claimed as a victory by both sides — said California's policy of teaching evolution in the public schools as theory, not fact, does not violate religious freedom.

But Superior Court Judge Irving Perluss ordered the state to tell teachers and textbook publishers what the California policy is — saying the state Board of Education must circulate its policy forbidding the teaching of evolution as fact.

The ruling came in a case that failed to produce an expected clash between those who believe man evolved from lower animals and those who believe man was created by God. The trial recalled the 1925 "monkey trial," in which biology teacher John Thomas Scopes was convicted in Tennessee of teaching evolution, a verdict later overturned on technical grounds.

In the California case, the issue was quickly narrowed to whether the state's science guidelines presented evolution as absolute fact, as the creationists contended, or as scientific theory, as the state argued.

"I really don't think that either side has lost. I think both sides have won," Perluss told a packed courtroom in a ruling Friday.

The state's policy, adopted in 1973 after fundamentalists protested textbook treatment of evolution, says in part that texts approved for purchase with state funds must be edited so that "dogmatism be changed to conditional statements where speculation is offered as an explanation for origins."

A problem "has developed from a lack of communication from the board to the school, to the classroom teacher," Perluss said in his ruling after a five-day trial. "The emphasis on tolerance and understanding should be communicated as a fundamental policy of the state Board of Education."

"That's all we ever wanted, in some ways more than we asked for," said Kelly Segaves, director of the Creation-Science Research Center of San Diego,

which filed the suit. He predicted Perluss' ruling would stop textbooks from presenting evolution in a way objectionable to his group.

"I think you'll find a very effective change ... that will stop the dogmatic teaching of evolution ... and will protect the rights of the Christian child," Segaves said. "The court fight is very definitely over."

But Deputy Attorney General Robert Tyler, who argued the state's case, said, "We were told to do something that we have been doing all along, so in that case, I guess we won."

Textbook publishers made no immediate comment on the ruling as to whether they planned any changes in their books. Attempts Saturday to reach various publishers by telephone were unavailing.

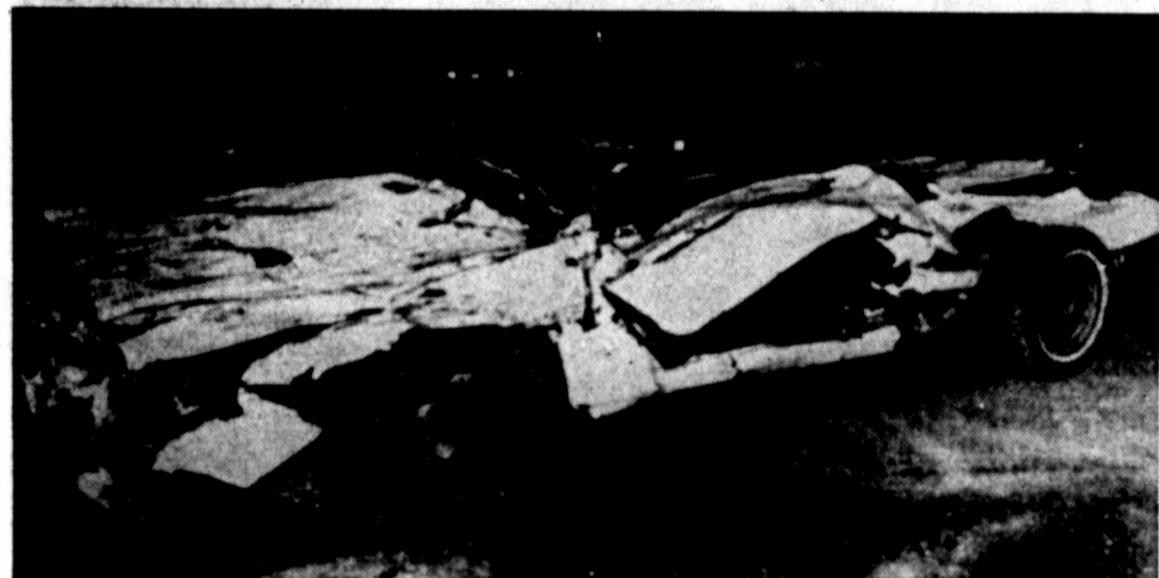
Segaves would not say whether his group will again offer to schools a set of textbooks it has published, based on "scientific creationism" — the contention that scientific evidence supports the Biblical account of creation.

The state board refused to approve the books in 1975. Schools can use as much as 20 percent of state textbook funds to buy books that do not comply with guidelines.

Deputy Attorney General Robert Tyler said the state "got caught in an oversight" and "got our hands slapped" for not circulating its policy statement more widely. He said the board did not object to distributing the statement to schools.

When the trial began Monday, the creationists were calling evolution a "secular religion" and sought to have "scientific creationism" taught on a par with evolution. The state had lined up prominent scientists, including astronomer Carl Sagan and Nobel laureate Arthur Kornberg, to defend evolution.

The plaintiffs quickly dropped demands for teaching of creationism, and the state decided not to call scientists after Perluss barred testimony about the scientific validity or acceptance of either evolution or creationism.



EIGHT DIE IN CAR ACCIDENT — This picture shows the wreckage of an auto in which eight teen-agers were killed near Troop, Pa., Friday night. According to the police, the car hit a guardrail, became airborne traveling 190 feet through the air and landed in a gully 30 feet below on Underwood Road. Four boys and four girls, 14-17 years old, died in the crash. (AP Laserphoto)

## Teen-Age Party-Goers Killed When Car Plunges 190 Feet

THROOP, Pa. (AP) — Eight teen-age party-goers were crushed to death when their car swerved into a guard rail, plunged some 190 feet through the air and crashed on its roof, officials said.

The teen-agers, described by friends and teachers as "nice kids" with not a "troublemaker" among them, died Friday night on a road that is a popular shortcut between Throop and Olyphant — the scene of frequent highspeed driving by teen-agers.

Their flattened two-door coupe came to rest down a 30-foot embankment, and details of the crash were still uncertain Saturday.

Only one of the four boys and four girls was carrying identification, police said, and it took hours to notify the victims' families.

Investigators said they were not even sure who was driving the car and did not know the cause of the crash.

The victims, students at Mid-Valley High School, were returning from a party at an industrial park when the accident occurred, according to students who went the crash scene Saturday morning.

"I'm lucky it wasn't me," said one boy. "I came down the same road 15 minutes before at 115 miles an hour."

The students said the night-time gatherings, which shifted to the industrial park after a crackdown by police in nearby Dick-

son City, usually featured a bonfire and beer drinking.

While there was no drinking Friday night, the students said, the gatherings also included high-speed driving along Underwood Road.

"It's a tough way to learn a lesson," said the mother of the boy who admitted the highspeed driving.

"This will have a traumatic effect on the student body, as well as the entire community," said Dr. Thomas F. McDonnell of Mid-Valley.

Larry Holeva, a Mid-Valley student from Dickson City, said one of the victims, 16-year-old Elizabeth Mecca of Throop, "was always laughing a lot. She liked sports and cheering. She wanted to be a nurse."

"Every one of them were good kids. It's so hard to believe. None of them were troublemakers. They were all nice kids. I don't think that they had 10 demerits among them," said Mary Lou Gillar, an English teacher and cheerleader adviser.

"I knew most of them. All were super kids. None had any kind of problems at school," said Jerry Luchansky, a vice principal.

In addition to Miss Mecca, the victims were identified by Lackawanna County Coroner William Sweeney as Anthony Lukaski, 17, Greg Lebanic, 16, Michael Cheresko, 15, and David Thomas, 17, all of Dickson City; Jody Hafich, 14, and Michelle Cizik, 15, both of Bell Mountain; and Gail Vetri, 15, of Throop.

## Soviets Held Responsible In Hijacking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has told the Soviets it expects them to "use their influence" to help end the six-day-old hijacking crisis in Afghanistan and holds the Soviets ultimately responsible for the safety of the hostages, including three Americans.

State Department spokesman Joseph Reap said Saturday that so far the Soviet Union has "made no apparent effort" to terminate the six-day-old hijacking crisis and the holding of 111 hostages aboard a Pakistani airliner at the Kabul airport.

Three Americans remain among the captives, although two American women were released earlier Saturday and were taken to the U.S. Embassy in Kabul.

"The Soviets, despite their strong position in principle opposing airplane hijackings, have made no apparent effort to help resolve the crisis," Reap said,

reading from a statement.

Reap said the U.S. officials have "made clear" to the Soviets in both Moscow and Washington "that we expect them to use their influence in Kabul to achieve an early release of the passengers and crew and a peaceful end to the incident."

The Soviet Union has 85,000 troops in Afghanistan and is regarded as the power behind the government there.

The State Department's position came against the background of recent Reagan administration allegations that the Soviet Union has been encouraging and supporting international terrorism, thus giving the incident the potential of further dampening relations between the super-powers.

Reap said the safety of the hostages is both the responsibility of the Afghan au-

thorities and "ultimately with the Soviets because of their obvious influence in Kabul."

He said the Afghans have attempted to pressure the government of Pakistan "to acquiesce to the criminal demands of the terrorists" who are demanding release of persons held prisoner in Pakistan.

He said the United States has not pressed the government of Pakistan to make any concessions, however.

The United States maintains an embassy in Kabul and has had representatives at the Kabul airport observing the incident. Reap said the United States doesn't have any information "that suggests that force will be used to resolve the incident."

The State Department used the word "terrible" to describe conditions on the aircraft, saying that in addition to the obvious lack of space, the hostages were under "considerable psychological stress."

The women released earlier were identified as Deborah Leighton Weisner and Charlotte Hubbell. They were taken first to a hotel in Kabul, and U.S. officials complained they had been denied access to them. However, the State Department said U.S. personnel were later allowed to transport the women to the embassy.

Reap said discussions for release of the hostages were continuing. He said confirmation had been received here of a 24-hour postponement of the hijackers deadline.

The State Department assembled a team of specialists here who were monitoring developments on a round-the-clock basis.

They obviously were mindful that a U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, Adolph Dubs, was killed in Kabul in February 1979 when the Afghan government conducted an armed assault on abductors who were holding him hostage in a hotel there.

## PLO Glider Guerrilla Captured

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A lone Palestinian guerrilla flew a flimsy motor-equipped glider across the Lebanese frontier Saturday to attack Israel, but surrendered without a fight to police after taking an Arab family hostage, authorities reported.

It was the first aerial attack by Palestinian guerrillas on Israel. The night-flying glider was able to elude several Israeli radar stations and its engine, about half the size of one in a compact car, made little noise, police said.

Israeli authorities said a second guerrilla, also flying a glider, failed to make it across the border and was captured by Israeli-backed Lebanese Christian militiamen in southern Lebanon.

In Beirut, Lebanon, the Palestine Liberation Front asserted responsibility for the "air attacks" and claimed both pilots had carried out their missions by landing and rocketing their targets.

It said the first pilot, identified as Jumaa Khalaf Yusuf, 26, landed near the Israeli settlement of Afek, 12 miles south of the Lebanese border, and "rocketed an enemy industrial compound near the Haifa (oil) refinery." The PLF statement said the second guerrilla, Abdul Halim Hafez of Aleppo, Syria, landed his glider on a highway between the Israeli resort town of Nahariya and Naqura, Lebanon, and fired rockets at an Israeli military camp.

Israeli police said they captured one guerrilla, believed to be Yusuf, in the Israeli-Arab village of Tamra and the second pilot was turned over to an Israeli border patrol by the Lebanese Christian militiamen.

According to Israeli accounts, police stormed a house in Tamra where the guerrilla was holding an Arab family hostage and demanding a plane back to Lebanon. An anti-terror squad broke into the house and seized him.

## Congressman Proposes Equal Trial Processes

AUSTIN — Brownfield Rep. Jim Rudd has proposed legislation which would place prosecutors and defendants in misdemeanor cases on equal footing when the question of waiving a jury trial arises.

Under current law, a defendant in a misdemeanor case may waive the right to a jury trial without the consent of the state. In felony cases other than ones involving a capital offense, both sides must agree before a jury trial may be waived.

Rudd said that the law has existed for quite awhile without any problems until recently, when attorney's for defendants in misdemeanor obscenity cases summarily waived their clients' right to jury trials. Technically, "it's impossible to try an obscenity case without a jury," Rudd explained, because the law requires that a jury determine the community standards regarding obscenity.

The bill is designed to rectify this situation, said Rudd, who is an attorney. It has been referred to the House Committee on Jurisprudence. A companion bill, SB 501, by Sen. Walter Mengden of Houston, has been referred to the Senate Committee on Jurisprudence.

## Kennedy Suggests List Of Tax Cut Alternatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy criticized the Reagan administration's proposed tax cuts Saturday for giving too little to the needy and too much to the rich, and for not providing effective incentives for business.

In a speech prepared for the Massachusetts Municipal Association and released by his office here, Kennedy also outlined his own alternatives to the administration proposals.

Reagan's plan to cut personal tax rates 10 percent annually for three years "fails the fairness test. It provides the least help to those who need it most, and the most help to those who need it least, and should not be enacted in its present form," the Massachusetts Democrat said.

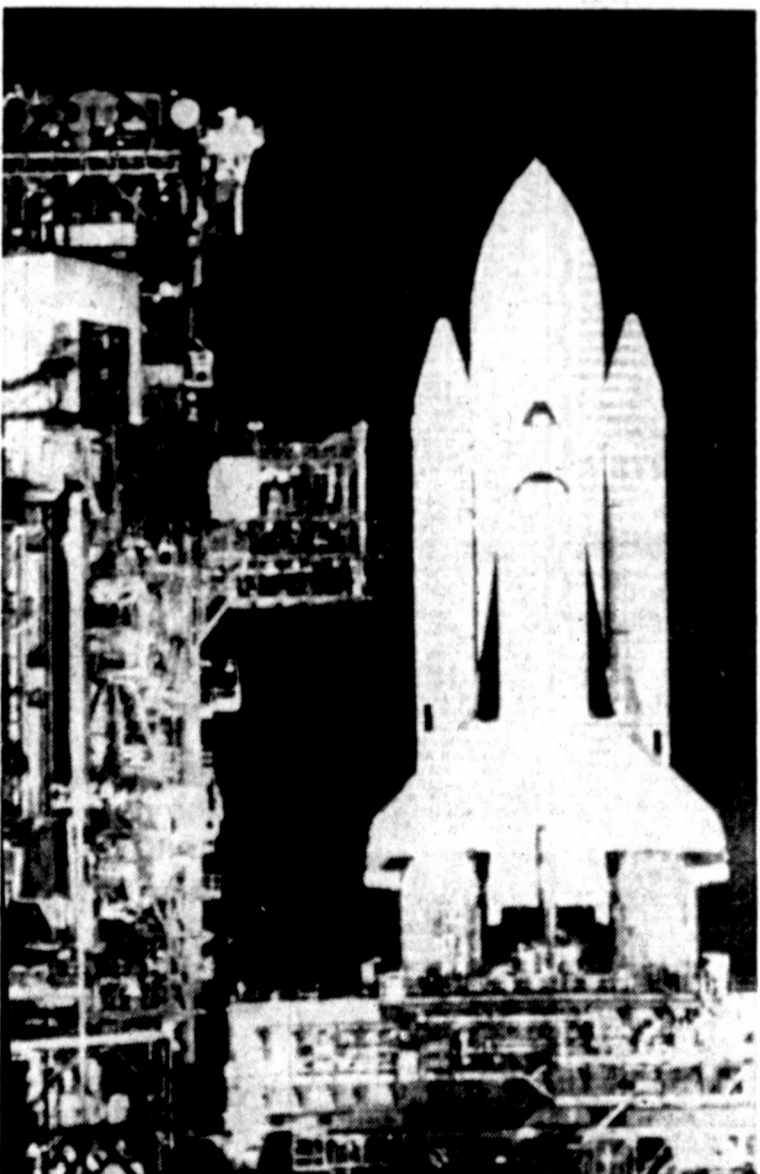
"We should cut tax rates by a uniform

amount, such as two percentage points in each bracket," Kennedy said, charging that the Reagan plan "cuts the lowest bracket by only 4 percent, but cuts the highest bracket by 20 percent."

The senator also proposed raising the current \$1,000 personal exemption to \$1,500 and increasing the so-called standard deduction to target more tax cuts on middle-income taxpayers and insure that poverty-level families do not incur tax liability.

And he suggested two tax credits, one to eliminate the so-called marriage tax on working couples and another for home heating costs.

He said he favors an approach that "is carefully targeted and efficiently designed to meet the pressing need for challenges of investment in machinery.



SHUTTLE ON PAD — The Space Shuttle Columbia is perched on Pad 39A undergoing tests that may, once again, delay the planned April 7 launch. The main problem currently is panels of insulation that protect the shuttle's fuel tank. This picture was taken in February, prior to test firing of the engines. (AP Laserphoto)



## Book Gives Keys To Houseplant Survival

Jack Kramer, author of "Growing Beautiful Flowers Indoors" (St. Martin's Press, \$24.95), writes from personal experience gained during many successful years of growing both indoor and outdoor plants. His California home is filled with over 300 healthy indoor plants, from stately cacti to delicately fragrant orchids.

Kramer has also contributed articles to a wide range of magazines and is the author of over 50 popular books on gardening subjects.

Consultant for "Growing Beautiful Flowers Indoors" is Sue Minter. She is a freelance journalist specializing in gardening subjects who has a keen practical interest in growing plants. Once the buyer of houseplants at a leading garden center in London, she has since edited a book on the care of indoor plants and a forthcoming book on roses.

Both are well-qualified to share their expertise on growing indoor plants. The first part of the book explains the techniques we must master to ensure healthy plants: selecting the right plants for the conditions we can offer; choosing the container; providing a healthy balance of warmth, light, air and moisture; propagating plants; and warding off pests and disease. This part is rounded off with a chapter that introduces the major groups of plants from which most of our houseplants are selected.

Then follows the author's choice of 200 flowering houseplants that can grow with confidence in all seasons. These are presented in alphabetical order of Latin name for easy reference when buying; all common names are also listed and each plant is given a clear code for its temperature requirements, ease of culture and willingness to bloom.

Concise, informative text on how to grow each plant is followed, where appropriate, by a special tip on how to encourage the plant to flower.

Kramer believes that by evaluating conditions in your home, selecting plants accordingly and placing them strategically, you can have year-long indoor beauty. If your house is hot, that is, 75-80 degrees during the day and 10 degrees less at night, look to gingers and gesneriads and some of the bromeliads to provide a colorful setting. If your house is cool (65 degrees) by day and 10 degrees less at night, then select Eucomis, Exacum, geraniums and some orchids. For an intermediate range, consider Saintpaulia and Haemanthus.

Kramer says that at the same time you are analyzing temperature, think also about light. Some plants, such as gesneriads, do well in bright light, and most of the cacti, such as parodias and lobivias, really need sun.

In a word, Kramer adds, make your choices with reference to the temperature and light available in your home. You can then provide the proper soil and water and the right balance of other conditions to create your indoor dream garden.

An added consideration must be size: there are large, medium and small plants, and it is wise to think about them when making selections for a particular area.

There is also an excellent chapter on insects and disease. Although Kramer discusses chemicals, he prefers the old-fashioned remedies. Noting that handpicking is hardly pleasant, Kramer suggests using a toothpick. He says that soap and water, alcohol, tobacco (cigarette steeped in water for several days), frequent water spraying and wiping of leaves may be effective home remedies.

The author has amassed a huge amount of factual information in this volume. There are also spectacular color photographs and effective line drawings of each houseplant described in the text.

"Growing Beautiful Flowers Indoors" is described on the cover as "Every person's foolproof guide to growing 200 extraordinary plants indoors." So, this unusual book is for all who have difficulties growing beautiful houseplants and all who love houseplants.

# Family News

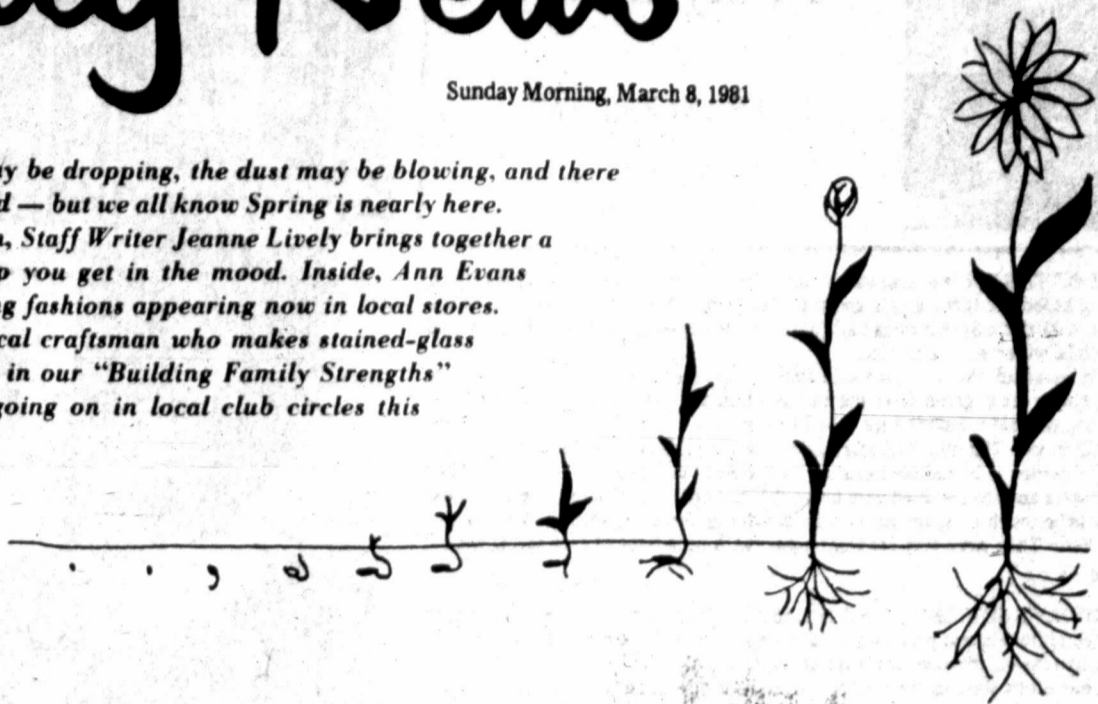
Section D

Sunday Morning, March 8, 1981

*SPRING...The temperature may be dropping, the dust may be blowing, and there may be frost on your windshield — but we all know Spring is nearly here.*

*Getting a jump on the season, Staff Writer Jeanne Lively brings together a spring gardening page, to help you get in the mood. Inside, Ann Evans takes a look at the latest Spring fashions appearing now in local stores.*

*We also have a visit with a local craftsman who makes stained-glass windows; the next installment in our "Building Family Strengths" series, and a look at what's going on in local club circles this week...*



## New Seed Varieties Delight Gardeners

Each gardening season brings the newest seed varieties, as promoted by growers in this year's latest "crop" of seed catalogues.

Although it is difficult to share with area gardeners all the new horticultural information, here are some interesting items:

Goldsmith Seeds, Inc. (P.O. Box 1349, Gilroy, Calif. 95020) offers a free catalog of its lushest new varieties, mostly hybrids.

Goldsmith, which prides itself on its petunias, has outdone itself this year. For example, the "Cloud" hybrids are billed as "super grandifloras." And if these are anything like the color photographs in the catalog, they're certainly worth considering.

The ordinary petunias could scarcely be described as "ordinary." There is a Harvest Moon variety that blooms from 3 1/2 to 4 inches; a "true blue" called Malibu; an old-time favorite called Candy Apple that is solid, bright red; and Patriot Mixture, which salutes America with a red, white and blue blended mixture.

The hybrid double multiflora "Delight" series must be the epitome of all petunias. According to Goldsmith, these petunias are not only beautiful but free flowering, compact and fully double.

Goldsmith also features hybrid pansies, dianthus, mimulus, dianthus, carnations and snapdragons, to name only a few. In addition, the grower offers an outstanding selection of hybrid vegetable seeds — its famed, round Gourmet Globe squash, tomatoes, watermelon, peppers and cucumbers.

George W. Park Seed Co. in its 1981 catalog offers these new vegetable varieties: Super Sweet Corn Butterfruit, which lasts for days in the refrigerator; watermelon Bushbaby, declared to be earlier, more productive, sweeter with smoother texture; and Kuta summer squash that not only has an un-

sual mild, sweet, nutty taste, but also is low in calories and rich in protein, mineral salts and vitamins.

The Park catalog has several other new items that are sure to win favor. A miniature tomato is called Minibel; a seedless watermelon is known as Tri-X 313 and the developer promises its Black Forest Mushroom kit will provide the Shi-take mushroom so popular with Japanese and Chinese cooks. (Write for a catalog to The George W. Park Seed Co., Greenwood, S.C. 29647.)

Gurney Seed and Nursery catalog people also are introducing the Winged bean that is said to be exciting vegetable experts in tropical areas throughout the world because all parts of the plant may be eaten, the tender young green pods, mature seeds, underground tubers and even the leaves and flowers.

Obviously, the Gurney people are excited over their Honeyloupe melon (a cross between a cantaloupe and honey dew melon). The Gurney catalog is free. Write Gurney Seed and Nursery Co., Yankton, S.D. 57079.

Burpee Seed Co. (Clinton, Ia. 52732) — perhaps America's most famed seed and nursery grower — has its usual amount of surprises in its annual (and free) catalog.

This year the offerings include: a Pink Splendor hybrid zinnia that has a wealth of huge, fully double, semi-ruffled flowers, five inches across, in a vibrant, rich, deep rose-pink hue; a mixed colored marigold called Fireworks; Earliana, a mixed colored geranium; and a giant celosia called Red Velvet.

New varieties of vegetables include: Green Goliath, a large broccoli; Venus, a hybrid muskmelon that ripens three weeks earlier than the standard Honey Dew; Streamliner, a hybrid cucumber that will produce an amazing yield of slender cucumbers; and Burpee's Early Pick hybrid VF tomato.

## Grow Your Herbs For Gourmet Cooking

Mrs. Gertrude Turner has been interested in growing herbs for a good part of her adult life.

Years ago — she was ill in bed at the time and reading a great deal — she read an article about herbs in a national magazine and was immediately intrigued.

"So intrigued," Mrs. Turner emphasized, "I've been growing herbs ever since!"

Gertrude B. Foster, the famed herbalist and author of many books on the subject, has her own definition of herbs. She says herbs are "double-purpose plants for each one has two uses: for scent and for flavor, or for healing and interest."

Mrs. Turner agrees and, in fact, likes the idea of sectioning off a herb garden to reflect the various uses of the plants.

"Should the gardener like to do it this way," she said, "you could designate one part of the plot for the 'kitchen' herbs, while another would feature medicinal, dye or 'pleasurable' herbs."

"In the latter, you might want to plant something particularly fascinating or challenging. Plants suitable for making dried arrangements can also be planted here."

Mrs. Turner admits herbs live up to their reputation as being difficult to grow — some more so than others.

"In fact, I'd recommend purchasing plants from local nurseries or, if fortunate enough, getting 'starts' from friends. But when I do try to get herb seeds to sprout, I put them in a dampened cloth to hurry the process."

Mrs. Turner explains that she does not have good luck growing herbs in

pots. "Other people do, and I'm envious of those who have beautiful plants growing in pots on windowsills," she commented.

"So I have my herb garden outdoors. And if there aren't enough difficulties in growing herbs, springtimes in west Texas don't help much. Our hot summers can also contribute to plant failures."

Mrs. Turner emphasizes, however, that growing herbs is worthwhile, no matter how much the effort.

"Besides having your own fresh supply of herbs from your garden to use for cooking," Mrs. Turner noted, "sometimes herbs are not even available, particularly at the time you need them. In addition, herbs are usually expensive to buy in grocery stores."

"Also, once someone begins to grow herbs, they invariably want to learn to cook with them — that's where the fun begins."

"Just think of turning out gourmet treats such as anise cookies with their own distinctive flavor; a pound cake with the delicate seasoning of basil; pickles with the unusual dill taste."

Mrs. Turner emphasizes that the greatest pleasure she's had since beginning to grow herbs has been the friendships she's made.

"Herb-growing is kind of a 'friendship thing'. Find another herb-grower and you've made another friend."

Mrs. Turner adds that herb-growers in Europe and many states have shared their plants with her. However, perhaps the ultimate thrill came when she participated in a class studying wild herbs at a college in Maine under the Elderhostel program.

"I learned a lot," Mrs. Turner said, "but I made a lot of friends too."



HERBS — Mrs. Gertrude Turner cultivates herb garden. (Staff Photo)

## You Can Grow Fruit On South Plains

Tom Scarborough of Tom's Tree Place says fruit trees grow well on the South Plains — but some varieties do better than others.

Before discussing his favorite varieties, Scarborough notes that the least expensive way to buy a fruit tree is to buy it as a "bare root" in cool weather.

"If you can brave the cold," he said, "by all means plant your fruit trees early. Also, in cool weather you have the pick of stock available."

"While we had bare root trees in almost every variety you could ask for last fall, by now most nurserymen either have greatly diminished stock or none at all."

Scarborough emphasizes that fruit trees grown in cans can be successfully planted almost year-around.

"If you can get the tree out of the can without damage to the root system," he explained, "then your tree will probably do well."

Scarborough says that two kinds of pears do well on the South Plains. "My favorites are the Douglas and the Kiefer (the latter the safest)."

"In peaches, there are several good ones — notably the Red Haven, J.H. Hale, Riosa Gem."

Larry McLroy, also of Tom's Tree Place, says people have good luck growing apples — almost all varieties — here.

"Also, in years past," McLroy added, "no one thought pecan trees would do well on the South Plains. Now, we know pecans will produce bumper crops in good years. As to varieties, my preferences are Western Schley, Choctaw and Wichita."

As with planting any tree, the gardener must consider, when he plants a fruit tree, what its future will be. Too often, novices plant fruit trees without allowing sufficient room to grow and spread, or where they will not receive enough light. Pecans, for instance, require a good deal of room to grow, and Lubbock yards may now allow sufficient room.

Another mistake of the beginning planter is to set a bare-root fruit tree in too small a hole. Root encouragement, in the form of special fertilizers, should be added at the time of planting.

Since pests are always a problem with fruit trees, a regular spraying program must be maintained to prevent the bugs from getting your fruit before you do. Follow the advice of a good nurseryman or garden book. Pruning is another matter for which expert advice may be sought. Pruning must be done to allow the tree to grow with well-developed branches, each receiving enough sunlight.



FRUIT TREES — Tom Scarborough advises on growing fruit on South Plains. (Staff Photo)



## In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

**SOUTH OF TUSCON** is a long valley like a jewel in the desert. This time of year the quaking aspens are turning pale green along the banks of the dry riverbed. Someone tells us that if the Spring rains had come, the mountains would be green too, and there would be water in the Rio Rico.

Still it is beautiful, the mountain wild and inaccessible, like a sleeping giant above the valley, the streak of green down the middle where the riverbed goes.

There are two old missions here. One of them, just south of the city, is the oldest mission still in use. The other, further south, was the earliest white settlement in this country. Its garden is incredibly beautiful in the early morning, the carefully tended rows of flowers and shrubs filled with birds. It is not difficult to picture the old monks creating a little touch of Spain out of this forbidding terrain — with the help of converted Indians. They were very far from home, with little hope of ever seeing the old country again.

**FOR TODAY'S SETTLERS, LIFE IS EASIER.** There are golf courses, swimming pools, air conditioners and professional landscapers. Some of them live at Green Valley which, like the old mission, is nestled along the dry river bed.

Local television stations carry ads for it, and ads directed at its occupants. "Enjoy life at Green Valley," the announcer urges. The picture shows a happy group around the pool. They are not very old, but they are older than the people one usually sees in television ads.

If anyone doubts the greying of America, it is a place to change his mind. The little community looks reasonably pleasant, although, in spite of the unused desert all around, the stucco houses, each with the same floor plan, rub shoulders with each other. The yards are small, no grass to mow, with rocks and cacti artfully placed.

**THE SHOPS IN NOGALES** are crowded with balding men and white-haired women. The women wear sensible shoes; the men carry cameras. The men wait in the street, jostled by passer-by, while the women haggle with the vendors for shawls, linens, buckskin jackets.

"He's seven," a little white-haired woman says doubtfully. "Do you think that will fit?"

"American children are so big," the cheerful shopkeeper responds. "Maybe we had better try a larger size."

The husband looks doubtfully at a small basket shaped like a Mexican hat. "What is this thing?" he asks a young clerk.

"It's to serve tacos," the young man says.

"Seven dollars?" asks the older man.

The young man shrugs, grinning. "Four?" he suggests.

They return to the border with taco baskets, crockery, statuettes, ironwork, tile trays, bottles of liquor in brown bags. And eat pork chops, steak, baked potatoes in the motel dining room.

"I like Mexican food," a solid fellow tells his neighbor. "But Martha can't stand it."

**THE EVENING NEWS** is interspersed with ads extolling the joys of life at Green Valley, which I keep hearing as Happy Valley. Other ads promote medical supplies and equipment, vitamins at discount, furniture. I wonder how the dentists fare here. In Nogales the streets were lined with little signs reading: "Save on Dentures. Fast Service. Best quality."

There are many furniture ads. Apparently when one moves from Idaho, Wisconsin, Illinois, the furniture does not come along. It doesn't fit the new lifestyle.

The latter is described in the Green Valley Times, which lists great books clubs meetings, Thursday bridge, a speaker's bureau, an aerobics class, a retired general speaking on "Foreign Policy under the New Administration."

**ARIZONA IS FULL OF RETIRED PEOPLE.** They come here from their northern cities and farms to escape the harsh winters, heating bills, lawns to mow, high taxes. They have enough money to drive motor homes, to visit the grandchildren in the summer, rather than the other way around.

In the evenings, they share cocktails by their kidney-shaped pools and talk politics and the old days and what they did for a living, in the shadow of the beautiful mountains, so different from Idaho and Kansas and Chicago.

They make new friends and find that they once lived across the street, down the block, went to the same school. When they are bored they go into Nogales to shop for duty-free liquor and pottery and ironwork to go with the decor of their new houses.



**FLORAL EXPRESSIONS** — Sue Clary, left, and Yuke Ebara will instruct members of the Lubbock Women's Club Enrichment and Heritage Roundtable on flower arranging from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

### Premiums Plummet When Pounds Drop

WASHINGTON (Special) — Dieters have more to lose than pounds, says the American Council on Life Insurance.

Successful dieters can also lose an overweight profile, poor fitting clothes, unnatural appetite, feelings of inferiority and high food and clothing bills.

They can also reduce their life insurance costs — though probably not immediately, says the Council.

It works like this: If you were substantially overweight when you bought the policy and consequently paid a higher premium, you may be able to get the premium reduced by reducing yourself.

When this happens, says the Council, notify your insurance company. If your weight is in the standard range for your age and sex, the company will consider reducing your extra premium to a normal one at the end of the year.

This opportunity to reduce extra-rate premiums applies, whenever an unfavorable health condition has been corrected or brought under control.

Seven Seas

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- Bread

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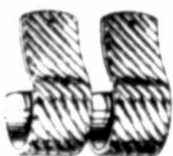
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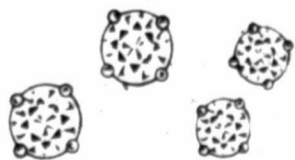
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Illustrations enlarged.

Hurry into our fine jewelry department and see our stunning collection of 14k gold earring jackets. Take your diamond, genuine stone, or gold post earrings, combine them with a pair of hoop jackets and you'll have a whole new pair of earrings. Such a versatile delight! See our beautiful jacket selection, today, plus diamond earrings in a variety of carat sizes.

Fine Jewelry  
 South Plains Mall

*Hempill Wells*

## Clip 'N' Cook

**SALMON CARBONARA**  
 1 can (7 1/4 oz.) salmon  
 1 pkg. curly-edged noodles such as trombetti, riccioli or rotini  
 2 eggs, beaten  
 1/4 cup hot melted butter  
 1 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese, at room temperature  
 1/2 cup chopped parsley  
 Freshly ground pepper  
 Salt

Drain salmon; break into large chunks. Set aside. Cook noodles according to package directions. Drain noodles; immediately pour in beaten eggs, tossing

to coat evenly. Add butter, Parmesan cheese, parsley, pepper and salt to taste and toss again. Sprinkle salmon chunks over; toss lightly taking care not to break-up salmon chunks. Serve with additional Parmesan cheese, if desired. Serves 4.

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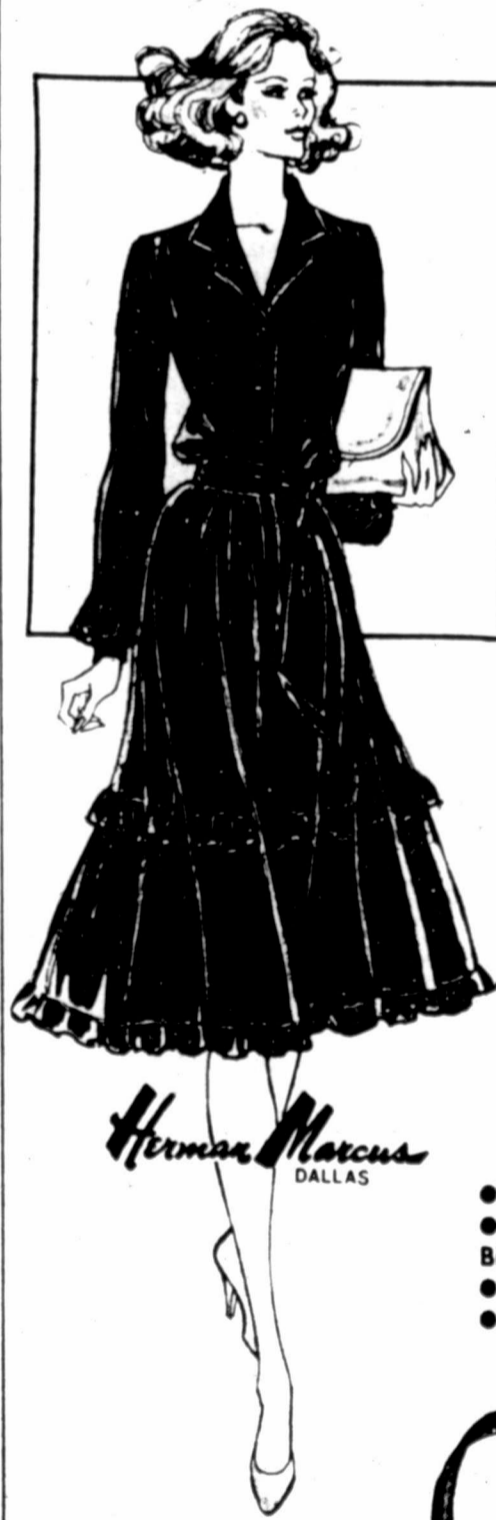
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Accessories



## STITCH'N STYLE

# Jean Pattern Offers Perfect Fit

By ANN EVANS  
Family News Staff  
Jeans — a wardrobe necessity. They've always been around, but in the past few years they've gone pure fashion. Maybe you want the fit of designer jeans, but don't have the money for them. Solution? Make yourself some Calvin Klein jeans from Vogue Pattern No. 2442.

You're probably thinking they'll be hard to make and you don't have the time to make them. But how many hours (or days) did you spend going from store to store trying to get the last pair of jeans you bought to fit right?

When you make your own jeans, you get a perfect fit, plus you save money. Calvin Klein's Vogue pattern is cut to the same measurements his factory uses.

You can either use denim or a medium weight fabric in spring colors for your jeans. Check local fabric stores to see the material they carry. If you're worried about shrinkage, get a denim blend of 35 percent Dacron and 65 percent cotton. It's also smoother and softer than all-cotton denim.

Be sure and check the weight of the material you buy. Heavy-weight denim will be thicker to sew, but is more hardy in the long run. Medium-weight fabric is the most popular, although some people prefer lightweight denim or other material for coolness. The only problem with this is the wrinkling when it's worn, so lightly starch it before you put it on.

Thinking your sewing machine won't sew through the thick denim? Some machines have a low gear for thick layers, while others may be adjusted for stitching. Use a standard point needle, not a ball point. Try size 16 needles that are made for heavy-weight wovens.

For thread, choose a color to make your jeans look fancy. A burnt gold gives the authentic look, but you may want red or white thread for a bright summer touch. Use heavy duty thread or double-strand regular thread if you really want your topstitching to stand out.

If you're worried about a rolling waistband, use Waist Shaper professional

waistband interfacing. It's precut and perforated for straight and even waistbands to give your jeans a bought look.

Notions such as heavy metal zippers, decorative snaps and snap-on buttons are in local fabric stores. Classic ratchet buckles and webbed belting make a quick jean belt.

When it comes to labels, many are available with cute sayings, or stitch your name on the pocket.

If your jeans are important but your money is running low, make your own for a perfect fit. And while you're stitching away, just think of all the crowded dressing rooms you're avoiding!



WELL-FITTING JEANS — Vogue pattern 2442 is cut to Calvin Klein's manufacturer specifications to fit like the real thing.

### DEAR ABBY

## Impotent Men Make Wonderful Lovers

DEAR ABBY: Every time I read a letter in your column about a man who thinks he's all washed up sexually because he's impotent, my blood boils! These men are convinced that no woman would want them. Are they merely ignorant, or are they just using that as an excuse to mask the real reasons?

Such men are male chauvinists who see sexual satisfaction only in traditional male terms, and if they aren't able to deliver that way, they don't want to play! How naive and uninformed!

Your column is filled with letters from women who complain that they are married to cold sex machines who don't know the first thing about how satisfying warm hugs and tender caresses can be.

Our libraries and bookstores are full of excellent sex manuals detailing the various ways men and women can please and satisfy each other without going in for exhausting intercourse marathons. In these enlightened times, everyone should know that impotent men can be wonderful lovers!

For a man to satisfy a woman, he need only cast off his prudishness and inhibitions, forget all the stereotyped nonsense he heard from other men about what women really want, and show some imagination and sense of adventure. He will be amazed at how much mutual enjoyment can be achieved.

For heaven's sake, who knows better than the woman herself what it takes to

satisfy her? Just ask her to be honest. And when she tells you — believe her! Sign me...

BLISSFUL IN BALTIMORE

DEAR BLISSFUL: You have said well what many people need to know.

DEAR ABBY: How does a respectable man keep from falling in love with his neighbor's wife?

FALLING IN SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

DEAR FALLING: He keeps a "respectable" distance from her.

DEAR ABBY: A man I am dating is old-fashioned. We are now making the same amount of money, so I say when we go out, I should go 50-50 in sharing the cost. He says it's OK for him to go to my place for dinner, but when it comes to paying money for a meal or entertainment, his pride would be hurt if I didn't let him treat me.

There have been times — just before payday, when I know he's short — that I have offered to treat him, but he says, no, if he can't pay, we don't go. (He won't even let me lend him the money.)

Abby, what's wrong with a woman paying her own way, or even treating a

man if he's short?

EQUAL RIGHTS

DEAR EQUAL: Nothing, I'm all for it.

DEAR ABBY: When my mother-in-law, who lives in Oregon, heard that we were expecting our fourth child in six years, she wrote, "What on earth is wrong with you crazy kids? How do you expect to support the family you are going in for?" We told her we plan to have six children.

Abby, we have never asked her (or anybody else) for financial support, and her attitude bugs me.

Should I ignore her question, or write back and give her a piece of my mind? MAD IN MISSOURI

DEAR MAD: Giving your mother-in-law a piece of your mind will bring no peace to yours. Ignore her uncalled-for remarks.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teenager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped, (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (c) 1981 Universal Press Syndicate

## Church Offers Variety Of Courses

First United Methodist Church is offering a variety of courses for personal growth and enrichment. Classes begin March 24 at 7:30 p.m. and run through May 12, in the Educational Building of the church.

### Happiness Varies In Homes, Careers

NEW YORK (AP) — Many Americans believe that if you are happy in your home life, there is a greater chance that you will be happy in your job. That belief may make sense but it isn't necessarily true, concludes a recent study report issued by the American Academy of Family Physicians.

The nationwide research study compared the lifestyles and health-care attitudes and practices of 4,500 people in six occupational fields — business executives, secretaries, farmers, teachers, garment workers and family doctors.

There is little connection between contentment at home and contentment at work, the study reveals. It is entirely possible, it indicates, that a person can be happy at home without being happy at work, or vice versa. And since most people spend many more hours at work than at home, the study suggests that workplace stress can create many of the poor lifestyles that affect good personal health care.

Research & Forecasts Inc. of New York City conducted the research and analysis for the American Academy of Family Physicians

Registration deadline is Tuesday. Parking is available on the lot south of the church and child care is provided by reservations.

Classes will include: Bible study, Steve Moore, Wesley Foundation, six weeks, no fee, no limit, no supplies, room 115.

Babysitters' Clinic, American Red Cross, four weeks, no fee, room 25. Decorative Painting, Ellen Stanley, six weeks, \$8, limit 12, supplies needed, room 10.

Beginning Tole, Carol Hughes, six weeks, \$8, limit 8-10, supplies needed, room 22.

Quilling, Linda Lester, six weeks, \$8, limit 10, supplies needed, call for information, room 23.

Beginning aerobics, Debbie Collins, eight weeks, \$10, 7-8 p.m., limit 12, room 15.

Intermediate aerobics, Debbie Collins, eight weeks, \$10, 8:15-9:15 p.m., limit 15, room 15.

Beginning bridge, Ouida Yeats, eight weeks, \$10, limit 12, room 2.

Intermediate bridge, Sue Gladden, eight weeks, \$10, limit 12, room 4.

Cake decorating, Ruth Burns, eight weeks, \$10, limit 12, room 121, supplies needed.

Beginning drawing, Char Corl, eight weeks, \$10, supplies needed, room 1.

For more information call Sherry Thomas, 763-4607.

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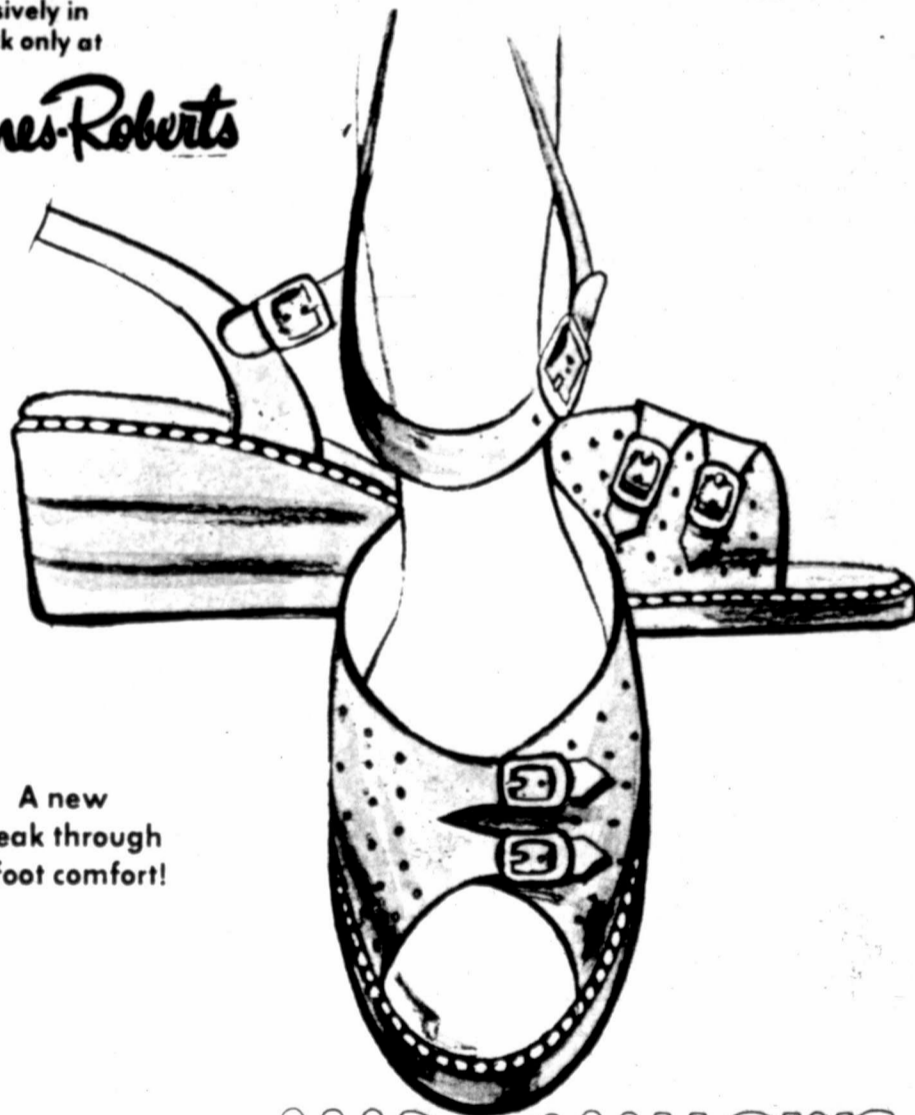
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Next class begins April 6

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# Season Sports Variety Of Soft Silhouettes

By ANN EVANS  
Family News Staff

No longer can a season of fashion be summed up in one word such as "fitted" or "big." Both of these words describe spring fashion, but "soft" is also a part of the shape.

The choice of silhouette is endless. Just when you think you've got the shape for spring pegged, it changes. The new fitted jumpsuit flatters, and yes, it is straight in line, but look — here are a few pleats at the waist to soften the shape. A fuller, pleated skirt swings 'round at the

knee, but paired with it is a lined, fitted jacket that stops at the hipbone — with pleated cap sleeves.

Classic suit shapes are still here, but they have a touch of updated fashion here and there for an unexpected twist. Sweaters are in linen and cotton, and anything goes but the plain crewneck. Try a keyhole front for a new sweater interest.

Colors are bright and pastel, depending on your preference. All-white is important, as are neutrals for a safari look. Prints, geometrics and jungle patterns are also here for spring.

The skirt and dress emphasis this year is on the hip. Wrapped, yoked or belted, the waistbands call attention to the hip, along with pleats and gathers helping out, too. And watch out for those pants — the most important statement this spring, in lengths and shapes for everybody.

The western look, always popular in West Texas, takes a new twist with a soft-cropped western jacket with interesting variations such as corduroy collar trim or rolled cuffs, paired with straight-leg jeans. Western wear is bigger than ev-

er this spring, with lots of soft pastels for jeans and matching tops.

In fabrics, cottons and linens are best, especially seersucker and crinkle cotton. If you don't like the "wrinkle" of linen, try a linen-look polyester and cotton for the same effect. For summer, the comfort of airy gauze is in pants, skirts and tops.

A trend toward ease and softness is available with something for everyone's fashion taste this spring. All you have to do is choose what you like best, and then have fun wearing it.



**FASHION PEEK** — Susan Harrison From Expressions wears a bright striped wrap dress in shades of blue, purple and lavender. The purple belt ties at the waist for accent.



**BRIGHT AND BREEZY** — These cool fashions from Gresham's are just right for warm weather. Lynette Thuett tries a softly pleated bright purple skirt with coordinating top from Koret. Dana Plott chooses a madras plaid sundress from Parade.



**CRISP SUIT LOOKS** — These fashions from Dillard's are two different ideas for spring. Ginny Barabato prefers white pants and coordinating blouse with a brick blazer from Prologue. White and navy are the colors Dawn Nicholson chooses for her cool sundress and blazer by Jerrell.



**CLASSIC TWIST** — Spring fashions feature vibrant colors like this NR1 suit in red and purple print. A matching purple jacket tops off the circular skirt worn by Carolyn Allison of Grigsby's Rag Doll.



**FLORALS ABOUND** — Everyone likes the sophistication of linen and Becky Lamm finds an ideal dress in this bright floral print top with white linen-look skirt from Jones-Roberts Casuals.



**PICK A KNIT** — Peggy Hall chooses red and white this spring in a red PBJ knit dress. She tops it off with a white Prophecy jacket and red hat for a go-anywhere look this season. Fashions provided by Jones-Roberts Casuals.

