

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Vol. 55, No. 26

188 Pages

Lubbock, Texas Sunday Morning, March 15, 1981

Price 50 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



FIRE VICTIM TREATED — Chicago fireman treats a resident of a northside apartment house in which 19 persons died and 12 were injured Saturday in a blaze of undetermined origin. See story Page 15, Section A. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock's Crime Rate Well Above '80 Figure

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

DESPITE a slight decline in homicides, Lubbock's crime rate this year has soared past figures for the first three months of 1980.

Salvador Gets Deaths Data

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Anti-junta guerrillas stepped up their attacks on government troops and installations in the capital Saturday, a day after a U.S. congressional fact-finding mission postponed its visit from Washington for "security reasons."

295 assaults (both simple and aggravated) registered in the city during the longer three-month period last year.

An aggravated assault is defined as any attack which involves a weapon, or if a victim requires hospital treatment. A simple assault involves an incident in which a weapon is not displayed and no one is taken to a hospital.

Assaults early this year include numerous snipings, which injured a total of four persons, the shooting of a police detective and an attempted robbery in which the suspect is accused of firing a machine gun at a pursuing policeman last Sunday morning.

With the report of a sexual attack on a 15-year-old girl Friday, the city has recorded 28 rapes. At the end of March 1980, only 19 rapes were reported.

Statistics in the police department's planning and research office show that 14 of this year's rape cases had been cleared, with suspects named in about "three or four" more cases.

Robberies totaled 58 Friday, which is five more than the 53 reported in the city during the longer period in 1980.

One of those holdups involved a 76-year-old woman who was beaten over the back of the head by looters who entered her large home and made off with an estimated \$30,000 in silverware and jewelry. The woman was hospitalized overnight. Three persons were arrested in connection with the case and a part of the stolen property was recovered.

Tuesday, two employees at a 50th Street service station said they were beaten by an armed bandit who netted an estimated \$2,000 in cash.

Also in the holdup category is the daylight heist of a savings and loan association near Methodist Hospital. The bandit fled with more than \$2,000 and remained at large this weekend.

Police records show the city had suffered 1,212 burglaries as of early Friday, which is up from the 889 break-ins reported in the city at the end of the three-month period last year. For the same period in 1979, the city registered 1,053 burglaries.

About the only decline so far is in the number of homicides — five this year compared with six at the end of March 1980. But police must wait more than two weeks before they can say the city beat that mark this year.

And homicide detectives have expressed relief that the murder rate is not higher, considering the recent outbreak

See CRIMES Page 10

Youthful Criminals' Home Life Studied

By RICHIE D. REECER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A STUDY focusing on the family life of juvenile criminals could help law enforcement and social service agencies short-circuit the cycle that often leads young offenders to repeated crimes and prison terms, according to a Texas Tech professor involved in the study.

Dr. Bernard Davidson, assistant professor of home and family life at Tech, says the problems of serious juvenile lawbreakers most often may be traced to an unstable and unhappy home situation.

Davidson, who came to Tech this academic year from the University of Georgia, is working with other researchers there in a two-year study commissioned by the Georgia Department of Offender Rehabilitation.

Storm Alert Posted Across High Plains

Heavy Rains, Winds Assail Area

By LARRY SUTHERLAND
Avalanche-Journal Staff

HEAVY RAIN, some hail and high winds were reported across the South Plains Saturday as the weather system which sparked showers here Friday afternoon remained settled over the region.

Late Saturday afternoon the National Weather Service issued a severe thunderstorm warning for several northern South Plains counties, but weather officials say drier and warmer conditions should return to the region today.

In Childress County, a thunderstorm warning was in effect much of the afternoon and early evening after residents there reported heavy rains, pea-to marble-sized hailstones and wind gusts of up to 50 mph.

Two-inch Rain Recorded
Two inches of rain was recorded at Childress, while residents of nearby Memphis reported a half-inch of rain fell there within an hour early Saturday evening.

The Childress storm was the most severe of the day, but the storm system also sparked heavy showers — and accompanying weather warnings earlier Saturday — for Deaf Smith and Parmer counties. However, all warnings expired Saturday night and there were no reports of serious storm damage.

Scattered showers, also with small hail, also were reported throughout much of Saturday across the region.

Winds Damage Farm
In Friona, 33 of an inch fell Saturday, most between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Abernathy residents recorded .11 of an inch; 46 in Floydada; 21 in Paducah; 20 in Muleshoe; 15 in Plainview; and trace amounts in Hereford, Dimmitt, Morton, Brownfield, Lamesa and Clovis.

A few sprinkles also fell Saturday in Lubbock, bringing the Hub City's two-day precipitation total to .45 of an inch.

Lubbockites escaped any serious weather problems Saturday, but a couple residing in northwest of the city reported a possible tornado touched down at their farm Friday night as the storm system began moving into the South Plains.

Ric Warren said high winds that sounded like a tornado struck his farm shortly before 10 p.m., blowing large pieces of stable roofing several hundred yards away and jarring the roof of his barn.

Warren said that before the winds struck the area became still and then he heard about 15 seconds of a thundering, trainlike noise.

The weather service late Saturday was unable to confirm a tornado, but high winds continued to rake the area Saturday, gusting between 30 and 40 mph through much of the afternoon and early evening.

The rain and winds over the South Plains were caused by a Pacific front and strong upper level disturbance over New Mexico, which also left heavy snows over parts of northwestern New Mexico.

But today the weather over the Lubbock area should be drier, with skies turning partly cloudy skies and clearing completely by Monday, forecasters say.

Today's high is expected in the mid 60s, with a low tonight in the mid 30s. The high Monday is forecast in the upper 60s. Winds are expected to be from the northwest at 15 to 20 mph today.

As the storm system moves out of the area today, widely scattered thunderstorms are expected over much of the rest of the state and some early morning fog also is expected today in southern Texas.

MX System Adding To Multitude Of Records Piled Up

By EVIE DAVIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

AN MX MISSILE System report on the feasibility of placing the missiles at sea and presented to Congress last week could send the controversial defense proposition to the head of yet another list: the most studied government project ever.

Already the proposed system has been termed history's largest man-made project, one with the potential to cover an area as large as 12,000 square miles. The missiles, with their 10 nuclear warheads each, also have been called by Defense Department officials the most powerful weapons ever developed.

Still another "most" for the system involves money, a resource in short supply in all but the new budget proposal's defense portion. To date, the "shell game" devised by the Air Force has consumed billions of tax dollars even though construction of not one shelter, not one mobile transport nor one dummy missile has begun.

And federal officials have been allocated another \$4.4 billion over the next two years for the MX project, which still requires approval of the executive and legislative branches of government and may never materialize.

The bulk of that money no doubt will go toward fulfilling newly appointed Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger's recent request that all MX options be restudied — although the Air Force's Santa Barbara, Calif., contractor already has completed an 11-volume preliminary draft environmental impact statement, a draft environmental impact statement and numerous informal reports.

"They're (the Reagan administration) studying and restudying," said Will Bail, spokesman for Sen. John Tower's office. "They're still studying the basing mode (for the system) as well as a number of alternatives to the system."

"This study (requested by Weinberger) is supposed to include all possible alternatives — deploying on ships, submarines, aircraft, as well as land deployment," he added. "And really it's unfortunate it's taking so long to conclude, even as they continue to develop the shelter-type plan with the prime deployment target in the Utah-Nevada site."

The MX proposal, as it conforms to

the now ill-fated SALT II treaty, calls for shuffling 200 missiles between 4,600 shelters so that exact locations of the weapons will never be known by enemy nations. The entire system could be placed in either Nevada and Utah or West Texas and eastern New Mexico, or it could be split between the two locations.

The Air Force consistently has pushed for full basing in the more northwestern location and that recommendation or split basing appears to be the most likely, depending upon which con-

See MX SYSTEM Page 10

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Today's Prayer

Father, may our lives bring such honor and glory and honor to You that You will be pleased to bring us into Your heavenly presence forever. Amen. — A Reader.

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Keesee Vows To Square Bill For Junket With Taxpayers

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

COUNTY TAXPAYERS have footed at least part of the bill for a private "sight-seeing tour" made last month by Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee and his wife.

But Keesee says the bills from the personal portion of that trip were turned in to the county auditor by mistake. According to the sheriff, he never intended for the county to pay for his private trip.

"Whatever I owe the county, I'll pay the county," Keesee said when contacted by The Avalanche-Journal about the trip expenses.

The sight-seeing tour was combined with an official business trip Keesee made Feb. 20-25 to Waynesville, Mo., to pick up a prisoner being held there for Lubbock County. The prisoner, David Velez, was wanted here for revocation of probation, Keesee said.

Because part of the trip was to occur on a weekend, Keesee and his wife planned a side tour through Arkansas so they could do some sight-seeing on the way to Waynesville. Keesee said he and his wife had never been to Arkansas and Missouri and wanted to see some of the countryside.

The Keesees' route to Missouri included a drive through Northeast Texas, with the couple spending the first night at a hotel in Wichita Falls. They then drove through Oklahoma and into Arkansas, spending the next night at Fort Smith.

On their third night out, the Keesees stayed in Springfield, Mo. They reached Waynesville on Feb. 23, and spent the fourth night there.

After picking up the prisoner, Keesee and his wife left Waynesville Feb. 24 and followed a more direct route back to Lubbock. They spent only one night in a hotel on the way back, arriving here Feb. 25.

According to financial records in the auditor's office, Keesee did not turn in an expense voucher for reimbursement on his hotel bill in Fort Smith. However, records indicate that vouchers were submitted for gasoline purchases made on the side trip, all meals on the trip and for four hotel bills.

Keesee said he didn't carry the necessary voucher books with him on the trip and stuffed all bills in an envelope. His wife filled out the vouchers for him after they returned.

See SHERIFF VOWS Page 10

Polish Officials Resign Posts

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Communist party leader in Radom and the region's governor have resigned, official Polish media reported Saturday. Their ouster has been a key demand of the independent trade union Solidarity of the Radom strike, which has scheduled a warning strike in the city this week.

The Polish Communist party daily Tribuna Ludu said that party leader Janusz Prokopiak, described by the unionists as an opponent of reforms, had submitted his resignation to the national party's ruling Politburo on March 4. It did not say if the resignation had been accepted.

The Polish news agency PAP, meanwhile, reported that Polish Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski had accepted the resignation of Governor Roman Mackowski. His dismissal, and those of two provincial police officials, also had been demanded by the Radom branch of Solidarity, the Communist bloc's first trade union not run by the Communist Party.

See JUVENILES' Page 10

Amateur Radio Club Tuned In To Severe Weather

By NEAL FARMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

They helped during the Lubbock tornado in 1970 and nine years later, they kept information flowing out of Wichita Falls when a twister hit there.

And last year, a couple of members relayed information out of Africa to help save a missionary's life.

But despite these efforts, most of the work of the Lubbock Amateur Radio Club has gone on quietly unnoticed — that is until earlier this year when club members were cited by a National Weather Service commendation for their work as the "eyes and ears" of forecasters when tornadoes and funnel clouds are reported in the Lubbock County area.

"It's a little prestigious," said Bo Collier, president of LARC, on receiving the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Achievement Award. "But we are a bona fide entity with trained personnel."

"The NOAA Achievement Award is for the participation members of LARC have done in past years in acting as weather spotters," Collier said. The president said all spotters are trained through classes and refresher seminars as to what clouds and cloud formations to look for.

"We have a person who works 'net control' and calls into the Lubbock weather service," Collier explained.

Members of the all-volunteer club are certified spotters who go out into the counties where weather service officials spot suspicious clouds look for funnel clouds and cloud banks, the president said.

"As the eyes of the weather service, we verify damage and tornadoes through ham radios," Collier explained. "By the fact spotters have attended these classes, they are trained to recognize those formations and can act in a trained manner."

But ham radios are not the only form of communication in the Lubbock club, Collier said. Members also use radio teletype, satellite communications, slow-scan TV, mobile communications and patch phones, Collier explained.

"The different modes of communication are the whole beauty of amateur radio," he said.

LARC member Edward Shultz, however, notes that along with the beauty comes a certain danger.

When Shultz was working 'net control' last year during a streak lightning storm, a bolt struck his ham tower and threw him across the room.

"It all happened so quick, there is no way of explaining it," he said. "I had my mike in hand and my elbow was on the edge of my metal desk. It came through the main power line and hit me through the mike and arm."

Shultz said the next thing he remembered was being on the other side of the room, unhurt, but amazed at what happened next: "Fire flew everywhere and touched everything that was in its path. The wall behind my desk lighted up with a blue haze."

The LARC member said he was

stunned, but got out of his chair, picked up his portable ham radio and continued the net control in the other room.