### SHORT, NEW LOOK

To give short, straight hair an exciting new look, get rid of the part and brush back softly. Try tucking it behind your ears, adding pretty earrings for color and balance. Or get a body perm for sexy wave and more volume. If your short hair is curly, you can create bangs by brushing the forehead layer forward. Use combs or barrettes to smooth back the sides.

## Short Shorts, Harem Pants Headline Spring Lengths

Pick a pant—this year you have a choice of shapes and lengths, starting with the shortest shorts down to the harem pant that ties at the ankle.

The shape and the length you choose depends on your preference and your figure. Someone with an overall slender figure may go for pedal pushers or short shorts, while heavier women will still look their fashion-best in the Bengal length or Jaipur pant that stops just below the knee.

Pant shapes for Spring '81 are ever-changing, but the main word is "soft." Waistbands are pleated or gathered, the pant legs are usually cut fuller, and concealed side pockets all add to the overall softer, fuller shapes.

Aim for plain, collarless shirts and tops to show off full-leg pants to their best advantage. Unconstructed, full jackets, usually unlined, go best with all pants for warm weather.

For shorter lengths, the short comes in several styles. The higher the hem, the more fitted the leg. Bermuda length and walking length shorts flatter a slender figure and go with almost any sporty blouse you have. Add belts for a fun, finished look.

Ankle-length pants are similar to last year's styles, but the "baggy" pant has been redefined by cutting the whole leg fuller and adding ties at the ankle for a harem pant. Trousers are going more sophisticated in straight leg looks with a few soft pleats.

One style that has always been around but never pushed until now is the jumpsuit. They come in all styles but the shapes are mainly fitted with some fullness in the form of soft pleats. Wrap-around styles with notched lapels are an important look, but so are the modified "bib" styles with pleats added below the bib for fullness through the waist. Also look for touches of cuffs, flap pockets, padded shoulders and belts for important statements in jumpsuits.

With any pant length you choose, don't forget that shoes are also important. You may be wearing a soft Bengal pant in cypress cotton and linen with a soft, loose jacket, and don't go and ruin it by wearing high, strappy sandals. The sandals are best with straight-legged jumpsuits or fitted trousers. Try a flat summer sandal or close-toe shoe with the knee-length pant, which doesn't take away from the full shape. With shorts, a flat shoe is still best, so try a sandal or the newest shoe: Indian moccasins.

### THOUGHTS ON SELF

*Who can mistake great thoughts?  
They seize upon the mind —  
Arrest, and search, and shake it.*

Philip James Bailey  
Festus. A Village Feast

### Clip 'N' Cook

#### NUTTY APPLE SPREAD

1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened  
1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon  
2 tps. lemon juice  
1 med. apple, chopped (about 1 cup)  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
Cheddar snack crackers  
In a medium bowl, beat together cream cheese and cinnamon until blended.  
Sprinkle lemon juice over apple and toss to coat evenly; stir into cream cheese with 1/4 cup nuts.  
Chill 1 hour or until serving time.

Garnish with remaining 1/4 cup nuts. Serve with cheddar snack crackers. Makes about 2 cups spread.

CATALINA #2 CASUALS

Look and feel young in Scholl's Kicky Casuals from...  
**REDWOOD LEATHER**  
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**Flower and Plant WORLD**  
by Don Hogan and Bob Hamilton

There are four basic categories of flowering house plants, first are those which blossom year round and can live for years. These include, for example, African violets, wax begonias and Chinese hibiscus. Another category are those which bloom only part time. Christmas cactus is an example. Gloxinias, a relative of the African violet, is an example of a third type. It thrives for a long period of time but only blossoms for a few months. The last type are those which bloom beautifully for a short time and then are gone. Tulips, as house plants, often meet this fate.

Whatever your requirement, MAC'S FLOWERS AND GREENHOUSE can successfully meet your floral requirements. We offer you quality, service and value. You will find our work to encompass a combination of harmony, beauty and quality. Visit with us at 4425 Brownfield Hwy. We are open 9-5 Mon.-Sat. All major credit cards honored. Tel. 799-3695.

**FLOWER TIP:**  
Plants should be carefully wrapped when transferring them from the florist to your house. Even short exposure to severe cold could be fatal.

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GRAND ENTRANCE — Lynette Thuett, left, shows off a pink gown adorned with crystal pleated bodice and self flower from Joy Stevens. A tulip skirt with soft ruffled bodice from Joy Stevens is worn by Dana Platt. Both fashions are from Gresham's.



ON THE TOWN — Go out on the town in elegant cocktail dresses from Dunlap's. A ruffle accents a black taffeta, strapless dress worn by Cheryl Absey. Lisa Bryant chooses fluid white with a scrollwork back. Both designs are from Victor Costa.



TRADITIONAL INVESTMENT — Gina Oladi from Grigsby's Rag Doll radiates femininity in this simple creme crepe dress by Christine Von Lumbe. This dress knows no season and can be worn anywhere.

## Romantic Dressing, Fluid Lines Emphasize Femininity

By ANN EVANS  
Family News Staff

Dresses — we've been wearing them since we were born. This season, dresses are important, because all different looks are important.

No matter what your taste, it's easy to find the dresses you want for spring. Romantic or tailored, sporty or casual, there's a dress for everyone, and all of them bring out your femininity.

If you love the coolness of a sundress, it's here for spring, but short jackets are

added to ward off the wind. Plaids and prints add color, while the jackets are in plain, solid colors to contrast with the sundress. Look for tie belts and spaghetti straps on dresses, which are available in bright print colors and delicate pastels.

Romantic looks are great for spring, spilling yards of lace and satin ribbon in beautiful shades of white, cream, and very light pastels. Peek-a-boo lace inserts are on sleeves and yokes, and high collars add an old-fashioned look. Also look for fashion details such as peplums and ruf-

fles, which make you feel your very prettiest.

Crepe de chine is cool as well as dressy, and when it comes in simple lines you feel sleek. Choose one of these soft-line dresses if you like a classic look without hard lines. Three-quarter sleeves or cap sleeves add a fashion touch, and most have a belt to define your waist. Since these dresses are so simple, you add the glamour.

Your favorite shirtwaist dress goes fashionable for spring with wider, circular skirt and a matching belt for accent.

Don't expect drab colors to wear to work — these dresses are pretty as well as practical. Working-girl blazers are cropped short and have narrow lapels.

School girl dresses are again here, these with white Peter Pan collars and cuffs. Full, gathered short sleeves are added, plus lots of fit through the waist and a belt. Rows of tiny bodice tucks or soft gathers at the shoulder emphasize your figure, but skirts are cut full to swing as you walk. These dresses come in pretty pastel prints in cool cotton blends.

Staff Photos By Dennis Copeland



SHOW STOPPERS — Romance fills the air at Diana's Doll House. Jana Holub, standing, picks a soft cream dress iced with lace from Upstage by Charm. Debra Brakebill wears an old-fashioned antique lace collar dress, also by Upstage.



SOPHISTICATED WEAR — Belinda Moreland wears fashions from Maxine's Accents. Left, she wears a "melt-in-your-mouth" suit of green Ultra Suede with novel ruffle stand-up collar from Molly Parnis. She also dons a black and white print sundress with gathered skirt from Rizkallah. A red belt and jacket complete the look.





### Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

When you're trying to decide what colors to decorate with, you might be helped by considering the qualities that different colors have.

For example, if you want a room to be relaxing and peaceful, you might want to go to blues and greens. On the other hand, if you want to bring more warmth and excitement to a room, you probably would want to turn to colors such as reds, yellows and oranges.

While you should use colors you like — it's also wise to choose colors that will do the best job for you, and accomplish what you want a room to say — within the limits of your color preferences.

Beside making rooms more relaxing or more exciting, color choices also decorate rooms for you in other ways. For instance, if you want a piece of furniture or accessory to stand out, you should choose it in a color that sharply contrasts with other colors around it. If you want to give a feeling of space and size to a room you should choose pale colors. If you want the opposite effect, choose bold colors which make objects seem to come toward you.

### THOUGHTS ON FRIENDS

*If you have a friend worth loving,  
Love him. Yes, and let him know  
That you love him, ere life's evening  
Tinge his brow with sunset glow.  
Why should good words ne'er be said  
Of a friend till he is dead?*

Daniel Webster Hoyt  
A Sermon in Rhyme (1878)  
Stanza 1

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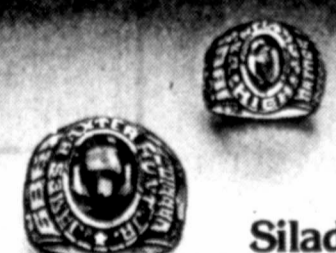
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# Volunteer Directory

This column provides a partial listing of service opportunities for volunteers. Nearly all organizations seek new members to help with their work. In many cases, training is provided.

**Community Hospital of Lubbock** needs you! A three-hour shift in the hospital can be arranged by calling Frankie Faver, director of Volunteer Services, 795-9301.

**P.A.W.S.**, a humane society organization of the Lubbock Animal Shelter, renders aid to the many lost, abandoned and frightened animals at the shelter. To volunteer your time to work in the lost and found office, call 762-6411, ext. 2059.

**University Manor** needs volunteers to help with bingo, manicures, exercises and other activities. Also individuals are needed for visiting or reading to the residents. Call Janet Hunton, 792-2831 or come by University Manor, 2400 Quaker.

**Methodist Hospital Auxiliary** offers services for all interests. For more information call the Auxiliary office at Meth-

odist Hospital, 793-4065.

**Four day care centers** need volunteers to assist teachers with small groups of children in child care and development activities. Call Verna Collum at 765-9981.

The **Salvation Army** needs used clothing for the Community Center. Donations are tax deductible. Clothing can be taken to the Salvation Army or put in drop boxes at Reese Air Force Base or Flintwood Center. For pick up or more information call 765-8434 or come by 1120 17th St.

**Interpreters** are needed for the **Altrusa Language Bank**. Do you speak a foreign language and speak English well? Interpreters in hospitals, school rooms, courtrooms and emergency situations are needed. Call CONTACT, 765-8393.

**Lubbock Meals on Wheels** need volunteers to help with increased numbers of recipients. Call Cindy Simpson at 765-

8310.

If you have as few as two hours a week to give, be a **School Volunteer**. Typing and duplicating volunteers are needed as well as individuals in the school nurses offices. Also tutors are needed for children on a one-to-one basis. For more information call Linda Kinman, School Volunteer Services, after 1 p.m. at 745-4765.

**Volunteering at Lubbock General Hospital** challenges you to share with others. For more information call the Volunteer Services Office, 743-3346.

**Parents Anonymous** needs individuals to care for children while the parents attend the meetings. A sponsor is also needed for the organization. Call Sharon at 747-7608.

**Walker House, Inc.**, 1614 Ave. K, is a home for sober alcoholics. Fruit, meat, vegetables and bath towels are needed. All donations are tax deductible. Call

J.C. Ballard at 763-7633.

**Well Baby Clinic** is in need of infant and children's clothing, shoes, toys, useable furniture and cribs. For more information call Sue Belew at 763-6026.

**Disaster Team Volunteers** are needed by Lubbock County Chapter, American Red Cross. First Aid Team Volunteers and CPR instructors are also needed. Training in First Aid and CPR will be available if not already certified. Call Walt Ahrens at 765-8534.

Every 26 hours a woman or child in Lubbock is sexually assaulted. **Rape Crisis Center Volunteers** are dedicated to victims, their trauma, their courage and the resolution of their crisis. Both male and female volunteers are needed. For more information call 763-RAPE.

A volunteer caseworker is needed to work with service to military families. No experience necessary. On the job training. Contact the American Red

Cross, 765-8534.

**Plains DeTox Center** needs a small desk lamp and desk. For more information contact Frances Baxter at 7476519.

**Blind man** wishes to join car pool from work. Can leave Main Post Office at 5:15 p.m. Residence at 1609 36th St.

Call 744-2542.

The **American Cancer Society** needs volunteer drivers to assist in transporting patients to treatments. Volunteers use their own cars and will drive two mornings per week. Call Mike Hill at 794-5808 for more information.

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**50TH ANNIVERSARY** — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hyder of Lovington, N.M. will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. today in the Centennial Room of Hale County State Bank in Plainview. The reception will be hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Glasscock of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hyder of Jenks, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Hyder of Foster, Ore.



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OR A WOMAN**  
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- A ... Makeup Lesson by Makeup Artist, Beki Morris
- A ... New Hairstyle by one of our fine Hairstylists ...

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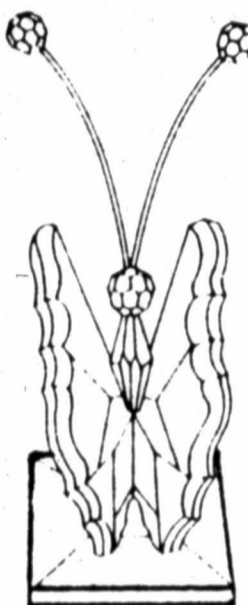
A ... Personal **1** Color Harmony Chart by Color One's own Sylvia Pogue and Lynne Basinger

Joe Dorothy King, receptionist, will welcome you with Coffee and a tour of our Beautiful Salon.  
You also will meet Gloria Lara, Ella McLin and Gail Struve, our Shampoo and Color Technicians...

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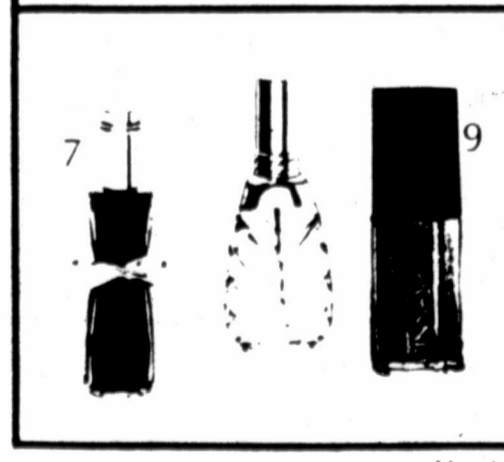
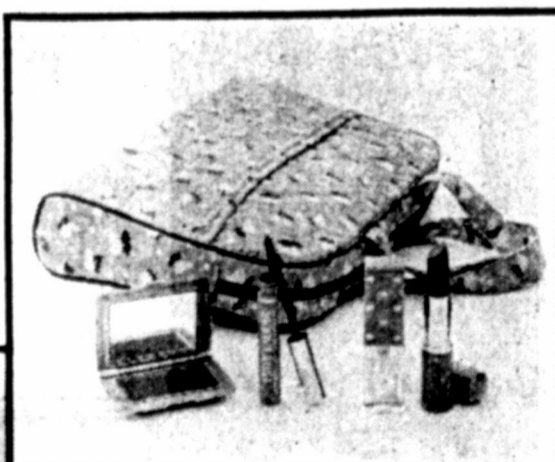
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Cinnabar Fragrance Spray					1.75 oz.	16.50



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2	
3	

#### MAKEUP

4	
5	
6	

#### FRAGRANCE

7	
8	
9	

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# Weddings



MRS. WAYNE ATCHLEY



MRS. JOEL K. PRICE



MRS. ANDREW O. TURNER



MRS. MARK P. HARLAN

**RECORDS IMPORTANT**

Leave a record with your will — of insurance policies, bank accounts and death benefits for which claims must be filed, reminds Nancy Granoosky, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M System.

**HIGHTOWER—PRICE**  
DALLAS (Special) — Jill Ann Hightower and Joel Kirk Price were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Perkins Chapel. The Rev. Joel Householder officiated.  
Marsha Tucker of Carthage and Terry Thompson of Lubbock were honor attendants.  
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hightower and Mr. and Mrs. Joel L. Price of Lubbock.  
Miss Hightower was graduated from Lake Highland High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed by Xerox. Price was graduated from Monterey High School and Tech.  
Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

**XAVIER—SPOTH**  
SAO PAULO, Brazil (Special) — Telma Ligia Xavier and Lt. George Edward Spoth exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Church Assuncao de Nossa Senhora.  
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joao Xavier and Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Spoth of Lubbock.  
The bride was graduated from Ibero-Americano University of Sao Paulo and is employed by the Brazilian Airline. She was an exchange student at Christ The King High School. Spoth was graduated from Texas Tech University. He taught at the Instituto-Roosevelt in Sao Paulo before entering the United States Air Force.  
Following a stay in Brazil, the couple will live in Lincoln, S.D., Ellsworth Air Force Base.

**THOMPSON—RENNELS**  
Emmamae Rosa Thompson became the bride of Loyd Rennels in a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday in First Four Square Gospel Church. The Rev. P.H. Demetro officiated.  
Jane Thompson of Poplar, Mont., sister of the bride, and John Hix of Borger, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.  
Parents of the bride are Mrs. Thomas Putz of Glasgow, Mont. and Dennis Thompson of Poplar. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Rennels.  
The bride was graduated from Roosevelt High School and is employed at Herby's Sandwich Shop. The bridegroom is employed by Billy's Auto Sales.  
The couple will live in Lubbock.

**Clip 'N' Cook**

**PATE DE CAMPAGNE**

1 lb. thinly sliced bacon  
1 cup chopped onion  
1/2 tsp. ground allspice  
1/2 tsp. ground thyme  
2 tbsps. butter or margarine  
1/4 cup Cognac  
1 pkg. (8 oz.) frozen chicken livers, thawed  
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed golden mushroom soup  
3 eggs  
1 tsp. pepper  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 1/2 lbs. ground pork  
Line four 2-cup loaf pans with about 3/4 pound bacon. In skillet, cook onion with allspice and thyme in butter until tender. Add cognac; cook 2 minutes. Chop remaining bacon. In electric blender, combine chopped bacon, onion mixture, chicken livers, soup, eggs, pepper and salt; blend until smooth. In bowl, combine ground pork and soup mixture. Pour into lined pans; cover with aluminum foil. Set loaf pans in roasting pan (15x10x26); fill roasting pan 1-inch deep with water. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour 30 minutes. Chill overnight; un-mold. Serve with crackers. Makes 4 small loaves, about 6 servings per loaf.

**NIMMO—TURNER**  
Dana Lea Nimmo became the bride of Andrew Ollen Turner in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in Broadway Church of Christ. Charles Mickey officiated.  
Debby Heatwole of Center, Colo. and Brant Rhodes were honor attendants.  
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Darrel D. Nimmo of LaJunta, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Turner.  
The bride was graduated from LaJunta High School and Lubbock Christian College. She is a teacher. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and LCC. He is a teacher.  
The couple will live in Lubbock following a wedding trip to New Mexico.

**WILKINS—HARLAN**  
Peggy Diane Wilkins became the bride of Mark Preston Harlan in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Christian Church. Ken Dye, minister of Broadway Church of Christ, officiated.  
Mrs. Jim Russell of Denison and Don Sitton of Amarillo were honor attendants.  
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Wilkins of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. O.P. Harlan Jr.  
The bride was graduated from Abilene Christian University and is employed by Investors Diversified Services. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University and is an account executive for KTEZ.  
The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Hawaii.

**BANDY—ATCHLEY**  
Theresa Bandy and Wayne Atchley were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in Westmont Christian Church. The Rev. Wayne Williams, minister of Parkway Baptist Church, officiated.  
Burma Black and Randy Atchley, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.  
Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bandy of Sullivan, Mo. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Goldia House and Willis Atchley of Midland.  
The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and is employed by Oberkamp Supply Inc. The bridegroom was graduated from Idalou High School and is employed by Oberkamp.  
The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

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# Weddings



MRS. MARK E. BENAK



MRS. BENJAMIN H. BOREN JR.



MRS. CHRIS STELLY



MRS. LANE SANDERS

**MANZANARES—HERNANDEZ**  
NEW DEAL (Special) — Olga Manzanares and George Hernandez were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of the bride's grandparents. Wayne LeCroy officiated.

Ofelia Hernandez and Ben Hernandez were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gonzales and Mrs. Irma Hernandez of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from New Deal High School. The bridegroom attended Estacado High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

**WREYFORD—SANDERS**

Debra Wreyford and Lane Sanders exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Dale Cain officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Sanders, brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Wreyford of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Sanders.

The bride is employed by Texas Instruments. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University and also works at TI.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock.

**COMPTON—ALLEN**  
ROPESVILLE (Special) — Juanita

Compton became the bride of Joe B. Allen Jr. in a Saturday ceremony in Ropesville Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Claude White officiated.

Darlene Freeman of Brownfield, sister of the bride, and Terry Allen, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brimmer of Brownfield. The bridegroom is a son of Donnie Allen and Joe B. Allen of Odessa.

The bride is employed by a CPA firm in Brownfield. The bridegroom was graduated from Ropes High School and South Plains College. He is employed by General Telephone.

The couple will live in Brownfield.

**RUPPE—BENAK**

MIDLAND (Special) — Katherine Antoinette Ruppe and Mark Edward Benak exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church. The Rev. Clifford Blackburn officiated.

Coletta Ruppe of Texarkana, sister of the bride, and Steve Petty were honor attendants.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Gieger Ruppe and Joseph B. Ruppe. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Benak of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Southwest Texas State University and is manager/trainer of Morning Star Farm. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University and is employed

by Midland National Bank. Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Midland.

**WEST—BOREN**

SOUTHLAKE (Special) — Danna Ann West became the bride of Benjamin Harrison Boren Jr. in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Carroll Baptist Church. The Rev. Bob Stith officiated.

Donna West of Roanoke, sister of the bride, and Randy Bradley were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne F. West of Roanoke and Benjamin Harrison Boren of Oklahoma City.

The couple will live in Southlake.

**BECKNER—STELLY**

Marilyn Beckner and Chris Stelly were married in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ron Lowry officiated.

Gayla Beckner, sister of the bride, and Mike Stelly of Orange, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Weldon Beckner and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stelly of Orange.

The bride attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended Tech and is employed by the Avalanche-Journal. The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Colorado Springs.



MRS. GEORGE HERNANDEZ

**WINE SPLASH**

A splash of wine mellow this easy cherry dessert. Drain 1 can (16-17 oz.) dark sweet cherries, reserving 1/2 cup syrup. Dissolve 1 package (3 oz.) cherry-flavored gelatin and dash salt in 1 cup boiling water. Stir in reserved cherry syrup and 1/2 cup port wine; chill until partially set. Stir in cherries; pour into 3-cup mold. Chill until set. Unmold onto serving plate to serve. Serves 4-6.

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## KINSEARCHING

by Marleta Childs

Loren V. Fay, A.G., has compiled NEW YORK GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH SECRETS. Softbound, 50 pp., illustrated, not indexed, price not stated. Order from 87 Edgewood Ave., Albany, NY 12203.

Fay's book should help to familiarize researchers with basic genealogical resources in the Empire State. Items usually included in compilations of this nature are found here, such as names and addresses of church records repositories, libraries, museums, and genealogical societies and periodicals; list of date and origin of towns, cities, and counties; and maps. A discussion of the state censuses taken by NY every ten years from 1825 through 1875 is particularly helpful. Fay points out that the 1855, 1865 and 1875 state schedules gave data similar to that found in the federal records, like names of all members of a household and their relationship to the head of that household. In addition, each person named the county of the state in which he or she was born. In 1855, each individual also told how many years he or she had lived at the present residence.

"Lee Manuscript" is a six-page, partially documented genealogy of the James LEE (b. c. 1755-d. after 1806) and William LEE, Sr. (1790-1870) families of Bulloch Co., GA. A few descendants of James are traced through the 1850s and 1860s. Some of the family of William are followed into the 1870s. Order from Jeanette H. Austin, 2018 Levard Lane, Riverdale, GA 30296 at \$15 per copy.

Texana fans will want to subscribe to the new bimonthly magazine, Vanishing Texas, edited by C. L. Yarbrough. Annual subscriptions (\$6 for 6 issues or \$10 for 12 issues) should be mailed to Box 1, Bee House, TX 76512. The purpose of this publication is to fill the void between formal history, which is often dry and dull reading, and the so-called informal history, which has generally been unreliable and poorly written. There are also

articles on folklore, wildlife and the land itself. Beginning in the March issue, a regular feature will be a genealogy column, "Kinsearching in Texas." Some of the stories in previous issues concerned rafting down the Rio Grande, Enchanted Rock, the Jackson massacre and the Garland raid in 1858, Whitfield CHALK of the Mier Expedition, the Mills County jaguar, memories of growing up rural TX, the Sone Treasure, the surveyor's fight, the legend of Money Flat and the search for Rachel PLUMMER.

Dan Judd, 1105 7th Ave., N.W. Austin, MN 55912 is compiling a genealogy which contains much Fort Worth, TX history. He would appreciate information on descendants of Henry J. THOMPSON, b. 5 Aug 1832 in Roane Co., TN, and wife Jeanette B. HAM, b. 16 Feb. 1846 in Robertson Co., TX, who were m. at Jacksboro, TX on March 1861. Henry was a rancher and owned thousands of acres of land in the Fort Worth area. A union leader in TX during the Civil War, he was forced out of the state for a few years

during the 1860s. Children were Cherokee Martha (1861-1940), who m. James D. FARMER; Harris Lewis (1867-1922), who m. Lizzie TINSLEY; Mark S. (1869-1878); Alva Abner (1872-1940), who m. Ada M. FARMER; Mary E. (1874-1945), who m. Eugene W. FARMER; Thompson Turner (1878-1961), who m. Minnie MOCK; and Charles (1882-1907), who m. Emma P. GASSAWAY.

Gertrude Turner, 6506 Avenue N., Lubbock, TX 79412 seeks information on the ancestry of Albert JENKINS and Calie GRAY who m. 11 Dec 8144 in Coweta Co., GA.

The South Plains Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. Featured speakers will be Dorothy Huges and Mardema Ogletree who will discuss how to organize genealogical material after research has been completed.

Please send queries to Marleta Childs, 2308 21st. ST., Lubbock, TX 79411.

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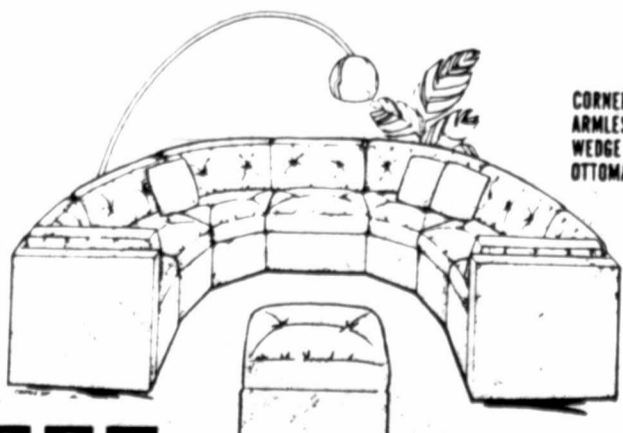
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# Club Calendar

**AGRICULTURAL CLUB**  
Cowen Agricultural Extension Club will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Precinct One Clubhouse, 5012 50th St.

**DELTA GAMMA**  
The Delta Gamma House Corporation will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Gamma Lodge.

**LUNCH BUNCH**  
Lunch Bunch will meet Tuesday from 12:15-12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Library Community Room, 1306 9th St. Alan Bligh of the Better Business Bureau will speak on "Consumer Protection." Brown baggers are welcome and coffee is provided.

**ANTIQUARIAN CLUB**  
The University Women's Antiques Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Baker Gallery, 1301 13th St., for a guided tour.

**DANCE FEDERATION**  
Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced its schedule for the week. All dances begin at 8 p.m. except Dancing Shadows at 8:30 p.m.

**TODAY:** Hap's Hazards, Merry Mixer Building.

**MONDAY:** Solo Squares, Merry Mixer Building.

**TUESDAY:** Dancing Shadows R/D, YMCA, Plainview; Cotton Squares, Lorenzo.

**WEDNESDAY:** Happy Hearts R/D, Merry Mixer Building; Outlaw Squares, Candy Land Party House.

**THURSDAY:** South Plains Spinners, Downtown Youth Center, Levelland.

**FRIDAY:** Catch All Eight, St. Luke's Church; Indian Squares, CWA Hall; Stardusters, Merry Mixer Building; Swinging O's, 4-H Building, Olton.

**SATURDAY:** Swingin' Squares, Community Building, Denver City; Friendship Squares, CWA Hall; Merry Mixers, Merry Mixer Building; Promenaders, YMCA, Plainview; Spring Steppers, High School Gym, Roaring Springs.

**HOME ECONOMISTS**  
Home Economists in Homemaking will meet Tuesday in the home of Betty Hensley, 4611 30th St.

**DANDILIONESS**  
Redbud Dandi Lioness will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chinese Kitchen, 5308-A Slide Road.

**DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY**  
United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J.H. Perry, 2218 16th St., Apt. 2.

**GUILD OF ORGANISTS**  
The Lubbock Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in First United Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway.

**AARP**  
Lubbock County Chapter of 2711 of American Association of Retired Persons will meet Friday at 11:20 a.m. in Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St., for a covered dish luncheon, program and business meeting.

**MUSIC CLUBS**  
Allegro Music Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in First United Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway.

Lubbock Music Club will meet Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. S.W. Brunson, 2310 Slide Road.

**NEEDLECLUB**  
Stitch-In-Time Needleclub will meet Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clyde Paschall, 5416 27th St.

**BETA SIGMA PHI**  
Xi Xi Tau Chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Joyce Longson, 3707 96th St.

Lubbock Beta Sigma Phi City Council Executive Board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Carolyn Dehn, 4918 15th St.

Preceptor Sigma Chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Judy

Crawford, 3803 69th St.  
Chi Chi Chapter will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Vicki Jobe, 4620 63rd St.

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon Chapter will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Janie Runyan, 3408 91st St. Also a Mexican food dinner rush party will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Karen James, 4706 63rd St.

Alpha Nu Tau Chapter will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Billie Bryan, 3714 25th St.

Alpha Nu Chi Chapter will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Linda Miska, 5711 67th St.

**DIABETES ASSOCIATION**  
The Greater Lubbock Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5A100 of the TTUHSC. The public is invited.

**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
South Plains Genealogical Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

**ZETA DELTA**  
Zeta Delta will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. in the home of Anna Altman, 4509 62nd St.

**TRAVEL CLUB**  
Llano Estacado Travel Club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Matt J. Smith, 4604 9th St.

**TRANSPORTATION UNION**  
The Ladies Auxiliary of the United Transportation Union will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St.

**PHI SIGMA ALPHA**  
Alpha Omicron Chapter will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

**CHRISTIAN SINGLES**  
Christian Singles, 45 and over, will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the Singles De-

partment of Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St. For more information call 795-5849 or 799-4607.

**ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA**  
Alpha Beta Chapter will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

**RECOVERY, INC.**  
Recovery, Inc., the association of nervous and former mental patients, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in University Ministries, 2412 13th St. For more information call Laura Shapiro, 796-1499.

**SWEET ADELINES INC.**  
Sweet Adelines Inc., Praire Winds Chapter, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in First Federal Savings & Loan, 50th Street and Orlando.

**ABWA**  
Silver Spur Chapter will meet today from 2-4 p.m. in the home of Sandra Cleckler, 6602 Joliet Drive.

Temprano Chapter will meet today at 2 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Texas Lamplighters Chapter will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Jean Trammel, 2620 46th St.

Windmill Decade Chapter will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

**PHI DELTA KAPPA**  
Phi Delta Kappa will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Mabee American Heritage Building, Lubbock Christian College. Banquet follows at 7 p.m. in the Hancock Student Center.

**UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB**  
University Women's Club, Newcomers, will meet Thursday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Student Center, Texas Tech University campus.

University Women's Club, International Interest Group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Joyce Wilson, 4518 8th St.

**TELEPHONE PIONEERS**  
Hub of the Plains Telephone Pioneers will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Western Sizzlin Restaurant, 50th Street and Slide Road.

**TOPS**  
TOPS 51 will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. For more information call 792-0648 or 792-4050.

TOPS 87 will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at the YMCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue.

**20th CENTURY CLUB**  
The Junior 20th Century Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

**DELTA KAPPA GAMMA**  
Eta Rho Chapter will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Bates Family Center Parlor, 46th Street and Avenue Q.

**INSURANCE WOMEN**  
Insurance Women of Lubbock will meet Tuesday at noon in the Gridiron Restaurant, 4413 50th St.

**GARDEN CLUB**  
Petals Pushers Garden Club will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

**DOES**  
B.P.O. Does will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Elks Lodge, 3045 Slide Road.

**EDUCATIONAL SECRETARIES**  
Lubbock Educational Secretaries will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of First National-Pioneer Building, 1500 Broadway.

**EPILEPSY ASSOCIATION**  
Epilepsy Association of the South Plains will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Thompson Hall, Texas Tech University campus. For more information call 795-8839 or 795-5136.

**PARENT EDUCATION**  
Parent Education Programs will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Pat Romines, 763-6697.

**AAUW**  
Widows Network will meet today from 3-5 p.m. at First Place, 15th Street and Avenue V.

Bookman I will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the home of Dr. Scotti Mae Tucker, 4617 11th St.

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**NUTCRACKER PRESENTATION** — Lubbock Civic Ballet will present excerpts from "The Nutcracker" at noon Thursday for the Broadway and Book Roundtable of the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. Announcing the special event, which will be held in the Tea Room are, left, Judy Criswell and Pat McEachern. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## Eva Gabor Fashion Special



Tired of paying for all those trips to the beauty shop? Here's two great ideas you'll love

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**BUILDING FAMILY STRENGTHS**

**Adaptability Solves Problems**

By DR. WILLIAM H. QUINN  
Department of Home and Family Life  
Texas Tech University

The second major factor in strengthening the family is the family system's internal resources. I have discussed the personal resources which each family member contributes. There is also a set of resources which the family group possesses. This is not just a collection of individual resources, but a product arising from the interaction of all family members. One resource from this set, for instance, would be the family's problem-solving abilities.

Recent family research provides evidence that there are three essential aspects in viewing healthy families: cohesion, adaptability and communication. I will discuss cohesion and adaptability, leaving family communication for a later column.

Family cohesion is the extent of emotional attachment that family members have toward one another. At the extreme high end of this dimension is too much closeness of family members in emotional, intellectual or physical ways. Members take on the same feelings or thoughts as other members to seek protection from taking responsibility for themselves. They believe that this extreme closeness, a symbiosis, is the easiest way for a family to operate because they can avoid dealing with their individual differences. However, this tight interlocking doesn't allow personal resources and unique strengths to emerge. Every stress, whether major or minor, is difficult to reduce because the whole family

succumbs to it. For example, an angry adolescent makes the whole family angry. A dominant husband and father forces the rest of the family to "walk on egg shells." There is little individuality present in these family groups.

At the other extreme, little cohesion represents isolation of family members. Members are oblivious to the effects of their actions on others. The family group rarely works in unison. In these families, stress must be extremely high for the whole family to join in alleviating it. The thoughts and feelings of others, including their needs and difficulties, are not often recognized. As a result, very little support is given to one another. Children and parents, as well as spouses, have to face their problems alone, which impedes the family from making necessary changes such as handling individual developmental crisis, school problems or work stress, or variation in health status.

Healthy family functioning occurs when families have a moderate level of cohesion. Family members can function as individuals and experience independence. Young children, as well as older children, can have some space and the opportunity to make choices, although the range of choices depends on developmental age.

Such families establish connections with each other. Parents provide support to their children, have fun with their children, enjoy each other. Spouses establish a unified front as parents for their children and feel comfortable expressing affection and sharing their ideas within the home. In this way, each individual

feels a sense of belonging and the family can transmit values which are appropriate.

The second factor, family adaptability, refers to the ability of a family to vary its power structure, the roles that family members take on and the ways they relate within these roles, and how members set up the rules to respond to stress. Like cohesion, adaptability is on a continuum where the middle range represents most conducive family functioning.

Families which are too rigid, have great difficulty adapting, will not be able to change as each family member deals with developmental tasks, such as independence, physiological change or peer supports. For example, a mother or father who continues to relate to an adolescent in dependent ways ("don't you realize that I know what is best for you!") will restrict the adolescent's development, foster more arguments over rights and privileges, and push the adolescent toward an over-reliance on a peer group. The parents must begin to allocate more power to the adolescent and alter their roles moving toward an adult-adult relationship and away from an independent-dependent style of interaction. Members who maintain a certain rigidity by holding desperately to their power or a set role will not be able to modify their interaction styles and, thus, will have great trouble locating alternatives to resolve problems.

On the other hand, families with too much adaptability do not have the consistency that is necessary in maintaining family functions. Families function better when each person knows the role which is expected, the duties and responsibilities, and appropriate distance to allow for autonomy. This is more crucial for the "equal partner marriage." Although the potential for a vital and dynamic relationship exists, the challenge presented is great. Couples who have virtually no set patterns, will have more difficulty meeting daily tasks because they don't know how to depend on each other. Each is more vulnerable to disappointments due to the unclear expectations of the spouse. Chaotic family organizations will occur.

Each family must find the formation that helps them adapt to unavoidable changes, yet, allows the group to operate in unison. This challenge a healthy family accepts.

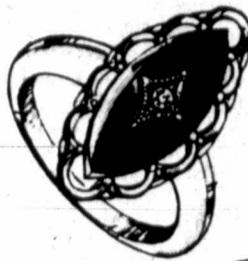
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**Infant Care Class Views  
Baby's First Year Of Life**

Expectant parents and new parents will get a preview of baby's first 12 months of life in "Parenting Year 1," a seven-week course in infant care offered by the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center Department of Pediatrics.

The course is designed to teach basic well baby care. Sessions are conducted one evening each week by pediatricians, nurses, nutritionists and child development specialists. The course is open at no charge to couples and single parents expecting babies or who have infants under 12 months of age.

Course sessions will be held March 24 through May 5, with registration deadline Friday, and June 2 through July 14, with a registration deadline of May 18. Should course sessions fill early, registrants will be scheduled in subsequent sessions to be held throughout the year.

The course includes two classes devoted to infant growth and development. Parents learn to take physical measurements, keep records and simple methods for assessing intellectual development.

A session on nutrition includes topics such as breastfeeding, bottle feeding, introduction of solid foods, food preparation and storage.

One evening's topic will be health care including common skin rashes, colds, upset stomachs, minor infections, cuts and bruises.

Demonstrations will teach techniques for bathing baby and taking temperatures. Parents will learn what is needed to stock the basic medicine cabinet.

Other sessions include the basics of well baby care — medical check-ups, immunizations, communication with the physician, accident prevention, auto safety and dental care — and discussions of the changes a baby makes in lifestyles and family relationships. Resources are given to help parents develop their own style of parenting and to help them influence their child's development.

Course sessions include films, discussions and printed materials for parents. The course was developed by Bymutt J. Gururaj, associate professor of pediatrics; and Diane Karther, program coordinator, and is offered under the sponsorship of a grant from the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Classes will be conducted at 7 p.m. in Room 4A100 at HCS, 4th Street and Indiana Avenue. For information call 743-2270.

**Local Experts To Present  
Seminar On Fatherhood**

A three hour seminar with the theme "Fathers Are Capable Too!" will be offered from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Square Office Building, 4630 50th St, Suite 402.

The seminar is designed to facilitate single, married, separated and divorced fathers.

The seminar will be presented by Dr. Darrell W. Farris, marriage and family counselor, Robert D. Kizer, attorney, and John D. Henry, financial consultant.

General topics will include fathers, fathering and fatherhood with emphasis on the psychological, legal and financial aspects of fatherhood.

Marriage and divorce, children's needs and problems, father-child relationships, discipline, effective fathering, communication and problem solving skills will also be discussed. The rights and responsibilities for fathers in the areas of custody, alimony, property, child support and visitation rights will be presented. Accounting practices, record keeping, financial management and tax considerations for fathers will be outlined.

Registration fee for the F.A.C.T. seminar is \$25 per person. Deadline for pre-registration is Wednesday. For more information call Dr. Farris, 792-1359.

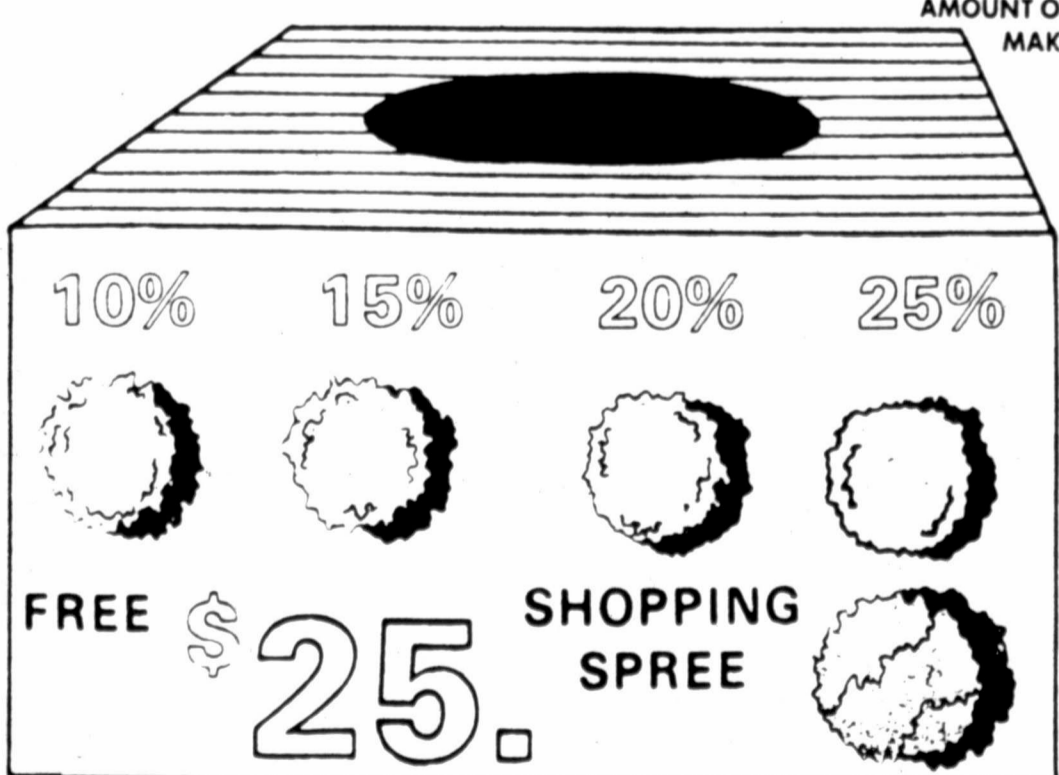
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# Psychiatrist Discusses Attitudes Of Arsonists

By JEANNE LIVELY  
Family News Staff

According to local child psychiatrist Dr. Alex Munson, all arsonists cannot be lumped together, because there are many different types of individuals who set fires.

For example, Munson says, the child who experiments with matches and sets a fire is entirely different from the classical pyromaniac who compulsively sets a fire.

Children who set fires, Munson notes, are usually unsupervised children who are curious and prone to experiment.

"Often times, their intellectual curiosity concerns what will or will not burn. Also, children who set fires may be responding to doing something they know is forbidden."

Munson states that simple admonishment to never set a fire again — plus more supervised activities — may be all that is needed to help a child who has set a fire on a single occasion.

But the child who sets fires repeatedly is another matter, Munson believes.

"Before deciding on treatment for this child," Munson comments, "I'd want to know a great deal about the child's life."

"If the child appears hostile and angry, why is he?"

"Should the child have difficulties in the home, what are they?"

"How does the child relate to his parents, siblings and playmates and so on?"

"Only then, would I try and help correct the child's environment."

Munson adds that simple admonishment (as in the case of young children) will not deter the "repeater" or teenager. "Admonishing them not to set fires only makes them more resentful and hostile," he emphasizes.

The psychiatrist — who for six years was director of an Austin psychiatric fa-

cility for disturbed teenagers and served as consultant at other Austin and local facilities — says that in his experience most teenagers set fires as deliberate acts — to get revenge at someone or something, i.e., setting fire to a detested school.

Munson says he has rarely counseled with teenagers who have the specific history of pyromania.

"Invariably, there are other problems," he adds. "Many of these children have been declared delinquent or dependent and neglected by the juvenile courts."

In contrast to the experimentation with matches done by children, Munson explains that the classical pyromaniac has a compulsive, irresistible urge or desire to set fires.

"The classical pyromaniac will engage in lengthy and complicated preparations before setting the fire and even during this time experiences a buildup that results in excitement or feelings of exhilaration."

"Once the pyromaniac has given into his impulse and sets the fire, he is further titillated by the flames, the fireman and firetrucks and the crowds gathering to watch the fire."

"In essence, these individuals set fires as acts of sexual perversion."

Munson notes that when investigators have reason to immediately suspect arson as a factor in a fire, they will scan or take photographs of a crowd to spot someone with either an abnormal interest or what appears to be acts usually associated with sex.

"Also, the classic arsonist will frequently be a 'co-watcher' at neighborhood fires and sometimes can be identified in this manner," he explains.

Munson explains that a check of recent literature — and statistics confirm — that the classical pyromaniac is a male adult (few women are involved in the aberration).

"But now there is a new breed of fire-setters," Munson says, "and these are the professional 'flame-men' who deliberately set fires for pay."

"The usual pattern is for dummy corporations to be set up, with ownership of a building passed back and forth. The multiplicity occurs when on each occasion the building is sold it is sold at a higher value."

"Thus, a rundown building will be over-insured on the basis of paper value. Thus, when an arsonist is hired, the situation may become dangerous, since the arsonists and owners obviously have no concern whatsoever for the possible loss of life or destruction of property that may result from their actions."

Regarding the increase of suspected arsonist-set fires, both nationally and locally, Munson says he can only postulate on what may be occurring.

"But I am aware that often a disturbed individual will set up something, and unfortunately there will be a sequence of imitators."

## Clip 'N' Cook

### BAKED BEEF BRISKET

- 4-lb. boneless beef brisket
- 2 tps. salt
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 large onions, thickly sliced
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 cup cold water

Place brisket, fat side up, in 10x13-inch roasting pan. Season brisket with salt and pepper, sprinkle with garlic and place onions on top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for one hour, or until the onions turn brown. Add hot water, cover with aluminum foil and seal tight. Reduce oven heat to 300 degrees and continue cooking two hours. Remove brisket and onions to warm platter. To make gravy, combine two tps. cornstarch dissolved in one cup cold water with cooking liquid and cook, stirring until boiling and thickened. 12 servings.

Note: Garnish with parsley, cherry tomatoes, pickled peppers, turnips or stuffed olives.

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Tues. 10 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wed. 1 p.m. & 5:30 p.m.  
Thurs. 10:30 a.m., 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.

**ANDREWS**  
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Northeast By-Pass  
Tues. 6 p.m.

**BALLINGER**  
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Strong Avenue  
Mon. 6:30 p.m.

**BIG SPRING**  
V.A. Hospital - Main Bldg.  
2nd Floor - Conf. Rm.  
Tues. 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.

**BORGER**  
Wesley United Methodist Ch.  
1202 Valley  
Tues. 7 p.m.

**BROWNFIELD**  
First United Presbyterian Ch.  
1002 E. Broadway  
Tues. 6 p.m.

**BROWNWOOD**  
Adam Street Community Ctr.  
511 East Adam  
Tues. 7 p.m.

**DALHART**  
Elementary School Choir Rm.  
1401 Tennessee  
Mon. 7 p.m.

**DUMAS**  
Presbyterian Church  
First & Spruce (North Entrance)  
Mon. 6:30 p.m.

**HASKELL**  
Haskell County Courthouse  
2nd Floor  
Tues. 7 p.m.

**HEREFORD**  
First Baptist Ch.  
5th and Main  
Mon. 6:30 p.m.

**LAMESA**  
Woman's Study Club  
101 Juniper Drive  
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**LEVELLAND**  
Christ United Methodist Ch.  
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Mon. 6 p.m.

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Tues. 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Wed. 10 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.  
Thurs. 1:30 & 7 p.m.  
Fri. 7 p.m.

**LUBBOCK**  
W.W. Headquarters  
3333 66th Street  
Mon. 10 a.m., 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.  
Tues. 4:30 & 7 p.m.  
Wed. 7 p.m.  
Thurs. 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.

**MATADOR**  
Corner Building  
Main and Highway 70  
Mon. 6:30 p.m.

**MIDLAND**  
1115 Andrews Highway  
Mon. 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Tues. 1:30 & 7 p.m.  
Wed. 10 a.m. (mother's class)  
Wed. 5:30 p.m.  
Thurs. 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.

**ODESSA**  
State National Plaza Bldg.  
Suite 325  
E. 42nd St. & N. Grandview Ave.  
Mon. 10 a.m., 1:30, 5 & 7:30 p.m.  
Tues. 10 a.m., 1:30 & 6 p.m.  
Wed. 10 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.  
Thurs. 9:30 a.m. (mother's class)  
Thurs. 7 p.m.

**PAMPA**  
1st Christian Ch.  
1633 N. Nelson  
Mon. 1 & 7 p.m.

**PERRYTON**  
First National Bank  
201 S. Main Street  
Tues. 7 p.m.

**PLAINVIEW**  
Trinity United Methodist Ch.  
820 Utica  
Thurs. 7 p.m.

**ROTAN**  
Community Building  
202 West MacArthur  
Mon. 5:30 p.m.

**SAN ANGELO**  
Professional Ofc. Plaza, S. 2A  
3017 Knickerbocker  
Mon. 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Tues. 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Wed. 5:30 p.m.  
Thurs. 4:30 & 7 p.m.

**SEAGRAVES**  
Community Building  
14th and F  
Mon. 6 p.m.

**SEYMOUR**  
First Baptist Ch.  
420 N. Washington  
Mon. 7 p.m.

**SHAMROCK**  
St. Patrick's Catholic Ch.  
Parish Hall  
500 South Main  
Mon. 7 p.m.

**SNYDER**  
First Presbyterian Ch.  
2706 Avenue R  
Thurs. 6:30 p.m.

**SWEETWATER**  
Faith Lutheran Ch.  
1607 Josephine St.  
Tues. 6 p.m.

**TULIA**  
Swisher Memorial Bldg.  
127 Southwest 2nd Street  
Mon. 6 p.m.

**VERNON**  
First Federal Savings  
4001 Wilbarger  
Thurs. 6:30 p.m.



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# Older Citizens Use Talent, Skills To Serve Community

By FRANCES LOWE  
Family News Editor

This is Older Worker Week, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. Texas Farmers Union Green Thumb, Inc., is encouraging employers to recognize their older workers during the observance.

Green Thumb is a rural older worker employment program, funded through the Department of Labor, and designed to provide employment, entry into the job market and satisfactory achievement for older citizens as well as to put their talent and skills to work in the rural communities they serve.

Joan K. Mahaffrey is district director of Green Thumb in this area, which serves 31 counties in West Texas. Wendy Brown and Darrell Hale are area supervisors. The Lubbock office is the only Green Thumb office outside the state capital.

The program places rural elderly persons who meet certain eligibility standards in part-time work such as beautification, park improvement and maintenance, museum and recreation programs, and programs of assistance to the elderly.

Mary Waters is an example of the

Green Thumb worker. She has lived almost all the 44 years of her married life in the rural community of Becton, in the northeast part of Lubbock County. A homemaker and mother for most of her life, she operated, with her husband, a small rural grocery store for some years. In 1978 she joined the Green Thumb program, which she serves as a telephone re-assurance worker.

"The ages of the people I serve average about 70, with several in their 80s, two in their 90s, and one 104," Mrs. Waters says. "It helps to have someone to talk with, to call in an emergency, to run errands, carry them to the doctor, dentist, food stamp office, and so on."

Some of the specific things Mrs. Waters has done to aid the people she serves include helping some get new dentures, helping a widow fill out her Social Security appeal papers; reading mail to a blind woman; carrying sick people to the doctor; delivering medicine; having a telephone for the deaf installed for a woman whose family was far away; helping a needy widow get CETA help to install insulation, storm doors and windows; helping older people have viewfinders put in their doors; helping a low-income person get food stamps; ordering government bulletins from county Home Demonstration agents; contacting county health department for free rat bait for a farm couple.

"Often, it take very little to make an elderly person happy. The other day I

stopped for a visit with a dear person who has difficulty seeing. She asked if I would 'pick the rocks' out of two cups of dry pinto beans for her. What a small request! I did just that, and washed them for her...