"I was in charge of dispatching cars to different areas the weather station wanted — I felt I had to work through the weather station," Shultz said. "If that thing (lightning) comes at you, there's nothing you can do about it."

In a less exciting, but perhaps more important event, Dr. H.K. Garrett of Lubbock said he contacted persons in Ghana, Africa after an auto accident necessitated a doctor perform an operation there.

"The father of LARC member Dr. Bruce Freid of Lubbock does missionary work and knew there had been an accident in Ghana where a missionary had received fractures," Garrett said.

The Lubbock doctor said the African missionaries were contacted through his ham radio station to see what equipment was needed for the operation. "We got the extent of the injuries and saw to it the equipment they needed got there," he said.

The Lubbock doctor said he had an unusual experience when he contacted a man in Lesotho, South Africa, and found out he was from Lubbock.

"I had finally got through to this hard-to-reach country inside South Africa and told him I was from Lubbock," Garrett said. "Well, I nearly fell out of my chair when he told me he was from Lubbock. He was a missionary from Sunset Church of Christ."

The Lubbock doctor explained he enjoyed working on his ham radio as a hobby, but also thought of it as a public service. Garrett used the Wichita Falls tornado as an example, noting when telephone lines were downed there, some Lubbock ham operators worked 24 to 48 hours to help carry messages.

"Most of us were just handling health and welfare messages, which was a great comfort to relatives. I know the same thing happened during the Lubbock tornado, but I wasn't a ham at the time."

Another LARC member, Becky Swann, said community service is the main reason behind the formation of the club. "Any kind of community activity that needs communication, we can provide that communication," she said.

Mrs. Swann said the LARC help in the Lubbock Great Yellowhouse Canyon Raft Race last fall by setting up stations at the beginning and end of the race for timing, as well as safety check points all along the way. She said the club also par-

ticipates in an international field day where contacts are made all over the world and which helps prepare the club for emergencies.

Mrs. Swann said membership in the Lubbock club, which meets every first Thursday of each month at the Precinct One Club House on 50th Street, is not limited.

"We have everyone from professional

persons to housewives to high school students to a 10-year-old. A few of our people are some electronic nuts from Texas Instruments," Mrs. Swann said.

She said those persons in electronics help out the club because they are always experimenting with new technology to help the club and advance radio communications. "We are all amateurs, but some are more amateurish than others,"

said Mrs. Swann.

"It's like the story about Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor of practical, wireless communication, that I've heard. Supposedly, a radio operator met Marconi and apologized for not being as good

as Marconi. The radio inventor allegedly said back, 'I, too, am an amateur.'

"Where you have an active amateur radio club, you have advancement in technical knowledge," the LARC member said.

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ABC Used Psychic For Programming

LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC has confirmed that network President Frec Pierce employed a psychic for two years as a program consultant.

The network, apparently embarrassed that the relationship had come to light, would only say Beverly Dean had indeed been hired as a consultant in 1978 and that she left the network in last summer.

Reports of her association surfaced last week.

Miss Dean, reached at her home in nearby Encino, was more expansive.

"Being a psychic was only a hobby of mine," she said. "I was hired as a consultant. Fred (Pierce) knew I was very much into television, but it's been very difficult to get work."

Before her job at ABC, Miss Dean had never written or produced any programs that actually made it to air. She "had several in development," she said. "All game shows that never went on. I've had a lot of bad luck."

Miss Dean said she met Pierce when he and Tony Thomopoulos, now President of ABC's Entertainment division, came to her home for a "reading" in 1977.

Fred Silverman was in Thomopoulos' present job at the time.

"I kept saying that Freddy Silverman's going to leave ABC, and it happened," says Miss Dean, referring to Silverman's eventual move to NBC.

"I kept running into them (Pierce and Thomopoulos) in Las Vegas and New York, and they said, 'God, it's so coincidental,' and they couldn't get over it."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

(USPS 321-488)
Sunday Edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published weekly each Sunday for \$72.00 per year by The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 710 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.

POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, P.O. BOX 491, LUBBOCK, TEX. 79408

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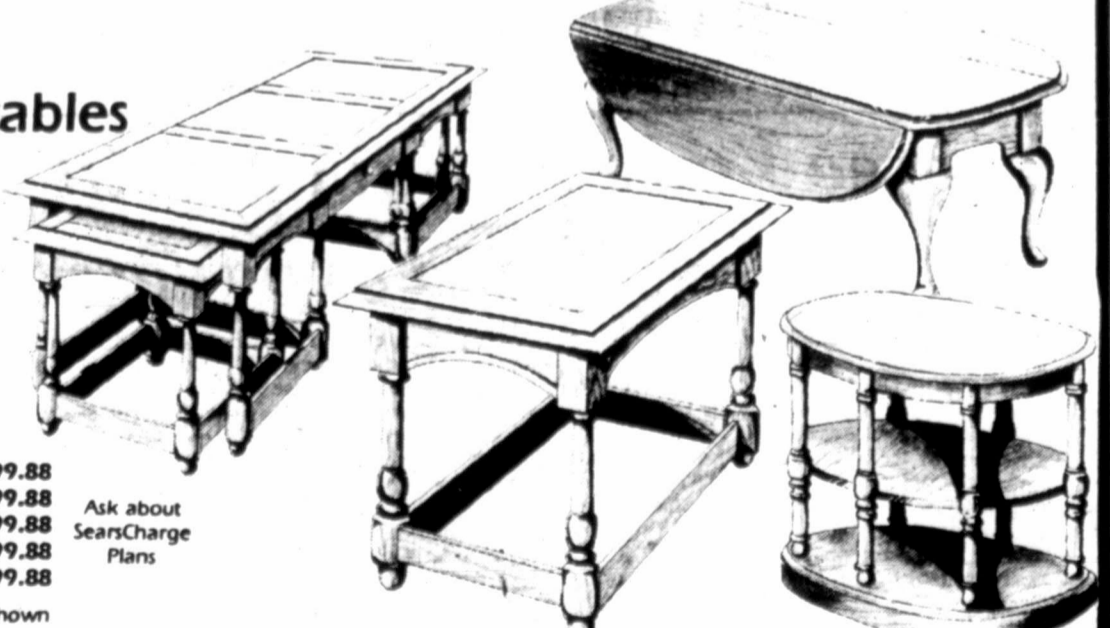


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American Cancer Society Sets \$78,500 Goal

The American Cancer Society, Lubbock County Unit, has set its 1981 Crusade goal at \$78,500, according to Crusade Chairman Harold Deavours.

Deavours said he hopes the goal will be a starting point for the crusade committee to begin to raise an even greater amount this year.

Fund raising is especially important, he said, to the cancer society and cancer patients in Lubbock, because a large amount of the funds is returned to Lubbock in patient services, research supports and professional and public education.

"Because of the generosity of Lubbock's citizens last year, the cancer society was able to start new programs this year, such as Cansurmount, I Can Cope, an information phone service and a greater number of Helping Smokers Quit programs in addition to helping many more cancer patients with transportation, speech lessons, hospital equipment and materials and self-help counseling," he said.

"This help to cancer victims and their families and the members of the community represented a total of \$150,714 being returned to Lubbock in services and materials for the funs we raised last

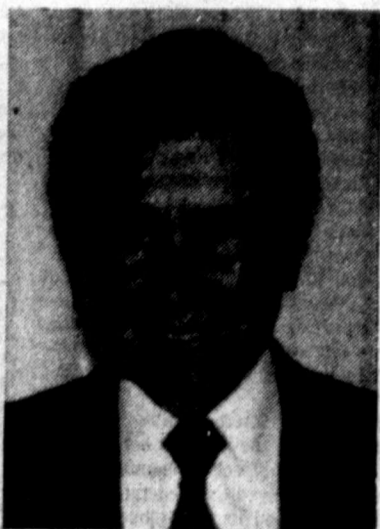


GAIL SPIVEY

year," he added.

Deavours is a senior vice president and investment manager of First National Bank at Lubbock. He was graduated from Texas Tech and began his banking career in 1966.

Deavours has been active in community work, including work with the United

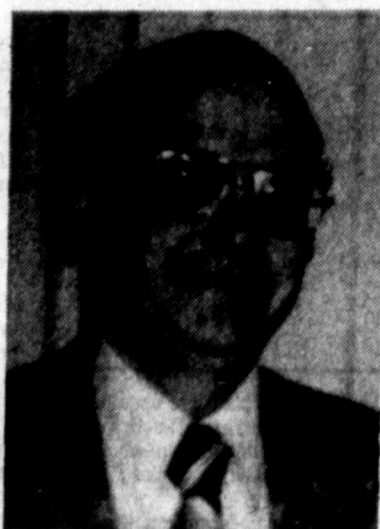


BILL TINNEY

Way, the YMCA Membership campaign, the Downtown American Business Club and the Greater Lubbock Rotary. He also participated in the Leadership Lubbock Program.

Assisting Deavours in fund raising are:

•Gail Spivey, director of consumer



BOB TATE

information for Pioneer Natural Gas Company. As business drive chairman and, Mrs. Spivey, along with 64 volunteers, plan to raise \$10,000 from the Lubbock business community. She has been active in Lubbock as a member of Soroptimists, Business and Professional Women, the United Way, Lubbock Arts Festival and was the 1980 recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from the Lubbock Jaycees.

•Bill Tinney, associate director of development for the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, will head a committee of 40 volunteers to raise \$17,500 in the special gifts division. He has served on many committees in Lubbock, including six years on the Lubbock County Hospital Board, the American Heart Association and the South Plains Health Systems agency.

•Bob Tate, vice president in the investments division for First National Bank at Lubbock, will head the special events crusade. Already in the planning stages is the annual ACS Bike-A-Thon and other new events. Tate is a director of the Texas-South Plains chapter of the Bank Administration Institute and American Institute of Banking. He has been active in the United Way and the YMCA.

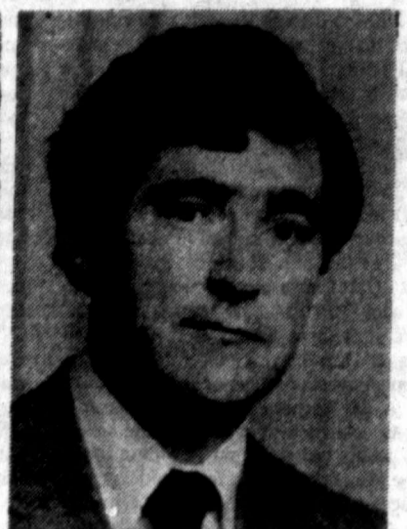


JANICE CHANDLER

•Janice Chandler will supervise 3,000 workers who will go door-to-door to raise \$21,000 and provide educational materials in the residential crusade April 12. Mrs. Chandler is a Realtor and president of the South Plains Republican Club.

Deavours said the crusade is more important now than ever, with cancer treatment and cures being effected everyday.

"The death rate for cancer is finally leveling off nationwide. It is important that we keep looking for new ways to



HAROLD DEAVOURS

treat cancer. Even now, in 1981 134,000 persons will die who might have been saved by earlier diagnosis and treatment. We hope everyone will learn cancer's warning signals and get regular cancer checkups," Deavours said.

For further information call the American Cancer Society Area One office at 794-5808 or visit 5135-C 69th St. Contributions may be sent to The American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 64907, Lubbock, Texas 79464.

Senior Citizens Speakers Bureau Slated Thursday

Community Hospital of Lubbock, 5301 University Ave., will present its first Senior Citizens Speakers Bureau from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

The Senior Citizens Speakers Bureau is a series of programs aimed at the medical problems of senior citizens.

The initial program will concern hypertension and a film will be shown. Also planned is a question-and-answer period with staff physicians.

All senior citizens are urged to attend this informative meeting.

For further information call Ed Zintgraff at Community Hospital of Lubbock, 795-9301.

PSYCHIC SEARCH
AMARILLO (UPI) — Law enforcement officers assisted by a psychic from California spent Friday searching a strip of Interstate 40 on the Texas Panhandle-New Mexico state line for a missing Oklahoma man.

Reagan Tax Cut Plan Would Benefit Wealthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's proposed tax cut would provide more inflation protection to wealthy Americans than to middle-income and poor families.

The Reagan plan assumes that Americans will receive pay increases totaling 35 percent through 1984 to offset inflation. But those raises also will boost taxpayers into higher income brackets — and people at upper-income levels, although they would pay more taxes in dollar terms, would pay a smaller percentage of their additional earnings in taxes than those at lower levels.

Under the administration's inflation projections, the \$75,000-a-year family of four would pay 17 percent more in federal income taxes in 1984 than in 1980, up from \$18,282 to \$21,394, while the \$15,000 family would pay 18.7 percent more, up from \$1,233 to \$1,464.

The biggest tax increase would fall on the middle-income brackets — those that Reagan's advisers say would benefit most. The \$40,000 family of four would pay 23.5 percent more tax in 1984 than in

1980, up from \$6,312 to \$7,795.

The Associated Press calculations, based on Treasury Department figures, reinforce what Reagan and his backers have been saying for months — that any tax cut Congress might pass would be too small to offset the tax increases.

Those increases occur when a pay raise designed to offset increased living costs nudges a worker into a higher tax bracket, and gives the government a bigger share of each additional dollar earned. The worker must look for a still-bigger raise to make up the difference.

The Reagan bill would cut personal tax rates by an average of 5 percent this year, 10 percent in 1982, 10 percent in 1983 and 5 percent in 1984. That would result in an average reduction in tax liabilities of 27.3 percent.



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Reagan's 'Hands-Off' Policy Sparks Mergers

NEW YORK (AP) — It's no coincidence that just seven weeks after the political climate changed in Washington, a row of multibillion-dollar merger deals among natural-resources concerns has cropped up on Wall Street.

The Reagan administration's pledge to give big business a freer hand did not escape notice in the executive offices of the country's cash-rich oil companies.

Just this past Thursday, Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), awash with money from its Prudoe Bay Field, announced a definitive agreement to buy Kennecott Corp. for \$1.77 billion. Kennecott is the nation's largest producer of copper.

A day earlier, Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, loaded with cash from the sale of oil assets last year, bid \$2 billion for St. Joe Minerals Corp., a lead producer with huge coal holdings.

And Standard Oil Co. of California has offered \$4 billion for the 80 percent it does not already own of AMAX Inc., the largest U.S. producer of molybdenum and the owner of immense coal deposits.

The Social-AMAX deal, which would rank as the biggest corporate merger in U.S. history if completed, was announced March 5. It was a fitting coincidence that the announcement came on the same day that the Federal Trade Commission disclosed it had ended its five-year anti-trust investigation of the automobile industry.

The Reagan administration has ordered the FTC to cut its budget 5 percent this year, 11 percent below what the Carter administration had proposed for fiscal 1982.

David Healy, a securities analyst at the investment firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., believes the budget cuts at FTC will mean less emphasis on anti-trust matters. And some corporate executives apparently share that view.

"The general impression is that these conglomerate mergers won't be challenged," Healy said, largely because of a "more benign attitude in Washington."

All three of the natural-resources merger proposals are expected to be studied by the Justice Department because of their size, but the department has indicated no special concern with the concurrence of mining acquisition bids.

Aside from the hands-off policy expected from the Reagan administration, natural-resources concerns are buoyed



by the president's pledge to open federal lands to new mining exploration. And the administration's defense spending will increase the demand for metals in weapons and technology.

After the Sohio-Kennecott deal was made public on Thursday, the stock market took off, ending the day with a gain of more than 22 points on volume of nearly 55 million shares.

Analysts said the rash of mergers was a shot in the arm for the market, but it may not have been the overriding influ-

ence on traders. There also were signs this past week that interest rates may be on a sustained decline.

Major banks nationwide cut their prime lending rates on Tuesday to 18 percent, and Chemical Bank, the nation's sixth-largest, trimmed its to 17.5 percent on Thursday. No other major banks followed Chemical's lead, but analysts said the lower rate would spread through the industry within days.

John McGillicuddy, chairman and chief executive of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., predicted Friday that the prime rate would drop to about 15 percent by summer as the economy weakened.

Short-term interest rates dropped sharply late in the week as bond prices rallied. Wall Street economists said investors perceived the Federal Reserve Board had eased its tight-money policy somewhat by allowing federal funds to trade below 15 percent.

In other business developments this past week:

•The Commerce Department reported that its inventory-to-sales ratio dropped slightly in January, to 1.36 from

1.37, a healthy sign for the economy. The ratio is designed to show how many months it would take to sell an inventory at current sales rates. Business sales were up 1.9 percent in January after an increase of 1.1 percent in December, the department said.

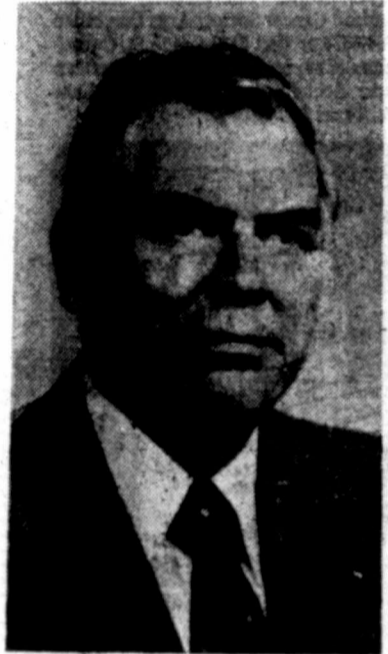
•Money-market funds pierced the \$100 billion mark in assets, marking the 10th consecutive weekly increase. The assets rose \$3.17 billion, to \$101.21 billion, according to the Investment Company Institute. Since the beginning of the year, their assets have soared about 35 percent. Bankers, meanwhile, escalated their campaign to persuade Congress to impose restrictions on the funds, which have drained them of billions in deposits.

•Representatives of business and labor called on the government to put pressure on other countries, including Mex-

co, to reduce trade restrictions that they said threaten American jobs. The group complained about "performance requirements" that are imposed by foreign governments on American investors.

•Mitsubishi Motors Corp. said in Tokyo that it would increase production of cars and trucks for Chrysler Corp. because of a recent improvement in sales in the United States. Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca, meanwhile, said in an interview with the New York Times that his company had found possible savings of about \$150 million in its effort to accumulate a \$300 million nest egg to help it endure sales slumps without further government assistance.

•OPM Leasing Services Inc., a leading computer leasing concern, filed for court protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal Bankruptcy Act.



SHRINE SPEAKER — J.M. Wilson Jr. of Floydada, deputy grand master of Texas Masons, will be speaker for a luncheon meeting of the South Plains Shrine Club at noon Monday in the Koko Palace. Master Masons who are not Shriners will be guests, compliments of the Lubbock Scottish Rite Bodies.

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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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MARKET UPDATE

Mart Tries Patience Of Bulls And Bears

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

It has been a trying market in 1981. The big problem has been figuring out what it is the market is trying. It is certainly trying the patience of both bulls and bears. It has been a little like the question about whether the glass is half full or half empty. It all depends upon your perspective or where you have a vested interest.

The major blue chips, including the DJIA, generally consolidated recent gains, the oils and golds continued to make new lows and breath was positive (1065-824) reflecting a firm background in the bulk of stocks. Such cross currents among market sectors is hardly new since they have existed for a number of years.

The difficulty in 1981 has been the abruptness of the change in direction of the sectors. Leadership appears to have shifted from inflation beneficiaries to inflation victims. But so far it has been generally a bloodless coup. It would be almost unprecedented to have a sustained new leadership evolve without a significant period of market dislocation or reaction. All of the market leaders in recent years emerged into a sustained advance after the market had meaningful declines.

Basic industry issues evolved into market leaders after the 1973-74 decline. Technology issues and small growth stocks evolved into market leaders coming out of the 1977-early 1978 decline. Energy issues gave their new relative strength signals out of the October 1978 decline. Many other cases of similar leadership changes occurring in declines could be cited.

In each case, however, the decline was severe enough to produce a deep over-sold before the new leaders really asserted themselves. In other words, the percentage of stocks over their 200 day moving average fell to at least 30% or lower when the market was getting significantly overvalued.

While the near term trend remains up, the market may need a period of consolidation to digest the gains of recent weeks. The resistance in the 900 area along with the short term overbought and the unfavorable concession figures in the block data all suggest the possibility of more sloppy, selective performance during the next couple of weeks. A pullback to the 850-900 area may be necessary before the near term advance resumes.

While action may become a little more ragged, new recovery highs (for this rally) still are probable. The most persuasively bullish argument continues to be the general public apathy and bearishness. We feel that the March advance could stay relatively intact until trader psychology becomes more optimistic. Consequently, we still favor bullish strategies, although most new positions should be established on pullbacks.

Gas Price Reductions Observed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The average difference between the price of regular leaded gasoline bought at self-service pumps and the same gasoline purchased at full-service pumps is the largest ever — more than six cents a gallon — an oil industry expert said Saturday.

Many dealers, interested in moving volume and attracting customers in the competitive gasoline market, have cut the price of regular gas at self-service pumps, said Dan Lundberg in his weekly Lundberg Letter.

To recover the lost profit margin on the gasoline, some dealers have set relatively higher prices for other gas grades and fuel sold at their full-service pumps, he said.

This has resulted in the highest average cost difference ever, 6.36 cents per gallon, between self-service and full-service prices for regular leaded gasoline, Lundberg said.

Some decreases in the wholesale price of gas occurred this week, Lundberg said.

Merger Mania Crops Up On Wall Street

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street has come down with a new case of merger mania in the past few days.

The condition is by no means an unfamiliar one. Its symptoms were rampant in the 1960s, when ravenous conglomerates "grew" by swallowing up other companies.

It cropped up again frequently in the 1970s, when many a company with cash to invest concluded that the best buy available was the depressed stock of some other business.

In the most recent outbreak, the would-be buyers in the spotlight have been oil companies. And their targets have been mining companies with metals and other natural resources in the ground.

It began on March 5, with Standard Oil Co. of California bidding for AMAX Inc., a producer of copper, lead, molyb-

denum, coal, potash, cobalt, iron ore, nickel, lead, zinc and tungsten, not to mention oil and gas.

This past Wednesday, Seagram Co. Ltd., the big liquor distiller that had recently sold off oil and gas properties for more than \$2 billion, went after St. Joe Minerals Corp., the largest U.S. producer of lead and zinc.

Then, a day later, Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) agreed to acquire Kennecott Corp., the country's biggest copper company.

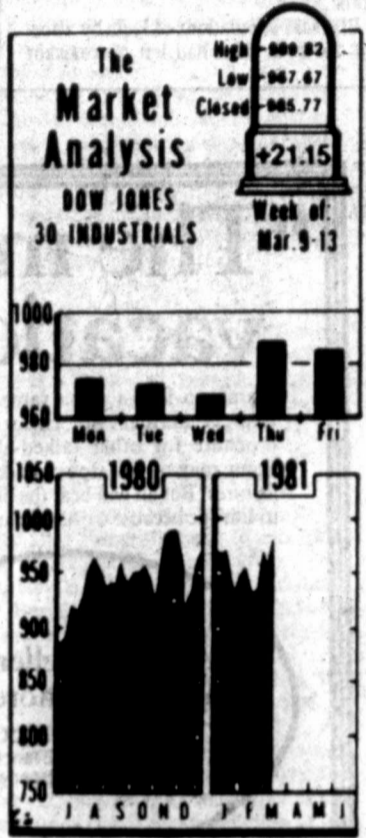
Analysts said companies like Socal and Sohio were evidently mindful of the fact that while oil prices are historically high at the moment, prices of metals such as copper are depressed. Thus, the target companies might be seen as potential bargains, presuming that inflation continues at a rapid rate.

Also, said Ronald Schorr, metals and mining analyst at Bear, Stearns & Co., "There is the sense that the Reagan administration will not come down hard on anti-trust."

Unlike Kennecott, AMAX and St. Joe were unresponsive to the proposals involving them. St. Joe blasted Seagram's bid as "grossly inadequate," touching off a court fight.

But in all three cases, the stocks of the target companies soared. And the visions of big money being made sent

QUAKES STRIKE PHILIPPINES
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Two earthquakes struck the Philippines within three hours Friday night and Saturday but no casualties were reported, government seismologists said. The first tremor shook Leyte Island about 350 miles south of Manila late Friday night and the second quake, of minor intensity, struck Manila early Saturday morning.



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investors scrambling after other natural resource issues in particular, and stocks in general.

Buyers bid up such other metals and mining issues as Asarco, Phelps Dodge and Newmont Mining; stocks of gold and silver companies; some of the leading forest products shares; and the oils as well.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials posted a 21.15 gain, to 885.77, in the past week, reaching the threshold of the 1,000 level briefly on Friday for the first time since early January.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 1.86, to 76.32, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 7.75, at 344.41.

Big Board volume averaged 56.62 million shares a day, up from 46.60 million the week before. Friday's session, with turnover of 68.29 million shares, was the ninth busiest ever at the exchange.

While it injected considerable life into the stock market, the latest takeover wave also brought fresh notice to a persistent problem on Wall Street — the potential for misuse of inside information.