"My life has been enriched by my many contacts with these senior citizen," Mrs. Waters says. Daily she keeps in touch with a list of isolated older people, checking to see that they are all right. Sometimes it is their only contact for days or even weeks.

Another Green Thumb worker is Georgia Finley, who works as a hostess with the Floydada Historical Museum. Born and raised in Drayson, Sherman County, Mrs. Finley was widowed in 1971. Her duties include serving as a hostess to museum visitors, keeping records, and office work. She "holds the fort" when the director is away. For two years, she helped with the research, planning and publication of "The History of Floyd County." She also serves on the Green Thumb Advisory Board.

A "crew" of Green Thumb men work together on outdoor beautification projects. J. C. Gill, who spent 13 years rebuilding houses, farmed, once ran a used-car lot, and was a mechanic, is safety monitor for the crew. Melachi Mitchell had worked as a truck driver for the city of Post and as a farmer before joining Green Thumb. William Bodine had been a textile mill worker and a police-

man in Cross Plains. Raymond Young, crew foreman, says he was reluctant to join the Green Thumb program: "I thought it was welfare or something."

The crew has worked for several years in and around Post. According to Young, some of the things they have worked on are: renovating the senior center; doing a number of things for the school system, including painting chain length fence, painting inside and outside, remodeling the gym, yard maintenance, tree trimming; helping the Future Farmers of America at the fair barn by keeping up the pens, etc.; working in the Main Street Park moving rocks, cutting down weeds, trimming trees, planting grass, putting up fences, and fixing and building picnic tables.

According to Miss Mahaffrey, the Green Thumb program gets older citizens back into income-producing lines of work, which enhances their sense of well-being and self-worth. A new program, under a separate Department of Labor grant, will emphasize energy related, alternate energy, or energy-saving businesses.

"This week's observance is to draw attention to the older worker, and how much he or she has to offer the community and the employer," Miss Mahaffrey said. "So many wonderful skills are going to waste. We hope, as these people prove what good workers they can be, businesses and employers will be aware of what they have to offer."



GEORGIA FINLEY



MARY F. WATERS

## THOUGHTS ON TRUTH

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George Walter Thornbury  
Pillars of Society (1877)  
Act III

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# Equipment, Basic Knowledge Needed To Create Translucent Mosaics

By JACQUE HUTCHINS  
Family News Staff

There has been a resurgence in the art of making stained glass. The beautiful translucent mosaics held together by lead have been with us since the 9th century. Mostly churches were adorned with the colorful works depicting biblical scenes.

But stained glass can now be found in the modern architectural styling of high-rise office buildings, universities, restaurants. And because it is a fascinating hobby to many, stained glass in windows, doors, wall pieces and "sun catchers" can be found decorating homes.

Brad and Diana Pool became interested in stained glass quite by accident. "We've been doing stained glass for six or seven years," said Mrs. Pool. "We started doing metal sculpture first." So with their basic knowledge of welding and soldering they soon became intrigued with stained glass.

Stained glass is more than a hobby to them. The pair are busily producing custom-made pieces and teaching at Nickelodeon Art Glass. "Stained glass is not a craft. It's a creative business," said Mrs. Pool. They hope to educate the public more fully about this creative endeavor.

Pool feels the secret to producing good quality stained glass is in the equipment. "We learned a long time ago to get the right equipment. If it's more expensive, go ahead and invest," said Pool.

Basically the production of a small stained glass piece is very simple. A

pattern is drawn on paper and different colored pieces are selected. They are cut accordingly, fitted together by lead which is soldered at the connecting points, and then glazed for strength and firmness.

Many different tools are used in the process. And they warn that some may hinder the production rather than benefit it.

"Many instructors still teach you to use a sickle stone, a stone-like glass file. It's very tiring and not very effective," said Mrs. Pool. "Glasswork with a sickle stone is just not worth it." They recommend a diamond grinder. Pool built one himself, but said they can be purchased for about \$100. With the sickle stone the craftsman must spend endless hours filing away at the rough edges after the glass is cut, explained Pool. But the diamond grinder is a motorized "grinding stone" that files each piece within seconds.

It is also important that the glass be cut exactly to perfection according to the pattern. There are different ways to accomplish this, most of which are ineffective. Through their experiences, they have devised a system which is accurate and less time consuming. The selected color of glass is placed over the pattern and traced with a felt-tip marker. It is then cut with a dry wheel cutter, which is occasionally dipped in kerosene. (They explained that kerosene is just as effective as commercial cutting oil.)

If the process of cutting the glass seems difficult it's really not according to Mrs. Pool. "You hold the cutter like a pencil and glide with the thumb of

the other hand, using pressure to cut," she said.

Here again they prefer one tool over another when popping the desired pattern away from the glass sheet. "Don't use breaking plyers. Running plyers are more effective," said Mrs. Pool.

And when it comes to soldering tools, Pool explained there are over 30 to choose from. He recommends one with a thermometer built in. "If the temperature gets higher than 70 degrees, the lead will melt," he said.

These are just a few of the recommendations for making stained glass, of which two types are usually taught — foil and lead. "You really need to know both as each serves a different application," said Mrs. Pool.

Since there are obscurities in the making of stained glass, the Pools advise asking the instructors questions on their techniques before signing up for classes.

"Some classes only teach 'sun catchers', small decorative pieces that hang in windows. This type of class will not qualify you to build large windows," Mrs. Pool said. "Also ask if patterns are offered and if the mechanics of a pattern are taught as well as designing your own."

"Stained glass can be an entertaining and enjoyable process instead of the disappointing and frustrating experience that out-dated tools and techniques will produce."

"It's just like anything else, you have to study to keep up," said Pool.



**CUTTING THE GLASS** — Diana Pool demonstrates the ease of cutting stained glass. With just a little pressure from the thumb of her left hand, she cuts following the lines marked with a felt-tip marker. (Staff Photos by Wayne Wallace)



**FINISHED PRODUCT** — This silhouette of Diana, left, and Brad Pool with the stained glass window hanging illustrates the beauty of the finished product. This type of hanging is easy to make with the correct tools and proper instruction.



**JUST BEGINNING** — There still remains much work to be done on this stained glass window. The glass pieces must all be cut and then lead or foil will be used to connect them together. They will then be soldered together, glazed and sealed.



**MATCHING THE PATTERN** — Diana Pool places stained glass over the pattern to determine if it matches accurately. The glass must coincide with the pattern exactly for the pieces to all fit together properly.

## Women Need To Recognize Signs

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — You can reduce your chances of getting toxic shock syndrome by avoiding the super-absorbent varieties of tampons, but if you use any kind of tampon at all, you should still know how to recognize the

signs of the disease.

According to a new booklet by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the symptoms can look a lot like flu. During your period, you may develop a sudden fever — usually 102 degrees or higher.

## Of Toxic Shock Syndrome

You might also experience vomiting or diarrhea. Either of these two symptoms is a sign that you should immediately remove the tampon and see a doctor at once. Toxic shock syndrome must be treated quickly. To learn more, send for a free copy of Toxic Shock Syndrome and Tampons, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 636J, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Other signs of the disease are severe muscle aches, bloodshot eyes and a sore throat. It's also possible to develop a rash that looks like sunburn. And within a day, there may be dizziness or a sudden drop in blood pressure that can lead to shock.

Patients suffering from toxic shock syndrome are usually placed in intensive care units, where they are given large amounts of intravenous fluids to prevent dehydration, and treated with drugs to

help raise their blood pressure. Antibiotics don't appear to be able to cure the disease, although they may be helpful in keeping it from returning.

Studies have shown that toxic shock syndrome affects between 3 and 15 out of every 100,000 menstruating women per year. While it's more likely to occur in women under 30, cases of it have been reported in men and boys. Researchers know that it's brought on by the presence of the bacterium *Staphylococcus aureus*, which produces a toxin, or poison, which in turn causes the disease. What remains unexplained is why toxic shock syndrome is associated with tampons.

Still, all tampons have been associated with cases of the disease. For this reason, one of the surest ways of preventing it is by not using tampons. You can also reduce your risk by alternating use of sanitary napkins and tampons during your period.

## Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, March 8, 1981



**SMOOTHING THE EDGES** — Brad Pool uses a diamond grinder to smooth the rough edges of a piece of stained glass. The grinder, which he built, is one of the more valuable tools the artist owns. It can quickly smooth the edges of any glass shape.

### Clip 'N' Cook

**BRANDIED CAFE VIENNA**  
1/4 cup Austrian style instant coffee beverage  
1 tbsp. sugar  
2 cups boiling water  
3 tbsps. brandy

Place instant coffee beverage and sugar in coffeepot or carafe. Add boiling water, stir well. Add brandy; keep hot. Pour into cups, top with thawed frozen

or prepared whipped topping, if desired. Makes 2 1/2 cups or 3 servings or 6 demitasse servings.

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### Family News Deadlines

News items for daily pages must be in our office two days in advance of 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, on forms provided.

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 club speakers. You may have the pictures back. Snapshots are generally not suitable for publication. 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 within Lubbock. Please mail material to P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408. For more information call 762-8844.

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# Engagements

**ADAMSON—HENDON**  
Mrs. H.B. Adamson announces the engagement of her daughter, Cynthia Lou, to Roger Keith Hendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hendon.  
The couple plans to be married July 3 in Lubbock Bible Missionary Church.  
Miss Adamson was graduated from Estacado High School. Hendon was graduated from Frenship High School.

**ALSPAUGH—BASINGER**  
SLATON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Alspaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Lynn, to Gary Don Basinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Basinger.  
The couple plans to be married June 6 in First Baptist Church.  
Miss Alspaugh was graduated from Slaton High School and attends Texas Tech University. Basinger was graduated from SHS and Texas A&M University.

**CALLOWAY—BAILEY**  
PLANO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Caldwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Bogan Calloway, to Prentice Howard Bailey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Bailey of Amarillo.  
The couple plans to be married June 6 in First United Methodist Church in Lubbock.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Irving High School, attended Texas Tech University and was graduated from Methodist School of Nursing. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech.

**WARRICK—DILBECK**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Warrick Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee, to Kenneth Dilbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dilbeck.  
The couple plans to be married June 6 in the First Baptist Church.  
Miss Warrick attends Monterey High School. Dilbeck was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School.

**LINDLEY—CAULEY**  
RALLS (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Lindley announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharla D'Ann, to Levi Lawrence Cauley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cauley of San Angelo.  
The couple plans to be married May 23 in Johnson Street Church of Christ in San Angelo.  
Miss Lindley was graduated from Ralls High School and is employed at Shannon Hospital. Cauley was graduated from Lakeview High School and attends Angelo State University.

**DAVIS—HILL**  
Dr. and Mrs. Earle C. Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Kellie Lin, to Gregory Otis Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Hill.  
The couple plans to be married April 11 in Highland Baptist Church.  
Miss Davis was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. Hill was graduated from CHS and attends Tech.

**WOODWARD—LANCASTER**  
SUGARLAND (Special) — Duke Woodward announces the engagement of a daughter, Ann Luce, to Jim Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lancaster of Houston.  
The couple plans to be married June 27 in First United Methodist Church.  
Miss Woodward attended Texas Tech University and attends the University of Houston. Lancaster attends UH.

**DODD—RUDDER**  
Mary Nell Dodd announces the engagement of her daughter, Marilyn Lea, to Tucker Dale Rudder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Rudder. Miss Dodd is also a daughter of H.S. Dodd Jr.  
The couple plans to be married May 16 in First United Methodist Church.  
Miss Dodd was graduated from El Paso Burges High School and attends Texas Tech University. Rudder was graduated from Lubbock High School.

**HOWARD—FRUGE**  
DALLAS (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Howard announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Ann, to Lloyd Mason Fruge, son of Mrs. Norma Jeane Fruge of Lubbock.  
The couple plans to be married June 6 in Northwest Bible Church.  
Miss Howard was graduated from Texas Tech University and is employed by Dallas Power & Light Company. Fruge was graduated from Tech and attends Southwestern Medical School.

**OATS—POUNDS**  
SLATON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Clay Neal Oats announce the engagement of a daughter, Misty Diane, to Dwayne Pounds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Pounds of Lubbock.  
The couple plans to be married April 11 in Cooper United Methodist Church.  
Miss Oats and Pounds were graduated from Cooper High School.

**MURPHY—WARE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Murphy announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Wayne Ware Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ware.  
The couple plans to be married April 10 in South Plains Church of Christ.  
Miss Murphy attended Coronado High School. Ware attended Muleshoe High School.

**GOMEZ—GONZALES**  
Mr. and Mrs. Juan U. Gomez announce the engagement of their daughter, Joise, to Angelo Gonzales, son of Ambrosio Gonzales of Slaton and Mrs. Eloisa Abeyta of Springfield, Va.  
The couple plans to be married May 30 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.  
Gomez was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech University. Gonzales was graduated from Slaton High School and attended South Plains College.

**CRAIG—SCANNELL**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Craig III announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey, to Rick D. Scannell, son of Mrs. Judy Scannell and Ken Scannell.  
The couple plans to be married May 23 in First United Methodist Church.  
Miss Craig was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. Scannell was graduated from Irvin High School in El Paso and Tech.

**McCASKILL—FARLEY**  
BISHOPVILLE, S.C. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lavern McCaskill Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Ann, to Wayne Llewellyn Farley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Llewellyn Farley of Plano.  
The couple plans to be married June 6 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.  
Miss McCaskill was graduated from Clemson University. She is employed at Dekalb Swine Breeders in Lubbock. Farley attends Texas Tech University.

**HOLMES—HERMAN**  
Mrs. Bonnie Holmes announces the engagement of her daughter, Patti LeEllen, to Eddie Herman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Herman.  
The couple plans to be married June 7 in First Baptist Church.  
Miss Holmes was graduated from Frenship High School and Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute. Herman was graduated from Coronado High School and is

a military policeman in the Marine Corps.

**HOLMES—WEBB**  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Holmes announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Jeanette, to Timothy Paul Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Webb.  
The couple plans to be married May 30 in Broadway Church of Christ.  
Miss Holmes was graduated from Frenship High School and attended Texas Tech University and Lubbock Christian College. Webb was graduated from Coronado High School and Tech.

**CURTIS—SALMON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Curtis announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to Tommy Salmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salmon.  
The couple plans to be married June 20 in Bethany Baptist Church.  
Miss Curtis attends Coronado High School. Salmon was graduated from CHS and attends Texas Tech University.

**OAKELEY—TREVINO**  
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Oakeley announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Gayle, to Edward Trevino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Trevino of Lubbock.  
The couple plans to be married June 6 in Primera Iglesia Bautista in Lubbock.  
Miss Oakeley was graduated from Clovis High School and attends Texas Tech University. Trevino was graduated from Estacado High School and attends Tech.

**WOODWARD—LANCASTER**  
SUGARLAND (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Duke Woodward announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Jim Lancaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lancaster.  
Miss Woodward attended Texas Tech University and attends the University of Houston. Lancaster attends the University of Houston and is general manager and treasurer of Shoe Hut, Inc.  
The couple plans to be married June 27 in First United Methodist Church.

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## Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Stapp will mark their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house today from 2-4 p.m.  
Hosts will be Larry W. Stapp, Mrs. Bryant Linecum, Eldon L. Stapp of Amarillo and David P. Stapp of Lewisville, children of the couple.  
The former Nita Boutwell and Stapp were married March 8, 1941 in Fredrick, Okla.  
The couple has 11 grandchildren.

## Goren On Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1981 by Chicago Tribune

**Q.1** — As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠ Void ♠ 9764 ♠ AKJ42 ♠ AQ96  
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass ?  
What action do you take?

**Q.2** — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠ A96 ♠ KQ ♠ AJ964 ♠ J104  
The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 1 ♠ Dble. Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠ ?  
What action do you take?

**Q.3** — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠ Q10642 ♠ 92 ♠ A2 ♠ K752  
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠ ?  
What do you bid now?

**Q.4** — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠ K4 ♠ AKQ98543 ♠ 8 ♠ 72  
The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass Pass 4 ♠ 4 ♠ Dble. Pass ?  
What action do you take?

**Q.5** — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠ AKQ742 ♠ Q97 ♠ 73 ♠ 94  
What is your opening bid?

**Q.6** — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠ K76 ♠ K82 ♠ A74 ♠ K1095  
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?  
What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

**PTA**

**WHEELLOCK ELEMENTARY**  
Wheellock Elementary P.T.A. will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 3008 42nd St. The third grade will give a musical presentation on friendship.

**STUBBS ELEMENTARY**  
Stubbs Elementary P.T.A. will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at 35126 Toledo. A puppet show will be presented by the fifth grade.

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## Real to Reel

by William D. Kerns



While singer Michael Murphey's face has not graced an album jacket in quite some time, and his name hasn't stared out from the top music charts for even longer, it would be a mistake to assume he hasn't stayed busy. Between co-writing a film based on his song called "Hard Country," negotiating a new record deal and performing on the Great American Honky Tonk tour, his time has been filled quite nicely, thank you.

His fans will be happy to learn a new Murphey album will be released in the fall. The artist recently signed a one-record contract with EMI, choosing to go with a small label instead of the 10 others which approached him "because I like the way they treat their artists."

"Delbert McClinton has been with a dozen different labels, and yet EMI helped him get a hit. But EMI also has giant acts like Kenny Rogers, and unique ones like Kitty Hawk. I think that's the key to a good company, how much experimentation they'll allow."

Even so, his LP is still a few months off — but his first movie, "Hard Country," opens nationally on Friday (including a date at the South Plains Cinema in Lubbock).

Murphey had pitched the idea of a film based on his song well before Paramount even hinted that John Travolta could be transformed into an "Urban Cowboy." And while the singer realizes some may assume his film is merely capitalizing on a trend, he maintained during a recent interview, "Our movie deals with more traditional Texas values. It's set in West Texas, around the Midland-Odessa area. (Exteriors were shot in Texas; interiors were filmed in Bakersfield, Calif.) And it's not about how wonderful Texas is or how wonderful Texas clothes are.

"Instead, it's about the love-hate relationship people have with Texas. Let's face it. West Texas is not a very easy place to grow up in, and yet it has redeeming qualities. The movie is about how hard it is to leave, and the conflicts between two people."

The picture is directed by Daniel Greene, who established himself through such exceptional television projects as "Roots" and "Friendly Fire." The stars include Jan-Michael Vincent, Kim Bassinger and Michael Parks. According to Murphey, "Vincent is a man who doesn't want to leave Texas, his friends, his factory job and his honky tonks."

"And Kim is just tired of hiding their living together from her Southern Baptist mother. She's a woman who likes the music and the honky tonks, but still recognizes the fact she'll end up sweeping floors if she can't get away."

Murphey, who emphasizes that neither he nor film distributor AFD would be bothered if the movie didn't speak to non-Texans as well, labels it "a truthful picture that some people may not want to look at. But I've found during my touring that people are fed up with (the TV show) 'Dallas' and the distorted picture it projects of Texas. They're tired of it. Heck, go to San Antonio and you won't find all white millionaires. That TV show never shows any blacks or Hispanics."

"Our movie doesn't dwell with them either, but we do show the everyday working man in Texas."

With the exception of John D. Loudermilk's "Break My Mind," which closes the film, all of the songs were written and performed by Murphey. "We do bits and pieces of at least seven new songs in the movie," he said. "All of them were written for the movie and, mainly because they're more honky tonk tunes than traditional country, we had a lot of fun doing them."

"I've always wanted to write those kind of songs, and the film gave me a good excuse. See, record companies in the past have tried to dictate creativity. First they wanted me to be John Denver, and then they wanted me to be Kenny Loggins. But I wasn't looking to be a crossover-pop star. I wanted my own mold."

"Most people don't realize this, but I've always done songs like 'Backslider's Wine.' That song was on my first album, and it was on my last album. And that song has brought me more income (via royalties) than any other song I've written — including 'Wildfire.'"

The release of the film's soundtrack has been delayed, certainly not par for the film industry course during these days when soundtracks have been known to gross more fast revenue than the films. Murphey indicated, "Well, yes, that was a source of concern. I mean, our own company (AFD) had released 'The Jazz Singer' and you saw what happened to that. The soundtrack sold platinum, Neil Diamond stayed home and the movie bombed."

"But with us, the film is the most important thing. 'Hard Country' wasn't made just to generate a few fast bucks off an album."

Murphey admitted that moviemaking "can be pretty boring for a bunch of musicians told to sit around for a few hours." But he's willing to take the risk and try Hollywood again.

As he put it, "I was nearly laughed out of Hollywood when I approached them about doing a movie with country music. Then came 'Urban Cowboy' and 'Honey, I Shrunk the Rose,' and now every studio has a country music movie in the works."

"But I really didn't like all the waiting. The next time I think I'd like to get involved with a movie made specifically for television. They're made a lot faster by people who are hungrier and younger. The executives don't have their feet up on their desks, thinking they've got forever to finish a film. Then what I'd really love to do sometime in the future is a feature film of 'Wildfire,' but it would demand some really costly special effects."

By then, however, Murphey may have proven himself to Hollywood's dubious. He's already proven himself to music fans, after all, who saw the visual possibilities in his lyrics even before he began pitching them to moviemakers.

The National Kidney Foundation will hold its first country music radiothon from noon to 7 p.m. today, in order to educate the public about kidney disease and raise funds to support foundation programs. KLLL-AM in Lubbock is one of 185 stations across the country which will broadcast the radiothon.

According to KLLL program director John Steele, the telephone at the station will be manned today by members of the Lubbock Jaycees. Lubbock residents can call 763-1911 to make donations, while those outside the city can call the toll free number 1-800-358-9191.

Charlie Daniels and Brenda Lee are the national co-chairmen of the radiothon, and other country celebrities who will perform include Johnny Cash, Dolly Parton, Ray Stevens, Tom T. Hall, Marty Robbins, "Whispering" Bill Anderson, Janie Fricke, Rex Allen, Jr., Razy Bailey, Bobby Bare, The Bellamy Brothers, Jim Ed Brown, Roseanne Cash, Helen Cornelius, Gail Davies, Mickey Gilley and Barbara Mandrell.

The radiothon is being produced nationally in cooperation with the Country Music Association, the major organization promoting country music in the United States and Canada. This is the first time the CMA has ever voted to support a nationwide event held by a voluntary health agency.

And what's the latest with Lubbock Theatre Centre? Frankly, it's all over but the shouting (or crying). According to board member Delisa Rampsy, the Theatre Centre's accountant has finished her report and LTC's lawyer is now determining which debts can be paid and which can not. Miss Rampsy said, "The corporation will be rendered inactive. LTC will no longer operate but, by simply declaring ourselves inactive, Lubbock Children's Theater can continue to receive benefits."

"And if the day ever comes when a new company moves into town and wants to make a huge donation to start the theater going again, it can happen."

However, Miss Rampsy said she harbors no hopes of that happening and added the current LTC board will most likely permanently disband after the financial issues are settled.

The Joffrey II Dancers performed Tuesday before a sellout crowd of more than 1,000 persons at the Texas Tech University Center theater. It was announced in The A-J several days beforehand that Ron Reagan, son of President Ronald Reagan, was a member of the Joffrey troupe and would give no interviews — a fact which certainly generated interest among media members.

One Texas Tech University journalism professor offered students an A if they could find young Reagan, and an A in the course if they obtained an interview with him. So the A-J entertainment desk and the Tech University Center activities office were both besieged with phone calls asking for information. ("We must have taken more than 100 calls concerning Reagan," said UC activities advisor Dennis Crook.)

Just for the record, folks, Reagan stayed at the La Quinta and gave out no interviews.

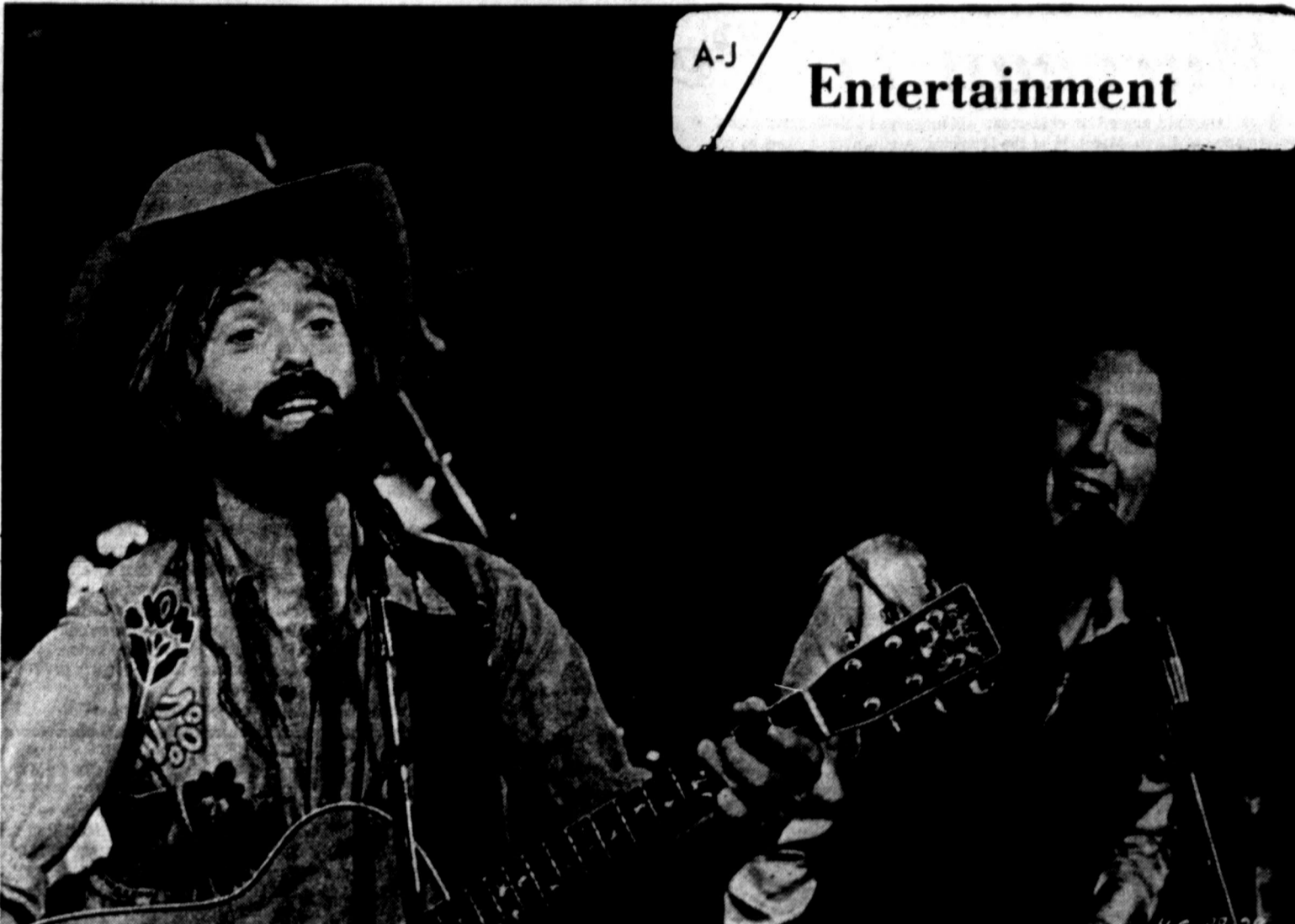
Television reporters were in the theater lobby Tuesday night with reporters asking patrons if they bought tickets because Reagan would be dancing. I don't know the results, but I feel sorry for anyone who shelled out \$10 just to see the president's son. The Joffrey II Dancers offered an exceptional and varied evening of dance, but it was obvious Reagan was the weakest member of the troupe. I mentioned this to Crook, who said, "Well, he's just been dancing three or four years; the others have been dancing since they were children."

So why is he with the Joffrey II? Hmmm, makes you wonder.

If any one male dancer stood out, it was probably Edward Morgan, who consistently managed to express strength, power and grace. But actually, one almost felt inclined to leave more impressed with the choreography than the dancing, especially that of Daryl Gray during a dance called "Ladder For Escape." The most softly sensitive work of the night was perhaps "Continuo," with choreography by Antony Tudor — and the Joffrey certainly knew how to end on an easily digested "up" note with wild dancing to the sounds of Glenn Miller Orchestra.

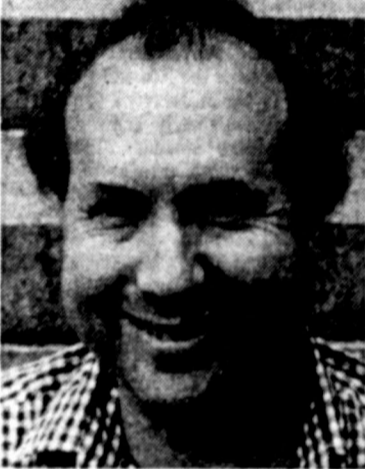
Legendary rock guitarist Eric Clapton has been booked to headline a concert at 8 p.m. April 2 at the Civic Center exhibition hall. Tickets will go on sale soon at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and all Flipside Records locations.

Keep in mind, as well, that tickets for the Broadway touring production of "The Elephant Man" — to be performed at 8 p.m. March 30 at the Municipal Auditorium — go on sale Monday at the Texas Tech University Center ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall.



MURPHEY SINGING ON SCREEN — Michael Murphey, left, co-wrote the new film "Hard Country," based on one of his songs. And he and his band are also seen on screen, playing seven songs in Texas honky tonks. Murphey talks about his move into

Hollywood — and how he was almost laughed out of town at one point — in today's Real To Reel. "Hard Country" is booked to open Friday at the South Plains Cinema in Lubbock.



CHARLIE MORROW

## Morrow To Be On Campus For Series

Charlie Morrow, composer-vocalist-ritual artist from New York City, will be on the Texas Tech University campus Tuesday and Wednesday as part of the music department's Leading Edge Series.

He will present a lecture-demonstration entitled "Dream Singing And Other Chant Procedures" from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Electronic Music Studio in Room 116 of McClellan Hall. His workshop, "Breath And Healing," will be from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, also in the Electronic Music Studio. Both events are open to the public at no charge.

The main program will take place at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Tech University Center theatre, with an admission charge in effect. The first half of the program will feature the Real-Time Electric Theatre Band performing two pieces: "Ephemeral Forms: Mother Musing's Flight Patterns" (1981) by Tech music faculty member Ron Pel-

legrino; and "Tenoraga" (1980) by Tech Ph.D. candidate Ted Bartley.

The remainder of the program will consist of Morrow performing original compositions.

Morrow is an award-winning composer for radio and television commercials, composer and producer of experimental music, and director of the New Wilderness Foundation. Born in Newark, N.J., in 1942, he attended Columbia College and the Mannes School of Music in New York City. He began producing music events as a teenager at the National Music Camp in Interlochen.

He has explored extensively the music and poetry of tribal peoples, animal languages, and the psychic meanings of sound. His most recent work draws upon the element of echoes, dreams, breath patterns, chanting and the process of memory.

Call 742-2294 for further details.

## Oscar Show 'Most Prestigious'

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (Special) — The annual presentation of the Academy Of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences — more popularly known as the Oscars — was first held in 1929. Since then, it has been staged annually without interruption, making it the longest running and most prestigious event of its kind in the world of entertainment.

The program has originated from nine different sites, ranging from the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel, where the first awards were held, to the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center, its current home and site of this year's presentation on March 30.

Now in its 53rd year, the show has had 77 hosts. It wasn't until the fourth ceremony that the concept of a master of ceremonies was introduced. Prior to that, the president of the Academy presided over the event. The first host was actor Lawrence Grant, a man not remembered by most movie fans of today. Others include Bob Hope (he's done it more times than anyone else), Jack Benny, Frank Sinatra, Danny Kaye, Shirley MacLaine, Sammy Davis Jr., Jane Fonda and Johnny Carson, this year's host.

A total of 1,108 presenters have appeared on the show, including such motion picture stars and industry figures as Will Rogers, Clark Gable, D.W. Griffith, Tyrone Power, Cary Grant, Sinclair Lewis, Norma Shearer, Gary Cooper, Greer Garson, Bette Davis, Ingrid Bergman, James Cagney, Marilyn Monroe, Janet Gaynor, Steve McQueen, John Wayne, Fred Astaire, Frank Sinatra, Joan Crawford, Paul Newman, Gregory Peck, Sidney Poitier, Lana Turner, Warren Beatty, James Earl Jones, Jack Lemmon, Francis Ford Coppola, Diana Ross, W.C. Fields, Jack Nicholson, Irene Dunne and Walter Matthau.

Since 1946, 238 singers — not includ-

ing large vocal groups such as the Mitchell Boys Choir — have sung nominated

songs. There are no records of the number of singers who performed at Oscar

banquets and shows prior to 1946.

Some of those who have entertained are Barbra Streisand, Liza Minelli, Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr., Judy Garland, Maurice Chevalier, Johnny Mathis, Dean Martin, Steve Lawrence, Dionne Warwick and Ben Vereen.

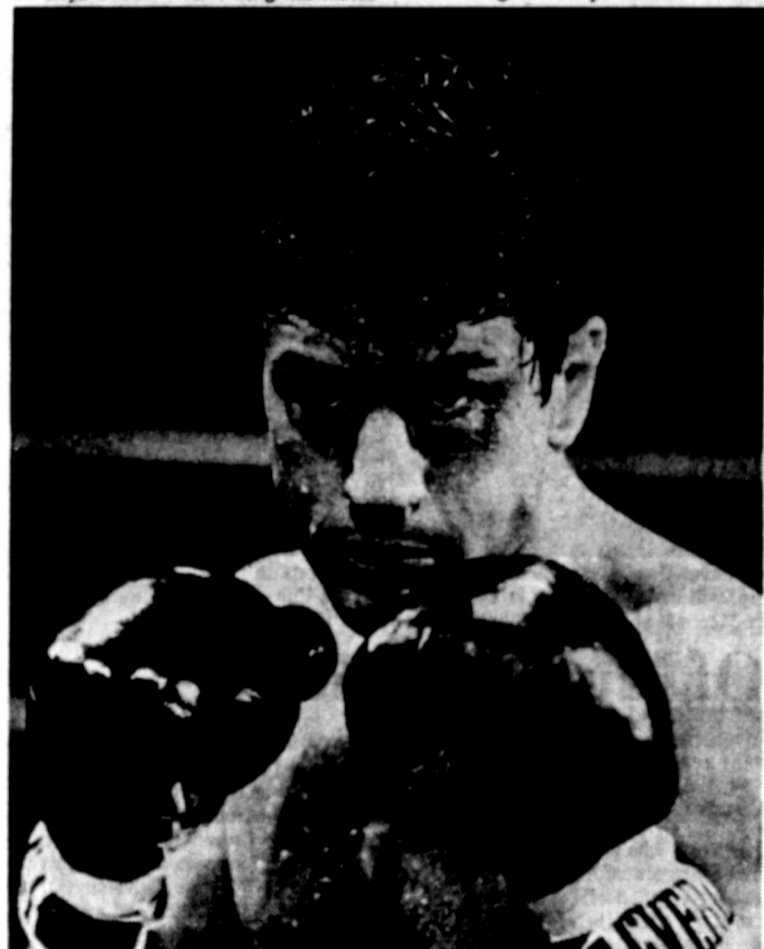
Since 1952, 74 people have performed speciality numbers at the Oscars. That the actual figure is higher is evidenced by the fact industry veterans recall seeing Al Jolson perform at the very first ceremony in 1929, five years before the best song category came into being.

The show has had 36 musical directors, 36 producers and 88 writers. Here again, these totals do not reflect the true figures since those records do not go back beyond 1944.

Nobody knows the number of pictures entered in the Oscar competition over the years. The Academy did not begin keeping those statistics until 1957 and since then close to 7,000 (6,902 to be precise) films were eligible for awards. There have been 413 entries in the foreign language film competition since it became a regular category in 1956.

There is no way to accurately tell how many people have seen or heard the Oscar proceedings over the past 52 years. Only 250 people attended the first ceremony, and for the next 23 years the viewing audience was still comparatively small, although millions heard the show on radio.

Beginning in 1953, the Oscars went on television and, with overseas broadcasts (via Armed Forces Radio) and telecasts by satellite and on tape, it is estimated the total audience is well over 10 billion, making it the most popular awards program in the history of show business.



'RAGING BULL' — Robert De Niro plays Jake La Motta, the angry young boxer from the slums of the Bronx, in the new R-rated film "Raging Bull." Nominated for eight Academy Awards, "Raging Bull" is playing at the South Plains Cinema in Lubbock.

## Concert Band To Perform Tuesday

The Texas Tech University Concert Band will culminate its annual spring tour with a concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Coronado High School auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Keith Bearden, acting director of bands, will direct the program. The band recently returned from a tour of the Texas Panhandle area, including the towns of Plainview, Hereford, Tulia, Amarillo, Pampa and Sunray.

The Coronado High School concert will consist of "Overture To Candide" by Leonard Bernstein, "Festival at Bagdad (Scheherazade No. 4)" by Rimsky-Korsakov, "The Gallant Seventh" by J. Philip Sousa, "Elsa's Procession To The Cathedral" by Richard Wagner and "Fantasies On A Theme by Haydn" by Norman Dello Joio.

Student soloists include David Fortenberry, trumpet, in Rimsky-Korsakov's "The Flight Of The Bumblebee"; Tammy Barnes, trumpet, in Hummel's "Trumpet Concerto," and Cynthia Bonny and Tim Hayes, flutes, in a duet with the band entitled "Rondo," by Doppler.

## Williams Given 'World'ly Role

NEW YORK (Special) — Robin Williams will star in Warner Bros.' "The World According To Garp," which will begin production April 10 in New York, to be directed by George Roy Hill.

The screenplay for the motion picture will be written by Steve Tesich, based on the best-selling novel of the same name by John Irving. Published by Dutton and Pocket Books, the novel topped both the New York Times hardcover and paperback best-seller lists for months.

"The World According To Garp" will also star Mary Beth Hurt and Glenn Close.

Among Roy George Hill's numerous credits as a director are "The Sting," which won seven Academy Awards, including Oscars for Best Director and Best Picture, "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid," "A Little Romance," "Slaughterhouse Five," "The Great Waldo Pepper," "Slap Shot," and "The

World Of Henry Orient."

Robin Williams, who became an international star for his portrayal of a visitor from outer space on the smash-hit television series, "Mork and Mindy," recently made his screen debut in the box-office success, "Popeye."

Tesich's credits include "Breaking Away," for which he received an Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay, and two other original scripts — "Four Friends," presently being directed by Arthur Penn, and "Eyewitness," directed by Peter Yates. Tesich has also written a number of plays, most notably "Division Street."

Mary Beth Hurt has appeared in a number of films, including "Interiors" and "Head Over Heels."

Glenn Close won a Tony Award for her performance in the smash-hit Broadway production of "Barnum."

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 by Dee Justice

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# Marceau To Perform March 26 At Auditorium

World renowned mime Marcel Marceau will make his Lubbock debut with a performance at 8 p.m. March 26 at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets go on sale Monday at the Texas Tech University Center ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall. Call 742-3610 for further information.

Marceau — the world's greatest living exponent of the art of mime — was born in Strasbourg, France. He dates his interest in this most ancient of the performing arts back to his early childhood and adolescence when he was prone to imitate by gesture anything visible or invisible in his environment that fired his imagination and suggested a picture. He was devoted to such silent screen artists as Charles Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy who — he states — inspired him to pursue the art of silence as a profession.

His first important step was taken in 1946 when he enrolled as a student at Charles Dullin's School Of Dramatic Art in the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre in Paris. Here he studied with the great master, Etienne Decroux, who had also taught the already successful Jean-Louis Barrault. The latter noticed Marceau's exceptional talent, made him a member of his Company, and cast him in the role of Arlequin in the pantomime entitled "Baptiste" — which he himself had interpreted in the world-famous film "Les Enfants Du Paradis."

Marceau's performance in this presentation at the Theatre Marigny won him such acclaim that he was encouraged to present his first "mimodrama" entitled "Praxitele And The Golden Fish" that same year at the Bernhardt, with such success that his career was assured.

As a style pantomimist, Marceau since that time has been acknowledged without peer. His silent exercises — which include such pantomimes as "Walking Against The Wind," "The Mask Maker," and "In The Park" — and satires on everything from sculptors to dice players and Apache dancers — have been described as works of genius. Of his summation of Man in the famous "Youth, Maturity, Old Age and Death," one critic said Marceau "accomplishes in less than two minutes what most novelists cannot do in volumes."

In 1947, Marceau created "Bip," the clown, who in his striped pullover and battered, beflowered opera hat, has become his alter-ego even as Chaplin's Little Tramp became that star's personality. Bip's misadventures with everything from butterflies to lions who will not be tamed, on continental railway trains, or in dance-halls or restaurants are limitless and continually growing.

In 1949, following his winning the previous year of the much sought after Deburau Prize (established as a memorial to the 19th century master) for his second mimodrama, "Death Before Dawn," Marceau formed his Compagnie de Mime Marcel Marceau — the only company of pantomimists in the world. This group has performed since that year in leading Paris theatres as La Comedie de Champs Elysees, the Theatre de la Renaissance, the Sarah Bernhardt and its now permanent home, the Ambigu, as well as in other playhouses throughout Europe and Great Britain.

His yearly show in Paris has become an eagerly awaited theatrical institution, and in the 1959-1960 season a recap of his mimodramas, including the famous "Overcoat" of Gogol, ran for a full year at the Ambigu.

In 1952, he made his initial television appearance via the BBC and followed this during the next three years with four tours of Europe, appearances at the Maggio Musicale, the Edinburgh Festival and the Berlin Festival and with tours of the Near East.

His first tour of the United States occurred in 1955-56 — close on the heels of his North American debut at the Stratford (Ontario) Festival. After an opening engagement at the Phoenix Theatre in New York that brought him rave reviews, he moved to the larger Barrymore Theatre to accommodate the public demand. Throughout his first transcontinental tour, which ended with a record-breaking return to the New York City Center in the spring, this one-man phenomenon played to standing room only in San Francisco, Chicago, Washington, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and other cities. His second tour in this country in 1958 created an even greater demand for his early return.

Since then, Marceau has been a regular visitor to the United States and Can-

ada, appearing in the major cities on the important concert series, at the leading colleges and universities and, of course, his first love — the theater. His theatrical appearances have included such major cities as Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Detroit, Boston, Los Angeles, Montreal and Washington. He has also continued his annual tours to the far reaches of the world.

Marceau's art has become familiar to millions of Americans via television. His first television appearance was as a star performer on Max Liebman's "Show Of Shows" in 1958, for which he won the television industry's coveted Emmy Award. In recent years he has been a frequent guest with Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, Mike Douglas, Joey Bishop, Red Skelton, Flip Wilson, Rowan and Martin and he has had his own one-man special "Meet Marcel Marceau".

His versatility was proven in his motion picture "First Class," in which he assumed 17 different roles. He made his Hollywood debut in Paramount's "Shanks." In this film he combined his silent art by portraying a deaf mute puppeteer with his speaking talent as a mad scientist.

A further example of Marceau's multiple talents was the mimodrama entitled "Candide," which he created for the Ballet Company of the Hamburg Opera. He directed this work and also performed the title role.

The French government recently awarded Marceau one of its highest honors when it made him a "Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur".

The American public is now able to bring Bip into their homes with the highly acclaimed "Marcel Marceau Alphabet," the "Marcel Marceau Counting Book" and "The Story Of Bip," written and illustrated by Marceau.

The French government recently gave Marceau a grant which enabled him to reopen his International School of Mime. Students from around the world have enrolled and courses include classic and modern dance, fencing, poetry, theatrical history and acting. Marceau hopes to form a company within the next year with several of the students.



SILENCE IS FUNNY — World renowned mime Marcel Marceau, seen above doing his characterization of Bip, will make his Lubbock debut with a performance at 8:15 p.m. March 26 at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets in three price ranges are now on sale at the Texas Tech University Center ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall.

## Egypt Subject Of Museum Lecture

The conflict between antiquity and modernity in Egypt will be discussed in a lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Tech University Museum's main gallery.

The free lecture will be given by Nancy B. Reed, who teaches classical art and archaeology at Tech. Her topic is "Monuments Of New Kingdom Egypt."

The New Kingdom, 1570-1342 B.C., is considered one of the most important and best-recorded periods of ancient Egypt. Monuments existing from that time include the great temple to Amun-Ra on the eastern bank of the Nile, mortuary temples to the great pharaohs and tombs of the lesser nobles.

A little further into the eroded western desert, the Valley of the Kings, of the Queens and of the higher Nobles is found. The monuments are located at Thebes, which was the center of New Kingdom civilization.

These splendors which have endured so many centuries, Prof. Reed said, are seriously threatened by the effects of the High Dam at Aswan.

Miss Reed, who toured Egypt in 1979, said the construction of the dam and the subsequent creation of Lake Nasser, so vital to the modern life of the semi-arid region, has already claimed many monuments upstream. She said monuments downstream are now in serious jeopardy.

Slides will illustrate the lecture, the third in a series on "Arid Lands and Human Responses" sponsored by the Tech Museum and the West Texas Museum Association.

Miss Reed has been a member of the Tech art faculty since 1975. She teaches courses in ancient art, Greek art and Near Eastern and Egyptian art. Her research interests are Greek and Roman archaeology, historical archaeology in the United States and Greek philately

(stamp collecting) She earned her bachelor's degree at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and her master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Missouri. She was assistant instructor for Greek art and archaeology at the University of Missouri from 1970 to 1972, and curator of slides and photographs for that institution in 1973-74.

## Winter Headliner For Rox Concert

Rock guitarist Edgar Winter will headline a concert tonight at Rox. Call the club for show times and ticket information.

Born in Beaumont, Winter grew up in a family that encouraged his study of music. His father played banjo and saxophone while his mother accompanied the family on piano for their frequent song-fests. And, of course, brother Johnny Winter has been a pioneer among white musicians playing electric blues.

After several years of playing in club bands in Houston, Winter came to New York at the close of the '60s and spent a short time playing in Johnny's band. It was at this period that he came to the public's attention singing "Tobacco Road" on his brother's early tours, with the response so strong it resulted in Edgar recording his first solo album for Epic Records.

That was "Entrance," a total concept album, featuring Winter's jazz influences, released to great critical acclaim. It remains one of his favorite and most intimate albums to date.

After releasing "Entrance," Winter decided to team up with several of the musicians he had played with in earlier years back home in the South. He formed a band of seven Texas and Louisiana musicians that included the hot R&B vocals and saxophone of his old friend Jerry LaCroix. This band evolved into Edgar Winter's White Trash and they released their first album of the same name in 1971. The album was a success and helped to establish them as a major concert attraction.

The double live, gold album "Roadwork" followed, but after a year of successful touring, the band split up over differences in musical direction.

Winter then began assembling a new, multi-faceted group with the help of his manager, Steve Paul, which included Dan Hartman, Ronnie Montrose and Chuck Ruff. Together, the Edgar Winter Group, as it was called, released two highly successful albums. "They Only Came Out At Night" charted at number one and sold over two million copies, thanks to the success of the number one hit single, "Frankenstein."

The following single "Free Ride" helped in firmly establishing the group in the public's mind.

"Shock Treatment" was the group's next album and featured guitarist Rick Derringer, who joined the band after guitarist Montrose left.

Still thinking in terms of musical expansion, Winter went back to the studio and emerged with his second solo album,

"Jasmine Nightdreams," which spotlighted his many instrumental talents. Several months later, the Edgar Winter Group with Rick Derringer was released, followed up with a live album showcasing Edgar and Johnny jamming on a number of oldies from their Texas bar-hopping days and entitled "Together: Johnny and Edgar Winter" (1976).

It was at this time Winter's interest in the whereabouts of the original members of White Trash were rekindled. After some research, he found the band playing club dates in Modesto, Calif., under the name of Dixie. Soon after, he reunited the band. The outcome was the album "Recycled," released in November 1977. A midwest and southern tour followed, featuring original front-men Edgar Winter, Jerry LaCroix and Jon Smith.

## ART TALK

By La Wanda Murfee

From the notebook: When you learn to think like an artist, then you will see like an artist. Being an art student is no easy matter. Few have the stamina or courage to see it through.

You have to decide to be alone in many ways. If you succeed somewhat, you will have to pay for it as well as enjoy it.

A good teacher will inspire you with personal activity so you can present your own vision. A student is one who struggles with himself. Focus your eye on lights. Everyone who has any respect for painting feels scared when looking at a new canvas. Start to paint. Move around. You will see it differently. Look at the work in a mirror. Don't let your painting look like it has been ironed.

Hold the big masses. Don't be nervous. We need more wonder, less picture making. Let your will be powerfully possessive. If it is weak, you will see all sorts of non-essentials.

Find and lose edges and lines. The better and more personal you are, the less likely your work is for acceptance. You are painting for yourself and not for the jury.

Start two canvasses and work on each. Importance of beginnings on painting cannot be over emphasized. Those who cannot begin, cannot finish. Scrape and re-commence.

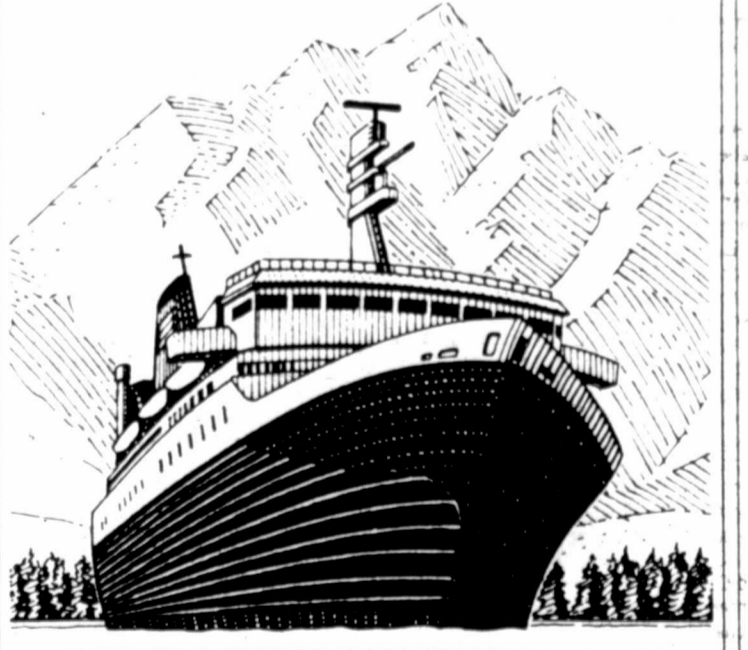
No teacher can make you a painter. You make yourself. If you get stuck, get charcoal and make a sketch.

When you have some painting done, criticize it yourself. Have you done all you know to do, experimented with anything? Scraped it off, wiped it off?

If color is not right, applying more over it will not cure that. Only worsen it.

Sit quietly and SEE the subject. Let your thoughts run something like this: Choose one object to start on. Determine lights and darks. Look at space around that object, keeping focus on object. Record lights and darks, warm and cool in your own mind. Determine relationship of one color area against another. Concentrate on idea you want to give, its use, simple colors, joy of oil paint on the brush. Keep all thoughts positive. It's not so much the way paint is applied as it is the effect of warm and cool colors.

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## Song Writers Invited To Folk Festival

KERRVILLE (Special) — For the 10th consecutive year, performing song writers are invited to submit a tape recording of two original songs to the Kerrville Music Foundation for possible performance at the annual New Folk Concerts during the Kerrville Folk Festival.

Established in 1972 by Peter Yarrow (of Peter, Paul & Mary), the New Folk Concerts annually present 40 emerging song writer performers selected from their tapes of original unpublished, previously unrecorded songs.

The selected writers, chosen from a marathon of tape listening on May 1, are invited to be guests of the Folk Festival for the opening weekend of May 21-25 and to perform their two songs at the festival on either May 23 or 24. From these 40 writers, judges will select six award winners to receive \$50 in expense money to return to the Folk Festival during the second weekend, May 29-31, to sing and play a 20-minute set of their original songs on May 31 at the New Folk Award Winners Concert.

Emceeding the New Folk Concerts this year are festival founder-producer Rod Kennedy and festival director Allen Damron. Judges are Bill Hearne, Butch Hancock and Tom Uhr, all well-known in Southwestern music circles.