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- YELLOWSTONE/MESA VERDE/BLACK HILLS/NATIONAL PARKS — Departs July 26 ... 14 days. Features Black Hills, Passion Play, Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone Park, Mesa Verde Park, & Train Ride Durango/Silverton.
- NASHVILLE ADVENTURE — Departures August 5 & 12 ... 7 Days. Highlights: Grand Ole Opry, Opryland Amusement Park, The Hermitage, The Parthenon, The Upper Room, Elvis Presley's Home, Oral Roberts University.
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- GOLDEN ASPENS/SCENIC RAILROAD — Departs Sept. 27 ... 5 days. (Includes Chama to Antonito RR, Golden Aspens on Wolf Creek Pass, Santa Fe, Taos and Red River.
- AUTUMN IN THE FLAMING OZARKS — Departs Oct. 19 & 21 ... 6 days. Features Cowboy Hall of Fame, Kiamichi Mtns., Silver Dollar City, Shegoff of Hills Farm & Play & Will Rogers Memorial.
- ALOHA HAWAII — Departs Nov. 15 ... 8 days. Highlights: 2 islands, Pearl Harbor.
- SOUTH PACIFIC ADVENTURE — Departs Oct. 30 ... 18 Days. Highlights: 6 Nights in New Zealand ... Auckland, Rotorua, Queenstown, Christchurch; 7 Nights in Australia ... Melbourne, Albany, Cooma, Canberra, Sydney; 2 Nights in Fiji Islands.
- TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE & GAME — Departs Dec. 28 ... 10 days. Includes Las Vegas Dinner Show. Reserved Seats for the Rose Parade and Football Game. Two nights in San Diego, Disneyland, Universal Studios.

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World Champion Cowboy In Rodeo

World Champion cowboy Paul Tierney will be among the 250 members of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association competing for more than \$15,000 in prize money during the 39th annual ABC Rodeo here March 25-28. Grammy Award winner Roger Miller will headline the shows.

Sponsored by the Downtown Chapter of the American Business Club, the rodeo is set for 8 p.m. nightly in Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$5 and \$7 and may be purchased at all western wear stores, Dunlap's and Hemphill-Wells' mail store.

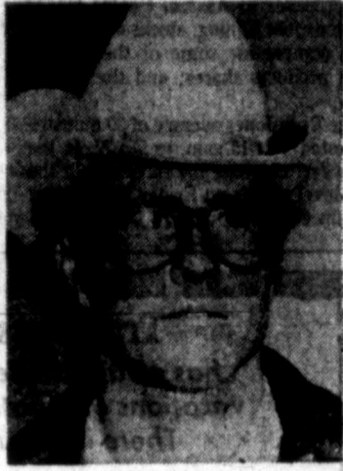
All proceeds will benefit the capital improvement fund of Lubbock Boys' Clubs.

Tierney, a Nebraska native, has collected a bushel basket full of trophy buckles, a shed full of trophy saddles and a long list of amateur, high school and junior rodeo championships in his climb to the top rung of the rodeo world.

In addition to his specialty events of calf roping and steer wrestling, he also competes in single steer roping and in team roping, frequently with brother Tim and Dave Brock.

In July 1980, Tierney tied a calf in 6.9 seconds — considered to be a remarkable achievement — at Killdeer, N.D. However, there are no official world records in timed events because of the great differences in arena sizes and conditions.

Last year, Tierney became the first man in professional rodeo history to crack the \$105,000 arena earnings mark in a single season.



PAUL TIERNEY

Joining Tierney at the Lubbock arena event will be virtually all of the nation's top cowboys.

"The King of the Road" Miller will appear at all four performances. He has won 11 Grammy Awards and has written more than 300 songs during a career that has spanned approximately two decades.

Wilbur Plaugher and Bob Romer will be the clown-bullfighter duo and Bennie Beutler of Elk City, Okla., will furnish the stock. Hadley Barrett of North Platte, Neb., will announce the events.

Prior to the opening rodeo, the Cowboy Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a camp meeting in the coliseum beginning at 7 p.m. Several of the pro cowboys will be giving Christian testimony along with several area gospel singers. The public is invited and admission is free, according to 1981 rodeo chairman Don Stringer.

Hunts Score Oil, Silver Victories

HOUSTON (AP) — The billionaire Hunt Brothers scored two victories by default when the Securities and Exchange Commission withdrew subpoenas for information about the Dallas family's silver transactions in the same week a judge threw out a \$231 million anti-trust suit against them.

Chris Brown, SEC assistant administrator for enforcement in Dallas, said Friday the requests to two Dallas banks were rescinded Wednesday. He declined to disclose why the commission withdrew the requests for records of Hunt family transactions during last spring's silver crash.

"I would assume there has been communication between counsels," Brown said.

Meanwhile, a federal judge Friday threw out a suit filed against Herbert, Nelson and Lamar Hunt that contended the brothers had conspired to restrain trade by interfering with the purchase of Libyan oil.

The SEC filed administrative subpoenas in February with First National Bank in Dallas and Republic National Bank as part of its probe into Hunt ties to the silver price crash, when the commodity's price plummeted in three months from \$52.20 to \$10.80 an ounce.

The Hunts filed suit to block the First National subpoena March 2, claiming the request sought proprietary information concerning the family's oil and gas holdings and violated protections contained in the Right to Financial Privacy Act of 1978.

Bureaucrats Pursuing Defaulters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Education, confronted with \$2.2 billion in defaulted or delinquent student loans, has found that bureaucrats perform as well as private collection agencies in dunning student loan defaulters.

That was the conclusion of a study conducted for the department by Booz Allen & Hamilton Inc., a consulting firm that reviewed the results of a two-year-old experiment with private collection agencies in several southern and western states.

The consultants found that the Education Department's own 1,100 collectors nationwide collect \$3.50 in debt for each \$1 in salary and other expenses. The private collectors returned \$2.20 for each \$1 paid by the government.

But the consultants said the private agencies were given harder cases to crack which the bureaucrats had already tried their hands at. "We believe that fully comparable cases would show little differences in cost effectiveness," the study said.

The Education Department is responsible for collecting \$835 million of the \$2.2 billion, while banks, colleges or state guarantee agencies are faced with the rest.

Thomas E. Whitaker, Hunt Energy Corp. vice president for administration and the family's spokesman, termed the subpoena withdrawal "certainly good news."

"I wouldn't say it wasn't unexpected," he added, but declined further comment pending filing of papers confirming the SEC decision.

After the court decision in Houston, Herbert Hunt said the brothers "were always convinced of the correctness of our position that this was baseless litigation. This holding reinforces our determination to vigorously defend meritless and sometimes frivolous claims against us."

The three-week-old trial, based on a suit filed by Coastal States Marketing Corp. and Valero Energy in 1974, was ended before it had been fully presented when U.S. District Judge Carl O. Bue ordered a directed verdict in favor of the Hunts.

Bue said stipulations of facts by attorneys for both sides had left no relevant

questions for jurors to decide.

An attorney for Houston-based Coastal States, disagreed and said his client would appeal the decision to dismiss the suit.

Coastal States contended that after Libya's nationalization of the Sarir oil field in 1973, which previously had been owned by the Hunts and British Petroleum, the Hunts notified potential customers that purchases of Libyan oil could result in litigation.

British Petroleum was not named in the suit.

Coastal States and Valero Energy, which signed contracts to buy Libyan oil in 1974, claimed the Hunts' actions

caused them to sustain damages totaling \$77 million. The companies asked for triple damages under a provision of the federal anti-trust law.

The Hunts argued that the oil was rightfully theirs because the Libyan government illegally nationalized their interest and voided a long-term marketing contract.

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Church Of Witchcraft Seeks Tax Exemption

ATLANTA (AP) — A self-professed witch fighting to obtain a city-county property tax exemption for her church of witchcraft will plead her case in Superior Court later this month.

The Rev. Nioma Lehrman, founder of the Ravenwood Church and Seminary, is suing Fulton County Tax Commissioner William Roberts and the Joint City-County Board of Tax Assessors.

Miss Lehrman said tax authorities for Atlanta and Fulton County have refused to grant a tax exemption for her church property even though the city granted the property a zoning exception based on Ravenwood's status as a Church of Wicca.

And the Internal Revenue Service has exempted Ravenwood from federal taxes as a non-profit organization, she said.

Superior Court Judge Charles L. Welter has scheduled a hearing in the case for the week of March 24.

Miss Lehrman said her 6-year-old church has 120 members, has performed legal marriages for five years, has regular public services on Friday nights, major services every month and seasonal festivals.

Deaths Of Geese Under Investigation

ELGIN, Okla. (AP) — The deaths of 30 wild geese near the shores of Lake Ellsworth in the past three days are under investigation by city, county and state officials.

They theorize that the young geese may have flown into a heavy concentration of pesticide being sprayed on a wheat field about 300 feet from the Lawton city reservoir.

Investigators were searching for the person who sprayed the pesticide to see whether the proper amount had been used.

Among the dead birds were a snow goose, 10 Canada geese and 19 speckle bellies, said lake Supervisor Randall Hale.

"Some died in the field — some tried to make it to the water and a few were in the shallow water," he reported.

The geese apparently began dying about 6 p.m. Thursday.

She calls herself a witch and describes her religion as witchcraft, but in the sense of the old religion of Western Europe that pre-dates Christianity. She said her congregation is a "naturalist, neo-pagan group," not a coven of evil spell-weavers.

"We have no belief in the devil and we do not give honor to a negative form or a negative energy," Miss Lehrman said. "We don't believe in the concept of a devil at all."

County Attorney Harold Daniel Jr. said the board of assessors has not challenged Ravenwood's status as a church, nor have they conceded that it is one. Rather, they contend that the property is not being used primarily as a place of worship, he said.

"Because a church owns property in Georgia, it is not necessarily exempt," Daniel said.

But attorney Fred Gilbert, who represents Ravenwood, said a problem for the church is that the "name doesn't ring a bell immediately as a religious institution."

"But the record demonstrates that this group does all the things the court already has decreed to be religious activity," Gilbert said.

Miss Lehrman said hers is a pioneer church, the only public Church of Wicca in the country and the only one that has lasted for longer than six months. It has endured persecution ranging from heckling to vandalism to smoke bombs, she said.

"They refuse to realize we do not believe in the devil," Miss Lehrman said, adding that people view the group as "running around naked in the moon."

"We just don't do that. We're very sincere and very devout people," she said.

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Obituaries

Susie Coleman

SLATO (Special) — Services for Susie Coleman, 75, of Slaton will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Triumph Baptist Church here with the Rev. M.A. Brown, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Coleman died at 4:25 p.m. Friday in 5th Park Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

She lived in Slaton three years, moving here from Temple.

Survivors include a son, Brady of Temple; a brother, Brady Riggins of Slaton; two half sisters, Mrs. Maele Johnson of Rockdale and Mrs. Neale Riggins of Gause; and two grandchildren.

Hubert J. Crawford

Services for Hubert Jessie Crawford, 83, of 211 20th St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J.J. Bolding, a retired Baptist minister, officiating.

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

He died at 2:10 p.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Crawford, who lived in Lubbock since 1910, was chief engineer for the city for 42 years. He was a four-year veteran of the Navy and served in World War I. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Downtown Bible Class.

Survivors include his wife, Flo; a daughter, Nancy Schneider of Dallas; and two grandchildren.

Dottie B. Daniel

Memorial services for Dottie B. Daniel, 7, of 1629 16th St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Dale Cain, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Daniel donated her body for research at the Texas Tech Medical School. She died at 3 a.m. Saturday in Highland Hospital after a brief illness.

She was a Texas native and lived much of her early life in Dublin. She lived in Lubbock almost 20 years.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ruth Set of Yates Center, Kan.; two brothers, S.R. Burch of West Lake, La., and Jik Burch of Conway, Ark.; and two grandchildren.



MARTIN DONLEY

Martin Donley

Services for Martin Donley, 80, of 2012 Ave. M will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Sanders Memorial Chapel with Horace Coffman, associate minister of Broadway Church of Christ, officiating.

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

Donley died at 8 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital after a sudden illness. He moved to Lubbock in 1935 from Wellington. He was a wholesale distribu-

Obituary Briefs

Services for Mrs. E.D. (Ellen) David, 74, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today at the Branon Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa. Mrs. David died Friday.

Services for J.W. Grace, 78, of Rocky Ford, Colo., and formerly of Hale Center, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Rocky Ford. Burial arrangements are under direction of Ustick Funeral Home of Rocky Ford. Grace died Thursday.

Services for Winfred Harper, 53, of Andrews will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews. Harper died Thursday.

Services for Judith Ann "Judy" Jones, 38, of Clovis, N.M., will be at 3 p.m. today at Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park at Muleshoe under direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home of Clovis, N.M. Mrs. Jones died Thursday.

Rosary for Faustino Lovato, 73, of 707 Broadway will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Henderson-Singleton Funeral Home Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Home. Lovato died Thursday.

Services for Clara Schulz, 92, of Brownfield will be at 2:30 p.m. today at the Brownfield Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Mrs. Schulz died Friday.

tor for Food Suppliers and was a member of Broadway Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; a daughter, Lou Ann Stiemmons of Hobbs, N.M.; a son, Pat of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. R.E. Paschall of Big Springs; a brother, R.E. Donley of Arlington; and six grandchildren.

Dorothy A. Edwards

SLATO (Special) — Services for Dorothy Ann Edwards, 25, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. today at Englund's Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jim Davenport, pastor of Good News Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under direction of Englund's Funeral Service.

Mrs. Edwards died at 12:45 p.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a short illness.

She was a Slaton native and attended schools here.

Survivors include her husband, Steve; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith of Slaton; three sisters, Mary Ann Brooks and Connie Jean Smith, both of Slaton, and Sue Ann Clark of Friona; and three brothers, Raymond and Robert, both of Slaton, and Clifford Jr. of Shawnee, Okla.

L.D. Freeman Sr.

LAMESA (Special) — Services for L.D. Freeman Sr., 81, of Lamesa will be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. H.L. Bingham of Mason and the Rev. A.E. Burns of Klondike officiating.

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

Freeman died at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Medical Arts Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Wood County and moved to Lamesa 57 years ago. He was a farmer and a longtime member of the Baptist church. He married Lucille Horn on July 4, 1926, in Lamesa.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Robert F. of Midland, L.D. Jr. and Jimmy, both of Lamesa; three sisters, Estell Singleton of Lubbock, Novell Pace of Sweetwater and Veda Roberts of Lamesa; four brothers, Alton of Seminole, Frank of Lamesa, Forrest of Ruidoso, N.M., and Emory of Lubbock; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Victoriana Gutierrez

ROSWELL, N.M. (Special) — Rosary for Victoriana Gutierrez, 81, of Roswell, N.M., will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Assumption Catholic Church with the Right Reverend Bernard M. Burns of Albuquerque, officiating.

Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Assumption Catholic Church.

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

Mrs. Gutierrez died at 3 a.m. Saturday at her residence after a sudden illness.

The Anton Chico, N.M., native married in Jose G. Gutierrez in 1925. He died in 1962. She and her husband were the founding members of Assumption Parish in Roswell. She was the daughter of two colonial families of the Province of New Mexico.

Survivors include three daughters, Josephine of Roswell, Virginia of Santa Fe, N.M., and Helen Musiak of Manhattan, Kan.; two sons, Joe Jr. of Pinos Altos, N.M., and Thomas of Greenville, S.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Ortiz of Clovis, N.M., Eleonor Lucero of Las Vegas, N.M., and Mrs. Secundino Moses of Santa Clara, Calif.; a brother, Moises Sanchez of Anton Chico, N.M.; and three grandchildren.

Denise Johnson

Justin Johnson

DALLAS (Special) — Services for Denise Johnson, 26, and her 4-year-old son, Justin, of Dallas will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Gospel Light House Church here with the Rev. E.L. Holley, the Rev. John Kershaw and the Rev. R.E. Johnson, officiating.

Burial will be in Little Bethel Memorial Park in Duncannon under direction of David Clayton and Sons Funeral Home of Duncannon.

Mrs. Johnson, the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Johnson of Levelland, and her son were killed Friday evening in a multi-vehicle accident here.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Odessa and Justin was born in Dallas. Her husband, the Rev. Rex D. Johnson, is the secretary of the youth council of the Pentecostal Council of Churches. She was a church organist at the First Pentecostal Church of Dallas, where her husband was pastor.

Survivors, in addition to the Rev. Johnson, include a daughter and the boy's sister, Misty Elaine of Dallas; Mrs. Johnson's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Neely of Lufkin; her brother, Michael Neely of Houston; her sister, Mrs. Deanna Hearn of Garland; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V.R. Neely of Merryville, La.; and her grandmother, Mrs. Jack Van Winkle of Clyde.

Lenora Lewis

Services for Lenora Lewis, 65, of 1514 E. Main St. will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Marks Baptist Church with the Rev. Leon Armstead, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sedberry

Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lewis died at 5 p.m. Thursday at Lubbock Nursing Home.

She was a native of Mooreville and lived here since 1935.

Survivors include a son, James Earl Hamilton of Waco; a sister, Ora Lee Paul of Lubbock; two brothers, Herman and Ed Grant, both of Lubbock; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Billy Richardson, Charles Washington, Will Birden, Alton Little, the Rev. Henry Stevenson, Robert Lee Kelly and Calvin Grant.

Francisco Madrigal

FRIONA (Special) — Services for Francisco Madrigal, 43, of Bovina will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Mission Belen Bautista with the Rev. J. Guadalupe Silva and the Rev. Ramon Delgado officiating.

Burial will be in Bovina Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home of Friona.

Madrigal was dead on arrival at Parmer County Community Hospital following a car-pedestrian accident about 7:50 p.m. Thursday on Highway 60 in Bovina.

The Runge native moved to Bovina 16 years ago from Mathis. He was a member of Mission Belen Bautista.

Survivors include his mother, Maria Madrigal of Bovina; three sisters, Jobita Sepeda and Julia Salinas, both of Bovina, and Dominga Sepeda of Pharr; and four brothers, Steve and Dionicio, both of Bovina, Custodios of Earth and Pascual of Mathis.

Myrtle Modawell

Services for Myrtle Modawell, 81, of 4120 22nd Place will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Tabernacle Baptist Church with the Rev. E.L. Bynum, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Modawell died at 2:07 a.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Royce City, where she and John Modawell were married on Feb. 12, 1919. They moved to Lubbock in 1928 from Dallas. Modawell died in August 1962. She was a member of Tabernacle Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Ruth Boren of Lubbock; five sons, Paul and Ron, both of Lubbock, Gilbert of Whittier, Ikie of Levelland and John of Seattle, Wash.; four sisters, Lillie Hargrove and Glydis Swindall, both of Crosbyton, and Opal Whisenhunt and Billie Gratton, both of Dallas; 13 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers and family members will be at 8016 Brentwood.



NAOUM I. MOUSA

Naoum I. Mousa

Services for Naoum Isaac Mousa, 58, of 4423 W. 10th St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Resthaven Chapel with Douglas Bradshaw of the Jehovah's Witness officiating.

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

Mousa died at 6:15 a.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

He was a native of Ramallah, Palestine, and lived in Lubbock for 20 years. He was a mechanic at Goodpasture Grain Company and a member of the Lions Club. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Widad; two daughters, Rita and Elizabeth, both of Houston; two sons, Jack and Chayin, both of Lubbock; two sisters, Hanneh of Lubbock and Yasmin Khalil of San Francisco; and a brother, Sadallah Moses of Lubbock.

The family suggests memorials to the Cardiac Care Unit at Methodist Hospital.

Estelle Samson

POST (Special) — Services for Estelle Samson, 69, of Post will be at 3 p.m. today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor, officiating.

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

She died at 5:10 a.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Gorman and moved to Garza County in 1917 with her family. She worked for the Postex Cotton Mill until her retirement in 1973. She married Jack Samson on Oct. 4, 1947, in Pampa. He died Aug. 14, 1959. She was a

member of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include two sisters, Vera Mae Sanders of Carlsbad, N.M., and Jeanette Hodges of Post; and a brother, Harvey Gilmore of Amarillo.

Albert E. Scott

SLATO (Special) — Graveside services for Albert E. Scott, 74, of Slaton, will be at 4 p.m. today at Englewood Cemetery here with the Rev. Bob Braun, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, officiating.

Burial will be under the direction of Englund's Funeral Service.

Scott died at 6:10 p.m. Friday at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock after a short illness.

He was an Arkansas native and was a retired aircraft pattern maker. He lived in Wichita, Kan., before moving to Slaton in October 1978.

Survivors include his wife, Lillian; three daughters, Mary Helen Popp of Dallas, Sandra Voight of Slaton and Sylvia Ford of Little Rock, Ark.; a son, Samuel Siekston of Missouri; two sisters, Mrs. M.B. Gaston of Chidister, Ark., and Mattie Overman of Pawnee, Okla.; a brother, Jay of Wichita, Kan.; and a grandchild.

Marie Smith

Services for Marie Smith, 73, of 1605 39th St. are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith died at 4:44 p.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

The Butler, Pa., native moved to Lubbock in 1975 from Durango, Colo. She married S.E. Smith Aug. 23, 1933, in Sayre, Okla. She was a member of First Christian Church of Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Betty Spears and Frances Davis, both of Lubbock; a sister, Helen Jones of Pampa; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Glen T. Williams

FRIONA (Special) — Services for Glen T. Williams, 68, of Friona will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Carrol Green, pastor, and the Rev. Archie Echols of First United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Friona Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home.

Williams died at 8 a.m. Saturday at Parmer County Community Hospital after a short illness.

He was born at Martinsburg, Ky., and lived in Friona since 1930. He also had lived in Wellington. He married Lillian Pruitt on Nov. 17, 1938, in Clovis, N.M. He was a salesman with Reeve Chevrolet in Friona.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Dale of Olton; a brother, Sam of Friona; and two grandchildren.

Police Arrest

Six Persons

At Dog Fight

Six persons were arrested Saturday afternoon and two battered pit bull dogs were taken to the Lubbock County Animal Shelter after what police believe was a staged dog fight for gambling purposes.

Five men, aged 18 to 23, were booked at Lubbock County Jail on suspicion of cruelty to animals after the 4:10 p.m. Saturday incident at an Amherst Avenue residence.

A 14-year-old boy also was taken to the police juvenile division, but three men also believed involved escaped the two patrolmen who broke up the allegedly staged dog fight.

Two pit bull dogs had to be pulled apart, police said, adding the fight could be heard several hundred feet from the backyard where it took place. Also at the house were an additional two pit bull dogs and two penned roosters, police said.

A neighbor who reported the fighting to police said he looked over a fence and noticed several small children also were watching the fight.

Cruelty to animals is a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than \$2,000 and/or a prison term of up to one year.

Candidate Urges

Drug Legalization

ABILENE (AP) — An Abilene mayoral candidate says legalizing drugs would cut down on Texas' prison overcrowding, but Eric White hastens to add that he also would propose an educational program tailored to show young people the harm of drugs.

"It's not that I would be in favor of narcotic usage," White said, "but rather that I support the time-proven theory that you cannot legislate morality."

The 33-year-old carpenter and singer-songwriter called the Volstead Act, which outlawed the sale of liquor in the 1920s, a miserable failure.

Third Person Identified In Gas Truck Explosion

GAIL (Special) — A third person killed when liquefied petroleum gas leaking from an overturned tank truck exploded here Friday afternoon was identified Saturday as the wife of the truck driver.

Officials said Linda Rochell Warren, 39, of Abilene was a passenger in the truck he husband, John Arthur Warren, was driving. She died when she was trapped in the overturned truck, which also caught fire after its load of propane exploded and engulfed a nearby construction company building. Warren was killed when he was thrown from the vehicle and former longtime Borden County resident Walter Dewey Everett, 82, of Snyder died when he was trapped inside the blazing Flint Construction Company.

Gail residents O.L. Lane, Fannie Lee Flint and Leno DeLeon were injured.

A representative of the Texas Railroad Commission arrived in Gal late Friday to conduct a separate investigation of the accident. The official, whose investigation is not complete, returned to Austin Saturday afternoon, a Borden County Sheriff's spokesman said.

The accident was witnessed by Borden County Sheriff Norman Sneed, who said the tank truck "was coming through town at an excessive rate of speed."

"He (the truck driver) was passing a car and he lost control," Sneed said. "He skidded sideways into the back of a truck parked by the construction building, and then it turned over. That's when it caught fire."

Investigators with the Department of Public Safety said Warren, 34, was driving a Friley Butane of Abilene truck east on Highway 180 through Gail about 3:50 p.m. Friday when he apparently swerved to the left to avoid a Flint Construction Company truck.

Warren's truck left the pavement, barely missed two gas pumps and skid-

ded into the back of an empty water truck parked in front of the construction building, officials said. Propane spilling from the overturned fuel truck ignited almost immediately, engulfing the Flint building in a matter of minutes.