Entry fee is \$5 and the writer's tape will be returned by mail prior to the concert.

### American Artist To Be Discussed At Lecture

American artist Guy Pen du Bois (1884-1958), who painted the world of fashion and the well-to-do, will be discussed in an art lecture at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Museum.

The admission charge is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for Tech students.

The artist was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. He studied in New York, under William Chase, and in Paris. In 1906 he became a free-lance reporter and art critic for the New York American, the New York Tribune and the New York Evening Post. Later, he became editor of "Arts and Decoration."

From 1924 to 1930, du Bois lived and painted in Europe. When he returned, he taught at the Art Students League and ran art schools in New York and Stonington, Conn.

His work presented amusing aspects of city life and he created polite melodramas of night life society. His first major work was "The Doll and The Monster" (1914), which is said to satirize the oversimplification and melodrama of contemporary theater.

He also is remembered for "Mr. and Mrs. Chester Dale Dining Out" (mid-1920s), a smoothly painted work with rigid manikin figures. He wrote his autobiography, "Artists Say The Silliest Things," in 1940.

The lecture will be illustrated with prints from the personal collection of Rabbi Alexander S. Kline.

### Tech Choir Tour Concert Monday

The Texas Tech University Choir will present its spring tour concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the campus' Hemmle Recital Hall. Gene Kenney is choir director.

There is no admission charge.

During its recent tour, the 40-member choir traveled to the Texas Panhandle area, including the towns of Pampa, Perryton, Canyon, Amarillo, Tascosa, Caprock, Palo Duro, Hereford and Plainview.

The choir will perform the Poulenc "Gloria," featuring soprano soloist Robin Flood, five pieces by Brahms, "Gedanken Uber Osterreich" by Tech student John Priddy and three "Kallo Folk Dances" by Zoltan Kodaly.

Accompanist for the choir is Shayla Coleman.

Writers retain all rights to their songs. Rules are available by writing: New Folk, P.O. Box 1466, Kerrville, Texas 78028. The deadline for entries is May 1.

Also this year at Kerrville, the foundation is hosting a three-day Song Writer's School at Quiet Valley Ranch directed by Bob Gibson, writer of the hit song "Abilene," with other faculty members including Peter Yarrow, who wrote "Puff, The Magic Dragon," and Gary P. Nunn, who wrote "London Homesick Blues," which is used as the closing

theme for "Austin City Limits." Registration fee for the school, which includes 21 hours of school classes, three breakfasts, a faculty concert, a student concert and the festival's 10th anniversary by-invitation dinner-show-concert, is \$100, with registrations limited to the first 100 students.

Free camping is provided for the May 26-28 school at Quiet Valley Ranch. The school is for song writers and aspiring song writers and complete information is available from: School, P.O. Box 1466, Kerrville, Texas 78028.

## Ossie Davis To Be LCC Symposium Speaker

Actor, playwright and director Ossie Davis will be on the Lubbock Christian College campus Tuesday as the guest of the English Department.

Following a noon luncheon with invited teachers, administrators and students, Davis will speak at a freshman English Symposium at 2 and 4 p.m. Both addresses will be in the Mabee American Heritage Center Auditorium.

His topic will be "Celebrating Life In America." Davis will also give readings from poetry, prose and dramatic sketches.

Davis will speak to Ron Reed's "Literature And The Film" class at 7:30 p.m. in the Sue Stevens Reading Room of the Mabee American Heritage Center. During this session, Davis will discuss the director's role in film production.

The public is invited to attend either symposium session and the evening discussion at no cost.

Ossie Davis and his wife, Ruby Dee, currently can be seen in a weekly series aired at 6:30 p.m. Saturdays on PBS.

Davis was born in Cogell, Ga., and went to school in Waycross, where he graduated from Center High. He then set out for Washington, D.C., and Howard University. It was there that Alain LeRoy Locke, Negro Rhodes scholar, was sufficiently impressed by him to suggest Davis journey to New York in pursuit of a career in the theatre.

In New York, he studied with the Rose McClendon Players under the tutelage of Dick Campbell and Muriel Rahn, which led to his Broadway debut in "Jeb."

Davis appeared in seven other Broadway productions, including "No Time For Sergeants" and "A Raisin In The Sun." He also wrote and starred in the successful Philip Rose production of "Purlie Victorious," in which his wife co-starred.

He has appeared in many television productions, including Bonanza's "The Wish" and a Hallmark Hall of Fame production of "Teacher, Teacher," which won an Emmy in June 1969.

He has appeared in such movies as "The Slaves," "Sam Whiskey," "The Scalphunters," "The Man Called Adam," "The Hill" and "The Cardinal."

Despite his continued success in the field of acting, Davis considers himself primarily a writer. Some of his published accomplishments appeared in Harlem U.S.A., edited by John Henrik Clarke; Soon, One Morning, New Writing by American Negroes, edited by Herbert Hill; and Freedomways Magazine, a Quarterly Review of the Freedom Movement.

"Alice In Wonderland," his first play, preceded "Purlie Victorious" and later came "Last Dance For Sybil." There are a number of television scripts among his written works and he wrote, directed and produced the Annual Negro History Week show for Local 1199, the Retail Drug Employees Union.

Besides acting and writing, Davis is very much involved in lecturing and performing dramatic readings for educational, religious and civic groups. He directed his first major picture for Samuel Goldwyn Jr., "Cotton Comes To Harlem," and a second motion picture, "Kong's Harvest," filmed in Nigeria for Calpenney, Ltd., was the first motion picture produced in English by an African motion picture company.

## Jerry Brainard To Give Organ Recital Tuesday

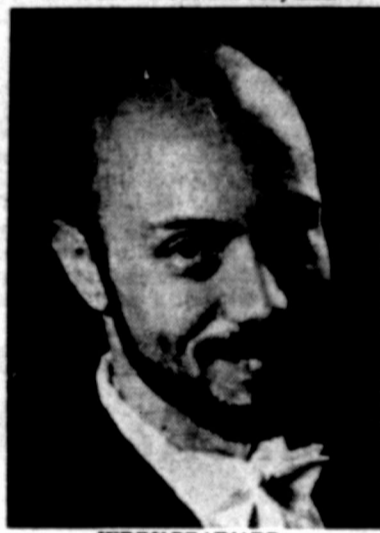
Organist Jerry Brainard will be featured in recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church. Call the church office for admission information.

Brainard was educated at the Eastman School of Music, the New-England Conservatory, the Royal College of Music (London) and the Juilliard School. At age 18, he won both the local and regional AGO competitions, and at 23 was appointed to the music faculty at Texas Tech University.

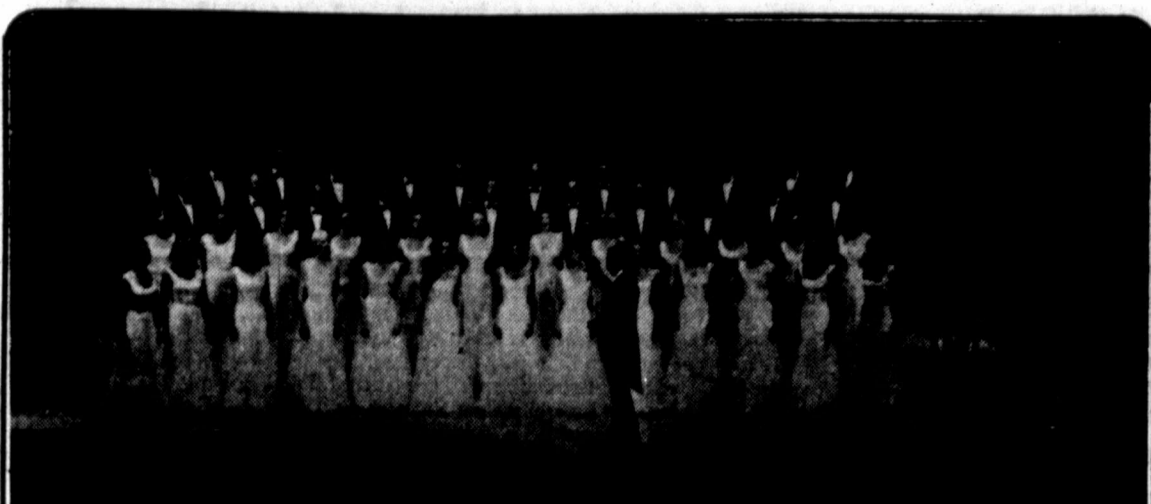
While a doctoral student at Juilliard, he served as assistant organist at a well-established church. He is currently music director for the New York Society For Ethical Culture.

His teachers have included Dave Gooding, David Craighead, Daniel Pinkham and Albert Fuller.

During this season he has performed "Well Tempered Clavier, Book II" at Carnegie Hall and, as a recipient of a grant from the Rockefeller Fund For



JERRY BRAINARD



BRANKO KRSMANOVICH CHORUS OF YUGOSLAVIA



Pianist LILLIAN KALLIR

## Community Concert Drive Set

The Lubbock Community Concert Association is conducting its 1981-82 membership campaign through March 17.

Adult memberships are priced at \$15, student memberships at \$8 and family memberships (of four or more) at \$40. All concerts will be held at 8 p.m. at the Civic Center theater.

Season memberships for next season will be available at the door on March 17, when trumpeter Martin Berinbaum and organist Richard Morris will perform the final concert of the 1980-81 season, a program entitled "Toccatas And Flourishes."

Also, 1981-82 memberships may be obtained by calling 792-2791 or 799-3875.

The 1981-82 season will feature the Branko Krsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia on Feb. 19, 1982, and pianist Lillian Kallir on April 3, 1982. The Bohemian Virtuosi of Prague, 14 musicians under conductor Hynek Farkac, also will be in concert, though the date has not yet been determined.

A fourth concert will be selected at a later date.

## New Books In Review

THE DELTA DECISION. By Wilbur Smith Doubleday 393 Pages. \$12.95.

Wilbur Smith has not lost his touch as a master of suspense. But at times in this latest thriller, the plot takes so many convoluted twists that the reader gets lost.

The story deals with a shadowy figure using the name Caliph who has welded groups of international terrorists into a worldwide organization that threatens to become more powerful than many governments. In fact, it quickly becomes apparent that Caliph aspires to become the world's top power, ruling nations by terror.

Opposing this fearsome figure is one man, Peter Stride, a young British general who had held a key position in Atlas Command, an elite anti-terrorist group whose mission is to seek out Caliph and destroy him before he becomes invincible.

Stride is suddenly forced to resign from Atlas when he takes matters into his own hands in dealing with a murderous group of hijackers. But he carries on the fight alone, until he is aided by a powerful industrial complex that has suffered at the hands of Caliph and is willing to use all its resources to bring the superterrorist down.

In his search for the elusive Caliph, Stride is led through an infinity of confusions that cause him to suspect first one supposed ally and then another, including the woman he loves.

Some of the events in the story are too coincidental to ring true if time is taken to think about them, but the fast pace keeps the reader from becoming too critical.

—TOM HOGE, AP

CHANGE FOR THE WORSE. By Elizabeth Lemarchand. Walker. 185 Pages. \$9.95.

For readers of mysteries who like them quiet and countryfied and preferably English, Elizabeth Lemarchand's new one, "Change for the Worse," is exactly the right cup of tea.

No spies or tough guys. Not much dashing about. There are gardens, a stately home recently donated to the Heritage of Britain for the public to visit and country lanes nobody has gotten around to blacktopping.

And the people: Mrs. Ridley is worried that her very nice granddaughter will marry somebody with too much social conscience and dull in the bargain. Mrs. Gilmore runs a boutique. Lady Boyd-Calthrop knows the local news. Superintendent Pollard and Inspector Toye are charming and tactful with the local constabulary when they're sent in from Scotland Yard.

The man who looks after the stately home has been trussed up and stuck in the furnace — he is asphyxiated — while a theft of paintings takes place.

Since the murder seems to be an accident, the puzzle is why would anybody steal paintings which aren't worth much? A reader can feel quite civilized reading along, immediately discounting the biggest red herring and working on the puzzle.

The writing is interesting and clear, the pace even, though not really leisurely.

Elizabeth Lemarchand is a retired headmistress who has written 10 previous novels featuring Pollard and Toye. If she starts turning out their non-blood-thirty adventures twice as fast, we'd be happy to go along with them all, stopping briefly for tea and dividing up clumps of

phlox, but keeping nose to the scent and mind clicking over until we brought the bad guys to bay.

—MARY CAMPBELL, AP

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF PHYSICS. Edited by Rita G. Lerner and George L. Trigg. Addison-Wesley. 1,157 Pages. \$99.50.

The "Encyclopedia of Physics" brings together in a single volume the entire sweep of modern physics. It is a reference work published not only for physicists, engineers and scientists in related fields, but also for students and anyone else with an interest in science.

The book, with line drawings and half-tones, includes contributions by 500 specialists, more than a dozen of them Nobel Prize winners, and examines, to name but a few topics, radio astronomy, elementary particles, black holes, unified field theory, stellar energy sources and evolution, semiconductors, biophysics, geophysics and physical chemistry.

Try browsing among the Qs, for example, and read about such vital topics as quantum mechanics, quarks and quasers. Or look at the current thinking about the universe. Will it expand forever? Will it eventually contract?

"In mid-1980, the observations slightly favored a universe that will expand forever, but the measurements are too uncertain, and the theoretical assumptions too unverified, for us to regard this prediction as more than extremely tentative."

—BRIAN SULLIVAN, AP

THE MASTER MARINER: DAREN SHIP. By Nicholas Monsarrat. Morrow. 181 Pages. \$9.95.

The loss caused by Nicholas Monsarrat's death in 1979 is made evident with the publication of this fragment of what was to be the second volume of his master work of fiction.

Monsarrat died at the age of 69 with a little more than 100 pages finished in his chronicle of British seamanship, "The Master Mariner."

His first portion, "Master Mariner: Running Proud" was a rich, heady look at a sailor's life from the time of Drake and the Spanish Armada to the beginning of the 19th century. The author's vehicle for the story was one seaman, Matthew Lawe, cursed for cowardice to age only

10 years per century. With his craftsman's deft touch, Monsarrat manages to bring his character in touch with the great mariners of the period — including Hudson, Morgan, Peypas and Nelson.

The second book begins with Lawe operating a slave ship and it is vivid in detail. Unfortunately, at the height of its intensity, the completed manuscript ends. The remainder of the book is composed of outlines for the remaining seven episodes.

This volume also includes a biographical introduction by Monsarrat's wife, Ann. It fills in the gaps and rewards the reader with an insight into a professional's work habits.

—SCOTT M. BUSHNELL, AP

TOOT-TOOT-TOOTSIE, GOOD-BYE. By Ron Powers. Delacorte. 406 Pages. \$9.95.

A seldom-seen part of the baseball world is the subject of Ron Powers' novel that should be a hit with readers.

"Toot-Toot-Tootsie, Good-Bye" portrays the last season of L.C. Fanning, once the premier radio broadcaster of baseball. "Half lucid, half deluded, redolent of another time," Fanning practices his art for the hapless New York Nats with his sideman, former catcher "Turtle" Teweles.

In 42 years of broadcasting, Fanning has remained true to the era when play-by-play men painted rich word pictures not only of the game, but also of the players, the fans and the American "way of life." Naturally, he hates television, sees it as synthetic. But his self-created world is rapidly crumbling.

The announcer has cancer and he is losing the support of the station that broadcasts the Nats' games. To stem diminishing listenership, the station management hires a former beauty queen as an announcer.

The result is, at times, hilarious. But the presence of Robyn Quarries in the booth eventually stifles the man whose claim to fame is the cry, "Toot-toot-tootsie, good-bye!" when a home run is hit.

Some of the parallels between Powers' book and sports history are unmistakable. But the novel is much more than a roman-a-clef. It adds an understanding about the changes that have occurred in America since the advent of television.

—SCOTT M. BUSHNELL, AP

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**'ELEPHANT MAN'** — From left, Courtney Burr, Joan Grant and Kenneth Garner star as John Merrick (the elephant man), famous actress Madge Kendal and eminent surgeon Dr. Treves in the Broadway touring production of "The Elephant Man." The play will be performed at 8 p.m. March 30 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets go on sale Monday at the Texas Tech University Center ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall.

## Two Feature-Length Films Chosen For USA Festival

DALLAS (Special)—The USA Film Festival's executive director, G. Williams Jones, has announced the first two feature-length films to be chosen for premiere week at the 11th annual USA Film Festival, March 27 through April 5 in Dallas.

Both films were chosen by festival selecting critic Charles Champlin of the L.A. Times, and will be screened on April 2 at the Bob Hope Theatre on the SMU campus.

Champlin's first selection, "PRAY—TV" directed by Rick Friedberg, is a campy comedy about a failing television station which "goes religious" and starts making millions from its exploitative programming. The film stars Dabney Coleman (who recently starred in "Nine To Five" as the chauvinistic office manager) as Marvin Fleece, a promoter who firmly believes "there are lots of dollars in deliverance."

Other cast members include Marcia Wallace (the secretary on TV's "Bob Newhart Show"), Archie Hahn, Nancy Morgan, Joyce Jameson and Lewis Arquette. Friedberg, an ex-hippie and 10-year veteran of commercial and documentary filmmaking, will be present at the Festival, along with Champlin, for post-screening discussions with the audiences. Coleman also is expected to attend.

The second film chosen by Champlin for presentation at the festival is David Carradine's first film as a director, "Americana," which tells the haunting tale of a Vietnam vet who drifts aimlessly around America until he finds himself and fulfills his dream in a small close-

knet community in Kansas. The film stars, in addition to Carradine, Barbara Hershey, Michael Greene, Arnold Herzstein, Sandy Ignon and John Barrymore III.

Carradine who produced and directed the film in addition to starring in it, will attend the festival along with "Americana's" executive producer, Skip Sherwood.

This year's festival kicks off on March 27 with an opening night gala premiering Anthony Quinn's new epic, "Lion Of The Desert." March 28 and 29 are devoted to a two-day retrospective honoring Robert Wise. On March 30, premiere week begins, during which time 10 new feature-length motion pictures will be premiered.

On April 3, four hours of the best new USA animated, experimental, documentary and dramatic short films will be presented by Short Film Day Selecting Critic, Barbara Bryant. The USA Film Festival/Rockwell International Short Film Awards will be awarded to the best three films of the event, as selected by a panel of judges.

The festival will close on April 5 with a tribute to Walt Disney called "Disney On Film: A Forum On Animation And Fantasy Filmmaking in the '80's" and which will include a panel discussion moderated by New York Times writer John Culhane. The panel will include veteran and neophyte Disney animators who will interpret the art of animation and special effects through clips from many Disney films, as well as storyboards, cels and other demonstrations.

For more information on this and other festival events, contact the USA Film Festival, P.O. Box 3105, SMU, Dallas, Texas 75275 or call the festival office at (214) 692-2979.

### 'Paper Bag' Auditions Set

Auditions for the adult acting company called The Paper Bag Players will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the President's Room at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

Director Skipper Wood is seeking persons interested in acting, technical work, costuming, set design and all other aspects of theater.

The Paper Bag Players will perform "Aladdin" on April 18 at the Texas Tech University Center's Coronado Room. For further information, contact Lynn Elms at 792-9093.

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#### CURRENTLY ON EXHIBIT

MAHON — Antique hats and lace collars

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## 'Old Master Paintings' Exhibit Slated

FORT WORTH (Special) — After the unprecedented success of the recent "Great Bronze Age Of China" exhibition, the Kimbell Art Museum already is planning another extremely important show for the spring. It is "Old Master Paintings From The Collection Of Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza," which will be on view April 25 through June 28.

Baron Thyssen, who will come to Fort Worth for opening activities, owns one of the greatest private collections in the world. It is housed at Villa Favorita in Lugano, Switzerland, and 57 examples of the masterpieces by well-known old masters are included in the exhibition.

The Kimbell is planning a series of free lectures and films to interpret the show in depth for the public. Also, the audio-tape tours which proved quite popular during the Bronze Show again will be offered.

The first lecture, on opening day, will be by John Walsh, Baker Curator Of Paintings at The Museum Of Fine Arts in Boston. At 3 p.m. April 25, he will speak on "Dutch Paintings In The Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection."

The next day, Allen Rosenbaum, director of the art museum at Princeton University, will speak on "Old Master Paintings From The Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection." His address at 3 p.m. April 26 is co-sponsored by the Old Jail Foundation of Albany, Texas.

A Thursday evening series of lectures, "The Art And Science of Connoisseurship," will be presented in the Kimbell auditorium at 7:30 p.m. the first three Thursdays of the exhibition.

Edmund P. Pillsbury, Kimbell Art Museum director, will speak on "The Theory And Practice Of Connoisseurship" on April 30. Everett Fahy, director of The Frick Collection in New York, will speak on "The Nativity By Fra Bartolomeo In The Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection" on May 7. The final lecture, on May 14, will be given by John Brealey, Conservator of Paintings, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. His topic will be "The Effects Of Time On The Original Values of Paintings."

The public also is invited to a series of films about Flemish artists and their techniques, which will be shown at 2 p.m. on the weekends of May 23, May 9-10, and May 16-17. The films, which are 90 minutes long, are "Van Eyck, Father Of Flemish Painting," "Memling, Painter Of Bruges" and "Rubens."

Seating for each lecture and film is on a first-come, first-served basis. Doors will open at 7 p.m. and visitors should arrive early to be assured of seating.

The first collection of old master paintings ever shown at the Kimbell, and probably the first in this part of the country, the exhibition provides an opportunity to compare works by great masters already represented in the Kimbell collection. These include Bellini, Canaletto, Duccio, Giovanni di Paolo, Guardi, Mabusse, Memling, Rubens, Joos de Momper, Rembrandt, van Ruysdael, Boucher, Fragonard, Goya, El Greco and Murillo.

In addition, there are important works by Carpaccio, van Eyck, Cranach,

Titian, Zurbaran and other masters.

The exhibition is circulated under the auspices of the International Exhibitions

Foundation, Washington, D.C., and assisted by a generous grant from United Technologies Corp.

## Concert To Be Presented By Tech Varsity Bands

The Texas Tech University Varsity Bands will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the Tech University Center theatre. There is no admission charge.

Directors of the three bands are Richard Tolley of the Brass Band, Anthony Brittin of one of the Varsity Bands, and Keith Bearden of the other Varsity Band.

The Brass Band, comprised of 45 students, will perform first on the program. The pieces are "March for Brasses" by Goldman, "Oh! Had I Jubal's Lyre" from Joshua by Handel, and "Solemn Overture" from 1812 by Tchaikovsky.

Student Mike Evans will be featured as coronet soloist in the Handel.

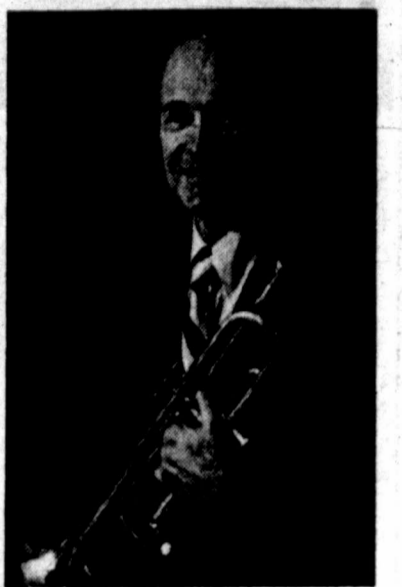
The Varsity Band directed by Brittin will perform "Coat of Arms" by George Kenny, "Rhapsodic Episode" by Charles Carter, "Puerto Alegre" by William Rhoads, and "Holiday In Spain" by Paul Shahan.

Student Maria Weatherl will be guest conductor of "Puerto Alegre."

Concluding the concert will be the Varsity Band directed by Keith Bearden. The group will play "Four Scottish Dances" by Arnold, "La Calesera" by Francisco Alonso, "Caccia and Chorale"

by Clifton Williams, and "American Variations" by Jerry Bilik.

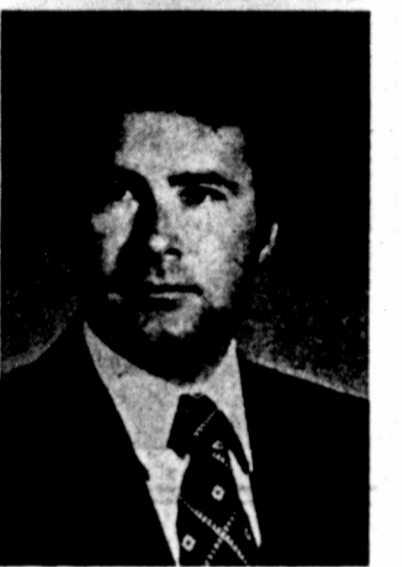
Guest conductor of the Alonso will be student Jimmy Edwards.



RICHARD TOLLEY



ANTHONY BRITTIN



KEITH BEARDEN

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G78x14	46.00	F.E.T. \$1.76-3.12	

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## Barbara Barber To Give Violin Recital Tuesday

Barbara Barber will be featured in violin recital at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Texas Tech University's Hemmie Recital Hall. She will be accompanied on the piano by Patty Shurbet Cowan.

There is no admission charge. Mrs. Barber is the director of the Suzuki String Program at Tech, where she earned both bachelor and master's degree. She has been a prize-winner in young artist competitions in Amarillo, Midland-Odessa, Oklahoma City and Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestras. She also has made solo appearances throughout Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Patty Shurbet Cowan also earned two degrees at Tech, where she served last year as staff accompanist. As a student, Mrs. Cowan was an Eva Browning Piano Scholarship recipient and served as a graduate teaching assistant. She studied piano at the Hochschule fur Musik and Darstellende Kunst in Vienna, Austria, and gave a solo performance in Vienna's Palais Kinsky in the spring of 1980.

She has served as accompanist for numerous recitals at Tech and throughout West Texas. Mrs. Cowan lives in Taos, N.M., where she teaches privately.

Tuesday's recital will include Beethoven's "Sonata In D Major," Bach's

"Chaconne," Mozart's "Concerto No. 5" and Bartok's "Roumanian Folkdances."



BARBARA BARBER

## Archaeological Society Meet Slated Today

Members and guests of the Lubbock Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will meet at 3 p.m. today in room 102 of the art building at Texas Tech University.

Alice W. Portnoy, research associate in the Cultural Resources Institute, will present a lecture about ethnoarchaeology and modern material culture studies.

Ethnoarchaeology is the study of contemporary human behavior in ways that lead to interpretation of past human behavior as reflected in archaeological remains. One of these ways is through doing modern material culture studies which describe how modern objects are used and discarded.



PATTY SHURBET COWAN



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MOUTHWASH  
18 OZ JAR  
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FAST PAIN RELIEF  
100 CT.  
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6.4 OZ  
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ROLL ON  
1.5 OZ

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PEYTON QUICK CARVE  
**1 39** LB.

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FROM GRADE A FRYER  
**BREAST.....1 18** LB.  
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SLICED  
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**CARRY-OUT COUPON**

1-LB. your choice meat, 1-PT. each: cole slaw, potato salad, beans and 1/2 PT. sauce to feed a family of 4. With this coupon \$10.20 Expires 4-15-81

**LUNCH COUPON**

From 11am-2pm 1-Chopped Beef Sandwich, Chips and Tea. With this coupon \$2.40 Expires 4-15-81

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Enjoy exciting live entertainment 4 nights a week Wednesday and Thursday from 5 till 10. Friday and Saturday from 7 till midnight. Hot hor d'oeuvres served from 5 till 7 Monday thru Friday. It's casual. It's comfortable. And it's fun!

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Loop 289 Ave. "H" Exit 745-2208  
 Visit "Cantina Casa Grande" (Atrium Lounge) 4pm-8pm Mon-Fri

**"A FILM OF ENORMOUS SUSPENSE IN THE HITCHCOCK TRADITION"**

— REX REED



**EYEWITNESS**

Twentieth Century-Fox Presents a Peter Yates Film  
 WILLIAM HURT - SIGOURNEY WEAVER - CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER  
 "EYEWITNESS" and JAMES WOODS - Produced and Directed by PETER YATES

OPEN TODAY AT 1:30  
 FEATURES 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

NO BARGAIN MATINEE

Adult Adm \$3.50

**Cinema WEST**  
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**MANN THEATRES-LUBBOCK**

**FOX Theatre 4** Call 797 3815 4215 19th St.

**GENE WILDER and RICHARD PRYOR**

**HELD OVER**

Together Again in... **STIR CRAZY**

2:00  
 4:30  
 7:00  
 9:15

**Chevy Chase** **HELD OVER**

**SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES** PG

Times: 1:30-3:25-5:30  
 7:35-9:50

**WILLIAM HURT**  
**BLAIR BROWN**

NEWSWEEK: "Feverish, farfetched, exhilarating and downright scary. One happily follows this movie to hell and back."  
 — David Ansen, Newsweek

One of the year's 10 best.  
 — Time

Times: 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-10:00

**ALTERED STATES** R

Cry Havoc! and let slip...

**THE DOGS OF WAR**



CHRISTOPHER WALKEN in "THE DOGS OF WAR"  
 A NORMAN JEWISON - PATRICK PALMER Production

TOM BERENGER and COLIN BLAKELY Director of Photography JACK CARDIFF  
 Screenplay by GARY DEVORE and GEORGE MALKO Based On A Novel By FREDERICK FORSYTH  
 Executive Producer NORMAN JEWISON and PATRICK PALMER Produced by LARRY DEWAY  
 Directed by JOHN IRVIN PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOUR®

DOUBLE FEATURE  
 Dogs of War 4:30-9:20  
 Any Which Way 2:00-7:00

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**MANN SLIDE ROAD 4** Call 793 3344 6205 Slide Road

One of the most acclaimed films of the year.  
 NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS

"It is not only the best picture of 1980... but one of the most sensitive and memorable films of modern times, a true classic."

William D. Kerns, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
 A ROMAN POLANSKI FILM

**'TESS'**

NASTASSIA KINSKI  
 PETER FIRTH

Times: 1:40-5:00-8:15  
 PG

NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

**THE ELEPHANT MAN** PG

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

What if it was your sister?

**"TRACKDOWN"** **HELD OVER**

ERIK ESTRADA  
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Times: 1:35-3:30-5:30  
 7:30-9:30

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There are 4 billion people on earth. 237 are Scanners. They have the most terrifying powers ever created... and they are winning.



10 SECONDS The Pain Begins

15 SECONDS You Can't Breathe

20 SECONDS You Explode.

**SCANNERS**

...Their thoughts can kill!

PIERRE DAVID and VICTOR SOLNICKI present a DAVID CRONENBERG film SCANNERS  
 starring JENNIFER O'NEILL, STEPHEN LACK, PATRICK MCGOOGHAN  
 LAWRENCE DANE, MICHAEL IRONSIDE, JACQUELINE BISHOP, VICTOR SOLNICKI, PIERRE DAVID  
 and CLAUDE HEROUX. Music by HOWARD SHORE. Edited by DAVID CRONENBERG  
 A FILM BY INTERNATIONAL ARTISTS ASSOCIATION

10 SECONDS The Pain Begins

15 SECONDS You Can't Breathe

20 SECONDS You Explode.

**SCANNERS**

...Their thoughts can kill!

OPEN TODAY AT 2:00  
 FEATURES 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

NO BARGAIN MATINEE

11th GREAT WEEK

3417 50th • 793-2808

**ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE BEST SONG**

The Power Behind The Throne

**9 TO 5** **HELD OVER!**

OPEN TODAY AT 12:30  
 FEATURES AT 12:30-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30  
 Tickets on sale 30 mins. before showtime

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ADULT ADM. \$3.50  
 CHILDRENS ADM. \$1.50

11th GREAT WEEK

3417 50th • 793-2808

**ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE BEST ACTOR Jack Lemmon**

**"TRIBUTE" IS TERRIFIC!**

GENE SHALIT, THE TODAY SHOW, NBC-TV

**TRIBUTE**

OPEN TODAY AT 2:00  
 FEATURES 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

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3rd SMASH WEEK

3417 50th • 793-2808







# 10th Anniversary Kerrville Festival Expanded To Two Weekends

**KERRVILLE (Special)** — The 10th anniversary Kerrville Folk Festival, hosted near the Hill Country resort community of Kerrville since 1972, will expand to two weekends and eight days from its former single weekend, five-day schedule.

Dates for 1981 are May 21-25 and May 29-31.

Founder-producer Rod Kennedy said the change is a means of providing fans with two choices of weekends and of including more performers who have been on the festival waiting list. The 1981 festival lists over 60 performing spots and Kennedy has announced more than three dozen of the artists expected to appear.

Original 1972 performers returning

this year include Allen Damron, Segie Fry, Steven Fromholz, Carolyn Hester, Bill and Bonnie Hearne, Bill Moss, Robert Shaw, Kenneth Threadgill and Peter Yarrow.

Annual favorites returning in 1981 include David Amram, Bob Gibson, Tish Hanley, Lindsay Haisley, Butch Hancock, Jon Ims, Dan McCrinnon, Gary P. Nunn, Peter Rowan, Don Sanders, Doak Sneak,

the Shake Russell-Dana Cooper Band, B.W. Stevenson, Kurt Van Sickle, John Vandiver, Townes Van Zandt and Uncle Walt's Band.

Returning to the festival after several years absence will be Jerry Jeff Walker, Steve Young, Bill Neeley, Jim Ritchie and Bee Jae Flemming and Red River Dave.

Appearing at the festival on the even-

ing concerts for the first time this year are Beto Y Los Fairlanes, Lisa Gilkyson from New Mexico, Mariachi Infantil Guadalupano, Robin and Linda Williams from Middlebrook, Va., Riders In The Sky from Nashville, Tenn., Allen Ross

from Carthage, Mo., and the Tennessee Gentlemen from Memphis.

Due to crowding last year, Saturday night tickets are available only this year in combination with two other days tickets. For complete ticket, concert, hous-

ing, camping and other festival information, inquiries should be addressed to: Folk Fest, P.O. Box 1466, Kerrville, Texas 78028. Fans also may phone the festival office after 10 a.m. weekdays at (512) 896-3800.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13  
4:30 pm - 8 pm  
Saturday, March 14  
2 pm & 7 pm

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AMERICAN CONTINENTAL

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Should be accompanied by an adult

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"Try our Noon Buffet and Tuesday Night Buffet."  
All the fresh pizza and salad you can eat.

**Plus two more valuable offers.**

**\$2.00, \$1.50 or \$1.00 off.** Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Toppings pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.  
Expiration date: 3-22-81

**Buy one pizza, get the next smaller for 99c.** Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Toppings pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings, for 99c. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.  
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*And His Band*



With Special Guest

**The Fabulous Thunderbirds**

**THURSDAY, APRIL 2 8:00 PM**

**CIVIC CENTER**  
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FLIP SIDE RECORDS, B & B MUSIC AND  
AL'S MUSIC MACHINE

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**MARCH 10-14**



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(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)



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The 9 piece Value Pack includes:

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- 4 rolls
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**Boot Flare Jean**  
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Boys Sizes 8-18 Reg. 8-16 Slim Reg. \$8.99

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CHECK OUR NEW LARGE SELECTION OF BOYS KNIT SHIRTS FOR SPRING

Wrangler Entire Stock

**Boys Fashion Jeans  
30% off**

**PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 14, 1981**



# Savings, Loan Associations Honoring Sparkman

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — The nation's savings and loan associations, which provide the bulk of home mortgages in the United States, start a year-long celebration of their 150th birthday Tuesday by presenting a gold medal to an 81-year-old former U.S. Senator.

John J. Sparkman, who helped set the national goal of "a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American" will be presented the first Isaac Shallock Medal at a Washington luncheon.

Nearly 1,000 leaders from the savings and loan business, Congress and Federal regulatory agencies will attend the ceremony, honoring Sparkman for helping make America a nation of homeowners.

The medal — named for the man who was secretary of the first savings association back in 1831 — will be presented by the U.S. League of Savings Associations "on behalf of the 100 million Americans who save and borrow at savings and loans."

The League is the largest trade organization serving the \$625 billion savings and loan business.

"Senator Sparkman was one of the national leaders who helped make the great American dream of homeownership a reality for so many millions of us," League president Rollin D. Barnard said.

When Sparkman, an Alabama Democrat, joined Congress in 1936, fewer than 40 per cent of American families owned their homes. Today, nearly two of every three American households own their homes.

Throughout his career, and particularly after he became chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, Sparkman steered several major housing bills

through Congress. Those bills included the comprehensive Housing Acts of 1949 and 1968, legislation which created GI loans after World War II, and Regulation Q savings rate controls which helped make affordable mortgage money available.

Sparkman also helped separate the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) from total government control, and helped create the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (FHLMC), both important secondary mortgage market entities.

"Senator Sparkman knew that the art of legislation is through judicious compromise," Barnard said.

In addition to the medal ceremony, Barnard said, savings associations will mark their sesquicentennial with two other national anniversary programs.

Later this year, the refurbished Comly Rich House in Philadelphia — the first home financed with a savings and loan mortgage — will be moved near the Independence Square area of Philadelphia to become a museum.

The United States Postal Service, in ceremonies on May 8 in Chicago, will issue a commemorative stamp honoring the savings and loan business and its support of thrift and homeownership.

The savings and loan business was born in Frankford, Pa., in 1831 — when the U.S. Constitution was less than 50 years old.

In that year, a group of leading citizens met at Thomas Sidebotham's Tavern to form a "building club" — the forerunner of today's savings and loan associations.

The Oxford Provident Building Association, as the first savings and loan was

called, collected monthly deposits from its 30 founding members; those deposits were to be loaned to members to enable them to purchase homes.

Members were to submit bids for the first loan, with the loan being awarded to the member willing to pay the highest premium.

In April 1831, with \$381-on-hand and more coming in, members of the Oxford Provident Building Association submitted their bids for the first loan. Comly Rich, a comb maker and lamplighter, won the initial loan with a premium bid of \$10.

His \$375 mortgage loan, which was approved in May 1831, permitted him to buy the home which still stands on Orchard Street in Philadelphia.

The Oxford Provident Building Association was a terminating organization which dissolved when all members had received loans. Isaac Shallock, a surveyor and schoolteacher, was chosen to be the organization's secretary.

Shallock, who was paid just \$15 a year for his job, is the individual largely credited with making the savings and loan concept work in the United States. The building club spread, and permanent organizations began replacing the terminating ones.

In 1892, the United States League was founded, with the motto "The American Home: The Safeguard of American Liberties."

During the Great Depression a series of important laws were passed to help hard pressed homeowners, and the modern savings and loan business evolved as Sparkman and other Washington leaders worked to solve the national housing crisis.

## Six Homes Added To Project

The last phase of activity in the successful Potomac Park addition is currently resulting in the addition of six new homes by builder Edwin Roberts, according to Barbara Bond of George Bond & Associates, marketer for the new homes.

Located in the 8400 block of Elk Ridge, the South Lubbock homes range in price from \$55,950 to \$56,950. They include three bedrooms, two baths, and two-car garages. Exterior walls are all brick.

Classified by the marketer as energy-efficient homes, the houses contain about 1,550 square feet of floor space.

The Potomac Park subdivision, developed by Briercroft Savings & Loan Association, was launched in 1972. Homes in Potomac Park were at that time selling for \$19,000 to \$20,000. Almost a decade later, resale of those homes have been at approximately \$40,000 for a 100 percent appreciation, according to Dwayne Mauldin of Briercroft.

The original 159-acre tract was divided into 14 acres for commercial development, 6½ acres for a church, and 489 lots for single-family homes. See HOMES ADDED Page 2-F



UNDER CONSTRUCTION—This home in South Lubbock is nearing completion along with a final phase of activity in the Potomac Park addition. The Potomac Park area was started in 1972 and now has 475 homes completed out of an original 489 sites for single-family homes. This house, built by Edwin Roberts, is at 8415 Elkridge. Six

new homes are under construction in the 8400 block of Elkridge, with prices ranging from \$55,950 to \$56,950 for about 1,550 square feet of living space. Walls are brick, and each home has three bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage, and composition shingle roof. (Photo by Jim Watkins)

## \$1,689,450 In Permits Approved

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits for \$1,689,450 in estimated construction costs for future construction projects, according to city records.

Commercial programs accounted for \$99,700 of that amount, with residential projects comprising the majority of \$1,589,750.

In the commercial category, Padgett Construction received a permit for \$85,000 in expected costs for remodeling offices at Lubbock Glass and Mirror Co., 701 23rd St.

The residential classification, consisting almost entirely of new single-family homes, listed the following builders with two homes each:

Sam Reyes, 5109 77th St. (\$88,000), and 7404 Zoar (\$82,950); Carl Homes, 6307 Elkhart (\$70,000), and 5226 86th St. (\$85,000); Monte Holmes, 5230 93rd St. (\$62,000), and 5736 64th St. (\$65,000); Stanley Reed, 1005 Grover (\$47,500), and 1106 Grover (\$49,500); First Manufactured Homes, 9518 Canton Ave. (\$41,900), and 9516 Canton Ave. (\$41,900); Sammy Hightower, 310 51st St. (\$28,000), and 308 51st St. (\$26,000).

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include:

5006 93rd St., \$157,000, Carel Whisenhunt; 1805 Bangor, \$128,000, Jack Givens; 5008 94th St., \$85,000, Kim Craig; 5228 87th St., \$85,000, K&D Builders; 5409 94th St., \$67,000, Summit Homes; 5410 90th St., \$62,500, Jim Hatchett; 5412 90th St., \$62,000, Robert Chang; 3407 102nd St., \$60,000, Kizer Construction; 5424 96th St., \$47,500, Venture Homes; 5202 91st St., \$45,000, Revere Homes; 707 E. 77th St., \$40,500, Clint Homes; 6423 37th St., \$31,000, Oak Creek Builders.

## Figures Revised For '81 Construction Contracting

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — Construction contracting this year is now expected to total \$164.5 billion, some \$10 billion less than the level forecast six months ago, but 12 percent above the actual amount spent in 1980, it was reported today by the nation's leading authority on the construction market.

McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company, releasing the first scheduled update of its 1981 Dodge/Sweet's Construction Outlook issued last October, re-

ported that it was reflecting the "force of last year's money market distortions and the stress that lies ahead due to monetary and fiscal policy conflicts."

The firm is widely known for its Dodge Reports on daily construction activity, Sweet's Catalog Files of construction product information, and building cost information systems.

The latest report, prepared by George A. Christie, the firm's vice president and chief economist, shows a 1 percent gain

in non-residential construction, to \$53.1 billion, for this year. "While there is bound to be a reversal of the recently strong rate of contracting for commercial and industrial buildings," said Christie, "manufacturing building should be showing improvement in the second half of 1981, as the new Administration's program for reindustrialization gets under way."

Residential building for the year is expected to reach \$76 billion, a 20 percent

gain over 1980. Because of the generally higher level of interest rates expected throughout 1981, the firm's housing forecast has been adjusted downward from last October's 1.650 million units to "only" 1.450 million units. "This is barely a 10 percent improvement over the 1980 cyclical low of 1.328 million units," Christie pointed out.

According to the economist, the potential for further restraint on public works construction by the Reagan Ad-

ministration in the balance of 1981 is small, "since it must be accomplished within the framework of existing programs and appropriations as spelled out in the fiscal year 1981 budget which, by now, is nearly half spent."

Christie believes that under the circumstances, "The Reagan budgeters will do well merely to hold full year public works contracting even with 1980's austere level." He foresees public works contracting at \$35.4 billion this year.



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# FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN



# energy answers

from the Texas Energy Extension Service

I am interested in obtaining information in regard to "earth homes," particularly what the determining factors are as well as the pros and cons. E.G., Abilene.

Earth homes are adaptable to nearly any climate, although the feasibility of earth-sheltered housing depends a great deal on soil properties and their suitability for construction.

One of the prime advantages of earth homes is lower energy costs. Savings can range from 50 to 80 percent of a conventional home's heating and cooling energy costs. Also, maintenance costs are substantially reduced since there is no need for repainting and reshingling.

Since an earth-sheltered home can be built on terrain not suitable for conventional homes, land costs can be cheaper.

An obvious advantage of an earth sheltered home is that it offers protection against wind damage and tornadoes.

In addition to proper soil selectivity, one of the major obstacles that must be overcome in the design of earth-sheltered housing is drainage. Some provision must be made for handling surface or ground water by using gravel.

More information on earth shelter housing is available from the Texas Energy Extension Service office at 3438 Ave. H, Lubbock, Tx., 79404. Ask for the earth shelter packet.

We would like to check our house over thoroughly to see what energy efficient measure may be necessary. Does the Energy Extension Service have a single publication that tells how to go about this? We need to know what areas of the house to examine and how to figure out costs and energy savings. E.G., Victoria.

The Texas EES has available free a publication called Saving Energy is Saving Money that explains examination for energy savings. It covers topics such as the air conditioning/heating system, air leakage reduction, windows and shading devices, insulation, water heating, lighting, and fireplaces. It then provides a step-by-step approach with a worksheet to calculate the energy savings to be gained by taking the proper measures.

## Realtors Vow Support Of Reagan Objectives

WASHINGTON (Special) — In pledging support for the fair housing objectives of the Reagan Administration, John R. Wood, president of the National Association of Realtors, recently asked for clarification of the goals of the 1968 law mandating fair housing.

"On behalf of the more than 750,000 members of the association," Wood wrote to President Reagan, "I want to express to you our total commitment to fair housing for all Americans and to achieve that end we offer to you and your administration our fullest cooperation."

Wood noted that the association took an active role in the Congressional debate on the future of the Fair Housing bill, and opposed one proposal in particular.

"We participated in that public debate, opposing only a proposal which would have offended basic concepts of due process and procedure," he said. "We would hope that the fair housing legislation which will be offered in the new Congress will strengthen the remedies for victims of discrimination, while preserving the rights of those accused of discrimination."

Wood stressed, however, that as important as improvements are in enforcement of fair housing it is necessary that the fundamental issue of the goals of fair housing be clarified.

"Since its enactment in 1968, the goal of the fair housing law has been confused," he said. "In the name of fair housing, agencies of government or agencies supported by government are promoting programs of 'integration maintenance,' 'benign steering,' and 'community quotas,' which deny individual housing choice and opportunity."

Wood also pointed out that further improvements in the law could be made in that some current exemptions have been created which make the legality or illegality of discrimination turn only on the method of marketing.

"The National Association of Realtors believes the goal of fair housing is a free, fair and full choice of affordable housing alternatives for all Americans," Wood stated. "We know that without a clear

## Homes Added

(Continued From Page 1-F)  
ly homes. It is located between 82nd and 90th Streets, and from Indiana to Elk Ridge

Some 475 homes have been built to date, with only 10 lots still remaining to be sold to builders.

Mauldin said homes in the project are ranging from \$40,000 to \$60,000, with most in the \$50,000 category.

Deed restrictions require a minimum of 1,400 square feet of living space, 75 percent brick on exterior walls, composition shingle roofs, two-car garages, and a six-foot fence around back yards. Utilities are underground.

Mauldin expects the remainder of the lots to be sold by summer, with completion of the entire project by the end of 1981.

Schools serving the area include Monterey High, Evans Junior High and Parson Elementary.

## Wallpaper Making U.S. Comeback, Survey Shows

Remember the heyday of wallpaper? It appears to be coming back. Industry sources say nearly 17 percent of U.S. families had wallpaper in their homes in 1980, up from less than 8 percent in 1974.

Reasons for resurgence are said to be improvements in both paper and paste and the opening of more stores that carry the materials in stock.

## ESTIMATE ROOFING'S COST

When reroofing your home, determine the kind of protection you are buying. The Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association says you can estimate the probable cost of a new roof by adding the cost of labor and materials and dividing the total by the shingle's life expectancy.

## GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK:

# Tips Given On Raising Own Vegetables

By DIANNE FOY  
Family Tree Nursery

What can compare with the flavor and appeal of fresh vegetables harvested from your own garden? Superb flavor, fresh picked and on your table the same day is often reward enough for many home gardeners. But in addition, a home garden will provide you with extras for canning and freezing and some to give to friends.

Certainly the savings difference that a garden can make in a family's food budget is also another important consideration. Perhaps this explains why "growing your own" is enjoying a popularity unequalled since World War II victory gardens.

Bob Schmidt, president of Bedding Plants International, has been kind enough to provide the following tips for a successful vegetable garden. An absolute prerequisite for all vegetables is a sunny area. There are no shade loving vegetables, although some do prefer cooler temperatures.

These plants, such as radishes, broccoli, cabbage, onions and spinach, can be safely planted earlier and perhaps once again later as temperatures cool down at summer's end.

Prepare a good garden soil by mixing about 2 inches of organic matter into your present soil. Add 1 to 2 pounds of 10-10-10 or 12-12-12 fertilizer per 100 square feet before planting. Water vegetable plants in thoroughly when you plant, treating them as you do flowering annuals.

Remember that vegetables are thirsty. Water whenever the soil begins to dry. Do it early in the day with a soaking technique at ground level. Don't be satisfied with just sprinkling the foliage since plants will not receive enough water. Don't rely on rainfall to keep plants fresh. You are more reliable than Mother Nature in this case.

Some vegetables, such as radishes, are so quick to germinate that they are best planted from seed. Others, such as cucumbers, tomatoes, cantaloupe, peppers, onions, and eggplant, are available as started seedlings.

These should be planted in the garden as soon as possible after all danger of frost is past, with the exception of onions, which should be planted as soon as the soil can be worked.

A vegetable is a plant needing as much sun as possible for a maximum time each day, plus all the moisture and nutrients it can get. Provided these basics, a vegetable garden will produce fresh food for your family all summer long.

If you do not have a large, sunny area to devote to vegetables, here are some ideas for getting the most produce from the space you do have.

First, decide which vegetables your family enjoys most. Don't waste space on something no one will eat. Space low-growing vegetables, such as radishes, onions, and lettuce as close as possible and still allow room for development.

Place tall-growing vegetables so they will now cast shade over low-growing ones. Conserve space by climbing such vegetables as cucumbers on trellises, fences, or cages.

Try some midget varieties of tomatoes and watermelons. Plant the crops which like cool weather as early as possible; harvest, and then use the same ground for warm weather crops. Grow some vegetables in patio containers.

Certainly a vegetable garden is a project that all members of the family can share in and is a valuable learning tool for children. With today's urban family sometimes seeming to go in so many different directions, a garden can serve as a means to bring the family together.

Aside from the financial benefits of a vegetable garden, valuable lessons about nature can be taught to young children and adults may also learn what many long-time gardeners already know; that a garden can be one of the most relaxing and satisfying ways of escaping the cares of the work-a-day world.

## Real Estate Briefs

RED CARPET brokers, managers and sales associates recently attended a Red Carpet Texas Regional Convention in San Antonio.

The convention, which focused on major innovations for the coming year, was attended by Pat and Joy Ann Patenotte of Red Carpet All Pro Realty, Lubbock.

Guest speakers included Gael Himmah, a recognized authority on real estate in the United States and Canada; Dr. Ivan Fitzwater, an internationally known speaker on time management; and Dan Baker, acclaimed as an outstanding professional speaker.

Red Carpet Real Estate has become a national sponsor of the March of Dimes for 1981, being involved in both the Mothers March and the Walk America which is scheduled for April, 1981.

THE REGIONAL conference for Relo, a relocation service, was attended recently by Mrs. Don Osborne and Mrs. Herbie Vannoy, relocation coordinator for The Osborne Co., Realtors.

The conference was one of many held throughout the nation for Relo coordinators.

## High Interest Chills Buyers

WASHINGTON (Special) — Continuing high interest rates have brought January sales of existing single-family homes near the five year low of last May, Dr. Jack Carlson, executive vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, said recently.

"Preliminary estimates for January show resale activity at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2,600,000 units, down 12 percent from 2,960,000 units in December," Carlson said.

This compares with the five-year resale market low of 2,300,000 units in May, 1980, he noted.

"The increasing use of creative financing techniques by real estate professionals has kept the decline from being even steeper," Carlson said.

However, he added, a vigorous level of home sales will not be achieved until mortgage interest rates recede from their current level of 14 percent or more.

The National Association of Realtors represents more than 700,000 individuals involved in all phases of the real estate industry.

## Casements Claimed Best Kitchen Window Style

What's the best window style for kitchens? Casements, according to Anderson Corporation of Bayport, Minnesota.

An easy-to-reach handle allows effortless window operation, making them ideal for windows located above counter-tops or other hard to reach places. Casement windows also open out to 100 percent of their area for maximum ventilation.

Giant strawberries are strung together by the stems in Colombia, South America, and sold by the yard.

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## Debbie Clark Joins Firm

Chapman and Company South/Better Homes and Gardens has announced the association of Debbie Clark with the firm.

She has lived in Lubbock most of her life and is specializing in residential property. She can offer assistance in buying and selling your home or property or can answer questions concerning current market conditions.

She is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors and state and national associations.



DEBBIE CLARK

## NO ACCIDENT

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Congratulations Peggy Richardson! She also did it in 1979, and this year she got her Broker's license too!

Danny Spain was primarily in commercial and earned the "Top Producer" Honors.

Joy Ann Patenotte also came to us with a brand new license and accomplished her feat with less than full time involvement!

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## "The Subdivision of the '80's"

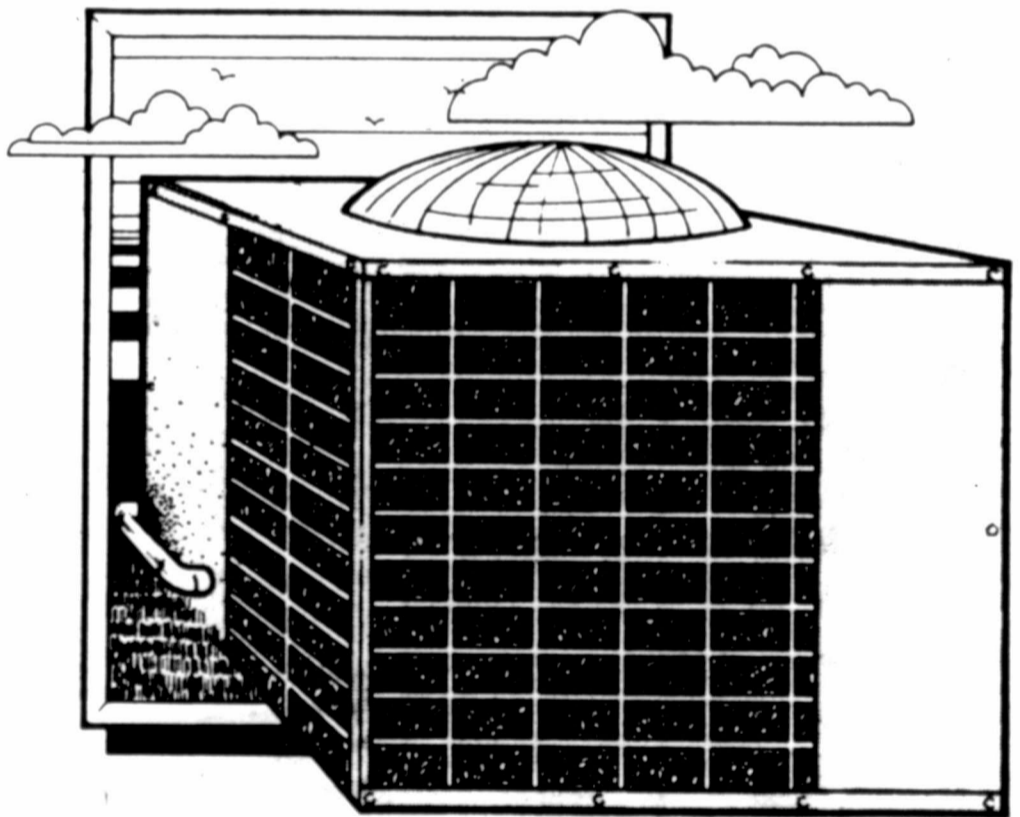


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## ENERGY SQUEEZER

### The Electric Heat Pump

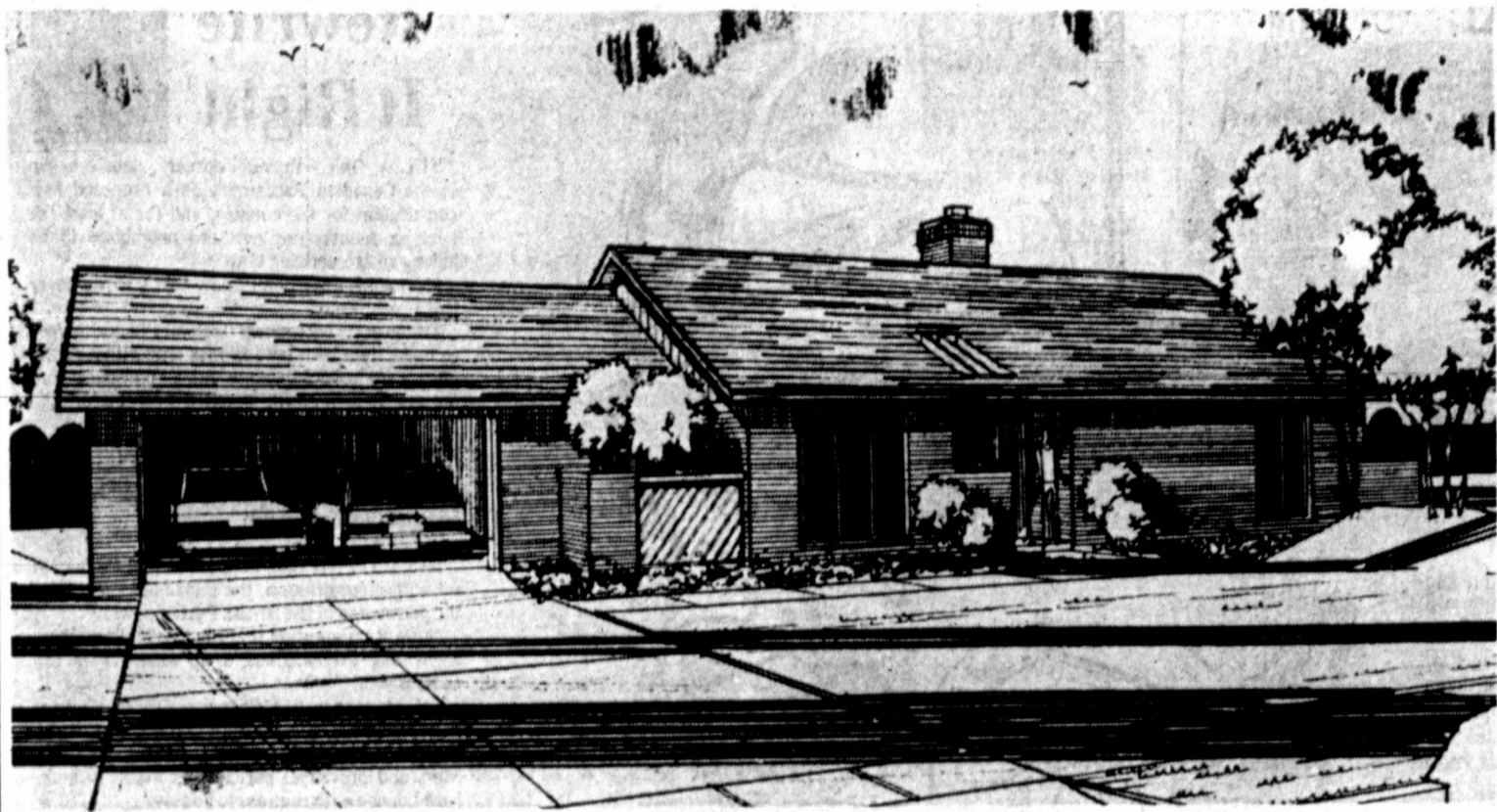
The heat pump... all heating and cooling to keep you comfortable year 'round from one system. And, it's energy efficient. Because even on cold days, the heat pump delivers more heat than energy used to produce it.



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## 'Home Of The Week'



### Architectural Quality Of Home Cited

The Home of the Week, sponsored by the West Texas Home Builders Association in cooperation with The Avalanche-Journal, is located at 7804 Zoar Ave. (78th Street and Slide Road) in the Timberidge addition of Woodland Park, a planned development of State Savings and Loan Association.

Timberidge, a prestigious neighborhood of executive homes which are all built by Sam Reyes, is among the last of the single-family home developments north of 82nd Street.

Located only a few blocks from South Plains Mall, Loop 289, restaurants, parks and entertainment, the

homeowner can be near all the things he needs and enjoys — week-ends and weekends, according to the builder. Perhaps even more striking than the convenience of the location, is the architectural quality of the homes. Reyes builds only custom quality homes in Timberidge.

Timberidge draws its name from the existing trees in that area. Most of the trees, from a previous farm site, will be carefully preserved during construction so that some of the lots will in effect have mature landscaping when the homes are completed.

The Cedarcrest, one of the more popular floor plans, designed by De-

sign Plan Services, is available now for immediate occupancy, a sampling of the other floor plans can be seen by visiting the furnished model and information center at the entrance of Timberidge.

The tiled entry sets the pace for the open, contemporary look of the den and dining area. The focal point of the den, the brick fireplace with slanted wood trim, is highlighted by track lighting. A wall of windows and a sliding glass door focus attention on the large outdoor atrium, and also seems to bring the outdoor view in for a spacious, outdoor feeling. The mirrored wet bar in another room enhances entertaining.

The breakfast room leads one through a galley of almond and rust colors to the kitchen, which is equipped by G. E. self-cleaning oven, Jenn-air still range, Potscrubber dishwasher, and banks of custom cabinetry and counter space.

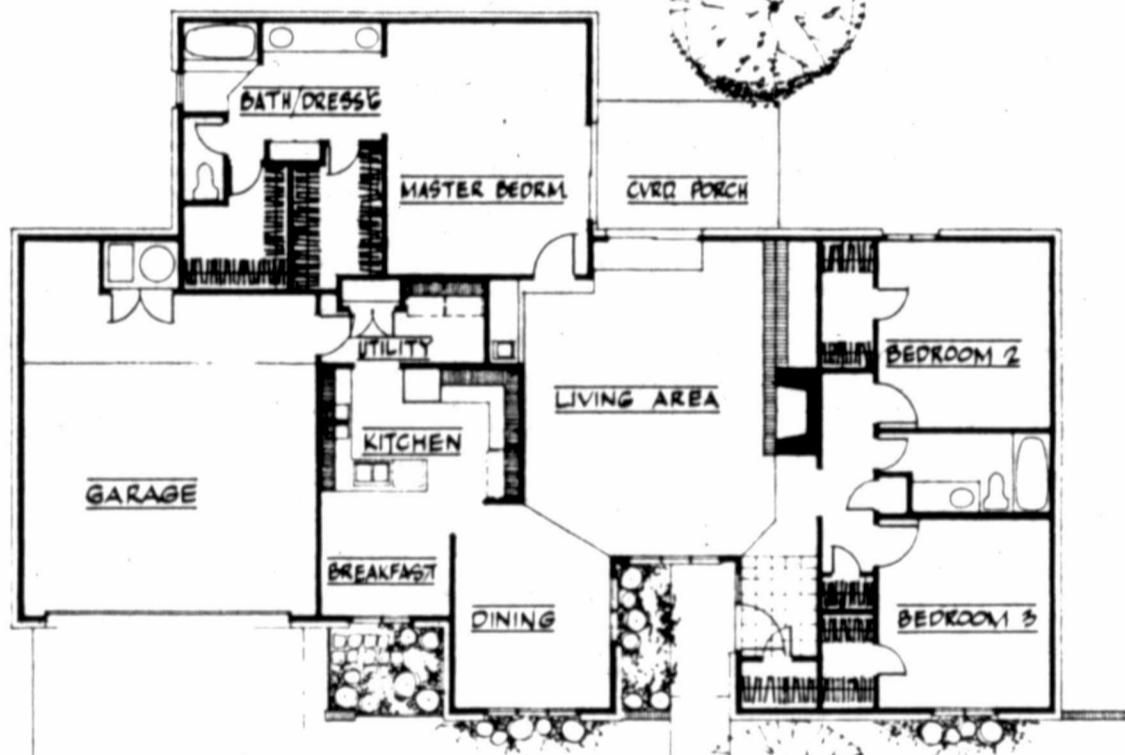
This home boasts three large bedrooms including an ultra-private owners suite tucked away on a completely separate wing of the home. The owner's quarters include a sliding glass door opening to the patio, and a master bath made famous by Reyes.

The master bath is one of the highlights of the home, and has room to share — a plus for today's working couple. The marble-topped vanity, nearly 10 feet long, boasts two exclusively designed vanity sinks, antique brass faucets, and a wall-to-wall mirror.

Plush carpeted steps lead up to the bath tub. Recessed lighting and a garden window brighten the master bath suite. And for extra convenience, two huge "his" and "her" walk-in closets extend the luxury for the homeowner. Coordinating wallpaper completes the area — decorated by Interiors Renee'.

In addition, this home is equipped with an energy package consisting of double paned insulated glass wood windows, extra insulation in the ceiling and walls, energy saving high efficiency heating, air conditioning, and water heater, water saving faucets and commodes and energy sealed and certified for air infiltration. The materials throughout the home are designed to appeal not only to the buyers eye for beauty, but also to his sense of value in sound construction with quality products. The home has been priced at \$75,950.

Reyes specializes in contemporary, energy efficient homes built with new and different designs. He is a charter member of the Home Owners Warranty Program, and served as the first president of the H.O.W. council Reyes also served as the president of the West Texas Homebuilders Association in 1979 and currently serves on the association's board of directors.



Cedarcrest-I

### Ways To Raise Down Payment Reviewed

By WES HALLMARK  
Sales Manager, Stinsons Inc.



MANY POTENTIAL HOME PURCHASERS mistakenly feel that they can not purchase their own home because they do not have the down payment required. Some people who are trying to save the down payment are finding that home prices continue to go up faster than they can save.

If you have a stable job, good credit, and a desire to own your own home some creative thinking and construction with a Realtor should uncover a way to help raise the down payment and get you in your own home.

Here's a few ways you might consider:

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**—If you are a veteran you can borrow up to 100 percent of the cost of a home. New homes are good possibilities because many builders have VA financing costs "built" into their prices.

**BORROW THE DOWN PAYMENT**—If it will not jeopardize your qualification for the mortgage loan, consider borrowing from relatives, credit unions, finance companies, or credit cards.

**CO-SIGNERS**—Some sellers may finance close to 100 percent of their equity if you have a more stable co-signer such as parents in the case of young couples or that of your employer if you are a key employee.

**LEASE-PURCHASE**—It may be possible to rent a home for a year or two with the option to purchase. Often a portion of the rent can be credited to the down payment and many landlords who plan to sell the property in a couple of years for tax reasons will be attracted by the long term lease.

**SWEAT EQUITY**—Some sellers of run down property may trade your labor in fixing up the property (sweat) for all or a portion of the down payment.

**PURCHASE MONEY MORTGAGE**—Or owner financing of the equity amount that exceeds your cash down payment. With enough cash down to cover their closing costs many sellers may wish to earn interest on their equity build up or "paper" profit in the house caused by inflation.

**PLEGGED COLLATERAL**—To secure a loan from the seller for the balance of the down payment until you can save enough money to pay off the down payment loan, thus allowing you to buy at today's prices and continue to save for the down payment. This works well with items of value that you would not want to sell such as family heirloom jewelry or collectables, rare coin or stamp collections, immature certificates of deposits or bonds.

**PURCHASE OPTIONS**—Place a small but non-refundable deposit on a home to lock in today's price and agree to close the transaction at a specific time in the future such as 6 or 12 months after you've had time to save the rest of the down payment. This can work well with sellers who because of upcoming transfers need to sell now, but not move for a while.

**EXISTING EQUITY IN ANOTHER PROPERTY**—Equity in real estate you own such as a lot in a vacation resort or equity in income property can sometimes be traded as a down payment on the home.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY**—If you're short on cash consider offering as part of your down payment personal property you may no longer need such as boats, automobiles, recreational vehicles, stocks or bonds.

**BORROW ON LIFE INSURANCE**—If you have cash values built up you can borrow against them at rates as low as five or six percent. In the event of death the loan will be paid off from proceeds of the policy.

**DELAYED DOWN PAYMENT**—Some sellers such as those transferring to new jobs out of town want to see if the new job works out or wait to get a feel for the new town before buying their next home and may allow a delayed down payment for several months.

#### Living Costs Hike Pale Compared With Taxes

Though everyone knows that the price of everything from aardvarks to zithers has been rising sharply in recent years, you may not be aware of an item in the cost of living that is rocketing out of sight.

According to the Tax Foundation, taxes have soared four and a half times faster than prices in the last 20 years. Since 1960, the tax index has risen to 336.4 from 61.9, while the price index rose to 209.4.

### Mortgage Loan Delinquencies Rise In January

CHICAGO (Special) — Mortgage loan delinquencies at the nation's savings and loan associations rose in January, according to figures released recently by the

United States League of Savings Associations.

The January delinquency ratio was 0.98 per cent, compared with 0.86 per cent for December.

William B. O'Connell, league executive vice president, said that the increase "was not unexpected."

"Mortgage delinquencies traditionally rise in January due to seasonal factors — including holiday bills, which come due early in the year," O'Connell said.

For the past seven years January delinquency ratios have exceeded December figures.

O'Connell noted, however, that sharp increases in home heating prices and prolonged high inflation costs are putting more of a strain on household budgets than in past years.

Last month's delinquency figure was based on results of a survey of 950 savings associations holding approximately 60 per cent of the business' \$625 billion in assets.

The league considers a loan delinquent if payment has not been made within 60 days of the date stated in the mortgage contract.

### Yields Higher On Biweekly Federal Mortgage Auctions

WASHINGTON (Special) — Yields were higher in recent Federal National Mortgage Association biweekly auctions of four-month commitments to purchase home mortgages from lenders.

The corporation issued \$114.5 million in four-month commitments to purchase both government-backed and conventional loans.

FNMA issued \$47.3 million in commitments for standard FHA-insured and VA-guaranteed mortgages. The weighted average yield of accepted bids for commitments on standard FHA and VA mortgages was 15.588 percent, which converts to an average price of 88.89 for 13 1/2 percent loans. (The average in the previous auction was 14.879 percent.) The range of these bids was from 15.442 percent to 15.800 percent. FNMA received 113 such bids totaling \$80.3 million and accepted 87 bids, including 66 noncompetitive offers.

The corporation accepted \$15.9 million in bids for FHA graduated payment (Section 245) mortgages at an average yield of 16.129 percent, which converts to an average price of 88.90 for 14 percent loans. (The average in the previous auction was 15.487 percent.) The corporation received 42 bids, for \$18.1 million, and accepted 39 bids, including 34 noncompetitive, at yields ranging from 16.083 percent to 16.172 percent.

For conventionally financed mortgages, FNMA issued \$51.3 million in commitments at a weighted average yield of 15.262 percent, compared with 14.826 percent in the last auction. Accepted bids ranged from 15.055 percent to 15.625 percent. The 153 offers totaled \$74.5 million. FNMA accepted 123 bids, including 90 noncompetitive.

Fossils of flowering plants 165 million years old have been found.

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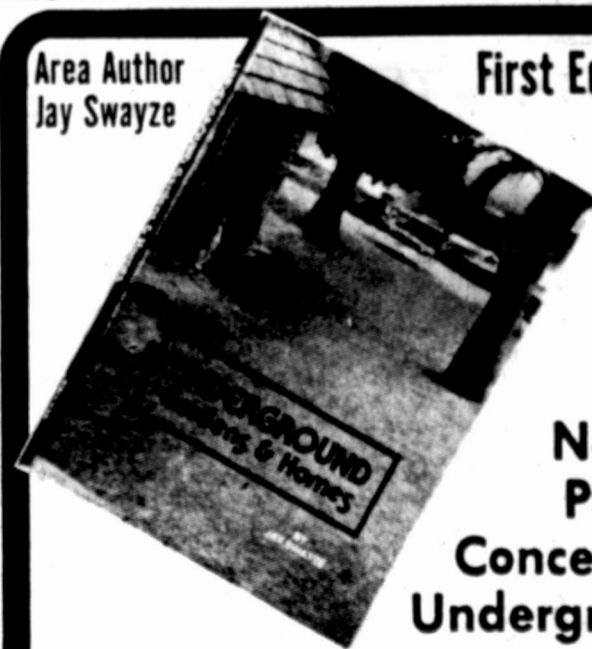
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"FIRST in Lubbock. FIRST on the South Plains"

# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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## ON PRESIDENT'S PROGRAM

### No Time For 'Cute' Congress

IT'S GETTING down to "hard ball" time in Congress on President Reagan's budget and tax program which is designed to turn things around for the U.S. economy.

In the weeks ahead, both the Senate and House will start acting on various phases of the President's package which for the most part has been given high marks in voter polls.

But, although indications are that a majority of the American people want to give Mr. Reagan's ideas a good try, there also are signs that the Democratic leadership, especially under House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill, Jr., may have other ideas.

Even as the President was delivering his budget-tax message to Congress, the House Speaker in effect "sat on his hands." And following the address, Speaker O'Neill let it be known he had reservations about some major aspects of the program.

Since then, the White House has sent several of its top people, from Budget Director David Stockman to Sec. of State Alexander Haig and Sec. of the Treasury Donald Regan to Capitol Hill to testify before various Senate and House committees on everything from proposed cuts in federal spending to taking a tougher stand on U.S. foreign policy. To say that Messrs. Stockman, Haig and Regan were given a thorough going over would be putting it mildly.

WE FIND NO fault with that. The best way for Congress and the American people to find out what sort of plans the President and his people have in mind is to dig into them with those who run the show.

What we do object to is the snide, irrelevant comments with which some Democrats, including at least one veteran Texas House member, have greeted efforts to solve one of the most serious problems to face the nation in recent history.

Probing objectively into proposed legislation, whether it be for budget cuts, tax reform or a change in foreign policy, is part of the game in Washington. But, treating these matters which affect the livelihood and perhaps lives of millions of American citizens in a demeaning, "cute" manner is juvenile.

When OMB director Stockman and Sec. of Treasurer Regan appeared before the House Committee they were greeted with a remark by Rep. Tom Downey, D. N.Y., that the President's program is supported only by "hallucinogenic" and "threadbare evidence." Rep. Jake Pickle, D-Texas, added his own insanity, saying the Reagan economic program was "jelly bean talk."

A parade of Labor, special interest and minority group leaders voiced opposition to parts of the President's package. But that was to be expected, and at least it was in a more dignified vein.

## ART BUCHWALD:

### Cronkite's Reputation As Dull Date Flawless

WASHINGTON—March is the cruellest month of the year, particularly this year when we all lose Walter Cronkite as anchorman on the CBS nightly news.

We are not only saying goodbye to a man who has spent more time in our homes than most of our children, but also to a person who has been voted, year after year, as the most trusted man in America.

I am a personal friend of Walter's and I can now reveal for the first time how Walter achieved this title.

Walter Cronkite was born in St. Joseph, Mo., the only child of a dentist and a housewife. When he was 7 years old, his mother sent him to the store for a quart of milk.

Walter saw a lady drop a dime on the floor of the store. He picked it up and gave it to her. She patted him on the head and said, "Some day you will be the most trusted man in this country."

THIS INCIDENT changed Walter's life because he finally knew what he wanted to be when he grew up.

His family moved to Houston and Walter attended Sidney Lanier High School, and was the only student the teachers would trust to clean the blackboards.

He was also the only boy that parents in Houston would trust with their daughters. Walter never violated that trust, and most of the girls he went out with reported it was the most boring date they ever had.

After finishing high school, Walter enrolled at the University of Texas where he majored in "Trustworthiness," with a minor in "Integrity."

Although he had a brilliant record in scholarship, his social life suffered because the word was out that Walter could be trusted not to make a pass at a girl.

The coeds at the University of Texas refused to have anything to do with him.

FOR THE first time Walter started having doubts about wanting to be the most trusted man in America.

He told his mother, "Maybe I should go into law or politics instead."

His mother sympathized with him and said, "I know it's hard not to lie and cheat and mess

SOME REPORTS from Washington suggest that if the Democrats can stall the Presidential package long enough, especially the tax cut, then by late Summer or early Fall, the American electorate will become disenchanted and start blaming Mr. Reagan for can't get anything done either."

Although Speaker O'Neill and his more liberal Democratic cohorts have said they would not serve as "obstructionists," their offhand comments and the Speaker's "packing" of key committees with out-of-proportion numbers of Democrats to their hold on the House, indicate otherwise.

It would be a miracle if politics, per se, were to suddenly disappear from the nation's capital, of course. But, the American people do not expect politics as usual at this point.

IN THAT regard, it's time for some plain talk.

Speaker O'Neill and his fellow Democrats on the liberal side need to review the results of last Fall's election.

The American people spoke their minds in no uncertain terms. Not only did they support Mr. Reagan and his ideas, but they got rid of a large number of liberal Congressmen who have voted in the opposite vein.

Speaker O'Neill and his fellow Democrats need to know that if they effectively gut a major portion of the President's program, chances are they will pay dearly for it in the next election. Millions of citizens are aware of what the score is in Washington and are watching and waiting.

IN THAT VEIN, we would add something on a note closer home.

Our own Cong. Kent Hance, whose 19th District is among the most conservative in the nation, is in a position to help the President, himself and his constituents. Cong. Hance is on two subcommittees of the House Ways and Means Committee, including the Public Assistance subcommittee which deals with welfare legislation.

There are seven Democrats and four Republicans on this subcommittee which soon will be taking up such key items as aid to dependent families, block grants and other legislation vital to Mr. Reagan's program. Cong. Hance, who enjoys a somewhat unique role of having the confidence of leaders in both parties, can play a key role in how such legislation fares with his votes and influence with both the Democrats and White House.

Overall, it should be noted that unless those who would block or drastically change the President's economic package have a better plan, then it's time to get on with the business at hand. To put it bluntly, the American people are watching and waiting.

around in convertibles, but someday if you stick to your vows and become America's most trusted man, women will throw themselves at your feet, and you will never have to do without again."

So Walter graduated from the University of Texas "Magna Cum Virgin" to take up his role in journalism, which many say is the second oldest profession in the world.

I recall during one of the space shots, when the astronauts were having trouble with their capsule, Walter was the first to tell us that there was a malfunction in a computer that had made the ship lose control. I was sick with fear, but my wife said, "Don't worry, Walter will solve the problem."

Sure enough, 20 minutes later Walter was back on the air, reporting the computer had been fixed and the astronauts were safe.

WALTER IS not leaving television. He will be doing specials and other newsworthy events. But he won't be coming into our living rooms every night anymore.

We'll miss him not only in the evenings, but also during the space shots and political conventions and the summit talks.

But most of all the American people will have to find another person in this country they can trust. With a population of only 220 million citizens to choose from, it isn't going to be easy.

## 'This Doesn't Make Sense At All'



## Letters to the Editor

### Tech Reader Cites Spinoff To U.S. From Space Work

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
 Your editorial entitled "Space Program is Necessary" in the Feb. 24 morning issue is long overdue. Many of us at Tech, especially in science and engineering fields, see that most of our present-day technology came from the space program.

The payoffs to the rest of the economy in increased productivity, better quality goods, and more economical and versatile consumer goods have already exceeded the outlays in space exploration.

NASA publishes a book that lists the vast number of spinoffs from the Apollo program that most of us take for granted, today. It is about two inches thick.

Included among them: Teflon, Kelvar, Nomex, miniature monitoring devices for intensive care patients, interference-free intercontinental television and telephone communications (via satellite), monitoring of cotton crops around Lubbock (LANDSAT), hand-held calculators and home computers, adhesives and epoxies, plastics, assorted aids to the handicapped, emergency signaling devices for homebound elderly or invalids, and a host of other improvements in our standard of living.

Even if the added scientific knowledge about the universe around us were excluded, the spectacular pictures of Jupiter and Saturn, the knowledge about the moon, or even the challenge of the high frontier, every dollar that has been spent on the space program has paid off about three to five dollars in real wealth. It has been about the best investment on the future that could have been made.

The vast payoffs are mostly hidden, but few investments have such a high return. If space were such a waste of money, why are so many private enterprises getting into the act? To make money, of course!

The tide is turning back to space, not in the public sector, but in the private sector. There is big money out there, and a better standard of living for all.

Industrial processes are possible in space that cannot be done on Earth. There is all the free solar power one could use, and then some, and it is possible to even send power to earth via microwaves, with about 80 percent efficiency.

Five billion watts can be sent with one power-sat, and about a section of land on the ground to convert microwaves into electricity, free of OPEC or shortages. And, there is ROOM, lots of it. Space is truly, in the words of Gerard K. O'Neill, the High Frontier.

Alton Teague, Gordon Hall, Texas Tech

### Reader Finally Sees Light On U.S. Economic 'Reform'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
 I think I've got it, the current attitude of liberal (mostly Democratic) politicians toward the President's economic policies, that is. It seems to go something like this:

"The only acceptable way of helping the poor, disadvantaged, unemployed, etc. is to do it without helping the wealthy (investors, taxpayers, etc.)."

"If you must help both in order to curb inflation and create new employment, forget it. We'd rather keep people dependent upon hand-outs than to endorse any programs that might benefit both rich and poor at the same time."

David Ray, 5732 35th St.

### Former Chicagoan Defends Funds For Mass Transit

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
 The implication of your editorial "Mass Transit Not For Masses" is that billions and billions of dollars from the car users' taxes are being diverted to the development of mass transit systems. It is a recent phenomenon that monies are being spent for such systems. Why not mention that fact? It has not been going on for years as you suggest.

I've learned in my short residence in Lubbock that you always use the word billions when referring to federal monies but you are always negligent in citing actual numbers which are always better in order to arrive at decisions.

Mass transportation is vital in our times of limited resources. Education of the public is needed. You are doing a disservice to Lubbock to suggest cars or privately-owned vehicles are the best means of transportation.

I've lived in Chicago for some years and I would always choose public transportation over privately-owned vehicles because it was cheaper and with a little personal time scheduling more convenient.

Try driving in snow or hot weather on crowded expressways. You cannot say it's better to be in a car, stalled for hours, moving at a snail's pace while the rapid transit moves along at its usual speed.

Yes, the mass transportation system won't take you to your electrically-opened garage door but walking those extra blocks after getting off at the bus stop or train stop might help some of us get some needed exercise. Do you also discourage walking?

Crencio Hernandez, 1517 42nd St.

### He Hops On Suggestion For Area Jack Rabbit Preserve

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
 I am pleased that Lubbock has the Prairie Dog Reserve.

I would like to hear from those who would be interested in having a jack rabbit reserve, in Lubbock, or along one of the highways near Lubbock.

Sid Akins, 1605-B 29th St.

### Lubbock Couple Cites Heavy Costs Of Drugs, Alcohol

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
 The February 14, article entitled "Increase In Incidence of Alcoholism," deals with the increase in the excessive use of alcohol, particularly with the elderly.

The news media regularly report on highway fatalities, the abuse of women and children, the shootings and stabbings in and near the bars and nightclubs and other so called entertainment establishments.

Why should our local, state and national leaders seem to be so blind to the causes of the majority of these abuses which our society must endure? Local, state and national statistics show that alcohol and drugs are involved in more than half of the 50,000 highway fatalities each year. Add to this the many more thousands of injured persons resulting from the highway accidents.

Why are our leaders and lawmakers, including the legislative, judiciary and enforcement arms of our government so reluctant that they literally ignore the basic causes of the many fatal accidents, serious crimes, suffering, economic losses and misery caused by alcohol and drugs?

A recent newscaster quoted a figure of more than 8,000 non-highway deaths during last year in the U.S. which were due to drug abuse and combinations of drugs and alcohol.

With at least fifty percent of the fatal motor vehicle accidents and more than 8,000 additional deaths due to alcohol and drug abuse in addition to many rapes, murders, thefts and other crimes resulting from their use, isn't it about time that our civilization faces up to the facts and takes constructive measures to materially reduce this blight on our country?

It seems that the human rights we profess to embrace demand a better way of life for the innocent than is now evident. Does the report that Washington, D.C. has the highest per capita consumption of alcohol and the highest crime rate of any city in the United States tell us where Mr. Average Citizen should start looking for some answers?

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Young, 3305 45th St.

## JENKIN L. JONES:

### Rewrite It Right

TULSA, Okla.—In mid-February, debate began in the Canadian Parliament on a proposed new constitution for the country, and for at least the next six months our northern neighbor will be having an excruciating time.

Most Americans don't know that Canada never had a constitution.

Although its component "colonies" became free to make their own laws in 1848, and although the parts were welded together into a "dominion" under the British North America Act of 1867, the base of all Canadian government is still that act.

It is little wonder that Canada, now grown to 24 million people and into a major economic power, has thirsted for the dignity, if not stability, of its own constitutional system.

THE IRONY is that, in order to replace the old set with a constitution, the Canadians must have the permission of the British Parliament.

There is no question that the British lawmakers are willing, even anxious, to do whatever the Canadians want.

But no sooner had Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau begun urging speed on the constitution than dissident provincial prime ministers and provincial parliaments began to bombard London with cautions to go slow.

Americans are fortunate in that we all grew up under a constitutional system that is now nearly two centuries old.

The fierce debates that accompanied the writing of the Constitution and that of the first 10 amendments, the so-called Bill of Rights, have faded into the mists of history.

OUR PROCESS of constitutional amendment is difficult, requiring approval of three-quarters of the state legislatures. Since the Bill of Rights went into effect 190 years ago, only 16 proposed amendments have been successful.

Writing a constitution is the most trying and heat-generating action a free people can undertake, for a constitution is a law that governs all laws.

While many of our state constitutions might be better rewritten, Americans have shied away from the fever and uncertainty of constitutional conventions, and the slow and piecemeal process of amending individual articles is the rule.

Canada faces sticky problems.

Most of its agricultural and mineral wealth now lies in the four western provinces, while nearly three-quarters of its population is in Ontario and the five eastern provinces.

THE WEST wants to retain special benefits from its resources and likes the idea of a loose confederation with a high degree of provincial autonomy. The rest of Canada wants an assured share of this wealth.

But, because of Quebec, one cannot say that all the East wants a stronger central government. Premier Rene Levesque demands national ties even looser than do the western prime ministers.

Quebecois jealously guard the dominance of the French language in their province. It would be hard to get a national constitution that did not forbid some of Quebec's language laws.

Laws in some other provinces, calling for the preferential hiring of natives, would have to go, too.

A CONSTITUTION means that some government body has to interpret it. The Supreme Court of the United States, in Marbury vs. Madison, seized that power in 1803.

But many Canadians have observed that recent U.S. federal courts have interpreted our Constitution in novel, if not zany, ways, and there will be arguments over how much interpretive power to give the Canadian Supreme Court.

And how should a Canadian constitution be amended? Instead of requiring approval by a specific number of subdivisions wherever they may be located, as we do, Trudeau has proposed a complicated formula.

Those amendments not passed in a general national referendum would have to be OK'd by the parliaments of Ontario and Quebec, at least two of the four Atlantic provinces, and at least two of the western provinces, provided that those two represent at least 50 percent of the western population.

MANITOBA AND Saskatchewan, for example, wouldn't do. This also gives either Ontario or Quebec flat veto power over any proposed amendment.

So far, only two of the 10 provinces have endorsed Trudeau's version of the constitution.

Six are suing in the Canadian Supreme Court to prevent Trudeau's Liberal majority in the national Parliament from unilaterally voting into effect any constitution.

And petitions are flying to London, where one committee of the British Parliament has suggested that no bill approving the abolition of the North America Act be voted on until the Canadian prime minister can show that he has most of the country behind him.

Nice, cool Canada might have a long, hot summer.

## L.M. BOYD:

### Pass It On...

GRASSHOPPERS WIPED out the crops in Nebraska for 19 consecutive years—from 1856 to 1875. Think of that! How do you suppose the early settlers there stuck it out? Those who stayed must have been a special breed.

Q. What's meant in a London pub by a "shout"?  
 A. A round of drinks.

Infrequent romantic action affects the hormone balance in men over the age of 50, according to Columbia Medical School authorities, and this leads to heart attacks.

Q. What's responsible for the fact that photographs of Civil War soldiers rarely show them smiling?  
 A. Bad teeth.

Q. What's the meaning of the entertainers' word "shtick"?  
 A. It's Yiddish for prank.

Q. What's the price on Minnie Pearl's price-tag hat?  
 A. \$1.98.

Q. What's the difference between thermal springs and hot springs?  
 A. Thermal, more than 70 degrees F. Hot, over 98 degrees F.





# Patience, Determination Needed To Train Dog



**GIVE ME A BREAK**— Cee Dee seems to say as his owner, Barbara Monje, works on the sit command in obedience class. Patience and determination are required on both the dog's and owner's part during training.



**IT'S A DOG'S LIFE**— Whiskey, a Brittany Spaniel, takes a break between training at the South Plains Obedience Club class. Together with his owner, Lee Horn, Whiskey is learning basic obedience commands.

## Owners Often 'Learn' As Much As Dogs

"TRAINING A DOG HELPS you learn to assert yourself," says Liza Muse, instructor of the South Plains Obedience Club. "Most anybody can develop a temperament to train a dog. It requires patience and determination."

Liza knows that firsthand. She has trained two dogs in obedience and is now an instructor.

"Training is fair to the dog," she says. "You tell it what to do, it does it, and you praise it. It's good for the dog and it's good for you."

Liza is one of several obedience training instructors that hold classes at the

Saints School on Monday nights. The classes are open to dogs of all ages and are divided into puppy, sub-novice and novice classes.

According to Liza, the classes are actually for owners. "You learn in the classes," she says. "Then you go home and work with your dog." She feels a bond forms between trainer and dog during training that brings them close to each other.

**CONSISTANCE AND PATIENCE** are only part of the training. It also has to be fun for the owner and the dog.

Praise, the dog's only form of reward, is an important part of training. The dogs learn quickly and retain what they learn through praise and guidance from their owners.

Classes run for a total of eight weeks. Puppy classes, for dogs under 6 months of age, have a fee of \$15. The class lasts for 30 minutes because of the puppies' attention span, and training includes the basic commands, plus care of the puppy.

Sub-novice classes, or beginner classes, are for dogs six months of age or older. Basic commands of sit, stay, down, heel and others are taught. Classes last for one hour and the cost is \$25.

Novice or advanced classes are taken in addition to the beginner classes. Both classes together are \$30. The commands are the same as sub-novice, but are taught off the leash. The jumpstick and dumbbell are also used.

What kind of dogs cannot be trained? According to Liza, only very vicious dogs that are hard to control. "We try to train even the most vicious dogs," she says. "Only as a last resort do we ask the owner to leave class." She added that only about four dogs have been asked to leave class in the years the club has been here.

**MOST PEOPLE TRAIN** their dog for one of two reasons, Liza says. Either they want a pet that is better behaved, or they are interested in showing their dog in obedience shows.

The only problem in training is when the trainer frightens the dog to the point of being cowed, but Liza says this rarely happens. "Most people are scared to discipline their dog," she says.

Caroline Handl has been an instructor for the club since it began in 1970. She says she used to teach obedience classes in her front yard because there was no building to hold classes in.

"We have grown since then," Caroline says. "I don't know where all the people come from, but we always have big classes."

She says one of the club's problems is

finding a place to train. "We don't have our own building. Whenever we ask if we can use a building, people panic. They panic at the thought of two dogs in their building, and they hate to think of a whole class!"

**THE MAIN PROBLEM** is membership. To become American Kennel Club (AKC) licensed, membership of the club must increase. There are approximately 40 members in the club, with yearly fees of \$5 for singles and \$7.50 for couples.

Sam Harper, current president of the South Plains Obedience Club, says the club's main goal is to become AKC licensed. "We are doing this with a stability in membership and progress in our series of shows."

Although the club membership is not

### SPECTRUM

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MILTON ADAMS



ADAMS

large, the obedience classes are. Dogs of almost every size, shape and breed are enrolled in classes.

Registration for the classes is on March 10 and March 18. For more information, call Caroline Handl at 792-1325.



**FUN AND GAMES**— It doesn't have to be all discipline as Barbara Monje and her Doberman Pincher show. But when the playing is over, it's back to serious obedience training for both dog and trainer.



**FRIENDS**— Lyn McCormick and friend Milli relax between obedience classes at All Saints School. Training brings owner and pet closer together, as Milli, a Labrador Retriever, can tell you.



**THAT'S THE WAY**—James Bearden praises his poodle Pippin for a perfect "sit". Praise is the dog's only reward in obedience training, and it's obvious Pippin gets plenty of it.



# Small Farm Incorporation Benefits Examined

By MARTHA R. EVANS  
Farmline News Service

WASHINGTON — If your net farm income will total \$25,000 or more this year, you can probably save money by incorporating.

Incorporation has long been popular among large farm businesses. But tax changes during the last decade now make it a smart move for many smaller farms as well, according to Iowa State University economist Michael Boehlje.

Owners of midsize family farms may save taxes by incorporating for two reasons, he says. One is that Congress has lowered corporate tax rates twice during the 1970s. The more important reason is "bracket creep" which occurs as individuals' incomes rise along with inflation. They move into higher tax brackets where taxes take a larger percentage of personal income.

Because of these factors, a farmer who files as a sole proprietor or partner may pay thousands of dollars more over the years than a farm owner who incorporates. The same may have been true in 1969, but not at the same real income levels.

For example, if your net farm income in 1969 was \$14,000, you would have had to pay \$1,874, or 13.4 percent, in personal income taxes (with personal exemptions for a family of four and standard deduction for married taxpayers filing jointly). Incorporation would have saved you nothing.

By 1979, however, if your tax status had stayed the same and your income had kept up with inflation, the \$14,000 would have become \$27,720. You would have fallen into a much higher personal

tax bracket, owing \$4,543, or 16.4 percent of your income, using the standard deduction.

But suppose you had incorporated by 1979 and split the farm income between yourself (as the salaried owner-manager) and the farm corporation. Using the most favorable split, you could have lowered your total tax bill to \$3,340, or 12 percent of your income. Your savings: \$1,203.

Incorporation not only saves taxes, but also allows a farmer to reinvest more to build up farm equity faster. Over a 10-year period, this faster equity growth can be sizable. For instance, in what Boehlje identifies as a typical Missouri livestock operation, equity accumulation over 10 years may be \$106,000 more if the owner incorporates rather than remaining a sole proprietor.

Incorporating has additional nontax advantages. It may help keep a farm together when it passes from one generation to another.

"A farm corporation can pay nonfarm heirs a competitive return on their inheritance," Boehlje stresses, so that those heirs are more willing to maintain their financial interest in the business. Their return can take the form of interest if they inherit debentures (loan notes of a given term), or dividends if they inherit stock in the farm corporation.

To keep stock from going to outside investors, a buy-sell agreement can forbid selling to anyone except those who are already shareholders.

The method of determining the stock's selling price can also be set to guarantee that heirs not farming can get a fair price for their shares if they want

to sell to heirs working the farm.

Besides aiding in estate planning, incorporation enables a farm owner to transfer assets while still alive. "Giving your son or daughter a few acres annually, or a fraction of a tractor every year, is possible under sole proprietorship," Boehlje says. But the process is very cumbersome. On the other hand, "periodically giving shares of stock in a farm corporation is a relatively simple, convenient way to transfer wealth." Gift tax limits are the same in both cases.

Tax experts say incorporation can offer even further advantages, although you may not qualify for all of them. By incorporating, you may be able to:

—Deduct premiums on life, health and accident insurance for yourself.

—Deduct depreciation, maintenance, and repairs on your farmhouse.

—Provide yourself retirement income as interest on corporation debentures.

—Protect your nonfarm assets from seizure to pay off farm debts, unless the assets have been pledged as collateral for farm loans.

With all these advantages, it's not surprising that the number of incorporated farms nearly doubled from 1974 to 1978, according to the latest Census of Agriculture. And as the distinction between the family farmer and the incorporated farmer is blurred, corporate farming is losing its connotation of big business intrusion into agriculture.

Incorporating does have drawbacks. It may increase your chances of being audited by the Internal Revenue Service. In addition, the public disclosure that some states require of corporations may be distasteful, especially if you value financial privacy.

Also, your Social Security payments will increase with incorporation, even if you have no employees except yourself.

As a sole proprietor, you have to pay 9.3 percent of the first \$29,700 you earn in 1981. Under a corporate structure, you are both employee and employer. In each role, you must contribute Social Security payments of 6.65 percent of your salary (up to the same \$29,700 maximum), for a total of 13.3 percent.

Another drawback is that you'll probably need a lawyer to file your application to incorporate. Besides legal fees, you'll have to pay corporation charter fees. Once your farm is incorporated, you may still need the advice of a lawyer, accountant, or other tax specialist to calculate the most favorable distribution of farm income, and to stay informed on changes in tax laws.

You may also want to help with keeping farm records and filing tax returns, although you can do these jobs yourself. Corporate record keeping and taxes are

more complex than those for sole proprietorships.

But even if incorporating necessitates legal or accounting services, Boehlje concludes, your potential tax savings will probably offset additional costs if your net income is \$25,000 to \$30,000 or more. And, records required for a corporation may help you plan and monitor farm expansion more closely.

One additional consideration is that in any multi-owner business, even the majority stockholder does not have absolute control (although, in practice, there may be substantial agreement among family members). It is good business practice to consult other shareholders or management decisions.

Nevertheless, these drawbacks are the same as for any incorporated business. And increasingly, as many farm owners know, to succeed in farming you must also succeed in business.

## Area Seed Company Representatives View Innovative Hot Melt Bag Sealing Method

By KATHLEEN HARRIS

Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

CROSBYTON — There are two types of people when it comes to top-stitched bags — the kind who can patiently search for the right string in the extending braid to successfully open the bag and the kind who prefers a quick, but often uneven slash from a pocket knife.

But a new method of sealing bags, particularly the 7 million bags of grain sorghum, cotton, wheat and sunflower seed produced annually on the High Plains, could provide opening ease for farmers and savings to more than 30 seed companies in the area.

Representatives from many of the area's seed companies met at Growers Seed Association's Crosbyton facilities earlier this month to examine the pinch bottom open mouth seed packaging demonstration by St. Regis Paper Co. of New York.

Basically, the new method would eliminate the sewing method with bags that are supplied with a pre-applied hot melt adhesive which is reactivated by a hot air in the closer.

Instead of risking an uneven, hard-to-pour-from rip in the bag, a single string under the seal at one end can be pulled to open the bag to the desired width.

Though the bags have been used in other industries to a small extent, St. Regis officials said the design is innovative to the seed industry.

Comparisons to the sewn bags have shown the pinched bottom bag outperforms the present type two to one, according to Pete Baxter of San Angelo, St. Regis sales representative.

Sewing-needle perforations weaken

bags, he noted, which causes breakage and seed loss.

"The 2 percent breakage on sewn bags in storage and product loss," he said, "was reduced to less than .25 percent with the hot melt seal."

Elimination of sewing machines provides many savings to the company, and ultimately to the farmer, Baxter added.

Because the stitching machines have thousands of moving parts, there is a considerable amount of time lost in repairs and maintenance.

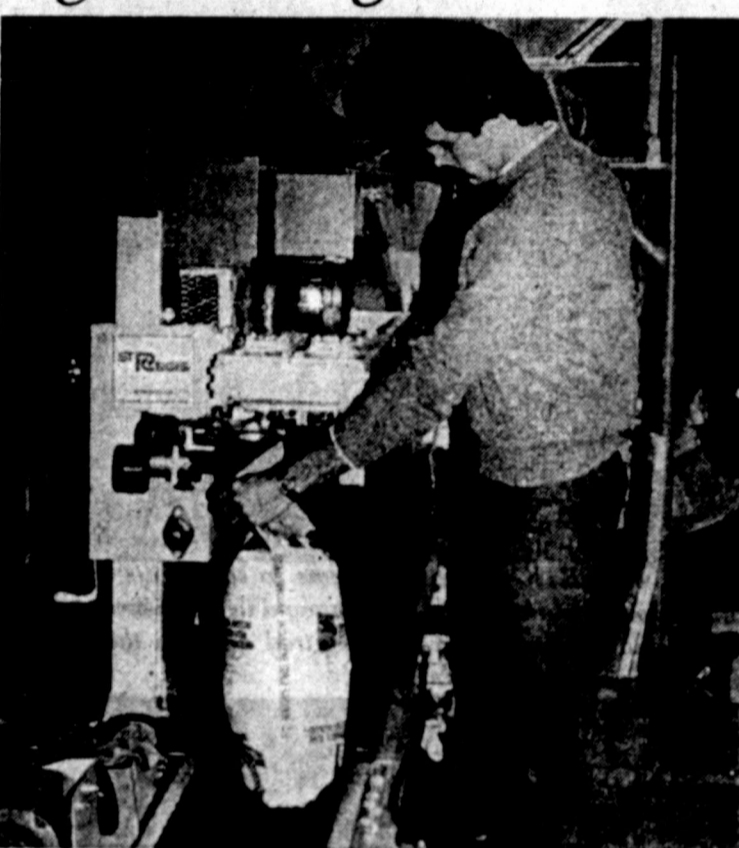
Also, inventories of thread, tape, needles and sewing machine parts are unnecessary with the new system, he added.

Operating the machine, which usually requires about two hours of training, can be reduced from two employees to one, Baxter said, or the company may choose to keep the same number of employees on the sealing line, which would double output.

"A company may be finishing 12 bags a minute with the sewing method and two employees," he explained. "With the hot melt process, one employee could seal 12 bags a minute or the same two could do 24 bags."

Baxter said the packages are neater and often as much as one inch shorter, which, considering the large inventories common to High Plains seed companies, could multiply into additional storage space.

The cost of the setup is \$17,500. Bags for the system cost about 2 percent more than current bags, but there are no costs for thread and other sewing materials and practically no down time, Baxter said.



BAG SEALER — Representatives from many of the area's more than 30 seed companies viewed a new method of sealing bags earlier this month in Crosbyton. St. Regis Paper Co. of New York demonstrated the sealing device which uses hot air on a pre-applied adhesive. Some say maintenance and supplies for the present stitching method are more costly and sewn bags are hard to open. Operating the hot melt sealing machine is Greg Ward, St. Regis sales trainee from New York. (Staff Photo).

## Research Investment Pays High Dividend

ARTESIA (Special) — A 50-cent investment 30 years ago is paying \$5,000 dividends today.

The savvy investors were cotton producers, bankers and industrialists who financed an agricultural research facility for the Pecos Valley. The payoff, they hoped, would be increased agricultural production.

The group, now called the Southeastern New Mexico Agricultural Research association, raised the money through a voluntary 50-cent assessment on each bale of cotton sold, and through direct contributions.

By 1955, there was enough money to

buy 160 acres of land and build the facility just south of Artesia. The investors then leased it for \$1 to New Mexico State University's Agricultural Experiment Station for 99 years.

Under the agreement, a committee representing the association serves as advisers on the research needs of Lea, Chaves and Eddy counties. At that time, no other experiment station in New Mexico worked in cooperation with an advisory committee.

Donald "Pug" Thigpen, a second term committee member, said the initial

investment has paid off. "When someone asks what the experiment station has done for me, I point to the \$20,000 a year I don't spend on phosphorous fertilizer. Until the researchers showed me that phosphorous fertilizer was unnecessary, I was just pouring that money down the drain," he said.

Thigpen, a third-generation farmer and rancher from Eddy County, said he doesn't expect the experiment station to cure all his problems, but he does look to them regularly for help in improving his operation.

In a realistic view of the problems facing farmers, Thigpen said, "If there is a future for farming around here, it will have to come through research. Their information had to be useful or we couldn't have survived as long as we have."

Carl Barnes, Southeastern Branch Experiment Station superintendent, said the advisory committee is a forum for exchanging information and airing problems. "It's our chance to build a comfortable working relationship with the growers," he said.

The advisory committee meets at the branch station every February where the researchers review past research and propose new projects. It's a "sharing of ideas" among the committee, the researchers, and county extension agents, Barnes said.

The research association elects advisory committee members at the experiment station's biannual field day. Members serve six-year terms with terms expiring every two years. Membership is not limited to growers, Barnes said. Anyone interested in agriculture can join.