Services for Everett will be 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church at Snyder with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Gail Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

The Coryell County native was a World War I veteran and a rancher and dirt contractor. He married Fay Reeter April 14, 1923, at Borden County. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Dewey Fay Miller of Fluvanna; three sons, W.D. Jr., Jeff and Donnie, all of Snyder; a foster son, Roland Hamilton of Lamesa; a sister, Flossie Thompson of Crosbyton; two brothers, Roy of O'Donnell and Glynn of Oceanside, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Services for the Warrens are pending with Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

Warren was born in Portales, N.M., and was an employee of Fraley Butane Co. of Abilene.

His survivors include three daughters, Sherry Callihoo of Idabel, Okla., Julie of Gorman and Tonya of Portales, N.M.; a son, Danny of Gorman; his mother, Ruby of Eastland; two sisters, Bonnie Smith of Eastland and Alpha Callihoo of Idabel, Okla.; and a brother, James of Dallas.

Mrs. Warren is survived by three daughters, Joyce Guel of Abilene, Dianne Truitt of Anchorage, Alaska, and Jeanne Wade of Breckenridge; a son, John David Clark of Irving; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald King of Mathis; a sister, Geneva of Iowa; and two brothers, Morris O'Connell of Durant, Miss., and Bill O'Connell of Iowa.



SEVENTY-SIX-YEAR-OLD PEDALER — Chan Say Joo, 76, is probably the oldest trishaw operator in the Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. He perches on his vehicle in the downtown market area awaiting a customer as he smokes a cigarette. He is among about 160 trishaw operators in the city who earn their living mostly by fetching vegetables, fish, meat and other goods for merchants in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Odessa Woman Found Murdered

ODESSA (Special) — Beverly Joyce Luttrull, 46, was found Friday strangled and beaten in the bedroom of her mobile home here.

Mrs. Luttrull was pronounced dead at 3 p.m. Friday by Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpee who ruled the death a homicide.

She was lying face up in the bedroom with a telephone cord wrapped around her neck, officials said, adding she apparently had been raped and beaten with the telephone.

An autopsy indicated the woman had been dead since late Thursday evening or early Friday morning, authorities said.

As of Saturday night, Odessa police had no suspects.

Mrs. Luttrull had lived here for six months, moving from Andrews where she lived for 10 years. She was a waitress and a member of the United Pentecostal Church in Andrews. She married Billy R. Luttrull in 1973 in Hobbs, N.M. He was killed in an auto accident July 5, 1980, in Jal, N.M.

Survivors include three daughters, Jeannie Plale of Elk City, Okla., and Barbara O'Connor and Billye Riley, both of

News Briefs

Bridget Turner, 16, of Colorado City remained in serious condition late Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Monday in a traffic accident.



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Citizenship Offer To Druse Arabs Causes Stir

MAJDAL SHAMS, Occupied Golan Heights (AP) — An Israeli offer of citizenship to the Druse Arabs of the Golan Heights has sparked a political conflict and poses an uncertain future for members of the Islamic sect who live in the Golan Heights.

Israel started the stir last year by offering citizenship to the Druse residents of the territory Israel captured from Syria in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Syria responded with a strong claim of the Syrian Arab nationality of the Golan Druses.

The Druses, hill people of Syria, Lebanon, Israel and Jordan, number less than a half million. Their deity is Hakim, an 11th century Fatimite caliph who they believe is alive and will emerge when his time comes. Basic tenets of their religion, which vary considerably from the Shiite and Sunnite Moslem sects, are rigidly kept secret.

The Druses have generally prospered under Israeli occupation.

Pro-Syrian factions charge Israel with using subtle pressure to pull the Druses into the Jewish state. Others charge the pro-Syrians with planting wild stories among the Druses.

Some Druses are reported to have tried to return their Israeli citizenship papers, and at least one pro-Israeli, Mayor Mohsein Abu Saleh of Massadeh village, has softened his line. Asked by a reporter which citizenship is preferable, he

replies, "They are the same."

Hail Kanj, appointed by the Israelis to be mayor of Majdal Shams, the biggest Druse town, doesn't answer questions about pressure for Israeli citizenship.

"Most people here don't want it," he emphasizes, though. "We want to stay in our own land, and we don't want to change (citizenship) because we don't know what the future will be."

It is widely assumed here that the Golan Heights would return to Syrian control if Syria and Israel make peace, just as Israel returned all of the Sinai peninsula to Egypt in exchange for a peace treaty.

And most believe that certainly Majdal Shams, perched high on Mount Hermon and just a short distance from the cease-fire lines, would revert to Syria — a belief that prompts fears of Syrian retribution against those who took out Israeli citizenship.

The dilemma posed to the 15,000 Golan Druses has been building for years.

Before the 1973 Mideast War, some Druse elders called on Israel to annex the Golan.

Israel has built 26 settlements on the 400-square-mile heights, but the Druse have been able to expand their apple orchards, their main cash crop.

In 1967, Golan Druse owned only 26 vehicles but now have more than 1,000 cars, trucks and tractors, according to the Israeli government. Schools have been built, medical help provided and wage scales are the same as in Israel.

So it is not surprising when the Israeli Interior Ministry said 2,000 Druse Arabs, more than 10 percent, applied for Israeli citizenship.

They may be banking on the inevitability of annexation by Israel, for polls show more than 60 percent of Israelis favor annexing the heights, used by the Syrians before 1967 as a platform for shelling Israeli settlements below near the Sea of Galilee.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's

government opposes annexation and last week another attempt in Parliament to annex the territory failed.

But the pressure from both Israelis and Syrians continues.

A resident of Majdal Shams said Israeli tax collectors have suddenly become more vigilant, school construction has halted and Israeli police are harassing Druses at security roadblocks.

One group of Druse elders published a letter to the United Nations complaining of Israeli pressure, a charge denied by Israeli authorities.

Druse religious leaders have declared they would ostracize anyone who took Israeli papers, and according to Israeli press reports, the congregation at one Druse prayerhouse walked out when Sheikh Mohammed Ali Farhat, one of the first to take Israeli citizenship, entered.

Israel has some 33,000 Druse citizens, and they have proved themselves loyal to the Jewish state that they are drilled into the armed forces, unlike other Israeli Arabs.

Brezhnev Discusses Troops

KUWAIT (AP) — The Soviet Union is ready to discuss international implications but not the internal aspects of the Afghan issue, the Soviet ambassador to Kuwait was quoted Saturday as saying.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev would only discuss the presence of his nation's troops in Afghanistan as part of a wider consideration of security in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean, Ambassador Nikolai Sikachev told the Kuwaiti daily Al-Siyassa.

The ambassador said any discussion of the internal affairs of Afghanistan — where some 85,000 Soviet soldiers support a Kremlin-installed Marxist regime — would undermine Afghanistan's "sovereignty and non-alignment."

He quoted Brezhnev as reporting during the Soviet Communist Party Congress last month "on the fundamental differences between the Soviet and Western standpoints on safeguarding peace in the (gulf) region."

"Instead of the buildup of weapons and troops in the region, we propose the removal of military threats — by concluding a world agreement," Sikachev quoted Brezhnev as telling the party congress.

He quoted Brezhnev as saying it is not logical for the West to say it can protect its interests in the gulf "by turning the region into a powder-keg."

The United States, concerned over the Iranian revolution and the Kremlin's Afghan thrust, last year began constructing or improving military facilities in the Indian Ocean nations of Somalia, Kenya and Oman for possible use by American forces should the region's vital oil shipping lanes be threatened.

Sources said last week the Reagan administration has decided to sell Saudi Arabia four highly sophisticated radar planes and to upgrade an Egyptian airfield near the Red Sea in an effort to discourage Soviet expansion in the Persian Gulf.

Sikachev said Moscow supported "practicable agreements for gulf security, taking into consideration the legitimate interests of the states of the region, including their commitment to the policy of non-alignment."

He reiterated Brezhnev's offer to dismantle foreign military bases in the gulf, respect the gulf states' sovereignty over their natural resources, and ensure freedom of navigation and safety of oil supplies.

The West has rejected these proposals, using the Afghan problem as a pretext for augmenting their military presence in the region," Sikachev contended.

Five Violate 19-Year Ban On Travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five South African military officers, traveling on visas incorrectly identifying them as government officials, entered the United States last week in violation of a 19-year ban on such travel, the State Department said Saturday.

The circumstances of the officers' entry are "just short of fraudulent," said one State Department official who declined to be identified.

He said U.S. officials had called the South African embassy to ask, pointedly, when the officers were leaving. He said they were told the officers would leave Saturday evening.

In response to questions, department officials said they are reviewing the circumstances under which the visas were issued.

The State Department said it was unable to supply the names or ranks of the South African officers.

The U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified by name, said that when asked for an explanation, the South African government said the officers were sent to the United States to "consult with the South African embassy in Washington."

While in Washington, the officers paid a "courtesy call" on an official of the Defense Information Agency and met with a staff officer at the National Security Council, the State Department said.

State Department officials said it is unclear why the military officers were incorrectly identified on their visa applications as South African government officials, who are free to travel in the United States.

The ban on travel by South African officers in the United States and by U.S. officers in South Africa has been in effect since 1962.

The 1962 travel ban originally was imposed in connection with a United Nations embargo on arms sales to South Africa.

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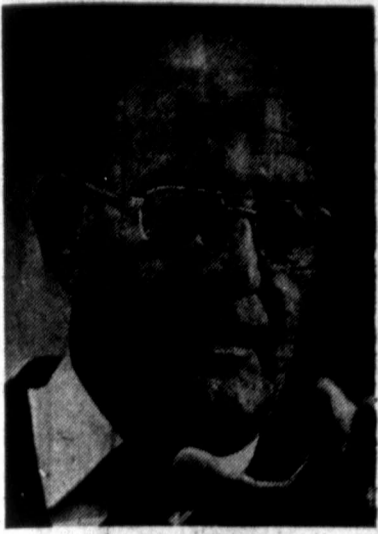
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Investigator Takes First Step Toward Retirement



LEE RICE
Versatile Lawman Eyes Retirement

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

When Lee Rice joined the Lubbock Police Department in 1945, he took the job because a lot of his friends had taken the step before him.

But that desk sergeant's job in the '40s turned into a lifelong career for Rice, who leaves the Investigators' Division of the Criminal District Attorney's office sometime next year with more than 35 years of law enforcement experience behind him.

Rice stepped down from the position of Chief Investigator in January, turning the job over to Steve Holmes and making the first move toward his eventual retirement. He remains, however, as an investigator in the office.

"Well, he wanted to retire (then), but I wouldn't let him," District Attorney John T. Montford explained, adding he asked Rice to at least stay on until the end of Montford's term in office.

"There's no way I was dissatisfied with

the office," Rice stressed, adding quietly. "I hate to say I'd like to slow down—it's just the simple fact that I'm going to retire in about a year."

Since his career began, Rice has held almost every available law enforcement job in town—six years at the police department, 18 years with the sheriff's office, four more with the adult probation office and eight years with the district attorney.

Montford describes the man as "providing a stability and insight which could only be the result of years of experience and knowledge."

That the district attorney's office maintains a full investigative staff sometimes comes as a surprise to people not familiar with the workings of the office. Preparing for a trial involves more than just showing up on time in the courtroom and it is the often unseen details of getting ready to prosecute a case which fall on the shoulders of the investigators.

Rice explained the investigators are

used to help locate witnesses, take witnesses' statements as well as to help understand basic facts in the case.

And under Montford's administration, his staff investigators are often on the scene of a crime minutes after it happens, beginning the preparation work for the case long before it comes to trial.

"Of course, John is active in getting involved in investigation," Rice said. "But I think it's our job here to associate ourselves with other agencies in a cooperative way." Though there has always been a certain amount of competition between various law enforcement agencies, he added, the various local agencies seem to be working well together these days.

Rice admits he's seen a lot of changes in police work over the years. But the big difference is not in how the departments are run, but in the restraints placed on officers and the rights of the defendants, he said.

"I will say that what we did 35 years

ago brought on a lot of these restraints," Rice said, adding that he can remember actions of his own that would not be considered acceptable law enforcement procedure now.

"But I won't assume all the blame," the investigator continued. "I think the courts have perhaps bent over backward."

Rice obviously has a good memory for the way things used to be, but his co-workers also have a healthy respect for his knowledge of the here-and-now. Assistant District Attorney Mary Ann Wiley noted that a good way to judge Rice's expertise is to poll a few of the prosecutors on how many times he has helped them win a case with the words, "I don't know the law, but..."