Building trust between the research side of the production side of agriculture is crucial, said Barnes. "We can sit over here and think high thoughts and collect our data, but it's not going to do us any good if we never talk to the growers."

"The grower usually is the best judge of his own problem. By talking with him, and listening to him, we can find the best way to help solve his problem," Barnes said.

For example, Barnes, an agronomist, has been trying to develop stormproof cotton variety. Pecos Valley growers desperately need a variety that holds up under weather that can turn from heat to hail to frost before the crop can be harvested.

Barnes is close to success. He hopes to release a stormproof, stripper variety to seed producers in 1982.

Although most research deals with day-to-day production problems, sometimes basic research is necessary. The alfalfa weevil that plagued producers last year is a case in point.

"The growers want to know what they can do now to control the pest. But to understand what causes the infestation, we must study the weevil's life cycle, its breeding habits and patterns of development. By learning what factors cause the weevil to thrive, we can also learn its weaknesses. These are the clues to controlling outbreaks," said Barnes.

Meantime, Cooperative Extension Service agents have formed a coalition with researchers and growers to combat the weevil. Extension has initiated an insect scouting program to alert growers to potential insect outbreaks.

Dan Liesner, Eddy County extension agent, said getting information to growers quickly and accurately is the county agent's specialty. "Our goal is to get information to the producers any way we can. I don't care in what shape, form or fashion," Liesner is one of three county agents who works with the advisory committee.

Liesner said county extension agents are a vital link between growers and researchers because they understand the needs and capabilities of both. "When I'm standing out there in a field with the grower who is basing a spray decision on my recommendation, I have to have confidence in my decision," Liesner said.

What is this three-way partnership worth? "The dividends are hard to measure, but one piece of information given to one producer may make him \$5,000," said Liesner.

Clark Riley is assistant superintendent and Joe Oswald is secretary-treasurer.

T. J. Pettit will supervise the sheep, Dale Powell will oversee the sheep and Richard Howard will be beef superintendent. Jerry Oswald is barn superintendent.

Leland Phillips is trophy chairman and Mitch LeMoine and Charles Bowen are publicity chairmen.

The finance committee consists of Jerry Givens, Ronnie Hamilton, Bill Waits, Glynn Durrett, Richard DuBose, Lonnie Cannon and Donnie Shaver.

and steer show, a junior showmanship contest will be held for youngsters between five and nine years old. The participants may use someone else's lamb or pig and there is no entry fee.

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## A-J FARM NEWS



### PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

BASIC PRINCIPLES OF THE FEDERAL COTTON program should be continued for at least four more years, with some fine-tuning — including a higher loan floor — to make it work more effectively.

This is what the National Cotton Council told a Senate agriculture subcommittee last week at the opening round of hearings on the 1981 farm bill.

Among changes suggested by the council were a 7-cent increase in the loan floor to 55 cents, a target price based on per-acre costs, an export credit revolving fund, and more protection for farmers during export embargoes.

Council president Frank M. Mitchener Jr. testified that market-oriented farm laws supported by the industrywide organization and enacted by Congress in the last decade have greatly reduced the government's cotton program expenditures and helped to fight inflation.

"Government cotton programs in fiscal 1980 cost only one-tenth of what they did a decade ago," he said. "If inflation is taken into account, the cost is less than one-twentieth."

WHILE 22 PERCENT OF THE FEDERAL government's total outlay to stabilize farm income went to cotton in 1970, the percentage fell to only 3 percent last year.

Mitchener emphasized the importance of a four-year farm bill, pointing out that a one-year extension would bring farm legislation up for consideration in an election year.

It also was recommended that authority be withdrawn for set-aside and normal crop acreage (NCA) compliance as acreage control mechanisms for cotton. Under either of these, Mitchener said, most farmers can increase cotton acreage and still be in compliance by reducing other crops.

The Mississippi cotton producer pointed out that a 20 Percent set-aside had been required for cotton on two occasions, and both times cotton plantings actually increased.

As an alternative, Mitchener suggested a paid diversion or a requirement that program eligibility be contingent on planting no more than a percentage of a particular crop's acreage the previous year.

THE COUNCIL LEADER STRONGLY URGED that Commodity Credit Corp. funds be used to create a revolving fund to reestablish a direct export credit program for agricultural commodities.

He pointed out that these programs were eliminated by Carter administration budget-cutters because the loans showed up falsely in the budget as outright expenditures.

Actually, he noted, the loans were fully repaid with interest but the repayments went into the general treasury under government accounting procedures.

"We keenly believe that stimulation of foreign markets is vital to our nation's effort to curb the inflationary influence of trade deficits," the NCC president said.

Serious concern also was expressed about export embargoes on farm commodities except in the case of a national emergency declared by both houses of Congress.

IF AN EMBARGO SHOULD BE DECLARED on cotton for any other reason, the council asked that payments be made to farmers to hold their revenue at pre-embargo levels.

Other NCC suggestions included:

— Continuation of disaster payments in areas where the new crop insurance program is not yet offered.

— Withdrawal of authority for cross-compliance and offsetting compliance because they limit farmers' latitude in making planting decisions and electing whether to participate in a particular crop program.

— Revisions in Title 14 of the 1977 act to advance agricultural research and improve production efficiency.

"These modifications, we believe, will make the cotton program work even more effectively in the future and will enhance our industry's opportunity for increasing its contributions to the nation's well being," Mitchener concluded.

MAJOR SEGMENTS OF THE COTTON INDUSTRY joined the council in urging the Senate committee to stimulate cotton exports by enacting the revolving credit fund for foreign buyers.

Nearly all the 15 parties testifying on the cotton portions of the 1981 farm bill endorsed establishment of a self-supporting credit fund that would be free from yearly budget appropriations. None of the parties opposed the proposal.

Currently, the Commodity Credit Corp. guarantees bank loans to selected foreign buyers of cotton and other commodities. But the program depends on support by the administration, supporters of the revolving-fund plan point out.

The industry is calling for an independent, direct credit fund that would grow as interest and principal were repaid. The CCC now guarantees \$2 billion in loans to exporters. No dollar amount has yet been fixed on the industry's plan.

Under the current CCC three-year program, cotton industry leaders boast, all loans extended to purchasers of U. S. cotton have been repaid.

IN OTHER TESTIMONY, THE INDUSTRY for the most part also requested an extension of basic provisions of the Agriculture Act of 1977.

Both Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) and the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., called for a change in the formula used to determine the base CCC loan rate for cotton growers.

The two groups said the minimum loan level should be set at 65 percent of cotton's parity price, a move that would substantially boost the base loan rate.

Nita Gibson of Seminole, national president of WIFE, testified for her group and executive vice president Donald Johnson of the PCG presented testimony for his 25-county organization.

The cotton industry is scheduled to testify before a House agriculture subcommittee on March 19.

## Castro Election Planned

DIMMITT (Special) — Castro County cotton producers and agronomists will elect a producer director to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at a 7:30 p.m. meeting on Thursday, March 12 in the Community Room of the Courthouse here.

Announcement of the election comes from Edd C. McLeroy of Dimmitt, Castro County businessman director to the 25-county cotton organization, and Charles Axtell of Springlake, current producer director.

Each of the counties in PCG territory has two directors, one a businessman and the other a cotton producer. They are elected on alternate years for two-year

terms. Each is eligible for re-election every second year.

All producers and businessmen are invited to the meeting. However, under PCG by-laws, only current dues-paying members of PCG will be eligible to be elected a director or to vote in the election. This provision of the by-laws will be fully explained at the meeting.

A PCG staff member staff will conduct the election, give a review of current and planned PCG activities and answer questions about the organization and its objectives. Another speaker will be Dr. James Supak, area cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, McLeroy said.

## Lockney Breeder Named Texas Angus President

LOCKNEY (Special) — Jerry Williams of JK Angus farm near Lockney is the new president of the Texas Angus Association.

Williams has been a member of the board of directors of TAA for six years, is a member of the Lockney school board, president of the Floyd County Fair and is a Floyd County livestock board member.

He and his wife, Kay, have co-sponsored the Texas Junior Angus Association for seven years. He is also a member of the Floyd County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation board and is a past president of the Greater West Texas Angus Association.

Williams was selected outstanding area young farmer and has been a 4-H leader and golden spur winner.

His children Ty, Libby and Matt are active in the Junior Angus Association and Ty is the current president of that organization.

The farmer-rancher attended Lockney public schools and West Texas State University in Canyon.

Other officers for 1981 are Roland Burrows of Houston, treasurer; C. A. Heatherly of Richland Springs, vice president. New directors are Don Joy of Waco, Lloyd Warren of Waco, and Dr. W. C. Smith of Carthage.



JERRY WILLIAMS





ECONOMY—Bob Brewster of New Hyde Park, N.Y., can only smile at the economical performance he reaps from his home-built wheelchair power system. On a transcontinental journey from his home to San Francisco, Calif., Brewster said the Briggs & Stratton three-horsepower engine averaged 80 to 85 miles per gallon while traveling at speeds up to 30 mph.

## Unit Operation Given Approval By Texas Railroad Commission

AUSTIN (Special) — Unit operation and initiation of a waterflood project in a Terry County petroleum sector, approved recently by the Texas Railroad Commission, is expected to result in the recovery of more than 2.3 million barrels of additional oil.

Actually, Textland Petroleum Inc. of Fort Worth estimates that its newly approved unitization application and secondary recovery project will boost ultimate oil production from a 4.2215-acre

section of the Warhorse (Upper Clear Fork) Field by 2,344,000 barrels. Since discovery in 1975, the field has yielded about 500,000 barrels of oil and recovery by primary means is projected at 2.4 million barrels.

Senior Staff Geologist Bill E. Watson and Legal Examiner Susan Kowar, who conducted a public hearing on Textland's application last September, recommended approval during a weekly conference on Oil and Gas Division matters.

The unit agreement is reported to be supported by 97.75 percent of the working interests in the field and 90.9 percent of the royalty owners.

The Upper Clear Fork formation occurs from depths of 6,660 to 8,395 feet across the field. Net effective pay thickness is 25 feet.

All but one of the 34 wells in the Warhorse (Upper Clear Fork) Field are operated by Textland. In the secondary recovery program, the operator plans to inject produced salt water and Ogallala fresh water through 27 wells at a rate of 300 barrels per day.

## Energy Market Reviewing Gas Price Levels

TULSA, Okla. (Special) — Pricing of natural gas in parity with crude oil has moved up several notches in importance on the international energy market, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

Negotiating teams from the U.S. and France spent long periods last year arguing with Sonatrach, the Algerian state oil company, over the principle of pricing natural gas on a par with crude.

And Round Seven of the U.S.-Algerian talks, conducted recently in an effort to break an impasse in negotiations on the price of Algerian liquefied natural gas (LNG) shipped to the U.S., were unsuccessful. No other talks have been scheduled.

Parity pricing is one of those political catch phrases that has entered the oil industry vocabulary during the last couple of years with no clear definition of the term, the Journal says. Like many well-turned expressions, it is open to many interpretations.

At stake in separate negotiations that have involved Gaz de France, El Paso Natural Gas Co., the U.S. government, and Sonatrach, is whether Algeria's definition of parity pricing has any validity in the current world energy market. Crude oil supplies are plentiful — but not cheap.

Algeria takes the view that its LNG sales should have parity on a heat-content basis with its Saharan blend of crude at the point of export. When negotiations on that issue began last year, this would have put the free on board (fob) price of Algerian LNG at \$6.11 a million British thermal units (Btu).

A Btu is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

Because LNG shipping costs outstrip those for crude and because regasification is more expensive than storing and handling crude, another \$1.70 has to be added to the city gate price for U.S. LNG imports and an additional \$1 for deliveries to France. That would have put the landed price of Algerian gas far above that for oil or gas from other sources in the marketplace, a luxury neither country can afford, the Journal says.

It is clear to all importers, the magazine says, that if Algeria wins parity pricing on an fob basis, all other gas exporters who also are members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will press for the same thing.

OPEC is on record as favoring parity pricing but doesn't say whether it should be fob or parity with the delivered (cif) price of crude.

## American Petroleum Institute Cites New Price Differences

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — The American Petroleum Institute says the price difference between crude oil and natural gas is widening.

The trade group adds that gas prices are increasing under federal regulations but the increases are slower than the crude price hikes resulting from decontrol.

In a new analysis of gas prices, the API said ceiling prices under the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 are well below the cost of crude oil and other alternative fuels and, thus, below the commodity value of natural gas.

As an example, the ceiling price for new natural gas was said to have approximated \$2.64 a thousand cubic feet in December.

On a British thermal unit equivalent basis, the \$2.64 is comparable to a crude oil price of about \$15 a barrel, less than one-half the current world price.

Similarly, the API added, the Mexican government now exports natural gas to the United States at a price of \$4.47 per thousand cubic feet and the Canadian Energy Board has increased its export price to the United States to the \$4.47 level.

"The artificially low prices under the Natural Gas Policy Act have encouraged consumption of natural gas and resulted in waste and inefficient use," the API said.

"The low prices have also held down new drilling for natural gas in comparison with new drilling for crude oil."

The domestic industry drilled a record 62,375 wells last year, 21.6 percent above the 1979 level.

Gas well completions increased 7 percent, with 14,681 wells in 1979 to 15,721 last year.

Oil completions, however, jumped 39.2 percent, with a 29,969 total compared with 19,383 in 1979.

The API summarized its report by saying the low price ceilings provided by the federal regulations could fail in the long term to bring about significant increases in natural gas production while encouraging increased consumption.

"In contrast, deregulation as promptly as practical would increase natural gas production, limit consumption, and eliminate the price disparities between gas and other fuels," the report said.

The national economy, the report added, would benefit from prompt deregulation of natural gas through greater domestic energy supplies and more effective conservation. It added, however, that gas deregulation in the near future would require congressional action.

The complexity of the Natural Gas Policy Act was said to have led to a great

## Pioneer Tests Gas Discovery

AMARILLO (Special) — Pioneer Production Corp., a subsidiary of Pioneer Corp., has announced test results of a gas discovery in Wheeler County.

The discovery well, the G. C. Davis No. 1, is completed in the Upper Morrow chert conglomerate formation with perforations from 17,722 feet to 17,782 feet.

The well will qualify under Section 107 of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, which applies to wells completed at depths of 15,000 feet and more. Wells qualified under that section are deregulated and may receive substantially higher prices than regulated wells.

The well produced at a rate of 9.9 million cubic feet per day through a 16/64-inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 7,109 pounds per square inch. A shut-in tubing pressure of 9,666 pounds was recorded during the test.

Pioneer Production owns a 12.5 percent interest in the well. Hunt Energy Corp., the operator, and others own the remainder.



JOE T. WEAVER

## Manufacturing Firm Launched

MIDLAND (Special) — Joe T. Weaver has formed Weaver Manufacturing Co. to produce expendable fluid end parts for petroleum industry pumps.

The company will be headquartered in Midland, with warehouses and sales offices in Midland and Houston.

Initial plans call for establishment of a network of 20 sales agents in the petroleum centers of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Principal product of Weaver Manufacturing will be a unique mud pump piston with a patented anti-extrusion design which utilizes advanced elastomer and polymer chemistry.

Weaver has more than 25 years experience in the design and sales of fluid end parts for the petroleum industry.

He served in various sales and management positions with TRW Mission for 19 years.

deal of uncertainty over prices.

The API said that while higher prices and the prospect of eventual deregulation for some categories of gas should lead to increased supplies, natural gas producers are concerned that, for the long term, the Natural Gas Policy Act will simply increase regulation without allowing for significant increases in price.

"If this proves to be the case, supplies will not increase significantly," the report said.

The API then quoted from a report Dr. Edward W. Erickson, North Carolina State University professor of economics and business, made on his recent study of

natural gas supply and demand through 1985.

Erickson said the general conclusion is it is possible for the supply of conventional lower 48 natural gas "to turn the corner" so that reserve additions increase sufficiently to maintain production at approximately current levels.

"However, it is also concluded that such a turnaround has not yet occurred, nor is it likely to occur under the National Gas Policy Act," Erickson said.

"If such a turnaround is to occur, it will require substantial improvement in economic incentives which accelerate drilling activity significantly beyond the levels which are likely under the Act."

A-J

## Oil News

## Colorado Shale Oil Produced By Firm

AURORA, Colo. (Special) — J. Blaine Miller, president of the Rio Blanco Oil Shale Co., has announced that 1,750 barrels of shale oil were produced from the company's first modified in-situ demonstration retort on Federal Prototype Oil Shale Tract C-a in Rio Blanco County, Colorado.

Of the total, 1,040 barrels were collected in tanks and 710 barrels were produced in vapor form. In a commercial operation, the vapor would be recovered as oil.

Miller said the 166-foot-high, 30-foot-square retort was ignited Oct. 13, 1980, and burned until about the end of the year. He said the company is pleased with the overall results and hopes to ignite another, much larger, demonstration retort soon. The oil produced from the first retort will be used for research purposes.

Rubbling is now complete for the next retort, which will be about 400 feet high and 60 feet square, Miller said. After ignition, it is expected to burn for about four months and should produce a total of between 17,000 and 25,000 barrels of oil.

In Rio Blanco's modified in-situ technology, about 30 percent of the planned retort volume is removed by mining and brought to the surface. The remainder of the retort is rubble with conventional explosives to create the necessary permeability for burning. When the underground retort has been prepared, down-hole burners are lowered from the surface through a vertical casing and a mixture of natural gas and air is used to ignite the retort. Air and steam are then used to regulate the rate of the burn.

In addition to the modified in-situ demonstration program, Rio Blanco also expects to begin construction of a demonstration Lurgi-Ruhrigas surface retort. The 4,400-ton-per-day retort would take about 1 1/2 years to construct and will have a production capacity of about 200 barrels per day.

Rio Blanco is also engaged in engineering design and commercial planning for an open pit development plan. The company is evaluating both methods to determine which technology to use for commercial development of Tract C-a. Miller said the company anticipates making a commercial decision by 1984.

Since construction of commercial scale facilities is not likely to begin before 1984, production levels of 50,000 barrels per day.

## Company Plans Major Search For Reserves

HOUSTON (Special) — The Exploration & Production Division of InterNorth Inc. has entered into a \$40 million drilling agreement with Hartex Anadarko-Permian Basin Partnership to develop current InterNorth oil and gas properties.

Under the two-year drilling program, InterNorth will determine the locations to be drilled and will serve as operator. For most wells, Hartex will earn 50 percent of InterNorth's working interest ownership by paying 90 percent of InterNorth's share of the cost of each development well and 75 percent of InterNorth's share of the cost of each exploratory well. InterNorth will retain the option to purchase the production.

The Hartex funds will enable InterNorth to expand its drilling activities in the Anadarko and Permian Basins through 1982. Not all of InterNorth's undeveloped leases in these areas will be covered by the agreement.

This venture is in addition to InterNorth's \$115 million exploration and production budget for 1981. The agreement does not cover InterNorth tracts offshore in the Gulf of Mexico or elsewhere in the United States.

The Hartex partnership consists of Denver-based Hart exploration and Production Co. and Hambroil Inc., a Minnesota corporation. Hambroil is affiliated with Hambros Bank Ltd. of London. As managing partner, Hart will earn a management fee equal to 3 percent of all amounts expended for drilling under the partnership agreement, and a 2 percent carried interest in the partnership's interest in each successful well. The carried interest is convertible after payout to a 4 percent working interest.

InterNorth is an energy-based corporation with five operating companies: Northern Natural Gas Co., Northern Liquid Fuels Co., Northern Petrochemical Co., NorTex Gas & Oil Co., and Northern Coal Co.

rely per day could not be attained before 1987 at the earliest.

"Many technological, environmental and economic questions remain to be answered," Miller stated. "However, we are getting the answers with our smaller scale demonstration programs and we are confident the problems can be solved. We are optimistic that the oil shale industry will be of great value to America's economic and energy well-being."

The Rio Blanco Oil Shale Co. is a general partnership of Gulf Oil Corp. and Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). The 5,100-acre Tract C-a was leased from the U.S. Department of the Interior in 1974 for \$210 million.

## Hance Backed By Committee

MIDLAND (Special) — The Permian Basin Petroleum Association Executive Committee, at a recent monthly meeting, voted unanimously to support Rep. Kent Hance's proposed bill to exempt the first 1,000 barrels of crude oil produced each day by independent producers and royalty owners, from all windfall profits taxes, according to PBPA President Arden Grover.

Grover added that PBPA is also urging all other domestic independent producer, and royalty owner, associations to support the Hance bills. This will insure domestic independent operators of getting incentives at least equal to those granted major oil companies by the Windfall Profits Tax bill and now by decontrol, Grover said.

He said this would assure the consuming public of continued domestic drilling and exploration growth, while possibly reversing the long downward spiral of domestic crude oil production in the foreseeable future.



WILLIAM L. DONNELLY

## Aminoil Announces Vice President Of Coast Operations

HOUSTON (Special) — William L. Donnelly has been elected vice president, Western Region, for Aminoil USA Inc.

George E. Trimble, Aminoil's chairman, president and chief executive officer, said Donnelly, who previously was general manager, Western Region, will be responsible for the company's West Coast operations which include production, exploration, geothermal and wholesale marketing of crude oil products.

Aminoil's largest single oil-producing property is in Huntington Beach, Calif., south of Los Angeles. The company also develops and supplies geothermal steam on a commercial basis from an area known as "The Geysers," north of San Francisco.

Donnelly joined the company in 1962 as a petroleum engineer and, after a succession of engineering assignments was named general manager, Western Region, in 1979.

A native of South Gate, Calif., Donnelly holds a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Southern California, and performed post-graduate studies at California State University at Long Beach, and the University of Houston.

A subsidiary of R.J.Reynolds Industries Inc., Aminoil engages in domestic and foreign petroleum exploration and production; processes and sells natural gas liquids; markets crude oil, natural gas and petroleum products and develops and supplies geothermal steam.

## THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTERBROOK



CONOCO INC. FORECASTS a decline in imports from the 7.8 million barrels a day logged in 1978 to 7.1 million barrels daily in 1990.

In a study used by management in mapping the company's future activities, Conoco says that despite some decrease in dependence on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) for oil, the United States and other oil-importing nations will continue to be vulnerable to supply interruptions from politically unstable areas through the 1980s.

Total U.S. demand for liquid petroleum products in 1990 is estimated by the firm to be 17.2 million barrels per day, compared to peak demand of 18.9 million barrels daily in 1978.

Conoco also forecasts a decline in U.S. industry-wide production of petroleum liquids from 10.3 million barrels per day in the base year for the study (1978), to 9.1 million barrels daily in 1990. That represents an average annual decrease of 1 percent.

TOTAL ENERGY CONSUMPTION in the United States will likely grow at an annual rate of about 1 percent during the 1978-1990 period, compared to 4.1 percent annually in the 1960-73 period prior to the oil embargo of 1973-74, according to the company.

Conoco thinks the mix of fuels in the United States will shift dramatically by 1990, with the share of oil in the total energy picture dropping from 48 percent in 1978 to 39 percent in 1990, and natural gas declining from 26 to 20 percent in the same period. Coal's share, according to the study, will increase from 18 to 27 percent, and nuclear energy will grow from 4 to 9 percent.

Natural gas production is expected by Conoco to continue at about the 1978 level of 20 trillion cubic feet for several years, then decline gradually to 15.3 Tcf in 1990. Gas imports will likely double to 2.5 Tcf by 1990.

Demand for U.S. coal, including exports, is projected by the study to rise to 1.3 billion tons annually by 1990. "This represents an annual average growth rate of 5.6 percent, more than triple the annual growth rate of the 1973-78 period," Conoco said in its report.

Synthetic fuels are not likely to be produced in significant quantities until the decade of the 1990s, the company believes.

CONOCO PREDICTS energy consumption in the non-communist world will grow at an average annual rate of 2.1 percent from 1978 to 1990, less than half the 5.3 percent rate from 1960 to 1973, prior to the oil embargo.

The company thinks the proportion of oil in the non-communist world's energy mix will decline from 55 percent in 1978 to 43 percent in 1990.

"Coal will account for 22 percent of total energy requirements in 1990, compared to 17 percent in 1978. The share of natural gas will remain about constant at 19 percent, while nuclear power will increase to 8 percent in 1990, up from 3 percent in 1978," the report said.

WORLD OIL CONSUMPTION outside the communist countries is expected by Conoco to rise to 52.3 million barrels per day in 1990, only 900,000 barrels per day above 1978 demand.

Supplies from sources other than OPEC countries that are available to the non-communist world, is forecast by the firm to rise to 28.7 million barrels per day by the end of this decade, compared to 21.2 million barrels per day in 1978.

"This implies that the level of OPEC production required to satisfy world demand will decline by six million barrels daily during the coming decade to less than 24 million barrels daily by 1990. However, political conditions in the Middle East are likely to be somewhat unstable, so that supply disruptions could eliminate excess producing capacity at times," Conoco said.

The study notes that the forecasts are based on projections of what will happen under existing government policies, and stresses that "the energy future is not cast in stone; policies can be changed."

Conoco says the greatest opportunities for improvement are in the United States. "Among non-communist countries, the United States is the largest consumer of energy, the largest producer of energy, and the largest holder of energy resources."

"The American Petroleum Institute concludes that, if facilitating energy policies are adopted, U.S. oil imports in 1990 could be reduced to 4 million to 5 million barrels per day, a decided improvement from the 7.1 million daily barrels projected in this analysis," the report said.

CONOCO RECOMMENDS several policy changes that could reduce U.S. oil imports significantly.

The firm thinks the nation could accelerate development of domestic conventional energy resources. "This offers the greatest opportunity for results during the coming decade.

Other measures recommended, include: "Speed up decontrol of wellhead natural gas prices; open up, to a greater extent, federal lands for energy development, particularly frontier areas where large oil and gas finds are possible; encourage greater domestic utilization of coal and nuclear energy (after resolving the safety issues that have been identified concerning the latter) and acceleration of coal exports."

Conoco also suggests the encouragement of energy conservation—principally by relying on market forces.

The company believes that with such policies, the United States could significantly reduce its dependence on insecure foreign oil.



# Small Farm Incorporation Benefits Examined

By MARTHA R. EVANS  
Farmline News Service

WASHINGTON — If your net farm income will total \$25,000 or more this year, you can probably save money by incorporating.

Incorporation has long been popular among large farm businesses. But tax changes during the last decade now make it a smart move for many smaller farms as well, according to Iowa State University economist Michael Boehlje.

Owners of midsize family farms may save taxes by incorporating for two reasons, he says. One is that Congress has lowered corporate tax rates twice during the 1970s. The more important reason is "bracket creep" which occurs as individuals' incomes rise along with inflation. They move into higher tax brackets where taxes take a larger percentage of personal income.

Because of these factors, a farmer who files as a sole proprietor or partner may pay thousands of dollars more over the years than a farm owner who incorporates. The same may have been true in 1969, but not at the same real income levels.

For example, if your net farm income in 1969 was \$14,000, you would have had to pay \$1,874, or 13.4 percent, in personal income taxes (with personal exemptions for a family of four and standard deduction for married taxpayers filing jointly). Incorporation would have saved you nothing.

By 1979, however, if your tax status had stayed the same and your income had kept up with inflation, the \$14,000 would have become \$27,720. You would have fallen into a much higher personal

tax bracket, owing \$4,543, or 16.4 percent of your income, using the standard deduction.

But suppose you had incorporated by 1979 and split the farm income between yourself (as the salaried owner-manager) and the farm corporation. Using the most favorable split, you could have lowered your total tax bill to \$3,340, or 12 percent of your income. Your savings: \$1,203.

Incorporation not only saves taxes, but also allows a farmer to reinvest more to build up farm equity faster. Over a 10-year period, this faster equity growth can be sizable. For instance, in what Boehlje identifies as a typical Missouri livestock operation, equity accumulation over 10 years may be \$100,000 more if the owner incorporates rather than remaining a sole proprietor.

Incorporating has additional nontax advantages. It may help keep a farm together when it passes from one generation to another.

"A farm corporation can pay nonfarm heirs a competitive return on their inheritance," Boehlje stresses, so that those heirs are more willing to maintain their financial interest in the business. Their return can take the form of interest if they inherit debentures (loan notes of a given term), or dividends if they inherit stock in the farm corporation.

To keep stock from going to outside investors, a buy-sell agreement can forbid selling to anyone except those who are already shareholders.

The method of determining the stock's selling price can also be set to guarantee that heirs not farming can get a fair price for their shares if they want

to sell to heirs working the farm.

Besides aiding in estate planning, incorporation enables a farm owner to transfer assets while still alive. "Giving your son or daughter a few acres annually, or a fraction of a tractor every year, is possible under sole proprietorship," Boehlje says. But the process is very cumbersome. On the other hand, "periodically giving shares of stock in a farm corporation is a relatively simple, convenient way to transfer wealth." Gift tax limits are the same in both cases.

Tax experts say incorporation can offer even further advantages, although you may not qualify for all of them. By incorporating, you may be able to:

- Deduct premiums on life, health and accident insurance for yourself.
- Deduct depreciation, maintenance, and repairs on your farmhouse.
- Provide yourself retirement income as interest on corporation debentures.

— Protect your nonfarm assets from seizure to pay off farm debts, unless the assets have been pledged as collateral for farm loans.

With all these advantages, it's not surprising that the number of incorporated farms nearly doubled from 1974 to 1978, according to the latest Census of Agriculture. And as the distinction between the family farmer and the incorporated farmer is blurred, corporate farming is losing its connotation of big business intrusion into agriculture.

Incorporating does have drawbacks. It may increase your chances of being audited by the Internal Revenue Service. In addition, the public disclosure that some states require of corporations may be distasteful, especially if you value financial privacy.

Also, your Social Security payments will increase with incorporation, even if you have no employees except yourself.

As a sole proprietor, you have to pay 9.3 percent of the first \$29,700 you earn in 1981. Under a corporate structure, you are both employee and employer. In each role, you must contribute Social Security payments of 6.65 percent of your salary (up to the same \$29,700 maximum), for a total of 13.3 percent.

Another drawback is that you'll probably need a lawyer to file your application to incorporate. Besides legal fees, you'll have to pay corporation charter fees. Once your farm is incorporated, you may still need the advice of a lawyer, accountant, or other tax specialist to calculate the most favorable distribution of farm income, and to stay informed on changes in tax laws.

You may also want to help with keeping farm records and filing tax returns, although you can do these jobs yourself. Corporate record keeping and taxes are

more complex than those for sole proprietors.

But even if incorporating necessitates legal or accounting services, Boehlje concludes, your potential tax savings will probably offset additional costs if your net income is \$25,000 to \$30,000 or more. And, records required for a corporation may help you plan and monitor farm expansion more closely.

One additional consideration is that in any multi-owner business, even the majority stockholder does not have absolute control (although, in practice, there may be substantial agreement among family members). It is good business practice to consult other shareholders or management decisions.

Nevertheless, these drawbacks are the same as for any incorporated business. And increasingly, as many farm owners know, to succeed in farming you must also succeed in business.

## Area Seed Company Representatives View Innovative Hot Melt Bag Sealing Method

By KATHLEEN HARRIS  
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

CROSBYTON — There are two types of people when it comes to top-stitched bags — the kind who can patiently search for the right string in the extending braid to successfully open the bag and the kind who prefers a quick, but often uneven slash from a pocket knife.

But a new method of sealing bags, particularly the 7 million bags of grain sorghum, cotton, wheat and sunflower seed produced annually on the High Plains, could provide opening ease for farmers and savings to more than 30 seed companies in the area.

Representatives from many of the area's seed companies met at Growers Seed Association's Crosbyton facilities earlier this month to examine the pinch bottom open mouth seed packaging demonstration by St. Regis Paper Co. of New York.

Basically, the new method would eliminate the sewing method with bags that are supplied with a pre-applied hot melt adhesive which is reactivated by a hot air in the closer.

Instead of risking an uneven, hard-to-pour-from rip in the bag, a single string under the seal at one end can be pulled to open the bag to the desired width.

Though the bags have been used in other industries to a small extent, St. Regis officials said the design is innovative to the seed industry.

Comparisons to the sewn bags have shown the pinched bottom bag outperforms the present type two to one, according to Pete Baxter of San Angelo, St. Regis sales representative.

Sewing-needle perforations weaken

bags, he noted, which causes breakage and seed loss.

"The 2 percent breakage on sewn bags in storage and product loss," he said, "was reduced to less than .25 percent with the hot melt seal."

Elimination of sewing machines provides many savings to the company, and ultimately to the farmer, Baxter added.

Because the stitching machines have thousands of moving parts, there is a considerable amount of time lost in repairs and maintenance.

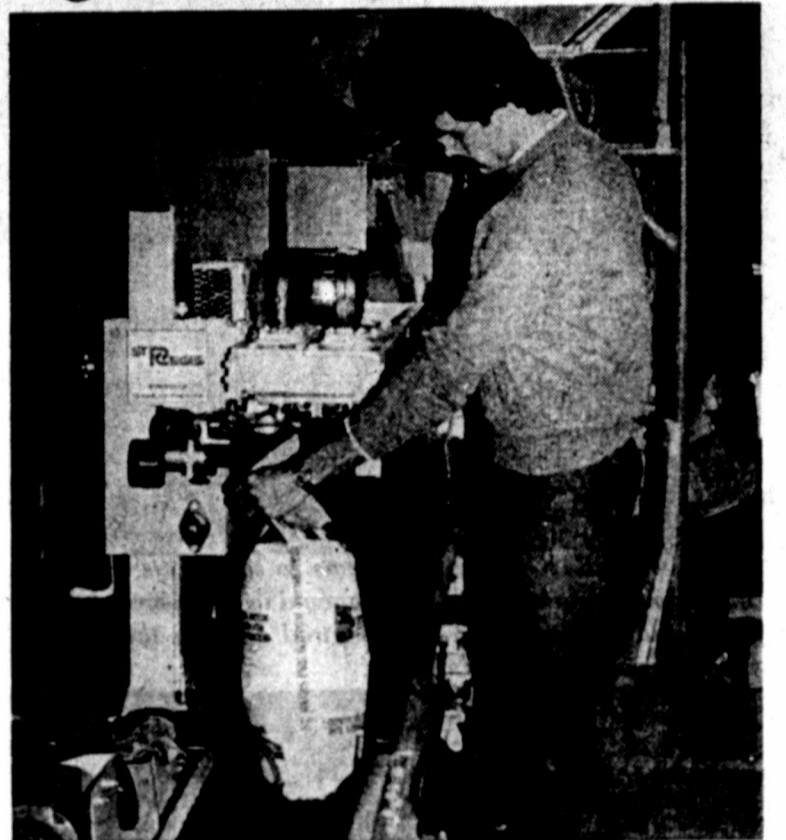
Also, inventories of thread, tape, needles and sewing machine parts are unnecessary with the new system, he added.

Operating the machine, which usually requires about two hours of training, can be reduced from two employees to one, Baxter said, or the company may choose to keep the same number of employees on the sealing line, which would double output.

"A company may be finishing 12 bags a minute with the sewing method and two employees," he explained. "With the hot melt process, one employee could seal 12 bags a minute or the same two could do 24 bags."

Baxter said the packages are neater and often as much as one inch shorter, which, considering the large inventories common to High Plains seed companies, could multiply into additional storage space.

The cost of the setup is \$17,500. Bags for the system cost about 2 percent more than current bags, but there are no costs for thread and other sewing materials and practically no down time, Baxter said.



BAG SEALER — Representatives from many of the area's more than 30 seed companies viewed a new method of sealing bags earlier this month in Crosbyton. St. Regis Paper Co. of New York demonstrated the sealing device which uses hot air on a pre-applied adhesive. Some say maintenance and supplies for the present stitching method are more costly and sewn bags are hard to open. Operating the hot melt sealing machine is Greg Ward, St. Regis sales trainee from New York. (Staff Photo).

## Research Investment Pays High Dividend

ARTESIA (Special) — A 50-cent investment 30 years ago is paying \$5,000 dividends today.

The savvy investors were cotton producers, bankers and industrialists who financed an agricultural research facility for the Pecos Valley. The payoff, they hoped, would be increased agricultural production.

The group, now called the Southeastern New Mexico Agricultural Research association, raised the money through a voluntary 50-cent assessment on each bale of cotton sold, and through direct contributions.

By 1955, there was enough money to buy 160 acres of land and build the facility just south of Artesia. The investors then leased it for \$1 to New Mexico State University's Agricultural Experiment Station for 99 years.

Under the agreement, a committee representing the association serves as advisers on the research needs of Lea, Chaves and Eddy counties. At that time, no other experiment station in New Mexico worked in cooperation with an advisory committee.

Donald "Pug" Thigpen, a second term committee member, said the initial

investment has paid off. "When someone asks what the experiment station has done for me, I point to the \$20,000 a year I don't spend on phosphorous fertilizer. Until the researchers showed me that phosphorous fertilizer was unnecessary, I was just pouring that money down the drain," he said.

Thigpen, a third-generation farmer and rancher from Eddy County, said he doesn't expect the experiment station to cure all his problems, but he does look to them regularly for help in improving his operation.

In a realistic view of the problems facing farmers, Thigpen said, "If there is a future for farming around here, it will have to come through research. Their information had to be useful or we couldn't have survived as long as we have."

Carl Barnes, Southeastern Branch Experiment Station superintendent, said the advisory committee is a forum for exchanging information and airing problems. "It's our chance to build a comfortable working relationship with the growers," he said.

The advisory committee meets at the branch station every February where the researchers review past research and propose new projects. It's a "sharing of ideas" among the committee, the researchers, and county extension agents, Barnes said.

The research association elects advisory committee members at the experiment station's biannual field day. Members serve six-year terms with terms expiring every two years. Membership is not limited to growers, Barnes said. Anyone interested in agriculture can join.

Building trust between the research side of the production side of agriculture is crucial, said Barnes. "We can sit over here and think high thoughts and collect our data, but it's not going to do us any good if we never talk to the growers."

"The grower usually is the best judge of his own problem. By talking with him, and listening to him, we can find the best way to help solve his problem," Barnes said.

For example, Barnes, an agronomist, has been trying to develop stormproof cotton variety. Pecos Valley growers desperately need a variety that holds up under weather that can turn from heat to hail to frost before the crop can be harvested.

Barnes is close to success. He hopes to release a stormproof, stripper variety to seed producers in 1982.

Although most research deals with day-to-day production problems, sometimes basic research is necessary. The alfalfa weevil that plagued producers last year is a case in point.

"The growers want to know what they can do now to control the pest. But to understand what causes the infestation, we must study the weevil's life cycle, its breeding habits and patterns of development. By learning what factors cause the weevil to thrive, we can also learn its weaknesses. These are the clues to controlling outbreaks," said Barnes.

Meantime, Cooperative Extension Service agents have formed a coalition with researchers and growers to combat the weevil. Extension has initiated an insect scouting program to alert growers to potential insect outbreaks.

Dan Liesner, Eddy County extension agent, said getting information to growers quickly and accurately is the county agent's specialty. "Our goal is to get information to the producers any way we can, I don't care in what shape, form or fashion," Liesner is one of three county agents who works with the advisory committee.

Liesner said county extension agents are a vital link between growers and researchers because they understand the needs and capabilities of both. "When I'm standing out there in a field with the grower who is basing a spray decision on my recommendation, I have to have confidence in my decision," Liesner said.

"What is this three-way partnership worth? The dividends are hard to measure, but one piece of information given to one producer may make him \$5,000," said Liesner.

## Abernathy Show Slated

ABERNATHY (Special) — Prize money, trophies and ribbons for winners and a silver dollar for all participants will highlight the annual Abernathy Project Show March 10 at the barn northeast of town, according to Walter Cox, superintendent.

Abernathy 4-H members and Future Farmers of America members will compete in steer, barrow, lamb and breeding gilt division beginning at noon.

Randy Upshaw, Lubbock County extension agent, will place the lambs and steers, while Dr. Jerry Stockton, Texas Tech University agricultural education department chairman, will judge the swine.

Showmanship and Chris Bean awards will be given at the conclusion of the show.

During the break between the lamb

and steer show, a junior showmanship contest will be held for youngsters between five and nine years old. The participants may use anyone else's lamb or pig and there is no entry fee.

Clark Riley is assistant superintendent and Joe Oswalt is secretary-treasurer.

T. J. Pettit will supervise the sheep, Dale Powell will oversee the sheep and Richard Howard will be beef superintendent. Jerry Oswalt is barn superintendent.

Leland Phillips is trophy chairman and Mitch LeMoine and Charles Bowen are publicity chairmen.

The finance committee consists of Jerry Givens, Ronnie Hamilton, Bill Waits, Glynn Durrett, Richard DuBose, Lonnie Cannon and Donnie Shaver.

### A-J FARM NEWS



### PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

BASIC PRINCIPLES OF THE FEDERAL COTTON program should be continued for at least four more years, with some fine-tuning — including a higher loan floor — to make it work more effectively.

This is what the National Cotton Council told a Senate agriculture subcommittee last week at the opening round of hearings on the 1981 farm bill.

Among changes suggested by the council were a 7-cent increase in the loan floor to 55 cents, a target price based on per-acre costs, an export credit revolving fund, and more protection for farmers during export embargoes.

Council president Frank M. Mitchener Jr. testified that market-oriented farm laws supported by the industrywide organization and enacted by Congress in the last decade have greatly reduced the government's cotton program expenditures and helped to fight inflation.

"Government cotton programs in fiscal 1980 cost only one-tenth of what they did a decade ago," he said. "If inflation is taken into account, the cost is less than one-twentieth."

WHILE 22 PERCENT OF THE FEDERAL government's total outlay to stabilize farm income went to cotton in 1970, the percentage fell to only 3 percent last year.

Mitchener emphasized the importance of a four-year farm bill, pointing out that a one-year extension would bring farm legislation up for consideration in an election year.

It also was recommended that authority be withdrawn for set-aside and normal crop acreage (NCA) compliance as acreage control mechanisms for cotton. Under either of these, Mitchener said, most farmers can increase cotton acreage and still be in compliance by reducing other crops.

The Mississippi cotton producer pointed out that a 20 Percent set-aside had been required for cotton on two occasions, and both times cotton plantings actually increased.

As an alternative, Mitchener suggested a paid diversion or a requirement that program eligibility be contingent on planting no more than a percentage of a particular crop's acreage the previous year.

THE COUNCIL LEADER STRONGLY URGED that Commodity Credit Corp. funds be used to create a revolving fund to reestablish a direct export credit program for agricultural commodities.

He pointed out that these programs were eliminated by Carter administration budget-cutters because the loans showed up falsely in the budget as outright expenditures.

Actually, he noted, the loans were fully repaid with interest but the repayments went into the general treasury under government accounting procedures.

"We keenly believe that stimulation of foreign markets is vital to our nation's effort to curb the inflationary influence of trade deficits," the NCC president said.

Serious concern also was expressed about export embargoes on farm commodities except in the case of a national emergency declared by both houses of Congress.

IF AN EMBARGO SHOULD BE DECLARED on cotton for any other reason, the council asked that payments be made to farmers to hold their revenue at pre-embargo levels.

Other NCC suggestions included: — Continuation of disaster payments in areas where the new crop insurance program is not yet offered.

— Withdrawal of authority for cross-compliance and offsetting compliance because they limit farmers' latitude in making planting decisions and electing whether to participate in a particular crop program.

— Revisions in Title 14 of the 1977 act to advance agricultural research and improve production efficiency.

"These modifications, we believe, will make the cotton program work even more effectively in the future and will enhance our industry's opportunity for increasing its contributions to the nation's well being," Mitchener concluded.

MAJOR SEGMENTS OF THE COTTON INDUSTRY joined the council in urging the Senate committee to stimulate cotton exports by enacting the revolving credit fund for foreign buyers.

Nearly all the 15 parties testifying on the cotton portions of the 1981 farm bill endorsed establishment of a self-supporting credit fund that would be free from yearly budget appropriations. None of the parties opposed the proposal.

Currently, the Commodity Credit Corp. guarantees bank loans to selected foreign buyers of cotton and other commodities. But the program depends on support by the administration, supporters of the revolving-fund plan point out.

The industry is calling for an independent, direct credit fund that would grow as interest and principal were repaid. The CCC now guarantees \$2 billion in loans to exporters. No dollar amount has yet been fixed on the industry's plan.

Under the current CCC three-year program, cotton industry leaders boast, all loans extended to purchasers of U. S. cotton have been repaid.

IN OTHER TESTIMONY, THE INDUSTRY for the most part also requested an extension of basic provisions of the Agriculture Act of 1977.

Both Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) and the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., called for a change in the formula used to determine the base CCC loan rate for cotton growers.

The two groups said the minimum loan level should be set at 65 percent of cotton's parity price, a move that would substantially boost the base loan rate.

Nita Gibson of Seminole, national president of WIFE, testified for her group and executive vice president Donald Johnson of the PCG presented testimony for his 25-county organization.

The cotton industry is scheduled to testify before a House agriculture subcommittee on March 19.

## Castro Election Planned

DIMMITT (Special) — Castro County cotton producers and agribusinessmen will elect a producer director to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at a 7:30 p.m. meeting on Thursday, March 12 in the Community Room of the Courthouse here.

Announcement of the election comes from Edd C. McLeroy of Dimmitt, Castro County businessman director to the 25-county cotton organization, and Charles Axtell of Springlake, current producer director.

Each of the counties in PCG territory has two directors, one a businessman and the other a cotton producer. They are elected on alternate years for two-year

terms. Each is eligible for re-election every second year.

All producers and businessmen are invited to the meeting. However, under PCG by-laws, only current dues-paying members of PCG will be eligible to be elected a director or to vote in the election. This provision of the by-laws will be fully explained at the meeting.

A PCG staff member staff will conduct the election, give a review of current and planned PCG activities and answer questions about the organization and its objectives. Another speaker will be Dr. James Supak, area cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, McLeroy said.

## Lockney Breeder Named Texas Angus President

LOCKNEY (Special) — Jerry Williams of JK Angus farm near Lockney is the new president of the Texas Angus Association.

Williams has been a member of the board of directors of TAA for six years, is a member of the Lockney school board, president of the Floyd County Fair and is a Floyd County livestock board member.

He and his wife, Kay, have co-sponsored the Texas Junior Angus Association for seven years. He is also a member of the Floyd County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation board and is a past president of the Greater West Texas Angus Association.

Williams was selected outstanding area young farmer and has been a 4-H leader and golden spur winner.

His children Ty, Libby and Matt are active in the Junior Angus Association and Ty is the current president of that organization.

The farmer-rancher attended Lockney public schools and West Texas State University in Canyon.

Other officers for 1981 are Roland Burrows of Houston, treasurer; C. A. Heatherly of Richland Springs, vice president. New directors are Don Joy of Waco, Lloyd Warren of Waco, and Dr. W. C. Smith of Carthage.



JERRY WILLIAMS





**ECONOMY**—Bob Brewster of New Hyde Park, N.Y., can only smile at the economical performance he reaps from his home-built wheelchair power system. On a transcontinental journey from his home to San Francisco, Calif., Brewster said the Briggs & Stratton three-horsepower engine averaged 80 to 85 miles per gallon while traveling at speeds up to 30 mph.

## Unit Operation Given Approval By Texas Railroad Commission

AUSTIN (Special) — Unit operation and initiation of a waterflood project in a Terry County petroleum sector, approved recently by the Texas Railroad Commission, is expected to result in the recovery of more than 2.3 million barrels of additional oil.

Actually, Textand Petroleum Inc. of Fort Worth estimates that its newly-approved unitization application and secondary recovery project will boost ultimate oil production from a 4,221.5-acre

section of the Warhorse (Upper Clear Fork) Field by 2,344,000 barrels. Since discovery in 1975, the field has yielded about 500,000 barrels of oil and recovery by primary means is projected at 2.4 million barrels.

Senior Staff Geologist Bill E. Watson and Legal Examiner Susan Kovar, who conducted a public hearing on Textand's application last September, recommended approval during a weekly conference on Oil and Gas Division matters.

The unit agreement is reported to be supported by 97.75 percent of the working interests in the field and 90.9 percent of the royalty owners.

The Upper Clear Fork formation occurs from depths of 6,660 to 8,395 feet across the field. Net effective pay thickness is 25 feet.

All but one of the 34 wells in the Warhorse (Upper Clear Fork) Field are operated by Textand. In the secondary recovery program, the operator plans to inject produced salt water and Ogallala fresh water through 27 wells at a rate of 300 barrels per day.

## Energy Market Reviewing Gas Price Levels

TULSA, Okla. (Special) — Pricing of natural gas in parity with crude oil has moved up several notches in importance on the international energy market, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

Negotiating teams from the U.S. and France spent long periods last year arguing with Sonatrach, the Algerian state oil company, over the principle of pricing natural gas on a par with crude.

And Round Seven of the U.S.-Algerian talks, conducted recently in an effort to break an impasse in negotiations on the price of Algerian liquefied natural gas (LNG) shipped to the U.S., were unsuccessful. No other talks have been scheduled.

Parity pricing is one of those political catch phrases that has entered the oil industry vocabulary during the last couple of years with no clear definition of the term, the Journal says. Like many well-turned expressions, it is open to many interpretations.

At stake in separate negotiations that have involved Gaz de France, El Paso Natural Gas Co., the U.S. government, and Sonatrach, is whether Algeria's definition of parity pricing has any validity in the current world energy market. Crude oil supplies are plentiful — but not cheap.

Algeria takes the view that its LNG sales should have parity on a heat-content basis with its Saharan blend of crude at the point of export. When negotiations on that issue began last year, this would have put the free on board (fob) price of Algerian LNG at \$6.11 a million British thermal units (Btu).

A Btu is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.

Because LNG shipping costs outstrip those for crude and because regasification is more expensive than storing and handling crude, another \$1.70 has to be added to the city gate price for U.S. LNG imports and an additional \$1 for deliveries to France. That would have put the landed price of Algerian gas far above that for oil or gas from other sources in the marketplace, a luxury neither country can afford, the Journal says.

It is clear to all importers, the magazine says, that if Algeria wins parity pricing on an fob basis, all other gas exporters who also are members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will press for the same thing.

OPEC is on record as favoring parity pricing but doesn't say whether it should be fob or parity with the delivered (cif) price of crude.

## American Petroleum Institute Cites New Price Differences

By MAX B. SKELTON  
HOUSTON (AP) — The American Petroleum Institute says the price difference between crude oil and natural gas is widening.

The trade group adds that gas prices are increasing under federal regulations but the increases are slower than the crude price hikes resulting from decontrol.

In a new analysis of gas prices, the API said ceiling prices under the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 are well below the cost of crude oil and other alternative fuels and, thus, below the commodity value of natural gas.

As an example, the ceiling price for new natural gas was said to have approximated \$2.64 a thousand cubic feet in December.

On a British thermal unit equivalent basis, the \$2.64 is comparable to a crude oil price of about \$15 a barrel, less than one-half the current world price.

Similarly, the API added, the Mexican government now exports natural gas to the United States at a price of \$4.47 per thousand cubic feet and the Canadian Energy Board has increased its export price to the United States to the \$4.47 level.

"The artificially low prices under the Natural Gas Policy Act have encouraged consumption of natural gas and resulted in waste and inefficient use," the API said.

"The low prices have also held down new drilling for natural gas in comparison with new drilling for crude oil."

The domestic industry drilled a record 62,375 wells last year, 21.6 percent above the 1979 level.

Gas well completions increased 7 percent, from 14,681 wells in 1979 to 15,721 last year.

Oil completions, however, jumped 39.2 percent, with a 29,969 total compared with 19,383 in 1979.

The API summarized its report by saying the low price ceilings provided by the federal regulations could fail in the long term to bring about significant increases in natural gas production while encouraging increased consumption.

"In contrast, deregulation as promptly as practical would increase natural gas production, limit consumption, and eliminate the price disparities between gas and other fuels," the report said.

The national economy, the report added, would benefit from prompt deregulation of natural gas through greater domestic energy supplies and more effective conservation. It added, however, that gas deregulation in the near future would require congressional action.