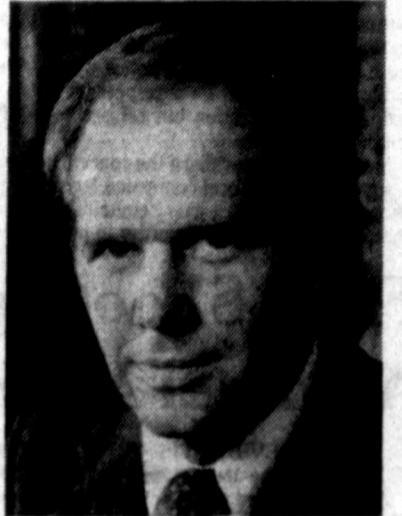
Rice keeps an unusual little memento hanging on his office bulletin board; it's a decorative ribbon with a miniature pistol attached to it, commemorating the day he accidentally fired a gun in the office coffee room.

He's a good sport about it, though, recalling how he and First Assistant District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell were discussing whether a pistol in a homicide case could discharge accidentally. In support of his theory that such an accident was impossible, Rice pulled out a weapon to demonstrate.

But he didn't realize the gun still had a remaining bullet. When Rice squeezed the trigger, the resulting shot was a surprise to a lot of courthouse workers that day—including the veteran investigator.

The bullet hit the ceiling and ricocheted into the snack bar refrigerator. It was Rice's only apparent bender in 30 years of law enforcement.

"I always say that old Rice will be gone some day," the investigator said wryly, "and the only thing folk's will remember is 'Oh, that's the old boy who shot the hole in the DA's ceiling.'"



NOLAN "BUZZ" ROBNETT

Clayton Names Robnett To National Panel

AUSTIN (Special) — State Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, R-Lubbock, has been named to membership of a national legislative committee by Speaker of the House Bill Clayton.

Clayton said he was appointing Robnett to the Energy Committee of the State Federal Assembly of the National Conference of State Legislatures for a two-year term.

The committee, composed of legislative leaders from all 50 states, focuses attention on federal domestic assistance programs and policies involving energy supply sources and their proper utilization; conservation of energy; renewable energy sources; energy pricing policies; power plant siting; and public utility regulation.

"This committee will explore issues within its expertise that it considers national in scope and that are important to the states. Representative Robnett, as a member of our Energy Resources Committee, lends valuable experience to this endeavor," Clayton said.

Robnett is serving his second term in the Texas House, where he is chairman for budget and oversight on the Energy Resources Committee.

Endangered Turtles Aided By New Nets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Good news for sea turtles, the government has figured out a way to keep them from drowning in shrimp nets.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration had developed a device that will allow the turtles to escape unharmed if they are accidentally trapped in the nets.

When turtles are caught in the nets they often drown, and NOAA officials estimate some 2,000 of the endangered creatures died along the East Coast last year.

"The device is a major step in the conservation of sea turtles. Tests conducted by the National Marine Fisheries Service show that almost 90 percent of the turtles caught in the shrimp net escape when the device is used," said Terry L. Leitzell of NOAA.

Shrimp nets have wide mouths but narrow quickly and are quite long. The new device is installed in a narrow portion of the net.

It consists of a series of metal bars which allow the shrimp to pass through into the back of the net, but which will stop things as large as sea turtles.

The bars are angled downward, so the motion of the net forces the turtle down onto a trap door that opens under its weight and releases it from the net.

The device, developed at a fisheries service laboratory in Mississippi and tested off South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, costs about \$200 installed, officials said.

Besides protecting the turtles, experts are working on methods to modify the device to allow fishermen more selectivity in the size of fish they catch.

Aldermen Torpedo Boat Buying Plan

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The city's aldermen have torpedoed a plan to buy the excursion boat Admiral and three smaller vessels for the St. Louis riverfront.

The board voted Friday to give Aldermanic President Thomas Zych authority to challenge in court the sale of \$5 million in revenue bonds for the city to purchase and repair the boats.

Zych had called the deal an "unlawful erosion of taxpayers' monies," adding that the city faces ending its fiscal year with a \$10 million deficit.

Mayor James F. Conway, who spearheaded months of work on the project, said the bonds would not go on sale.

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Local Officials Support Measure On Use Of Oral Confessions

By LARRY SUTHERLAND
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock Police Chief J.T. Alley and Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford are among several law enforcement officials who support a state bill to broaden the use of oral confessions in criminal cases.

"I think it would help," Alley said of the bills introduced in the House by Rep. Jim Rudd of Brownfield and in the Senate by Sen. Bob Glasgow of Stephenville.

One analysis of the bill provided to The Avalanche-Journal claims Texas is the only state which doesn't allow an oral confession to be used as evidence at a defendant's trial. An exception does allow oral confessions if the statement "leads to the fruits of a crime," such as an accused murderer's confession which leads lawmen to the victim's body.

"A lot of people, your burglars and such, will tell you about a crime they've done and don't want to sign it" if put into written form, Alley said. He added there also have been cases where police were unable to file charges on a suspect who made an oral confession but refused to sign the written form.

Montford does not share the concerns of opponents of the oral confession legislation who claim police may "embellish" what is confessed orally in order to help

get a conviction. "There's very severe penalties if they (those taking the confession) misstate what is on the oral confession," Montford said.

Glasgow's oral confession bill before the Senate Jurisprudence Committee essentially requires an oral confession to a crime be tape recorded, although lawmen would not have to let the person making a confession know of the recording device.

His bill also requires the suspect be advised an oral confession may be used against him at a trial, as well as calls for two or more witnesses to the oral confession. Additionally, Glasgow's proposal requires the oral statement be presented in writing within 48 hours and that lawmen swear before a magistrate as to the accuracy of the oral confession.

However, Lubbock attorney John O'Shea doesn't believe the safeguards are strict enough and he testified in Austin against the bill. O'Shea, a member of the board of directors of the State Criminal Defense Lawyers Association, testified as a representative of the Lubbock branch of the group.

"When you have a written confession you have parameters on how far they (police) can go," O'Shea said. But an oral confession provides too much of a chance for lawmen to "exaggerate or embellish"

what they see or hear, he said.

The lawyer said his experience leads him to believe criminal suspects usually are unsophisticated about legal matters and a written confession provides generally adequate safeguards for these people. "And you know what they admitted to and you don't have three or four different versions," he argued.

O'Shea did say, however, that video tapes of oral confessions would ease considerably his concerns about such statements. He said such an alternative has been proposed by Sen. Oscar Maury of Dallas, chairman of the Senate Juris-

prudence Committee.

Rodric Schoen, president of the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union, said his chapter has taken no position on the oral confession legislation, but noted the Texas Civil Liberties Union generally opposes the measure. Schoen also agreed a video tape would be a more adequate safeguard of a suspect's rights.

Harold Freeman, legislative aide to Sen. Glasgow, said the senator's oral confession bill is likely to be voted favorably out of committee and have a full Senate vote by late March. Because the House version of the oral confession bill does

not contain a provision requiring a tape recording of the confession, a House-Senate conference committee may have to

resolve differences in the proposal. Freeman was unsure of how Glasgow's bill will do in the House.

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Fatal Shooting Reported At Motel After Dispute

By EVIE DAVIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A man identified only as "Pete" was killed Saturday afternoon in an East Lubbock motel, apparently following an argument about whether marijuana should be smoked in the motel's pool table area, police said.

Police booked a 46-year-old man at the Lubbock County Jail on suspicion of murder.

Police said the suspect reportedly told a man in his late 20s or early 30s to refrain from smoking a marijuana cigarette in the pool hall of the Alamo Motel, 806 Idalou Road. An argument ensued, detectives said, and the suspect allegedly shot the man known as "Pete" three times with a .22-caliber revolver after the man reportedly tried to hit the suspect in the face with a beer bottle.

Detectives said they found a .22-caliber

revolver, which apparently had been fired, in the purse belonging to the suspect's wife.

Municipal Judge Robert Baber pronounced the victim dead at 4:36 p.m., ruling the death a homicide, the city's sixth of the year.

Police said the victim was shot three times, twice in the chest and another time, believed at very close range, in his left side just under the armpit.

Three women and two men were taken to the detective division for questioning but by late Saturday police had identified the victim as only by "Pete." Detectives said acquaintances of the victim were unable to spell his last name and their pronunciation of the surname was unintelligible.

Late Saturday detectives were seeking a man they believe is a friend of the victim and who reportedly has an apartment in the vicinity of 17th Street and Avenue C. That friend, police said, also is a possible witness to the shooting.

A second person also was booked at the Lubbock County Jail following questioning at the police department. The 24-year-old woman was jailed on suspicion of public intoxication.

JOBLESS RATE JUMPS
PARIS (AP) — The jobless rate jumped three-tenths of a percent in February to 7.3 percent nationwide, France's Labor Ministry reported Saturday. The ministry said 1.6 million people were out of work in February, 15 1/2 percent more than were unemployed in February 1980.

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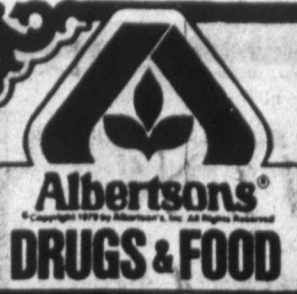
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195.00	195.00
210.00	210.00
225.00	225.00
240.00	240.00
255.00	255.00
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Bush Voices Administration's Concern Over Atlanta Deaths

ATLANTA (AP) — Vice President George Bush delivered a message of federal compassion Saturday as hundreds of searchers, their ranks swollen by the addition of yet another name to the grim list of 22 missing and slain black children, resumed their hunt for clues.

One missing boy was last seen wearing a blue jacket with white trim, and searchers Saturday turned over a blue warmup jacket with white trim to the task force investigating the deaths and disappearances. Police would not comment on the jacket.

Bush made his afternoon stop in Atlanta one day after President Reagan announced the city would receive \$1.5 million in federal funds to aid its inquiry into the unsolved crimes.

Mayor Maynard Jackson met Bush's plane at Dobbins Air Force Base in Marietta, and accompanied him to City Hall. Waiting were Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown, Police Chief George Napper, several City Council members, the Rev. Joseph Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and state Sen. Paul Coverdell.

Meanwhile, searchers looked for two missing boys — Joseph Bell, 15, who vanished March 3 and was considered a runaway until his case was passed to the special task force Friday; and 10-year-old Darron Glass, who was last seen Sept. 14, 1980.

The volunteers found several articles of clothing, including a blue warmup jacket with white trim that prompted police in the suburb of East Point to call the special task force.

Bell was last seen wearing a blue cotton jacket with white trim on the sleeves, according to police.

A yellow crime scene barrier was erected at the Williams Elementary School in East Point, where a blue jacket was found. A task force investigator left the area with the jacket and a bag of material.

Neither he nor police would comment on the find. The first volunteer search last October turned up the body of a child, but no bodies have been found by the volunteers since. Searchers have turned a number of items and pieces of clothing over to police.

The bodies of 20 black youngsters between the ages of 7 and 16 have been found since July 1979. No arrests have been made.

Search leaders said Saturday the citizens don't intend to quit until the missing children are found.

"If these were your children, would you want us to quit?" said John Bascom, a search leader for the United Youth-Adult Conference, the group coordinating the effort.

"None of us can rest until we find the missing children," UYAC leader Arthur Langford told the searchers as they gathered at the West Hunter Street Baptist Church. "None of us can rest until we find the person or persons who are responsible for these vicious attacks."

The searchers split into about 10 groups to search southwest Atlanta neighborhoods. As they did, police watched and a police helicopter hovered overhead.

Federal involvement in the cases began earlier this year when Bush an-

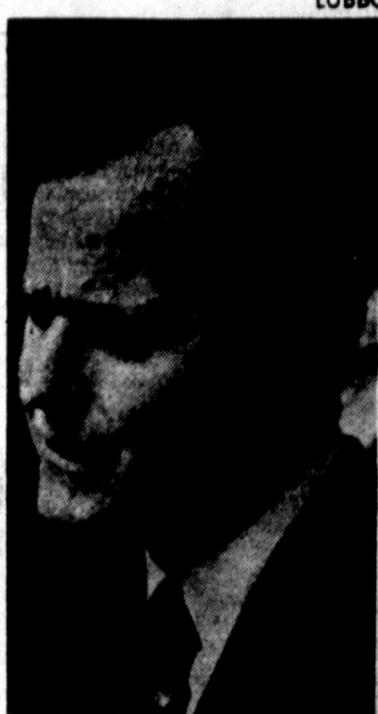
nounced formation of a panel to coordinate "support services," such as mental health programs for the city's black children. Bush was named by Reagan to oversee the aid.

A \$976,000 grant was added March 3, but the need for money to finance the inquiry drew fire from Jackson and the black community. Rallies were held to press for funds.

Volunteer searchers Saturday included members of community groups ranging from the Communication Workers of America to the Mellow Fellow Van Club of Atlanta.

Thirty soldiers from Dobbins Air Force Base in Marietta also took part.

"We'd like to see this get settled," said Barry Smith, a soldier. "Everyone here is in the Georgia Air National Guard — They're citizen-soldiers. They're good soldiers and good citizens."