The complexity of the Natural Gas Policy Act was said to have led to a great

## Pioneer Tests Gas Discovery

AMARILLO (Special) — Pioneer Production Corp., a subsidiary of Pioneer Corp., has announced test results of a gas discovery in Wheeler County.

The discovery well, the G. C. Davis No. 1, is completed in the Upper Morrow chert conglomerate formation with perforations from 17,722 feet to 17,782 feet.

The well will qualify under Section 107 of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, which applies to wells completed at depths of 15,000 feet and more. Wells qualified under that section are deregulated and may receive substantially higher prices than regulated wells.

The well produced at a rate of 9.9 million cubic feet per day through a 16/64-inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 7,109 pounds per square inch. A shut-in tubing pressure of 9,666 pounds was recorded during the test.

Pioneer Production owns a 12.5 percent interest in the well. Hunt Energy Corp., the operator, and others own the remainder.



JOE T. WEAVER

## Manufacturing Firm Launched

MIDLAND (Special) — Joe T. Weaver has formed Weaver Manufacturing Co. to produce expendable fluid end parts for petroleum industry pumps.

The company will be headquartered in Midland, with warehouses and sales offices in Midland and Houston.

Initial plans call for establishment of a network of 20 sales agents in the petroleum centers of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Principal product of Weaver Manufacturing will be a unique mud pump piston with a patented anti-extrusion design which utilizes advanced elastomer and polymer chemistry.

Weaver has more than 25 years experience in the design and sales of fluid end parts for the petroleum industry.

He served in various sales and management positions with TRW Mission for 19 years.

deal of uncertainty over prices.

The API said that while higher prices and the prospect of eventual deregulation for some categories of gas should lead to increased supplies, natural gas producers are concerned that, for the long term, the Natural Gas Policy Act will simply increase regulation without allowing for significant increases in price.

"If this proves to be the case, supplies will not increase significantly," the report said.

The API then quoted from a report Dr. Edward W. Erickson, North Carolina State University professor of economics and business, made on his recent study of

natural gas supply and demand through 1985.

Erickson said the general conclusion is it is possible for the supply of conventional lower 48 natural gas "to turn the corner" so that reserve additions increase sufficiently to maintain production at approximately current levels.

"However, it is also concluded that such a turnaround has not yet occurred, nor is it likely to occur under the National Gas Policy Act," Erickson said.

"If such a turnaround is to occur, it will require substantial improvement in economic incentives which accelerate drilling activity significantly beyond the levels which are likely under the Act."

A-J

## Oil News

### Colorado Shale Oil Produced By Firm

AURORA, Colo. (Special) — J. Blaine Miller, president of the Rio Blanco Oil Shale Co., has announced that 1,750 barrels of shale oil were produced from the company's first modified in-situ demonstration retort on Federal Prototype Oil Shale Tract C-a in Rio Blanco County, Colorado.

Of the total, 1,040 barrels were collected in tanks and 710 barrels were produced in vapor form. In a commercial operation, the vapor would be recovered as oil.

Miller said the 166-foot-high, 30-foot-square retort was ignited Oct. 13, 1980, and burned until about the end of the year. He said the company is pleased with the overall results and hopes to ignite another, much larger, demonstration retort soon. The oil produced from the first retort will be used for research purposes.

Rubbling is now complete for the next retort, which will be about 400 feet high and 60 feet square, Miller said. After ignition, it is expected to burn for about four months and should produce a total of between 17,000 and 25,000 barrels of oil.

In Rio Blanco's modified in-situ technology, about 30 percent of the planned retort volume is removed by mining and brought to the surface. The remainder of the retort is rubble with conventional explosives to create the necessary permeability for burning. When the underground retort has been prepared, down-hole burners are lowered from the surface through a vertical casing and a mixture of natural gas and air is used to ignite the retort. Air and steam are then used to regulate the rate of the burn.

In addition to the modified in-situ demonstration program, Rio Blanco also expects to begin construction of a demonstration Lurgi-Ruhrig surface retort. The 4,400-ton-per-day retort would take about 1 1/2 years to construct and will have a production capacity of about 200 barrels per day.

Rio Blanco is also engaged in engineering design and commercial planning for an open pit development plan. The company is evaluating both methods to determine which technology to use for commercial development of Tract C-a. Miller said the company anticipates making a commercial decision by 1984.

Since construction of commercial scale facilities is not likely to begin before 1984, production levels of 50,000 barrels per day.

## Company Plans Major Search For Reserves

HOUSTON (Special) — The Exploration & Production Division of InterNorth Inc., has entered into a \$40 million drilling agreement with Hartex Anadarko-Permian Basin Partnership to develop current InterNorth oil and gas properties.

Under the two-year drilling program, InterNorth will determine the locations to be drilled and will serve as operator. For most wells, Hartex will earn 50 percent of InterNorth's working interest ownership by paying 90 percent of InterNorth's share of the cost of each development well and 75 percent of InterNorth's share of the cost of each exploratory well. InterNorth will retain the option to purchase the production.

The Hartex funds will enable InterNorth to expand its drilling activities in the Anadarko and Permian Basins through 1982. Not all of InterNorth's undeveloped leases in these areas will be covered by the agreement.

This venture is in addition to InterNorth's \$115 million exploration and production budget for 1981. The agreement does not cover InterNorth tracts offshore in the Gulf of Mexico or elsewhere in the United States.

The Hartex partnership consists of Denver-based Hart exploration and Production Co. and Hambroil Inc., a Minnesota corporation. Hambroil is affiliated with Hambros Bank Ltd. of London. As managing partner, Hart will earn a management fee equal to 3 percent of all amounts expended for drilling under the partnership agreement, and a 2 percent carried interest in the partnership's interest in each successful well. The carried interest is convertible after payout to a 4 percent working interest.

InterNorth is an energy-based corporation with five operating companies: Northern Natural Gas Co., Northern Liquid Fuels Co., Northern Petrochemical Co., Nortex Gas & Oil Co., and Northern Coal Co.

rels per day could not be attained before 1987 at the earliest.

"Many technological, environmental and economic questions remain to be answered," Miller stated. "However, we are getting the answers with our smaller scale demonstration programs and we are confident the problems can be solved. We are optimistic that the oil shale industry will be of great value to America's economic and energy well-being."

The Rio Blanco Oil Shale Co. is a general partnership of Gulf Oil Corp. and Standard Oil Co. (Indiana). The 5,100-acre Tract C-a was leased from the U.S. Department of the Interior in 1974 for \$210 million.

## Hance Backed By Committee

MIDLAND (Special) — The Permian Basin Petroleum Association Executive Committee, at a recent monthly meeting, voted unanimously to support Rep. Kent Hance's proposed bill to exempt the first 1,000 barrels of crude oil produced each day by independent producers and royalty owners, from all windfall profits taxes, according to PBPA President Arden Grover.

Grover added that PBPA is also urging all other domestic independent producer, and royalty owner, associations to support the Hance bills. This will insure domestic independent operators of getting incentives at least equal to those granted major oil companies by the Windfall Profits Tax bill and now by decontrol, Grover said.

He said this would assure the consuming public of continued domestic drilling and exploration growth, while possibly reversing the long downward spiral of domestic crude oil production in the foreseeable future.



WILLIAM L. DONNELLY

## Aminoil Announces Vice President Of Coast Operations

HOUSTON (Special) — William L. Donnelly has been elected vice president, Western Region, for Aminoil USA Inc.

George E. Trimble, Aminoil's chairman, president and chief executive officer, said Donnelly, who previously was general manager, Western Region, will be responsible for the company's West Coast operations which include production, exploration, geothermal and wholesale marketing of crude oil products.

Aminoil's largest single oil-producing property is in Huntington Beach, Calif., south of Los Angeles. The company also develops and supplies geothermal steam on a commercial basis from an area known as "The Geysers," north of San Francisco.

Donnelly joined the company in 1962 as a petroleum engineer and, after a succession of engineering assignments was named general manager, Western Region, in 1979.

A native of South Gate, Calif., Donnelly holds a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering from the University of Southern California, and performed post-graduate studies at California State University at Long Beach, and the University of Houston.

A subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc., Aminoil engages in domestic and foreign petroleum exploration and production, processes and sells natural gas liquids, markets crude oil, natural gas and petroleum products and develops and supplies geothermal steam.

## THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK



CONOCO INC. FORECASTS a decline in imports from the 7.8 million barrels a day logged in 1978 to 7.1 million barrels daily in 1990.

In a study used by management in mapping the company's future activities, Conoco says that despite some decrease in dependence on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) for oil, the United States and other oil-importing nations will continue to be vulnerable to supply interruptions from politically unstable areas through the 1980s.

Total U.S. demand for liquid petroleum products in 1990 is estimated by the firm to be 17.2 million barrels per day, compared to peak demand of 18.9 million barrels daily in 1978.

Conoco also forecasts a decline in U.S. industry-wide production of petroleum liquids from 10.3 million barrels per day in the base year for the study (1978), to 9.1 million barrels daily in 1990. That represents an average annual decrease of 1 percent.

TOTAL ENERGY CONSUMPTION in the United States will likely grow at an annual rate of about 1 percent during the 1978-1990 period, compared to 4.1 percent annually in the 1960-73 period prior to the oil embargo of 1973-74, according to the company.

Conoco thinks the mix of fuels in the United States will shift dramatically by 1990, with the share of oil in the total energy picture dropping from 48 percent in 1978 to 39 percent in 1990, and natural gas declining from 26 to 20 percent in the same period. Coal's share, according to the study, will increase from 18 to 27 percent, and nuclear energy will grow from 4 to 9 percent.

Natural gas production is expected by Conoco to continue at about the 1978 level of 20 trillion cubic feet for several years, then decline gradually to 15.3 Tcf in 1990. Gas imports will likely double to 2.5 Tcf by 1990.

Demand for U.S. coal, including exports, is projected by the study to rise to 1.3 billion tons annually by 1990. "This represents an annual average growth rate of 5.6 percent, more than triple the annual growth rate of the 1973-78 period," Conoco said in its report.

Synthetic fuels are not likely to be produced in significant quantities until the decade of the 1990s, the company believes.

CONOCO PREDICTS energy consumption in the non-communist world will grow at an average annual rate of 2.1 percent from 1978 to 1990, less than half the 5.3 percent rate from 1960 to 1973, prior to the oil embargo.

The company thinks the proportion of oil in the non-communist world's energy mix will decline from 55 percent in 1978 to 43 percent in 1990.

Coal will account for 22 percent of total energy requirements in 1990, compared to 17 percent in 1978. The share of natural gas will remain about constant at 19 percent, while nuclear power will increase to 8 percent in 1990, up from 3 percent in 1978," the report said.

WORLD OIL CONSUMPTION outside the communist countries is expected by Conoco to rise to 52.3 million barrels per day in 1990, only 900,000 barrels per day above 1978 demand.

Supplies from sources other than OPEC countries that are available to the non-communist world, is forecast by the firm to rise to 28.7 million barrels per day by the end of this decade, compared to 21.2 million barrels per day in 1978.

"This implies that the level of OPEC production required to satisfy world demand will decline by six million barrels daily during the coming decade to less than 24 million barrels daily by 1990. However, political conditions in the Middle East are likely to be somewhat unstable, so that supply disruptions could eliminate excess producing capacity at times," Conoco said.

The study notes that the forecasts are based on projections of what will happen under existing government policies, and stresses that "the energy future is not cast in stone; policies can be changed."

Conoco says the greatest opportunities for improvement are in the United States. "Among non-communist countries, the United States is the largest consumer of energy, the largest producer of energy, and the largest holder of energy resources."

"The American Petroleum Institute concludes that, if facilitating energy policies are adopted, U.S. oil imports in 1990 could be reduced to 4 million to 5 million barrels per day, a decided improvement from the 7.1 million daily barrels projected in this analysis," the report said.

CONOCO RECOMMENDS several policy changes that could reduce U.S. oil imports significantly.

The firm thinks the nation could accelerate development of domestic conventional energy resources. "This offers the greatest opportunity for results during the coming decade."

Other measures recommended, include: "Speed up decontrol of wellhead natural gas prices; open up, to a greater extent, federal lands for energy development, particularly frontier areas where large oil and gas finds are possible; encourage greater domestic utilization of coal and nuclear energy (after resolving the safety issues that have been identified concerning the latter) and acceleration of coal exports."

Conoco also suggests the encouragement of energy conservation—principally by relying on market forces.

The company believes that with such policies, the United States could significantly reduce its dependence on insecure foreign oil.



## Billy Graham's Mexico Crusade 'Packs 'Em In'

MEXICO CITY, Mexico (Special) — Billy Graham just keeps packing them in.

Crowds forced officials of Arena Mexico to shut the doors of the Madison Square Garden-size building Sunday night as thousands of people stood in the streets, unable to get inside the packed auditorium to hear the world-renowned evangelist.

The 3,000-seat hall was crammed with persons standing in the aisles, under balconies and in doorways as the international ambassador of the Gospel began his Mexico City Crusade.

Although Mexicans customarily arrive late for most events, they surprised crusade workers by showing up three hours before the meetings began and two hours before the doors opened.

Church leaders promptly requested two services be held nightly to accommodate the throngs. The North Carolina preacher agreed, adding it was the first time he had done so in many years.

Leading Mexican evangelist Guillermo Villanueva commented, "I preach all over this country but I have never seen this. Billy Graham is so well known that people look up to him and want to hear him."

"He has brought together all the denominations in Mexico. I have never seen this in all my life."

Another Christian leader said, "Evangelicals are together for the first time. We are praying for the salvation of Mexico."

Despite a Protestant population of only four million, Mexican media sought extensive interviews with Graham upon his arrival. ANPE wire service reporter Abdias Landin said the attention brought to the crusade by the news coverage marked "the first time we have ever had anything of this magnitude."

When the larger Estadio Inde Olimpico became unavailable for the meetings, publicity committees

had only three days to inform the city's 18 million residents. The Rev. Agustín Acosta, president of the crusade executive committee, indicated the government's cooperation in the matter was significant.

"There is a delicate balance between the government and other groups here," he explained, "but the government has given support and permission for facilities. We have opportunities we have never had before in the church."

Major Roberto Frias of the Mexico City Salvation Army attributed Graham's reception to his non-political approach and his emphasis on being an ambassador of the Gospel.

As the first service began, Graham told the audience, "For many years the people of Mexico have said 'Come to us. We have wanted to come' for a long time. We believe that this is the right time, God's time."



THE HAZEL FAMILY

### Hazel Family To Present Gospel Concert Today

The Hazel Family, a Christian singing group from Lubbock well known in the West Texas area, will present a gospel concert at 6 p.m. today at Calvary Church, which meets in the former TG&Y building in Monterey Center, 50th Street & Flint Avenue.

The Hazels have been singing together for about 10 years, and their soft-spoken style and wide variety of music appeal to persons of every age and background. They have toured extensively in West Texas and New Mexico, as well as Colorado, Tennessee and the West Coast.

They have done programs for church services, revivals, schools and civic organizations, and they hope to tour again this summer and record a fourth album sometime in the not-too-distant future.

The Hazels' previous records are "The Joy That Jesus Gives" (1975), "Give Me A Song" (1977) and "Love Beyond Compare" (1978), which was recorded at Superior Sound near Nashville, Tenn. Wayland Hazel has written several songs recorded and sung by the group.

The Hazel Family is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hazel, their son Wayland and his wife Elaine, and their two other children, Barry and Carolyn. Their eldest daughter, Mrs. Russ Lasater of Stephenville, sings with the group on a limited basis.

Oren Fisher of the interdenominational Calvary Church said admission to the concert is free and everyone is welcome.

# Women To Map Campaign Plans

Area Christian women interested in participating in the upcoming West Texas For Jesus campaign are invited to a coffee at 1:30-3 p.m. Friday at Hodges Community Center, 41st Street & University Avenue.

An outgrowth of Washington For Jesus, the West Texas endeavor will involve Christians of all denominations, races and ages in a unified effort to bring revival to thousands of Christians and reach

the lost for Christ. According to Clydene Thomas, plans toward these goals include an area-wide women's luncheon, a fundraising benefit,

a youth concert, a pastors' and leaders' rally and a women's rally. A fall rally featuring nationally known speakers and musicians will culminate the effort.

Activities are being planned by a broad-based committee of West-Texans directed by Donna Muldrew. Members are Maisie Birkelbach, Dale Cain; Moises Chambo, Jesus Cisneros, Phil Greshaw, Reinaldo Garcia, Tom Lewis, C.C. Peoples, Murry Peppers, Larry Rice, David Sasse, Gail Shipley, Clydene Thomas, Johnny Ray Watson, Dottie Watts, Elle Watts, Morris Wilkes and Don and Skeet Workman.

Assisting with publicity are Ed Wilkes, Bill Maddox, Bob Merrill, Jimmy Gary and Webb Corbin. Other areas of involvement include prayer, evangelism, fundraising, youth, women and pastors.

In April, 1980, more than a half million Christians gathered in the nation's capital for a huge prayer rally called Washington For Jesus. They were encouraged to return to their hometowns and hold similar rallies in 250 cities before April, 1982, when another Washington For Jesus rally is scheduled.

The 24-member National Executive Committee included Dr. Bill Bright of Campus Crusade For Christ, Dr. Pat Robertson of the Christian Broadcasting Network, Dr. Adrian Rogers and Dr. Charles Stanley.

The National Chairman of Washington For Jesus, Pastor John Gemin, spoke Feb. 20 at a pastors' and laity brunch at Calvary Baptist Church.

Further information on the coffee is available by calling 794-4878. Persons interested in learning more about West Texas For Jesus should contact Mrs. Muldrew or one of the committee members.

## Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

SUDDENLY HE MADE A MENTAL turn of 180 degrees and started practicing a drastically different attitude every morning. Result: He became a happy man and more efficient too.

Before this dramatic change his thoughts focused glumly on the difficulties and irritations he expected of each day. And since he expected them, he usually got them. Daily he left home for the office in a gloomy, negative mood.

But one morning his long-suffering wife, herself of a positive disposition, told him to snap out of it and skip his morning doldrums. She suggested upbeat affirmations to recondition thinking to a positive outlook.

Her little speech astounded him. But she said it so sweetly that, instead of getting riled, he grudgingly agreed to give it a try. Then and there he memorized a short statement which his wife came up with and went to work repeating it to himself, and that morning things began to look up for him. To his astonishment the words began working in his mind like a tonic.

"I started that day with anticipation and a positive mental attitude," he says, "and everything went so well all day that I decided maybe I'd better do the same every morning." He kept it up day after day. What was that magic affirmation he used? Here it is: "This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it." (Psalm 118)

"You don't change mental habits overnight," he says, "but gradually I changed for the better by shifting my thinking from apprehension to anticipation."

SUSTAINED ANTICIPATION DOES tend to attract good things and lots of them. How well a situation works out for you depends in large part upon whether you are mentally receptive to a good outcome. Events seem to be responsive to the expectant mind, to anticipation.

The morning is the best time for cultivating an anticipative attitude. An old English proverb declares, "Of a good beginning cometh a good end." You can do wonders for yourself by starting a day with an expectant attitude and optimistic thinking. Picture the day ahead as you confidently expect it to be.

I like the plan of a Connecticut businessman. Each morning after getting to his office and taking a look at his schedule, he spends a few moments in meditation. This practice did so much for him that he wrote an article telling about it.

"I affirm I will be calm and orderly in my thinking, putting first things first and acting with confidence and enthusiasm. I say a prayer for each client whom I am going to write to or see. I affirm that we will harmoniously work for mutual best interest."

"I have now followed this custom for several years and can truly say it has greatly increased my capacity. I am able to do twice as much each day with half the nervous tension. I have greater confidence and greater happiness."

WANT TO HAVE SOME FUN every morning? Here's how. I do it every day and get a real kick from it. Hope that you may encounter someone you can help during the day. What happens may be a simple experience like this one: Late one day my wife needed some groceries right away and asked if I would go with her and help carry them home. When the things she purchased had been assembled on the counter, I stood watching the young clerk make out the sales slip. He seemed bored and glum and fed up of it all. Then I noticed his handwriting. It was unusually beautiful script. I said, "I've been watching you write that list."

"What's wrong with it?" he asked. (Touchy.) "Nothing at all," I said. "It's not that. I'm impressed by what a good writer you are."

He looked up in surprise. "Nobody ever told me that before! You think I write good?"

"Just great."

His whole manner brightened up. He seemed to come alive. He even wanted to know if there was anything else he could do for us. As we went out the door he waved and I waved back. This small incident gave me a lift. I suspect it may have helped to make the day a good one for him too.

There's a Persian saying, "Every day is a fresh beginning, every morning is a world made new."

## Revival Set To Feature Ken Hall

Monterey Baptist Church will conduct a revival today through Friday with Ken Hall as evangelist and Larry Newberry leading music.

Services will be at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. today. Weekday services will be at 11:45 a.m., with a meal served at no charge, and at 7 p.m.

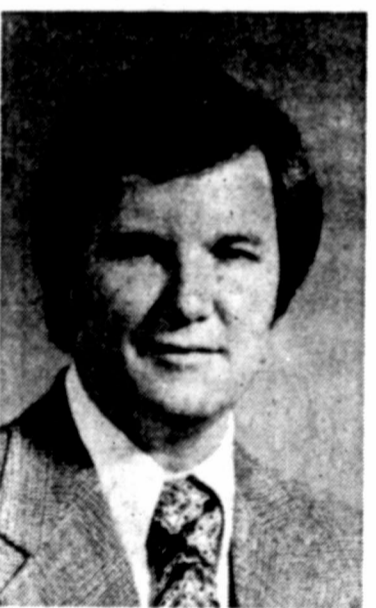
Hall is pastor of Crestview Baptist Church in Midland, and has served churches in Texas and Louisiana as pastor and music and youth minister. He has a doctorate from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, and was named one of the Outstanding Young Men in America in 1976.

Newberry, a Howard Payne University graduate who holds a master's degree from Southwestern, has been a minister of music in several Texas churches. He has led music at camps, conferences and associational functions, and is an active member of several choral and music organizations.

Pastor Bill Hindman invites the public to attend the services at the church, located at 3601 50th St.



REV. KEN HALL



REV. LARRY NEWBERRY

## Nationally Acclaimed Film Series To Start

The nationally acclaimed film series "Focus On The Family" will be shown at 5:15 p.m. each Sunday beginning today and continuing through April 19 at Parkway Drive Church of Christ, 3120 E. Parkway Drive.

The films present seven of Dr. James C. Dobson's most popular lectures given at family life seminars.

Showing dates and titles are: today — "The Strong-Will'd Child"; March 15 —

"Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit"; March 22 — "Christian Fathering"; March 29 — "Preparing for Adolescence (Part One): The Origins of Self-doubt"; April 5 — "Preparing for Adolescence (Part Two): Peer Pressure and Sexuality"; April 12 — "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women (Part One): The Lonely Housewife"; and April 19 — "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women (Part Two): Money, Sex and Children."

Dobson is associate clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He is also a licensed California psychologist, husband, father and best-selling author.

His books include "Dare To Discipline," "Hide Or Seek," "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women," "The Strong-Will'd Child" and his latest work, "Preparing For Adolescence." Dobson also syndicates a radio program, "Focus on the Family," on 134 stations.

## Church Growth Conference Set Tuesday

Southeast Baptist Church will host the 1981 Regional Church Growth Conference at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The meeting is a cooperative effort of the Sunday School, evangelism and missions divisions of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. The purpose is to build an awareness of and a need for area church growth.

The Rev. Billy Weber, pastor of Prestonwood Baptist Church in Dallas, will

speak during both sessions. Practical help also will be given by conference leaders to pastors, church leaders and Sunday School workers.

The afternoon session, aimed at staff and associational leaders, will feature Weber's message on "The Biblical Basis for Church Growth." Topics will include the definition and overview of church growth, principles of and hindrances to growth, planning and starting new church work.

During the evening session, conferences will be held for pastors, staff and Sunday School leaders and workers for all age groups.

## United Methodist-Related College Attendance Rises

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — United Methodist-related colleges and universities are continuing to show healthy increases in enrollment despite an unfavorable economic climate, according to church officials.

Officials said a total of 186,344 students were enrolled in the 106 colleges and universities related to the denomination — a 2.6 percent increase over 1979.



TO HAITI AND BACK — The Rev. Robert D. Adams, pastor of Unity Baptist Church, will join a mission group called "Hands Across the Sea" Thursday for a series of preaching and teaching sessions in Haiti. He will arrive by Missionary Flights International and spend the majority of time at the mission station in Milot. Adams will return to Lubbock March 22. His trip was made possible by the members of his church.

## Dr. Brainard To Give Organ Recital Tuesday

Dr. Jerry Brainard, music director for the New York Society for Ethical Culture, will present an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway.

The former Texas Tech music faculty member will perform works by Bach, Sowerby, Franck and Widor on the newly rebuilt and enlarged Forrest Memorial Pipe Organ. The recital by the former First Methodist organist is sponsored by the church and the Lubbock Chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Brainard holds a doctorate from the Juilliard School of Music, where he had studied previously in addition to his education at the Eastman School of Music, the New England Conservatory and the Royal College of Music in London.

He was associate organist of the Riverside Church in New York City, and won both local and regional American Guild of Organists competitions at age 18.

Active as both a solo organist and harpsichordist, Brainard commands a wide range of styles and has performed extensively both in this country and abroad.

He recently appeared in the Carnegie Recital Hall, and is scheduled to perform June 2 in Tully Hall at Lincoln Center as a grant recipient from the Rockefeller Fund of Music.

There is no admission charge for the recital and the public is invited to attend.

## Evangelist Criticizes Reagan Foreign Policy

ST. SIMON'S ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — A prominent Australian Methodist evangelist has criticized President Reagan's approach to foreign policy, saying, "War in an atomic age must be kept unthinkable and undoable."

Dr. Alan Walker, director of World Evangelism for the World Methodist Council told a week-long evangelism convocation that "a belligerent, nationalistic America will put world peace in jeopardy."

GAVEL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wyandotte County District Court Judge John Mahoney has had his gavel stolen from the top of his bench.

## RELIGION NEWS



REV. PABLO GARCIA

## Fellowship Meet Features Garcia

The Rev. Pablo Garcia, pastor of Arnett-Benson Baptist Church, will speak at the Lubbock Baptist Association Executive Board/Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Bellaire Baptist Church.

Garcia, president of the staff, fellowship of LBA, has served churches in Paducah, Seagraves, Ropesville, Petersburg and Hereford.

Jim Chambers, music minister of Highland Baptist Church, will lead singing and "Celebration Corporation," also of Highland, will provide special music.

## Registration Set For Fall Program

First Christian Church will begin registration for its fall, 1981, preschool and kindergarten program at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the church, 2323 Broadway.

Five programs will be offered for children ages 3-5 years for two, three and five days a week. Costs range from \$26 to \$46 a month, plus bus rates of from \$4 to \$35 a month. The bus rates will be re-evaluated in August and January.

A \$30 pre-registration fee will be due at the time of registration, but no art fee will be charged.

Classrooms will be open for viewing, staff members will be available for questions and teaching materials will be on display. Child care will be provided and should be reserved by calling Wayne Hutcherson at 763-1995.

## 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





# Arguments On 'Right To Health Care' Pose Many Problems In Setting Limits



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the seventh in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article, Daniel Callahan, director of the Hastings Center, discusses the ethical problems involved in deciding who should get how much health care. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Copyright (c) 1980 by the Regents of the University of California.  
By DANIEL CALLAHAN  
Nothing goes so unnoticed as good health. When we have it, we think about other things; our well-functioning body allows us to do so. But when we are sick, our illness drives out all thought and pleasure, and we become unwilling but total victims of its alien and obtrusive power.

Worse still, even a mild illness reminds us of our mortality. In the long run, our bodies will inevitably waste away and die. In the short run, however, we can try to take care of ourselves and, when danger threatens, we can turn to a doctor for help.

Modern medicine has many ingenious ways of relieving our pains, helping us to cope with our disabilities, and, on occasion, miraculously saving our lives. But medical care can cost a tremendous amount of money. Too many of us know families ruined by an expensive illness, all income and savings consumed.

The power and the cost of medicine have led, in the past decade, to an increasing discussion of a "right to health care." One hundred years ago, the notion of such a right would have made little sense because medicine could do very little about sickness and disease. But today, good medical care can save lives, and that care thus becomes a necessity. An expensive necessity.

The idea of a "right to health care" stems from a simple perception: Necessary medical care should not be an item to be bought and sold on the open market, with the best care going only to those who can pay for it. Good health care is a "right," many would argue, because it can make the difference between life and death.

IF WE AGREE THAT THERE IS a basic right to life — the most fundamental of all rights — then we must also recognize that good health is a necessary condition for achieving that right. Moreover, it is contended, it is unfair and inequitable that in our affluent country 20 percent of our fellow citizens receive poor medical care, and middle-class families can be ruined by an expensive illness.

Those are strong arguments. In recent years, even groups that in the 1940s and 1950s feared "socialized medicine" are prepared to agree that we need greater equity in the delivery of health care.

Yet is the language of "rights" the best way of approaching the need for the equity?

What does a "right to health care" mean? There are many possible answers. It could mean that all would have a right of equal access to available medical care, regardless of ability to pay. Unfortunately, many areas of the country, and parts of some large cities, have very poor services and facilities. Thus "equal access" would not necessarily mean equal medical care.

IT COULD ALSO MEAN THAT all people have a right to the best medical care. But, that principle would mean that a very elderly person, with only months to live, would have as much right to costly open-heart surgery as an infant. Would that be fair, and could we possibly bear such costs?

Or the "right to health care" could mean that each person was guaranteed some minimal necessary level of health care. But what would that level be? Some people need only an occasional shot of penicillin to live, others may need a lifetime of complex treatment. We might well guarantee care to the former, but a guarantee to the latter could mean open-ended commitment to astronomical costs.

There is another problem in trying to determine what a

necessary minimal level of health care might be. As medicine has expanded its scope to include mental health as well as physical health, the distinction between what people need for good health and what they desire has become badly blurred. People do not die from neurotic fears or from psychological depression. However, they can feel just as miserable as someone with a broken leg, and they can be even more crippled in their ability to lead a normal life.

- QUESTIONS:**
1. What is the underlying philosophy of the "right to health care"?
  2. What are some possible definitions of the "right to health care"?
  3. Why are these definitions problematic?
  4. Why will the "right to health care" inevitably be a limited right?

- ANSWERS:**
1. Necessary medical care should not be bought and sold on the open market.
  2. Equal access to available care regardless of ability to pay, a right to the best care, a right to the minimal necessary level of care.
  3. Medical care is not similarly available everywhere; moral and monetary costs of "best" care; difficulty in determining a minimal level of care.
  4. The government cannot afford to pay for all of the health care that people need and desire.

well as physical health, the distinction between what people need for good health and what they desire has become badly blurred. People do not die from neurotic fears or from psychological depression. However, they can feel just as miserable as someone with a broken leg, and they can be even more crippled in their ability to lead a normal life.

But can we say such people need medical care, and that they have a right to that care? Perhaps so, with serious emotional disorders — I am certainly prepared to say that. But where do we draw the line? Mere life in our hectic society can induce anxiety or depression and can lead us to seek a physician or psychiatrist for relief. Do we want to say that relief is a right as well?

WE THUS RUN INTO MANY PROBLEMS trying to define a "right to health care." We run into still more when we try to relate that right to other claimed rights, for instance, the "right" to housing, higher education, nutrition, transportation, cheap energy and fuel, and so on. It is hard to imagine that we have the resources to fulfill those rights while also guaranteeing a "right to health care."

Perhaps, however, we could simply declare that the

right to health care is more important than all the rest. But, bad housing and bad nutrition can cause bad health. To promise health care to those who might not get sick in the first place if they could only live more decently would make little sense. And while it might seem that people need decent medical care more than they need a college education, there is a hitch there also: The more education one has had, the better one's health is likely to be, because more education usually means more income, and more income is closely associated with better health.

I DO NOT POINT OUT THE various problems with the idea of a "right to health care" as a way of dismissing it. Instead, it should be noted that it is a difficult and complex idea, not easy to fulfill.

Even if we accept the idea of such a right, it will inevitably have to be a limited right. There is no way the government could afford to pay for all of the health benefits that people might both need and desire.

Decisions will have to be made about which groups in our society will have a right to what. Should comparatively more of our resources go to the young rather than the elderly? To those faced with imminent death and in need of acute care, or to those whose lives are being ruined by a chronic, crippling illness? To research to cure disease, or to better care with available treatment?

Not one of those questions can easily be answered in the name of "rights." But not one of them can be avoided.

Nor will the problem of health care become easier as time goes on. The problems we now face, mainly those of chronic disease, will be costly to treat, resistant to quick cures, and increasingly prevalent as the proportion of the elderly in our society increases.

Whether one thinks it helpful to speak of rights or not, it is clear that we can more equitably develop and deliver health care, and no less clear that it is wrong that many hundreds of thousands in our society must live with the constant worry that, while medicine may save their physical life, it may do so by destroying their economic life. Death and illness are bad enough.

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: Dr. Edward F.X. Hughes, director of Northwestern University's Center for Health Services and Policy Research, discusses why medical care costs so much.

**ABOUT THE AUTHOR**

Daniel Callahan, Ph.D., is director of the Hastings Center (Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.), a research and educational organization devoted to ethical problems in the sciences and professions. He was previously a staff associate of the Population Council and executive editor of "Commonwealth" magazine. The recipient of the Thomas More Medal for "Abortion: Law, Choice and Morality," he has written and edited many other books and articles, including "The Tyranny of Survival," "Ethics and Population Limitation," and "Ethics Teaching in Higher Education."



## Bible Translated Into Many Languages

NEW YORK (Special) — As of the end of 1980, the Bible, or parts of it, has been published in 1,710 of the world's languages and distinct dialects, according to the American Bible Society.

The organization's annual language count, released last month, showed a 27-percent increase over the 1979 figure of 1,683. It marked the first time all or parts of the Bible have been published in more than 1,700 languages since the printing press was invented in the mid-1400s.

Eighteen new translations were added in Latin America, three in Africa, five in Australia, three in the Philippines and two in Guinea-Bissau. They were among those in which an entire book of the Bible appeared for the first time.

Two complete Bibles were published for the first time: in Kimbundu in Angola and Kinaidi in Zaire. Each was published by its own Bible society under the auspices of the 66-member United Bible Societies, a federation of autonomous national societies worldwide.

Complete New Testaments were reported published for the first time in 24 languages. New Testaments were the first scriptures ever published in the Nigerian languages of Ezaa, Ikwo and Izi.

Geographically, Africa has the largest number of languages (499) in which at least one book of the Bible has been translated. Asia ranks second with 434

languages and Latin America is third with 283. The South Pacific and Australia has 251, Europe 179 and North America 62 languages in which scriptures have been printed.

The complete Bible has been translated into 275 languages, the New Testament into 495 and portions into 940. Also included in the 1,710 total are Esperanto and Volapuk, which are commonly called international languages.

In 1980, 75 additional portions (at least one Bible book) were reported published for the first time. This figure represents 20 languages in the Philippines, 11 in Mexico, nine in Australia, four each in Brazil and Ethiopia and three each in Colombia and Guatemala.

The historic language tally, dating from the first Bible printed by Johann Gutenberg in 1456, is compiled from copies of the new scriptures received from various organizations by the American Bible Society library. The largest collection of its kind in the world, the library contains more than 39,000 volumes of Scripture, documents and references.

The American Bible Society, founded in 1816, is a nonprofit interconfessional organization whose sole purpose is the translation, publication and distribution of the Bible without doctrinal note or comment.

## Tim Hadley To Be Speaker At LCC Lectureship Series

Tim Hadley, a 1969 Magna Cum Laude graduate of Lubbock Christian College, will be guest speaker at LCC's 1981 spring Willson-Morris Lectureship Monday and Tuesday.

The subject of this year's lecture is "The Essential Bible." It is presented annually by speakers who have demonstrated genuine expertise in a specific subject area.

Hadley, a West Texas native, graduated from Odessa Permian High School in 1967. He holds a master's degree in New Testament studies and is a candidate for a doctorate in Hebrew Bible and Northwest Semitic languages.

He is minister of Arlington Church of Christ in Cincinnati, Ohio, and has served churches in Texas and Arkansas.

The Willson-Morris Lectures have been made possible by the late Dr. J.M. Willson and his wife, Dr. Davis Terry Willson, of Floydada. They provided the endowment making the series possible. It focuses on spiritual values and their importance in family relations.

The Willsons donated money for similar lectureships in more than 30 places in the U.S. The late Dr. Don H. Morris is an honorary sponsor of the lectures. He was president and first chancellor of Abilene Christian University.

## The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press  
Today is Sunday, March 8, the 67th day of 1981. There are 298 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On March 8, 1917, riots and strikes broke out in St. Petersburg, marking the start of the Russian Revolution.

On this date:  
In 1765, the British House of Lords passed the Stamp Act to tax the American colonies.

In 1950, Marshal Voroshilov announced Soviet possession of the atomic bomb.  
In 1965, the United States landed 3,500 Marines in South Vietnam.

Ten years ago: Heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier won a 15-round decision over Muhammad Ali at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Five years ago: American Jewish leaders told President Ford they were "most strenuously opposed" to his plan to lift the U.S. military embargo against Egypt.

One year ago: Militants at the U.S. embassy in Tehran changed their minds and decided not to turn over the American hostages to Iran's revolutionary council.

Today's birthday: American dancer-actress Cyd Charisse is 58.  
Thought for today: Do all the good you can and make no fuss about it. — Charles Dickens, English author (1812-1870).

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U	A	O	P	D	E	Q		RACK 1
C	T	S	I	H	N	N		RACK 2
S	L	E	A	N	C	T		RACK 3
G	T	L	N	H	E	Y		RACK 4
N	L	D	O	I	E	M		RACK 5

PAR SCORE 120-130  
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**

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M	I	S	T	I	M	E		RACK 1 - 61
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S	N	I	V	E	L			RACK 3 - 13
D	E	A	F					RACK 4 - 8

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3-7-81  
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### Apfelkron Used As Beer Chaser

NEW YORK (UPI) — Germans use Apfelkorn as a chaser with beer.

The apple liqueur's Bavarian distiller is introducing the beverage to American consumers as an after-dinner drink and cocktail and cooking ingredient.

The 50-proof liqueur has the fragrance of fresh raw apples and is only moderately sweet.

Riemerschmid's Apple Liqueur Deluxe is currently available in Maryland, Florida, Illinois, Wisconsin, Texas, California, New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey. It is expected to be in national distribution by the end of the year.

## CHURCH BRIEFS

Jim Bill McIner, president and publisher of "Twentieth Century Christian" magazine, will conduct a Gospel meeting today through Wednesday at Green Lawn Church of Christ, 5701 W. 19th St. Today's services will be at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Weekday services will be at 7:30

p.m. McIner's theme will be "The Joy of My Salvation." The Lubbock Christian College Combined Chorus will sing at today's service. A nursery will be available for all services.

"The Young Disciples" will present a special praise service at 6 p.m. today at Templo Emanuel, 42nd Street & Avenue J. The Lubbock group is known throughout West Texas and has appeared on the Pure Love Praise Gathering. They have recorded two albums and recently began singing fulltime. Pastor James Plata said there will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

The Wesley Foundation, campus ministry of the United Methodist Church, will sponsor the first segment in its Center for Advancing Learning series from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 16. Guest lecturer Dr. Albert Outler will speak on "Loss and Recovery of the Sacred" and "Methodism Catches Her Second Wind." Outler is professor emeritus of historical theology at Perkins School of Theology at SMU. For registration and more information call Steve Moore at 762-8749. The public is invited to attend.

The recently organized Baptist Mission, which has been meeting at 2707 34th St., moves into its new building today at 7807 S. University Ave. Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday services will be at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Jimmy Henry said the mission is dedicated to the doctrines of the total depravity of man, sovereign grace, perseverance of the saints and their final preservation. All those who share these beliefs are invited to attend.

## Tahoka Bank Announces Promotions

Executive promotions were announced recently at First National Bank of Tahoka by F. B. Hegi, chairman of the board.

Will Parker, formerly vice president and cashier, was promoted to senior vice president and cashier of the bank. He has been with the bank since 1977, and is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

Ladd Roberts was promoted from assistant vice president to vice president. With First National Bank since 1979, Roberts is a graduate of Texas A&M University. He is a loan officer.

Margie Craig, formerly assistant cashier, was promoted to assistant vice president. She has been with the bank since 1966, and is presently in charge of the certificate of deposit department.

Directors elected by the bank include: Frank Barrow, W. H. Eudy, F. B. Hegi Sr., Fred B. Hegi Jr., W. T. Kidwell, C. T. Louder, Natt Park, Wayland Taylor Sr., Clint Walker, and Bryan Wright.

Advisory directors include: Bob Haney, Wilton Payne, and Charles Wooldridge.



## Small Business Workshop To Be Held Thursday

Nine distinguished authorities from the business world will be featured speakers at the all-day small business workshop to be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the American State Bank Operations Building, 1401 Ave. Q.

Under the title "How to Operate and Manage a Profitable Business in the 1980's," the workshop is a clear and sharply-defined examination of all facets of requirements and assistance for pre-business and small business operations in today's market. It is presented by the Lubbock Chapter of SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, in association with the U.S. Small Business Administration, American State Bank and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Topics given in-depth illustrations and discussion deal with Personal Qualities Needed to Operate a Business Successfully, Advertising and Marketing, Records (Your Management Tool), Local Business Outlook (Present and Future), Inventory Management, Borrowing Capital, Information and Help

Available in Formulating Your Business Plan and Salesmanship.

W.R. Collier, president of the host American State Bank, will give the business outlook, while Nell Luck, SBA loan officer, will discuss the capital aspect. Mrs. Luck is responsible for servicing banks and borrowers in a broad area.

Lubbock SCORE Chapter members participating in the presentations include: Phil Hoel, was associated with the Clark Equipment Co., Hancock Division, Lubbock as vice president and general manager for 20 years, just completed a term as president of Goodwill, Inc., Lubbock.

Richard J. Cook, former advertising manager of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal until retirement, also teaches advertising on part-time basis at Texas Tech University; Morris G. Saeks, retired vice president and general manager of Fairfax Family Fund Insurance, former credit and collection supervisor for Spiegel Inc.;

W.W. (Coach) Brown, present Lubbock SCORE Chapter chairman, owned and operated Brown's

Varsity Shop for 31 years, graduate of Texas Tech, holds a master of business administration degree;

Tony Barnett, responsible for management assistance activities in Lubbock and Amarillo areas of West Texas, an experienced small businessman, in business in the Lubbock area for several years;

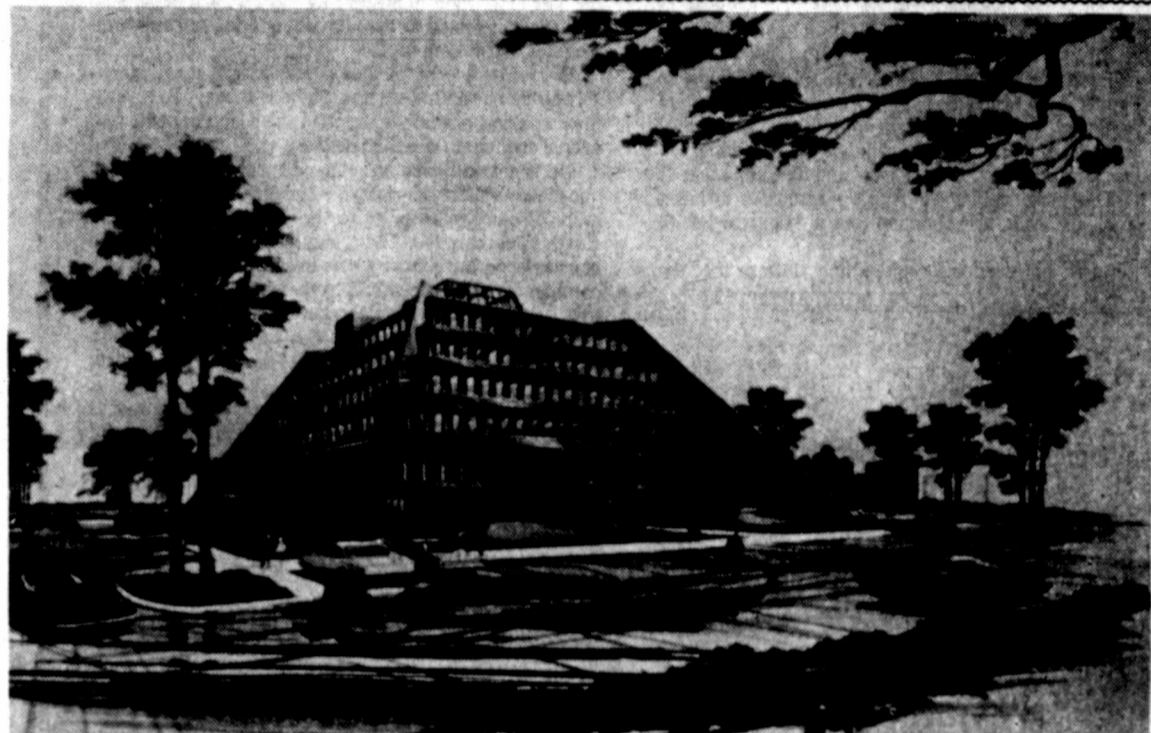
Phil Rosen, retired owner-manager of Rosen Wholesale Co., Lubbock.

O.G. Bates, former owner-manager of Bates-Wells Inc., advertising specialty jobber firm in Lubbock, will give the introduction and serve as the moderator for the program.

The day-long program will provide rest breaks, one in the morning, the other in the afternoon.

The enrollment fee is \$3 pre-registration and \$5 at the door registration. Registration and checks should be sent to SCORE, U.S. Small Business Administration, 1205 Texas Avenue, Room 618, Lubbock 79401.

For additional information, call SBA, (806) 762-7462.



NEW BUILDING—This drawing depicts the finished state of Pyramid Plaza, an office complex at 3223 South Loop 289. Designed by Joe Feagin Investments, the office building will offer

over 92,000 square feet of leasable space. A penthouse area, containing 8,000 square feet of office space, has been occupied by Joe Feagin Investments.

## Feagin Investments Moves To Pyramid Plaza

The Lubbock-based office of Joe Feagin Investments has moved to one of Lubbock's newest additions—Pyramid Plaza.

The Pyramid Plaza, a professional office complex emphasizing quality of environment, is located at 3223 South Loop 289. Its strategic location and design makes a strong visual impact in addition to retaining accessibility to all parts of Lubbock.

The office staff of Joe Feagin Investments has resumed activities on the top floor of the Pyramid. The penthouse contains over 8,000 square feet of office space and will allow efficient operations between the Lubbock and Dallas-based offices for its 30-plus employees, according to the firm.

Joe Feagin, owner and president, is the developer for

the Pyramid Plaza office complex.

The Pyramid is a unique, professional office complex for working people, providing a quality atmosphere and a contemporary contrast to typical office environment, according to the developer. The six-story atrium will include over 92,000 square feet of leasable space, two racquetball courts, an athletic club, a restaurant, and other features.

Joe Feagin Investments began operations in Lubbock in 1974. Buildings it has designed include the Sundowner Apartments, Sundial Village and Sunport Condominium Village.

The firm has in progress the Trinity Estates in Midland, along with projects in the Dallas Metroplex and in Lafayette, La.

## Goyne, Connie Goad Named To Posts

William "Bill" Goyne and Connie Goad of Case Power & Equipment have been appointed to new positions, according to an announcement by Norm O. Rishel, general manager for Case Power & Equipment of Lubbock, Floydada and Lamesa.

Goyne has been appointed to the position of sales manager. As sales manager, he will be responsible for all aspects of their sales operations in Lubbock. Goyne is a native of Monticello, Ark. and a graduate of Monticello High School. Prior to joining Case Power & Equipment, Goyne had 19 years experience in farm and construction equipment sales.

Goyne and his wife, Edith, have one son, John, a senior at Coronado High School.

Mrs. Goad has been appointed to the

position of controller. As controller, she will be responsible for controlling and administering all three store inventories, finance activities and credit policies. Mrs. Goad has been employed as an accountant for Case Power & Equipment since 1970. In 1977 she was appointed accounting supervisor.

Mrs. Goad is a graduate of Slaton High School and attended West Texas State University. She is a member of the Silver Spur Chapter of the American Business Women's Association and a member of the Zeta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Goad has a four-year-old daughter, Emilie D'Ann.

The main offices for Case Power & Equipment of West Texas are located at 33-2 Slaton Highway.



CONNIE GOAD



WILLIAM GOYNE

## Lubbock Ad Federation Contest Winners Named

Winners in the 1981 Lubbock Ad Federation Addy Awards competition have been announced by Jerry Griffin, president of the federation.

Emcees were Chuck Spough and Bob Shattuck, with Ron Thomas, second vice president of the federation acting as master of ceremonies. The Addy program recognizes the "best" in Lubbock advertising, with winning entries eligible to advance to regional 10th District Competition.

Awards were presented in 15 categories, including public relations, sales promotion, public service, specialty advertising, print, outdoor, transit, direct mail, farm and business publications, consumer magazine, newspaper, radio, television, complete campaign.

Addy Awards went to American State Bank, Public Relations, The Elephant Bar, sales promotion; Stuffed Potato, sales promotion; Hemphill-Wells, public service; United Way, campaign; Blue Chip Gifts, print material; Industrial Moldings, print material, catalogs; Texas Air Center, print material, letterhead; Furr's Cafeterias, print, annual reports; regional/national newspaper campaign; 3-5 ads; television regional/national campaign.

Others include: Ronald Emenheiser, print, miscellaneous; Lubbock Cable T.V., outdoor campaign; The Excelsior, direct mail, order solicitation; The Lubbock National Bank, local complete campaign; ORO Hybrids, regional/national

## Domestic U.S. Airlines Set New Safety Records

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — U.S. domestic airlines established an all-time safety record in 1980 while carrying 300 million passengers on some 4.5 million flights, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

The FAA reported there were no passenger fatalities recorded by the major carriers and just one crash with 13 fatalities by a regional carrier during the year.

complete campaign; specialty advertising; direct mail campaign; Brown McKee, direct mail, lead/inquiry; Tye Co., farm publications; McKee Agrihailer, sprays and multiples; Trees of the Southwest, consumer magazine; Hemphill-Wells, newspaper, local less than 1/2 page; B&W, newspaper more than 1/2 page B&W; newspaper less than 1/2 page color, and 3-5 ads campaign.

Others were: First Federal Savings & Loan, local, less than 1/2 page, color; Hillcrest Country Club, newspaper, local campaign; Pride 'n Joy, radio, local and regional, 30 seconds or less; Rich's Fried Chicken, radio, local and regional 30 seconds or less; Stuffed Potato, radio, local and regional, 30 seconds or less; Santa Fe Restaurant, local, more than 30 seconds; Gebo's, regional/National, complete campaign; Goldspike, local campaign; Hemphill-Wells, Television, 30 seconds or less; Arus Andritz, business full page color; KCBD, broadcast promotion.

The final award went to this year's "Best of Show", which was won by Phil Price Advertising for ORO Hybrids, complete campaign regional/national.



DON CASTLEBERRY

## DON CASTLEBERRY HAS JOINED LUXURY LIVING MOBILE HOMES

For a Mobile Home, Large or Small, or a residence, lake or mountain cabin, See Don At Luxury Living Mobile Homes. Many Floor Plans Available, and Older Homes are our Specialty. Double Wide and Singles on Display. We also have Used Homes in Stock.

Luxury Living Mobile Homes  
1815 NORTH UNIVERSITY 763-9286

## Home Center To Open

The first Homer's Home Center in Lubbock will stage its grand opening at 9 a.m. Thursday at 4841 50th St. in Lubbock.

The new store will employ approximately 40 people.

Store Manager Bill Brier said there will be free coffee and cake for the first 500 customers on grand opening day. The entire management staff, including assistant store manager Sandy Moody; group managers Mack Real, Bob Haugland and Bruce Ramm; and warehouse manager Paula Thomas will be on hand to welcome everyone to the new Lubbock store.

Homer's Home Centers are designed for the customer's convenience. They carry all those items the home do-it-yourselfer might need, including lumber, electrical and plumbing supplies, paint, hardware and housewares items, plus indoor and outdoor plants and a complete selection of lawn care products. While self-service is emphasized, a helpful sales staff is available for technical guidance and information.

Homer's stores also feature carefully researched "How To" booklets for a variety of projects. Other aspects of customer convenience at Homer's Home Centers are free parking, centrally located checkouts and store hours designed to make products available to the homeowner Monday through Saturday; on Sunday, for the sale of items as applicable under Texas State Law; on weekday evenings; and on most holidays.

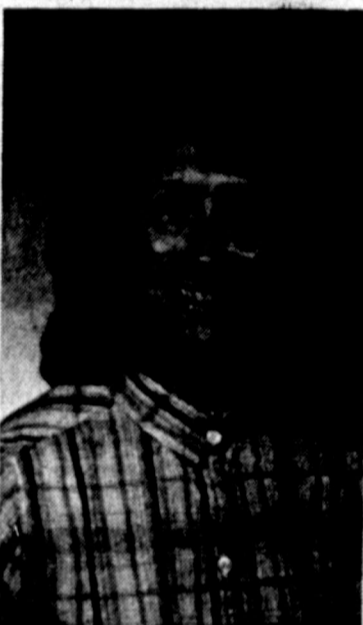
At the time of the Lubbock Homer's grand opening, there will be 18 Homer's Home Centers in Texas, Dallas, Austin, Fort Worth, Houston and Longview are other markets in which Homer's Home Centers operate.

Architect for the 35,000-square-foot Lubbock store is the O'Brien Corp. of

Dallas. General contractor is Babco Construction Management, also of Dallas. The Homer's chain, which is known as Handyman outside of Texas, operates 79 stores in six states. It is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Edison Brothers Stores Inc., which is headquartered in St. Louis, Mo.



BILL BRIER



SANDY MOODY

## Purchasing Group Sets Meet At Mall Thursday

The South Plains Association of Purchasing Management will hold its monthly meeting at Wyatt's Cafeteria in the South Plains Mall at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Election of officers is slated for the April 9th meeting, with nominations by the Nominating Committee as well as from the floor being made Thursday.

The association is dedicated to the educational needs of all purchasing professionals. All programs are geared toward providing information pertinent to current purchasing practices. Past programs have been in purchasing law, accounting principles, and certified purchasing manager certification.

Each member is a specialist in his or her field of purchasing, giving the association as a whole a large pool of re-

sources to draw information from. With the pool of information available, the association members can find almost any type vendor needed for any type of merchandise by simply calling one of the other members.

Presently members come from a wide cross section of Lubbock and surrounding cities' business, from office supplies, industrial supplies, textiles, agriculture, heavy equipment, pump manufacturing, steel supplies, electronics, to city government supplies and services.

Currently the association has 34 members and needs 50 to apply for its national charter under N.A.P.M. The goal is to get the membership to 50 before June and apply for the national charter at that time.

You don't have to give up comfort and quality to get economy!!!

## Who Drives the Datsun 210?

- Economy-minded people who appreciate a first class car.

# KERR DATSUN

1941 TEXAS AVE.

## Why Datsun 210?

- America's lowest priced car.
- Radial tires.
- Power assist front disc brakes.
- Cut-pile carpeting.
- Estimated 32 mpg-City/45 mpg-Hwy.
- First class economy

Datsun 210 - A car you can depend on and afford.

## 1941 TEXAS AVE. 747-4511

13.51 Annual Percentage Rate  
Financing Available

## AUCTION

9 COMING SALES!

**SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS**  
March 11 - 11:00 a.m.  
JERRY'S DISCOUNT AUTOMOTIVE CENTER  
K with Way Valve Grinder - Storm  
Curtis Compressor - Storm  
Vulcan Head Surfer -  
Grinders - More!

**OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA**  
March 14 - 10:00 a.m.  
March 15 - 1:00 p.m.  
O'DAVIS FURNITURE  
One of Oklahoma's Largest  
Furniture Stores!

**SHALLOWATER, TEXAS**  
MARCH 18 - 2:00 p.m.  
HOPE'S RESTAURANT  
Tables - Chairs - Wolf  
Range - Broiler/Grill -  
Bun Warmer - Slicer - Milk  
Dispenser -

**AMARILLO, TEXAS**  
MARCH 20 - 10:00 a.m.  
CONSTRUCTION & INDUSTRIAL  
EQUIPMENT! including  
Trucks - Mobile Home -  
Portable Construction Offices -  
Pickups - Hand Tools -

**DEL RIO, TEXAS**  
APRIL 7 - 2:00 PM  
UNITED SUPER  
Complete Supermarket!  
Real Estate - Inventory - Fixtures.

**DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED**  
**SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS**  
RESCHEDULED  
LA PALOMA RESTAURANT  
Complete Restaurant!  
DEL RIO, TEXAS  
Complete Variety Store  
Fixtures & Inventory

**SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS**  
BROADWAY PHARMACY  
Inventory & Fixtures

**OKLAHOMA TRAILER MFG.**  
Forklifts - Trucks - Metal  
Fabrication Tools - Welders -  
Tel: 811-0225

For Brochures Contact:

## Ernest St. Clair

### AUCTIONEERS

4101 WEST 34TH  
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/358 4523



# Texas Commerce Bank Remodeling Slated

The initial building permit has been issued to begin remodeling and refurbishing of the main building of Texas Commerce Bank, part of a \$400,000 construction project over the next 18 months, C.B. Carter, chairman of the board has announced.

Both entrances to the main bank building will be updated with new exterior doors and brick pavers to replace the terrazzo floor. In addition, a sliding automatic door will be installed at the south entrance.

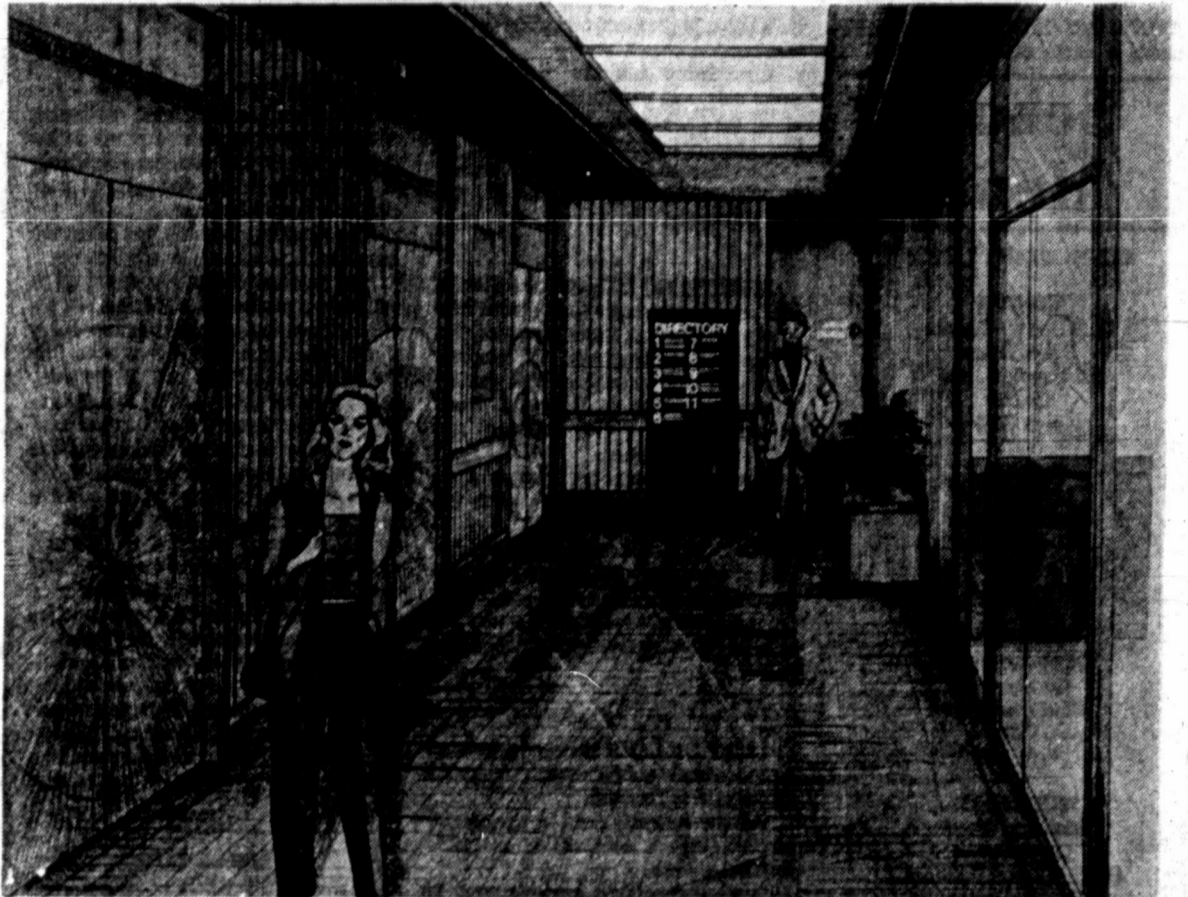
In the main building lobby, application of red oak paneling and brass finished aluminum paneling will be used on the walls to be accented by sunbursts and patterned bronze panels on the main elevator doors. The elevator cabs will be reworked to complement the main lobby design. The upper lobbies and common area will be coordinated with the main lobby decor including suede wall covering to accent the new carpet.

W.G. McMillan Construction Co. is the general contractor for the project. Ron D. Beard and Associates has handled the architectural design and color coordination, and Commercial Property Leasing is leasing agent for tenant space.

Tommie Stevens, president, pointed out that the current construction is only the beginning of a long range plan to continue the bank's commitment to downtown Lubbock. Future renovation will include the parking building lobby and underground walkway from the parking building; and the office center directly

east of the main bank building. The project will cover three to five years and include new tenant decor and design. The planned commitment would exceed

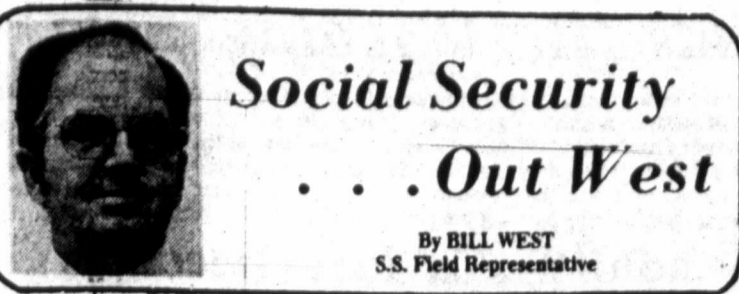
three quarters of a million dollars, Stevens said.



REMODELING PROJECT—This drawing shows the main elevator lobby at Texas Commerce Bank Building, one of the areas of the bank scheduled for renovation in a remodeling project

expected to extend over the next four years. The elevator cabs will be reworked to complement the main lobby design.

The population of Montreal, Quebec, the world's second largest French-speaking city, is 67 percent of French origin.



## Social Security . . . Out West

By BILL WEST  
S.S. Field Representative

**Q. I AM ALMOST 66 YEARS OLD, but I have never gotten around to applying for social security retirement benefits. If I apply now, can I get benefits back to when I was 65?**

**A.** Beginning March 1, you can receive retirement benefits for only up to six months before the month you apply. If you had filed your application before March 1, 1981, you could have been paid for up to 12 months before the month you filed as long as you met all the eligibility requirements for social security benefits.

**Q. I lost my social security card. What should I do?**

**A.** You should visit your local social security office to apply for a replacement card. If you still have the stub showing your social security number, take it with you. You will also need to take papers to prove your identity. Documents, such as your driver's license, passport, voter's registration, military service record can be used. A birth certificate is not proof of identity—it is only proof of age and citizenship.

**Q. My 12-year-old sister recently came to live with me so that she can attend school here. Since I am paying all of my sister's expenses, can I get the checks instead of my mother?**

**A.** The Social Security Administration makes every effort to serve the best interest of child beneficiaries. If you feel that it is in your sister's best interest for you to manage her social security checks, you should file an application to be made her representative payee. Whether you or her mother is representative payee, the law requires that the money be spent to meet your sister's current living expenses or, if they are all met, saved for her. Even if you don't file to be representative payee, you should notify social security that you sister is now living with you.

**Q. How much money will I be allowed to earn in 1981 without losing any social security benefits?**

**A.** If you are under age 65, you will be allowed to earn \$4080 before any benefits are withheld by social security. If you are 65 or older, you may earn \$5,500 before any withholding. There is no limit on the amount you can earn if you are 72 or older.

**Q. I was told at the social security office that I need to earn two more quarters of coverage before I can qualify for social security. How much money will I have to earn?**

**A.** In 1981, you will get one quarter of coverage for each \$310 you earn for the year, but no more than four quarters can be earned in a year.

## Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

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

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

BIORHYTHMS FOR MAR. 8, 1981											
PHYSICAL						EMOTIONAL					
Crucials: 7, 18, 30, 41, 53, 64	No extra control today					Crucials: 1, 15, 29, 42, 57, 71, 85	Tension prevails				
Highs: 8, 17, 27, 40, 52, 63	You have a lot of energy					Highs: 2, 14, 28, 40, 52, 64	It's a great day				
Lows: 1, 6, 19, 25, 42, 52, 65, 75	Low energy cycle day					Lows: 10, 20, 30, 43, 55, 70	A depressing day				
INTELLECTUAL						PHYSICAL					
Crucials: 15, 31, 46, 64, 81	Don't take chances					Crucials: 15, 31, 46, 64, 81	A performance day				
Highs: 16, 30, 49, 63, 82, 95	A performance day					Highs: 16, 30, 49, 63, 82, 95	Good top point time				
Lows: 1, 14, 27, 47, 65, 80	Good top point time					Lows: 1, 14, 27, 47, 65, 80	Good top point time				

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS: P=21, E=19, I=17

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1910-19	1920-29	1930-39	1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
P E I P E I P E I P E I P E I P E I	A 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54 56 58 60 62 64 66 68 70 72 74 76 78 80 82 84 86 88 90 92 94 96 98 00	A 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54 56 58 60 62 64 66 68 70 72 74 76 78 80 82 84 86 88 90 92 94 96 98 00	B 17 19 21 23 25 27 29 31 33 35 37 39 41 43 45 47 49 51 53 55 57 59 61 63 65 67 69 71 73 75 77 79 81 83 85 87 89 91 93 95 97 99 01	A 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54 56 58 60 62 64 66 68 70 72 74 76 78 80 82 84 86 88 90 92 94 96 98 00	B 17 19 21 23 25 27 29 31 33 35 37 39 41 43 45 47 49 51 53 55 57 59 61 63 65 67 69 71 73 75 77 79 81 83 85 87 89 91 93 95 97 99 01	A 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54 56 58 60 62 64 66 68 70 72 74 76 78 80 82 84 86 88 90 92 94 96 98 00

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

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	
P E I P E I P E I P E I P E I P E I	A 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54 56 58 60 62 64 66 68 70 72 74 76 78 80 82 84 86 88 90 92 94 96 98 00	A 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54 56 58 60 62 64 66 68 70 72 74 76 78 80 82 84 86 88 90 92 94 96 98 00	A 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54 56 58 60 62 64 66 68 70 72 74 76 78 80 82 84 86 88 90 92 94 96 98 00	A 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54 56 58 60 62 64 66 68 70 72 74 76 78 80 82 84 86 88 90 92 94 96 98 00	A 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54 56 58 60 62 64 66 68 70 72 74 76 78 80 82 84 86 88 90 92 94 96 98 00	A 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54 56 58 60 62 64 66 68 70 72 74 76 78 80 82 84 86 88 90 92 94 96 98 00	A 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54 56 58 60 62 64 66 68 70 72 74 76 78 80 82 84 86 88 90 92 94 96 98 00	A 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54 56 58 60 62 64 66 68 70 72 74 76 78 80 82 84 86 88 90 92 94 96 98 00	A 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54 56 58 60 62 64 66 68 70 72 74 76 78 80 82 84 86 88 90 92 94 96 98 00	A 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54 56 58 60 62 64 66 68 70 72 74 76 78 80 82 84 86 88 90 92 94 96 98 00	A 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54 56 58 60 62 64 66 68 70 72 74 76 78 80 82 84 86 88 90 92 94 96 98 00	A 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54 56 58 60 62 64 66 68 70 72 74 76 78 80 82 84 86 88 90 92 94 96 98 00

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). Add these columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

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## McEachern Gets Post

W. R. Collier, president of American State Financial Corp., has announced the recent election of Ken McEachern to the board of directors.

He and his wife, Pat, have two daughters, Carol and Dana.

McEachern is president of Liberty State Bank, a member of the bank's board of directors. He was formerly vice president of American State Bank where he had been employed since May of 1966. He is a 1964 graduate of Texas Tech, earning his degree in Agricultural Economics. Before joining the staff of American State Bank, he was employed by the Lubbock Production Credit Association.

McEachern has attended classes of the American Institute of Banking. He also attended the Intermediate School of Banking at Texas Tech.

He is currently a member of the board of trustees of West Texas Museum Association; a member of the board of trustees of the High Plains Research Foundation; a member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce where he serves on the Agricultural Committee; and he has worked with numerous United Way campaigns.

McEachern is a native of Plainview.



KEN McEACHERN

## Seed Growers Association Names Hopkins To Board

James Hopkins, assistant general manager of Growers Seed Association has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Texas Seed Trade Association.

City, Mo. and general offices in Lubbock. Growers Seed markets planting seed in a 16-state region in the Midwest and South.

Hopkins, a 1957 graduate of Sul Ross State University, began with GSA in 1970 as a district sales manager. In 1975, he was promoted to assistant general manager, the position he presently holds.

The Texas Seed Trade Association is a service organization designed to represent the views and interests of the seed industry in Texas. These interests deal with the educational development, professional development and legislative activities of the seed industry. As a member of the board of directors, Hopkins and the other members will be responsible for establishing those policies and standards of operation.

Growers Seed Association is a federated planting seed cooperative with plants in Lubbock, Crosbyton and Plainview. Sales offices are located in Kansas



JAMES HOPKINS

# NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

## EXCESS STOCK MUST BE SOLD!

**SALE ENDS MARCH 14**

**COLOR TILE**

**TILE PAINT AND WALLPAPER SALE**

**MUST SELL EXCESS STOCK IMMEDIATELY! NEED ROOM FOR NEW MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY! HURRY TO COLOR TILE FOR SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!**

**DO-IT-YOURSELF — SAVE ON CERAMIC WALL TILE**

- HARD BAKED-ON GLAZE!
- FOR BATHS, KITCHENS!

FROM ONLY **99¢** SQ. FT.

**DURABLE FLOOR TILE AT A SUPER LOW PRICE!**

- STYLISH DESIGN FITS EVERY DECOR!

FROM ONLY **17<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>¢** SQ. FT.

**FANCY GLAZED MOSAIC FOR WALLS, FLOORS!**

- RESISTS STAINS!
- EXOTIC DESIGNS!

FROM ONLY **99¢** SHEET

**TREMENDOUS VALUES ON PRE-PASTED WALLPAPER**

- 100'S OF COLORS!
- EASY TO HANG!

FROM ONLY **89¢** S/R

**DECORATOR'S CHOICE - ITALIAN QUARRY TILE**

- PERMANENT GLAZE RESISTS MARRING!

FROM ONLY **99¢** EA.

**SAVE NOW ON TEXTURED OAK PARQUET TILE!**

- PRE-FINISHED & WAXED FOR EASY INSTALLATION!
- ADDS RUSTIC MOTIF!

OUR PRICE **39¢** EA.

**DELUXE SELF-STICK TILE**

- CAREFREE — NO WAXING!
- SIMPLE TO INSTALL!

OUR PRICE **88¢** SQ. FT.

**COLOR TILE EXTRAS!**

**FREE** ILLUSTRATED HOW-TO-DO-IT INSTRUCTION BROCHURES

**FREE** EXPERT ADVICE ON DECORATING & INSTALLATION

**FREE** USE OF SPECIAL DO-IT-YOURSELF INSTALLATION TOOLS

**PLUS** FULL REFUND ON ALL UNUSED, RETURNED TILE

**PERSONALIZED SERVICE BY OUR EXPERTS TO HELP YOU DO-IT-YOURSELF & SAVE!**

**100% SOLID VINYL TILE**

- COLOR TILE 1st EDITION!
- FLEXIBLE, NON-STAINING!

OUR PRICE **58¢** SQ. FT.

**VINYL NO-WAX TILE**

- 100% VINYL SELF-STICK TILE!
- SHINE STAYS BRIGHT!

OUR PRICE **88¢** SQ. FT.

**ECONOMY LATEX PAINT**

- FLOWS ON SMOOTHLY!
- DRIES QUICKLY!
- WASHES EASILY!

OUR PRICE **649** GAL.

**LUXURY BATH VANITIES**

- 1-PC. CULTURED MARBLE TOPS!
- ROOMY FULL SIZE CABINETS!

OUR PRICE **3888** TOP & CAB.

**12' VINYL FLOORING**

- SEAMLESS FIT IN MOST ROOMS — CUSHIONED!

OUR PRICE **398** SQ. YD.

**DOORBUSTERS**

**DECORATOR 'BRIK' TILE**

- LOOK & FEEL OF REAL CLAY BRICK!
- LIGHTWEIGHT!
- NON-SLIPPING!

OUR PRICE **339** CTR.

**AMERICAN EXPRESS**

**BUY NOW, PAY LATER!**

ABOUT OUR REFERENCE PRICES

**COMMANDER MODEL**

OUR PRICE **3888** TOP & CAB.

**ECONOMY SELF-STICK TILE**

- STYLISH DESIGN!
- EASY TO INSTALL!
- DURABLE!

FROM ONLY **29¢** SQ. FT.

**RED UNGLAZED QUARRY TILE**

- WARM & RUSTIC FOR INSIDE/OUT, PATIOS, FOYERS!

OUR PRICE **37¢** EA.

**COLOR TILE**

OVER 510 HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPERMARTS COAST TO COAST

**4220 50th**

**797-5558**

OPEN 9-8 M-F 9-5:30 SAT.

© 1981, COLOR TILE SUPERMART, INC.



## Business Briefs

**DON'S DRIVE-IN** Cleaners has announced a name change from that of

### School Menus

#### ELEMENTARY LUNCH

**MONDAY**  
Corn Dog w/Mustard  
Baked Beans  
Pineapple tidbits  
Cookie  
½ pt. Milk

**TUESDAY**  
Burrito w/Chili  
Potato Rounds  
Tossed Salad  
Peaches  
½ pt. Milk

**WEDNESDAY**  
Sloppy Joe on Bun  
Corn on cob  
Blackeyed Peas  
Cake  
½ pt. Milk

**THURSDAY**  
Turkey and dressing  
Green Beans  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Hot rolls-Butter  
½ pt. Milk

**FRIDAY**  
Hamburger on Bun  
Pickles—Mustard  
French Fries  
Tossed Salad  
Cookie  
½ pt. Milk

#### SECONDARY CHOICE

**MONDAY**  
Salisbury Steak  
Mashed Potatoes  
Hot Rolls—Butter

**TUESDAY**  
BBQ German Sausages  
Pinto Beans  
Cornbread—Butter

**WEDNESDAY**  
Stuffed Peppers  
Mixed Vegetables  
Hot Rolls—Butter

**THURSDAY**  
No Choice

**FRIDAY**  
Managers Choice

#### BREAKFAST MENU

**MONDAY**  
Grape Juice  
Cereal  
Buttered Toast/Jelly  
½ pt. Milk

**TUESDAY**  
Pineapple Juice  
Cinnamon Toast  
½ pt. Milk

**WEDNESDAY**  
Orange Juice  
Danish Pastry  
½ pt. Milk

**THURSDAY**  
Apple Juice  
Scrambled Egg  
Buttered Toast/Jelly  
½ pt. Milk

**FRIDAY**  
Orange Juice  
Pancake w/Hot Syrup  
Sausage Patties  
½ pt. Milk

### Accountants Set Meeting Tuesday

The National Association of Accountants will hold its March Technical meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Gridiron Restaurant.

The speaker for the meeting will be Raymond F. Loll, a supervisory special agent with the FBI in Dallas. Loll's topic will be "White Collar Crime."

Loll, a CPA, worked for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. for two years after graduation from college in 1964. In April, 1966, he became an FBI agent and worked in field divisions in San Antonio and Oklahoma City. Loll worked in a supervisory capacity at FBI Headquarters in Washington, D.C., for 2½ years. In December, 1977, he moved to the Dallas Field Division where he began working with the Dallas White Collar Crime investigative programs.

Persons interested in attending the meeting have been asked by the association to call Glenn Williams at 765-6686.

### Harmon Named To Savings Post

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special) — Donald W. Harmon, president of Plainview Savings and Loan Association, Plainview, has been appointed to the 1981 Committee on FSLIC Law and Regulations of the United States League of Savings Associations.

The appointment was announced by Rollin D. Barnard, president of the league and president of Midland Federal Savings and Loan Association, Denver, Colo.

The U.S. League is the principal trade organization for the savings and loan business and represents over 4,400 associations throughout the country.

Savings and loan associations are the second largest type of financial institution in America and specialize in attracting savings accounts for investment primarily in home mortgage loans.

Ed's Drive-In Cleaners, according to Don Blankenship, owner.

Blankenship said the change is in name only, and will continue to operate under the same management and owner that it has for the past eight years.

Locations of Don's Drive-In Cleaners include: 3405 Ave. H; 4402 19th St.; and 6407 University.

**ARMSTRONG MOVING** and Storage Inc. has been named a Gold Medal Winner by United Van Lines for significant professional achievement in handling shipments and providing high quality service, according to Robert J. Bear, United's executive vice president and chief operating officer.

Gene Anderson is president of Armstrong Moving and Storage, which has offices at 500 E. 50th St.

The Gold Medal award is presented to United agents who have achieved an outstanding record of household goods moving services while maintaining a very low ratio of claims cost to transportation revenues.

**CLIFF DILLARD** has been appointed a representative of Southwestern Life Insurance Co. in Lubbock.

Dillard formerly held a managerial position with a construction materials firm in Lubbock.

Southwestern Life headquartered in Dallas, has assets of nearly \$2 billion and insurance in force totaling more than \$9 billion.

### Doctor Gets Membership In Group

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (Special) — Dr. Carl F. Page has completed continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors.

The Academy formerly was called the American Academy of General Practice.

The requirements call for members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. Members become eligible for re-election at the end of the third year following their election to membership. The Academy, the country's second largest national medical association, was the first national medical group to require members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

The Academy, founded in 1947 and headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., was instrumental in the establishment of a new primary specialty in family practice in 1969. The new specialty is expected to increase the numbers of family physicians available to serve the public in the future. The Academy's continuing education program is the foundation of eligibility for family doctors now in practice who apply for certification in the new specialty.

**PURCHASE HOTEL**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Swissair has purchased the deluxe Hotel Drake in New York from Loews Corp. for \$73.5 million.

### Handy Dan Sets 'Re-Opening' Sale

Handy Dan Home Centers are in the business of improvement and their store at 3225 50th St. in Lubbock reflects many new improvements and design innovations as a result of their recent remodeling.

The entire store has been re-merchandised to facilitate shopping and make it easier for customers to locate the items he needs to do-it-himself. Many new fixtures have also been added to conveniently display merchandise and make room for the latest in home improvement, repair, and energy saver products.

In addition, contemporary graphic designs, colorful new signing and rustic rough sawn cedar add to the overall appearance of the store.

To celebrate the remodeling, Handy Dan is promoting its Grand Re-Opening Sale. There are special savings designed to lure Lubbock area do-it-yourselfers in to every newly reorganized department in the store.

### Although many improvements have Wilkinson Named Bank Examiner

AUSTIN (Special) — Robert E. Stewart, commissioner of the Texas Department of Banking, has announced the promotion of Lowell F. Wilkinson, III, to bank examiner.

Wilkinson will assume supervision of the Lubbock district.

Wilkinson is a native of Kingsville, where he graduated from high school before attending Texas A & I University in Kingsville. He joined the Department of Banking in September, 1978.

been made, the basic do-it-yourself concept of Handy Dan remains unchanged.

Handy Dan caters specifically to the do-it-yourselfer with a desire to improve the usefulness, appearance, comfort or value of their home by planning and per-

forming their own home improvement projects.

The store specializes in lumber and building materials, hardware, paint, wall coverings, plumbing and electrical materials, plus a nursery and garden center.

### Randall M. Caviness Becomes Partner In Advertising Firm

Randall M. Caviness has recently become a partner in the advertising firm of Womack/Claypoole/Griffin Advertising Inc., according to an announcement by Gerald Griffin, senior vice president of WCG.

Caviness has served as an account executive for the agency since December, 1979. Prior to joining WCG, he was vice president and general sales manager of Pioneer Lincoln Mercury Inc.

Caviness is a 1969 graduate of Odessa Permian High School and received an Associates degree in Marketing from Odessa College in 1971. He and his wife, Renee, and their daughter, Nicole, are members of the First Baptist Church. Caviness is a member of the President's Ambassadors Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and also serves on the Retail, Athletic and Beautification committees of the chamber. He also is a member of the Lubbock Advertising Federation.

Womack/Claypoole/Griffin Advertising Inc., has offices in Lubbock, Odessa, Dallas and San Antonio. The agency is an elected member of the prestigious American Association of Advertising Agencies and will celebrate its 30th anniversary this year. WCG clients cover a wide range of businesses including aviation,

agribusiness, banking and finance, petrochemicals, automobile dealers and ceramic tile manufacturers.



RANDALL M. CAVINESS



DISCOVER A NEW WORLD  
of Independent  
Retirement Living . . .



. . . at the Model Residence of the  
**South Plains Plaza OPEN TODAY and EVERYDAY**  
until 6 PM at Loop 289 & W. 56th

**SOUTH PLAINS PLAZA**  
A CONDOMINIUM for  
Independent retirement living

See the comfortable quarters you can own outright within a 12-story condominium that will be a "total security community" and will provide medical monitoring and complete maintenance.

In addition to your residence with independent utilities and controls, the South Plains Plaza will have common rooms such as a club, secluded lounge, library, activity and exercise rooms and a large comfortable dining room for your optional use.

For optimum resident selection the time to act is now! CALL 793-5556.

Furnishings in model residence by Cagle Furniture.

A Development of Chapman & Company



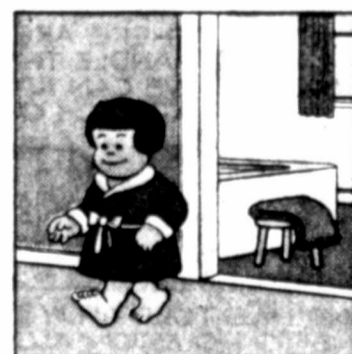
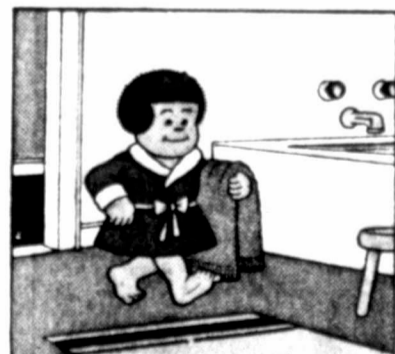
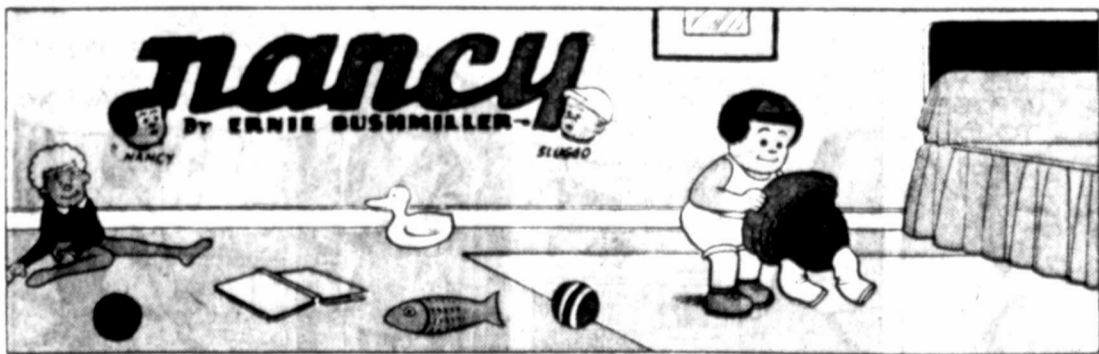
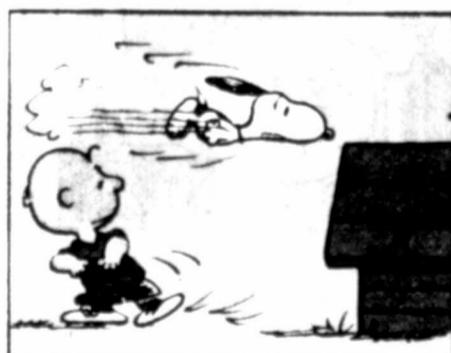
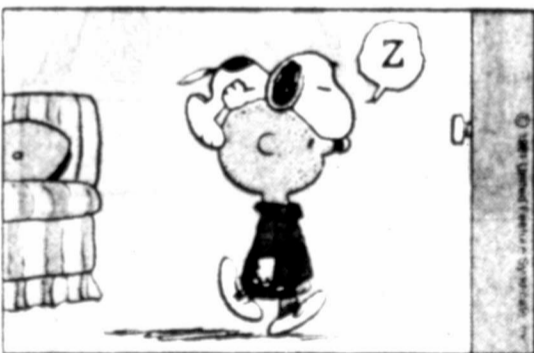
# SUNDAY COMICS

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SUNDAY MARCH 8 198

## DICK TRACY

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS





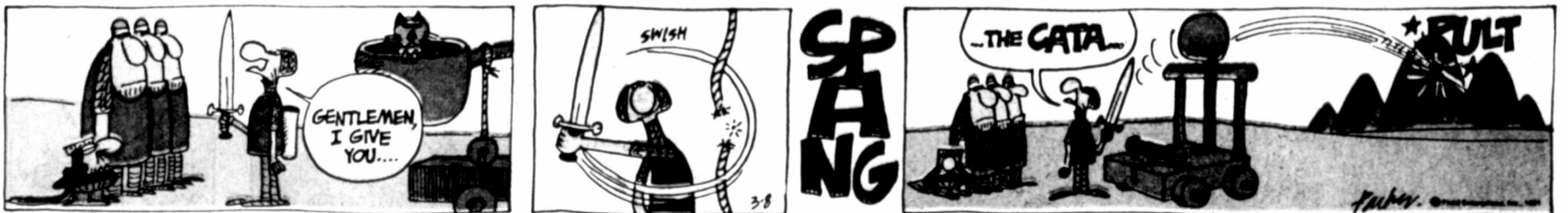
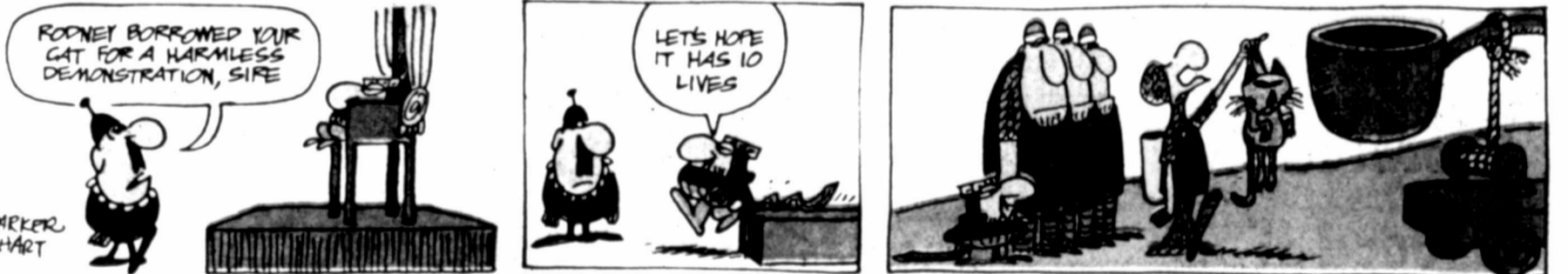
**Tom's**  
by **Mike Ketchum**  
Our Daily Bread



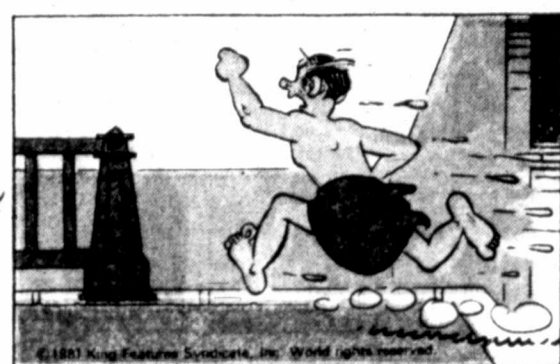
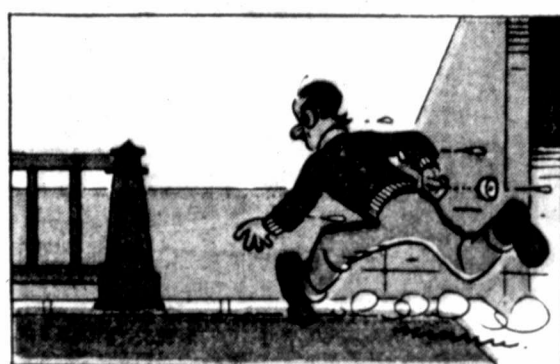
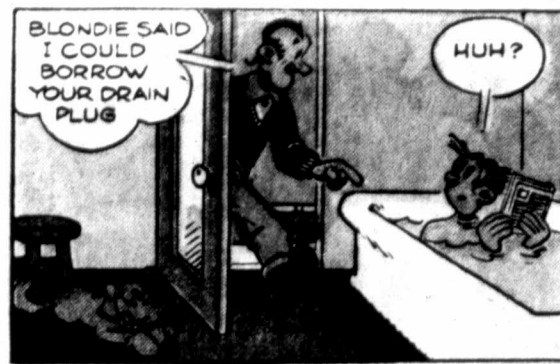
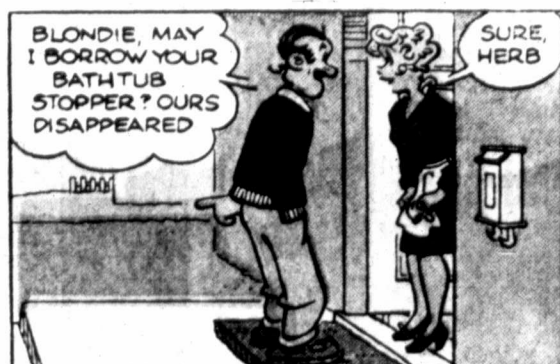
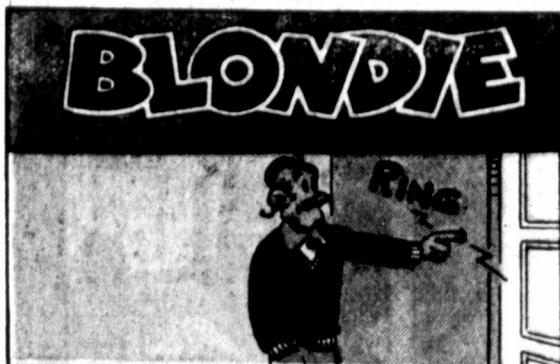
**ANDY CAPP**  
by *Smythe*



**THE WIZARD OF PEED**  
BRANT PARKER AND JOHN HART

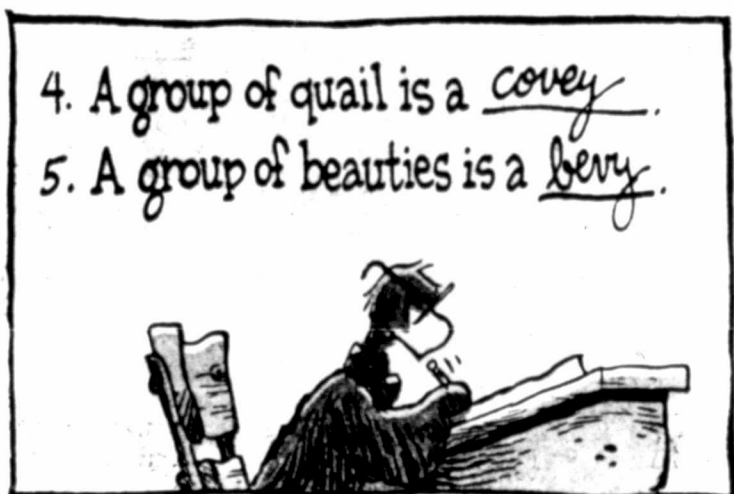






## SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



## ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue





**Former Far-Left Activists Are Moving To The Right To Oppose The New U.S. Government From Within...**  
 FLAM MAGAZINE HAS ASSIGNED POTEET CANYON TO GO UNDERGROUND TO COVER THE STORY!



# The BETTER HALF

by *Vinson*

Featuring **HARRIET STANLEY PARKER**



"It runs like it's in tune, but it sounds like it's an OCTAVE off."



"I'm only giving you a key to the executive washroom because your lock-picking tools were scratching up the door."



"Buy one and you'll be the first on your block-17 blocks to be specific."



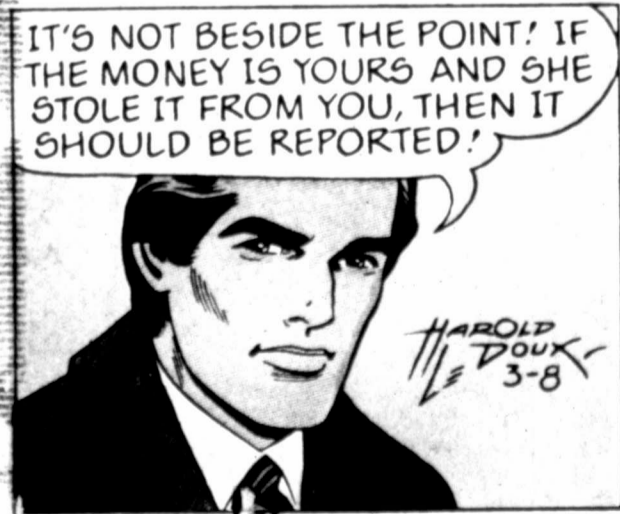
"This publisher may have actually tried your cookbook... it came back 'addressee deceased'."



"I rotate Stanley every spring so the upholstery wears more evenly."

## JUDGE PARKER

by **Harold Ledoux**





# Prince Valiant

CREATED BY PAUL FOSTER

**Our Story:**  
ON THE FROZEN RIVER  
RHONE VAL FINDS 'THE  
WANDERER' AND GIVES  
HER THE CASKET OF  
HUMILITY. SHE EYES IT  
SADLY. 'I WAS SO  
BEAUTIFUL ONCE. ALL  
THE SWAINS VIED FOR  
MY HAND IN MARRIAGE.  
BUT I WAS PROUD.'



'A CERTAIN DIM-WITTED LAD LOVED  
ME MORE THAN ALL THE REST. ONE  
DAY I FOUND HIM BY A STREAM. 'I  
AM WAITING FOR THE WATER TO FLOW  
BY SO I CAN CROSS,' HE SAID.'

'I MOCKED HIM  
SAVAGELY.  
SUDDENLY AN  
OLD WIZARD  
SLUNK OUT OF  
THE FOREST.  
WITH A WAVE  
OF HIS HAND  
HE STRIPPED  
ME OF MY  
BEAUTY AND  
LOOKED IT IN  
THIS CASKET.  
EVER SINCE, I  
HAVE BEEN AS  
YOU SEE ME.'



'BUT NOW YOU  
HAVE BROUGHT MY  
BEAUTY BACK.'  
FOR A MOMENT SHE  
GAZES FORNLY AT  
THE CASKET...  
THEN CASTS IT  
BOLDLY INTO THE  
RIVER. 'THAT IS  
HUMILITY, SIR VALIANT.  
LEARN IT.' WITHOUT  
FURTHER WORD  
SHE WALKS AWAY.



SPRING IS NEAR AND THE ICE  
WEAKENS IN THE WARMTH. WITH  
A TIRED GROAN THE SURFACE  
CRACKS LIKE GLASS, AND VAL  
LEAPS HURRIEDLY TO SHORE.

BUT 'THE WANDERER'  
STANDS UNPERTURBED  
ON AN ICE FLOE  
AS IT CARRIES  
HER SWIFTLY  
DOWNSTREAM.  
VAL WATCHES FOR  
A FEW MINUTES,  
THEN HEADS  
NORTH TO THULE.  
FOR HE HAS NOT  
SEEN HIS FATHER IN  
THREE YEARS, AND  
AS HE TRAVELS  
HE PONDER'S 'THE  
WANDERER'S' WORDS.



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NEXT WEEK: Vikingsholm

## REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis

DON'T BE SURPRISED IF  
SONNY KEEPS US WAITING  
BEFORE HE MAKES HIS  
APPEARANCE!



BRADLEY  
EDGEMAN  
3-8

DON'T FORGET-- I WANT  
YOU TO USE YOUR LEFT!  
DON'T WORRY ABOUT  
THROWING YOUR RIGHT--  
UNLESS HE'S OPEN!

YOU'VE BEEN HOOKING PRETTY  
GOOD WITH YOUR LEFT! IT'LL  
GET HIS ATTENTION--- AND  
MIGHT MAKE HIM A LITTLE  
CARELESS ABOUT WATCHING  
FOR THE RIGHT!



HERE THEY  
COME NOW!



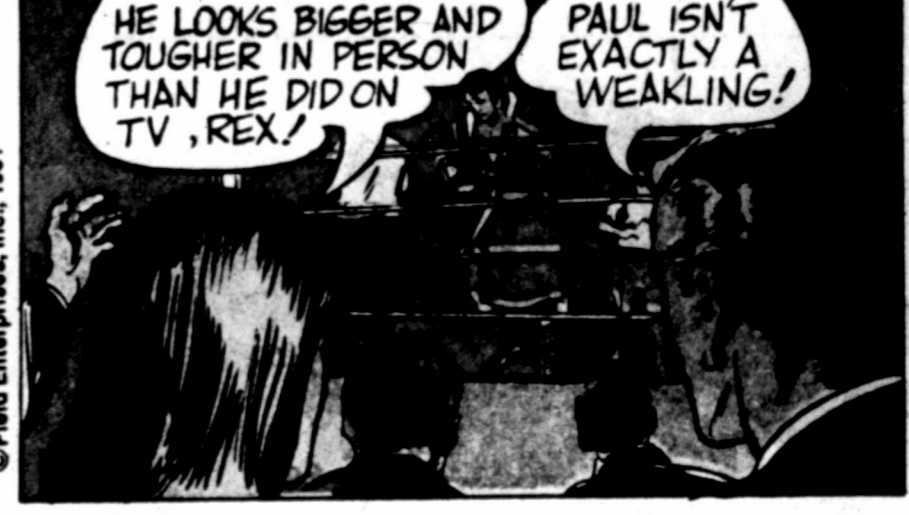
HEY, SONNY!  
CARRY THE BUM  
FOR A COUPLE  
OF ROUNDS!



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HE LOOKS BIGGER AND  
TOUGHER IN PERSON  
THAN HE DID ON  
TV, REX!

PAUL ISN'T  
EXACTLY A  
WEAKLING!



## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard

ZZZZZZ

NOMAD IS  
SLEEPING LIKE  
A BABY, CHUNK!

WH-- WHAT  
DO WE DO NOW,  
SOLLY?



WE CARRY OUT THE PLAN--  
REMEMBER? WHEN WE GET  
TO MIZ AGGIE'S ROOM-- I  
GRAB THE TRUCK-- AND YOU  
DO WHAT?

I... UH... LEMME  
THINK... I...



YOU GRAB A PILLOW AND  
HOLD IT OVER THE OLD  
GIRL'S FACE! YOU GOT  
THAT, BLOCK HEAD?!



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**Archives**

HI, JUGGIE! I HEAR YOU HAVE A NEW PART-TIME JOB? DO YOU MAKE A LOT OF MONEY?

NO - THEY DON'T ALLOW THAT!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

I'M WORKING IN A PRINTING SHOP!

JUGHEAD, I WANT TO SEE YOU IN MY OFFICE!

I'D BETTER CALL YOU BACK LATER, ARCH! MY BOSS JUST SENT ME AN ENGRAVED INVITATION!

INKWELL'S PRINTING SHOP WE SPECIALIZE IN ENGRAVED INVITATIONS

JUGHEAD, WHEN YOU PHOTO-COPIED THIS ORDER, YOU PUT THE PAPER IN WRONG AND LEFT THE TOP NAME OFF THE LIST OF INVITATIONS TO BE PRINTED!

OH, WOW! IT'S ARCHIE ANDREWS... A GOOD BUDDY OF MINE, TOO!

YES, AND THESE INVITATIONS HAVE TO BE MAILED TODAY AND THE PRESSMAN HAS LEFT FOR THE DAY!

DON'T WORRY, MR. INKWELL! I'LL PRINT THE CARD THE PRESSMAN SHOWED ME HOW TO DO IT!

VERY WELL, GO AHEAD, BUT JUST AS SOON AS IT DRIES, GET IT INTO THE MAIL.

YES, SIR!

NOW WHERE DOES HE KEEP THOSE STANDARD INVITATION CARDS?

OH, HERE'S SOME! I'LL USE ONE OF THESE!

A FEW DAYS LATER:

VERONICA, I JUST RECEIVED AN INVITATION TO A REAL NEAT PARTY!

BUT, RONNIE, I SWEAR TO YOU MY INVITATION SAID IT WAS A COSTUME PARTY!!

**MARK TRAIL**

PUFFINS ARE BIRDS OF THE COLD NORTHERN SEAS, SELDOM VENTURING INTO WARMER WATERS...

AND EVEN THE ARCTIC WINTERS WHICH THEY SPEND AT SEA, FAIL TO DRIVE THEM SOUTH

THE PUFFIN'S BRILLIANTLY COLORED, OVERSIZED BEAK HAS EARNED HIM THE NAME OF "SEA PARROT"

BUT THIS GRANDIOSE MOUTHPIECE IS AN EXCELLENT TOOL FOR CARRYING LARGE NUMBERS OF SAND EELS AT ONCE

AS WELL AS FOR EXCAVATING ITS FOUR-FOOT NESTING AREA

GOOD BROOD

ALSO, FOR DEFENDING HIMSELF AND HIS FAMILY AGAINST MAN OR BEAST...

THE PUFFIN USES HIS SHARP CLAWS AND KNIFE-EDGED BEAK TO PUT UP QUITE A BATTLE

**FAST BIT**

by ALEX GRAHAM

Gone to the movies... Make yourself a sandwich or something - Me

WHEN A MAN COMES IN AFTER A HARD DAY'S WORK HE EXPECTS TO FIND A NICE HOT MEAL READY FOR HIM, DOESN'T HE?

Of course he does!

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BUT WHAT DO I FIND?

What do you find?

I FIND A NOTE SAYING "MAKE YOURSELF A SANDWICH OR SOMETHING"

Shame!

IT'S JUST NOT GOOD ENOUGH.

Of course it isn't!

VERY UNFAIR, I CALL IT.

When you're feeling a bit down, it helps to have somebody to share your troubles with.

3-8

**carrier-toons**

MOM! MAY I HAVE ANOTHER GLASS OF MILK, PLEASE?

YOU MEAN YOU'VE WIPED OUT THAT STACK OF PANCAKES, BACON, TWO EGGS AND A GLASS OF MILK ALREADY?

I GET HUNGRY CARRYING MY PAPERS!

NOW I KNOW WHAT THEY MEAN BY FAST FOOD!

GOT AN APPETITE FOR IMPROVING YOUR FINANCES, TOO? GET YOURSELF A NEWSPAPER ROUTE!

APPLY NOW!

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
Minimum Age 12

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO: CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT  
LUBBOCK AVANTAGE JOURNAL  
841 S. STREET AND AVENUE J  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408  
OR CALL 767-8844 TO PLACE YOUR APPLICATION

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