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Earthquake Damage Estimates Given

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Greek government said Saturday that damage from a series of earthquakes in the past three weeks is estimated at \$900 million and that 20,000 people were left homeless because of quake damage.

Andreas Papatheou, leader of Greece's major opposition party, the Panhellenic Socialist Movement, criticized the government of Premier George Rallis for alleged lack of organization in facing the catastrophe. He called on it to resign.

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and the Taxpayers

SPECIAL NEWS RELEASE

In the February 17th issue of the *Avalanche-Journal* in a Special News Release, it was reported that **WHOLE MILK DOES MORE than promote strong bones and teeth.**

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CALCIUM is one of the macronutrients everybody needs to stay well. Studies done with rats deprived of milk in their diet have shown that the young rats gain weight slowly, if at all, have poor muscle tone and poor bone structure. After four weeks on the milkless diet, the rats were nervous and jumpy, with watery, dull eyes and sores around the eyelids. Adding calcium to the diet reversed these symptoms.

CALCIUM is the nutrient responsible for hard bones and teeth. And it is important in the way food is used in the body, and is necessary for transformation of nerve impulses, including contraction and relaxation of the heart. CALCIUM helps in the clotting of blood, and is needed for pregnant and nursing women for fetal growth and human milk production.

CALCIUM doesn't just stay in the bones and teeth. The little parathyroid glands in the neck keep busy sending out hormones to strip calcium reserve in bones and teeth to get it into the blood stream for all of its many uses. With not enough calcium coming for the diet, the parathyroid keeps stripping calcium until anywhere from 10 to 40 percent of the mineral is stripped. This stripping process leaves bones brittle and teeth subject to disease.

Similar studies conducted by Dr. Lennart Krook, a Swedish-born investigator of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell, produced bone disease in monkeys, horses, cats, dogs and swine. But adding calcium to the diet can reverse these symptoms.

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Reg. \$369.95
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Large capacity electric dryer
Reg. \$269.95
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\$309.95 gas dryer. Colors 510 extra. Sale ends March 28



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Reg. \$449.95
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Kenmore 19.0 cu.ft. ice maker refrigerator
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Colors 510 extra. Sale ends March 28



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Reagan Visits New York's Little Italy In Best Campaign Style

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan made a campaign-style visit to an Italian neighborhood in New York City Saturday and then was praised by the Democratic mayor for agreeing to help the city solve some of its costly problems.

"I'm not here to defend Ronald Reagan... but I'll tell you, I like him," said Mayor Edward Koch after meeting with the president. "He's a man of character."

Koch, who has welcomed Republican support in his re-election campaign, said

Reagan promised to do whatever he can to lift a federal mandate requiring New York to retrofit its subway system to provide access for the handicapped. Koch said the work would cost the city \$1.6 billion in construction costs and \$30 million in operating costs.

The president also said he would direct the Environmental Protection Agency to push back its deadlines so New York could continue dumping garbage in the Atlantic Ocean.

The two met for about an hour in Reagan's suite at the Waldorf Astoria hotel. Earlier, Reagan had lunch in Little Italy, where well-wishers leaned out of windows of apartment buildings and applauded from fire escapes as he made a brief pitch for his economic program.

Stopped by reporters on the street, Reagan also lashed out at Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd, who has said that the best the president can hope for is a one-year tax cut. Reagan has called for a 30 percent tax cut spread out over three years.

"I just hope with all my heart that Sen. Byrd is wrong, as he's been so many times in the past," the president de-

clared. "I found him wrong on most issues."



REAGAN GREETES FIREMEN — President Ronald Reagan shakes hands with a group of New York City firemen at the West 30th Street Heliport in mid-town New York. He flew by helicopter from Kennedy Airport where he had landed in Air Force One. The president and his wife planned a private evening in their suite at the Waldorf-Astoria. (AP Laserphoto)

"Is there anyone here who doesn't believe that we have to turn the direction around that we've been going in, in order to end inflation and unemployment and get this country back where it should be in the eyes of the world?" he asked.

The crowd roared its approval.

In his meeting with Reagan, Koch made it clear that he disagreed with many of the president's proposed spending cuts, which the mayor says would cost New York City \$353 million in federal aid in 1982.

The mayor said he recognized, however, that Reagan had a mandate to cut federal spending and balance the budget, so he presented the president with a list of alternate ways of reducing federal spending.

Koch said Reagan made no commitment on the mayor's proposal to spare mass transit, food stamps and projects such as day care centers from budget cuts, but said Reagan "treated us in the best possible way."

Reagan also was interviewed by editors of the New York Daily News Saturday, and planned to cap the day by attending the Broadway musical "Sugar Babies" with his wife, Nancy. The Reagans were to watch their son, Ronald, dance in the ballet Sunday before returning to Washington.

In the interview, Reagan endorsed in principle the constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget, sources said. He said it would not be possible to have an amendment of that kind in place this year, when a deficit of about \$55 billion is expected, but said any mandate should be phased in over a period of time.

Suspected Terrorists Indicted In Italy

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Authorities announced Saturday they have indicted 75 suspected members of the Prima Linea, or "Front Line" terrorist group on various charges, including murder. The indictments capped a two-year investigation of the leftist guerrilla gang.

Those indicted were accused of staging more than 30 armed attacks on police headquarters, military barracks, party offices and other public buildings and murdering a police officer and wounding two others between 1977 and 1979.

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FORECAST

Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy today. High today, mid 60s. Low tonight, mid 30s. High Monday, upper 60s. Winds northwesterly 15 to 20 mph today.

1 a.m.	47	1 p.m.	60
2 a.m.	47	2 p.m.	63
3 a.m.	45	3 p.m.	64
4 a.m.	44	4 p.m.	62
5 a.m.	43	5 p.m.	62
6 a.m.	43	6 p.m.	59
7 a.m.	43	7 p.m.	62
8 a.m.	44	8 p.m.	56
9 a.m.	47	9 p.m.	46
10 a.m.	50	10 p.m.	45
11 a.m.	53	11 p.m.	44
Noon	56	Midnight	44

Maximum 64. Minimum 43. Maximum a year ago today 78. Minimum a year ago today 40. Sun rises today 6:58 a.m. Sun sets today 6:55 p.m. Max Humidity 100%. Min Humidity 49%. Humidity at Midnight 80%.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	68	45	Denver	—	58	33
Albuquerque	—	54	40	El Paso	—	73	41
Amarillo	27	61	38	Houston	—	72	45
Crows	36	54	35	Ola City	08	69	44
Dallas	—	71	47	W. Falls	—	72	44

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts snow for northern New York. Winter storm warnings are posted for parts of New Mexico and Colorado. (AP Laserphoto)

Winter Storm Warnings Posted In New Mexico

By The Associated Press

Winter storm warnings were in effect Saturday over parts of New Mexico and the southern mountains of Colorado as gale warnings were posted along the northern Atlantic Coast.

Snow flurries were scattered over the lower Great Lakes and northern Maine by early afternoon. Rainshowers were scattered across the southern plains, from Oklahoma to New Mexico.

Snow showers were forecast for today from the northern Great Lakes to New England, changing to scattered rain from the Ohio Valley south to the Gulf Coast.

Rain was expected along the northern Pacific Coast.

Temperatures near 30 degrees were expected over northern New England. Afternoon highs near 70 were expected to extend from central Arizona and southern New Mexico to the Georgia coast, with near 80 degree temperatures over southern Texas.

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Hostage Ordeal Over; Hijackers Surrender

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Three Pakistani hijackers surrendered Saturday after 13 days, releasing more than 100 hostages when a planeload of freed Pakistani prisoners landed here after an odyssey around the Mediterranean. The hostages, laughing and crying as they emerged from history's second-longest case of air piracy, were taken to a nearby military hospital.

The plane carrying some 50 prisoners arrived in Syria shortly before midnight local time after Libya, renegeing on an earlier agreement to give them asylum, announced it would not accept them when their aircraft was 30 minutes away from the Libyan capital of Tripoli.

The aircraft refueled in Athens before the trip to Damascus, where the Syrian government announced it would "keep"

both the hijackers and prisoners. It was not clear if they had been granted asylum.

Moments after the jet carrying the freed prisoners landed on an airport runway, the gunmen emerged at the door of their Pakistan International Airlines Boeing 720, commandeered March 2 on a domestic Pakistani flight. They waved their firearms — pistols, a submachine gun and a grenade — in the air and flashed a V for victory sign before being hustled into Syrian military vehicles and whisked away.

Fifteen minutes later, the hostages, including some half-dozen Americans and Europeans, began filing off the plane, laughing and sobbing as they descended stairs to the tarmac.

Many of the hostages, who each re-

ceived a bouquet of flowers from waiting Pakistani officials as they stepped off the plane, were unshaven but appeared in good shape, walking down the steps unaided.

Only two Pakistani captives — an elderly man and woman — had to be assisted off the aircraft.

"It was 300 hours of looking down a machinegun (barrel)," said Jeffrey Balkind, a hostage who identified himself as a World Bank official. His nationality was not immediately known.

The last one to leave the plane was the Pakistani pilot, who shouted at reporters, "God has been great to us," before he boarded the airport bus. Hordes of Syrian security forces prevented the freed hostages from talking with reporters.

Shortly after the crisis ended, a State Department official in Washington said that one of the three men identified as American citizens earlier in the crisis apparently is not who he claims to be and "may be traveling on a false passport."

The State Department last week identified the three as Frederick Hubbell of Des Moines, Iowa., Craig Clymore of Lake Forest, Calif., and Lawrence Mangum of New York City.

Department spokesman David Passage said that "the real Lawrence Clifton Mangum is alive and well and living in Brooklyn." Of the freed hostage, Passage said, "We don't know who he is." He said the State Department does not even know his citizenship.

What were thought to be three Americans were seen leaving the plane, along with several Europeans. But Syrian security officials refused to let reporters talk with them or any other former captives.

A number of the hostages were earlier reported to be suffering from severe psychological strain.

The prisoners — whose number was placed variously at 51 or 54 — arrived in Damascus aboard a Syrian airlines jet after a suspenseful eight-hour circuit of the eastern Mediterranean.



ROLLING PIN MAN — Jimmy Agers of Glasgow, Ky., gets a lot of satisfaction out of whittling. Agers, 81, says that when he finds a suitably good piece of wood he carves out a small rolling pin. (AP Laserphoto)

School Bus Accident Kills Three, Hurts 12

FORT STOCKTON (AP) — Three teen-age girls were killed and 12 people were injured when a bus carrying a high school track team ran off the road and overturned early Saturday, authorities said.

The bus driver apparently lost control of the vehicle when she tried to exchange seats with a second driver, said Texas Department of Public Safety trooper David Wells.

Killed were Gloria Rivera, 18, Sonya Carrillo, 15, and Julie Gomez, 15, all of Van Horn. All three of the girls died at the scene and their bodies were taken to the Fort Stockton Funeral Home.

Two of the injured were reported in stable condition at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa — Elva Lara and Sally Sanchez, both 15.

The bus struck a piece of heavy construction equipment, which ripped into the back of the bus where the three girls apparently were sitting, Wells said.

The accident occurred about 7 a.m., 20 miles west of this West Texas town on a section of Interstate 10 that has only two lanes open because of construction.

The girls' track team from Van Horn High School was traveling to Iran for a track meet.

The other 10 were reported in good condition with cuts and abrasions at Pecos County Memorial Hospital in Fort Stockton.

They were Cindy Enriques, 17, Fatina Vasquez, 17, Nata Rivera, 15, Jeanne Taylor, 15, Pam Lucas, 15, Jackie Espudo, 16, Vickie Vidana, 15, and Sara Beth Beasley, 15.

Several of the students were later released.

Also in good condition were coach Shirley Chandler, 22, and driver Victor Munoz, 24. Wells said Miss Chandler was driving at the time of the accident.

Sheriff Vows He'll Square Travel Bill

(Continued From Page One)

Keesee said, adding that she apparently made some errors.

The sheriff's trip to Missouri already has caused him problems. Keesee originally requested County Auditor Dale Gallimore to reimburse him \$298.85 to cover costs for the trip. But Gallimore trimmed that request by \$104, saying that the county could not pay for Mrs. Keesee's expenses.

Keesee took the matter to the commissioners court this past week, asking commissioners to reimburse him for the full amount.

The sheriff told commissioners he deputized his wife and took her on the trip to avoid taking a regular deputy away from his duties.

Wives accompanying their husbands is not uncommon when deputies are assigned to transport prisoners. Keesee said. When he was a deputy, Keesee noted, he once took his wife to Carson City, Nev., to pick up a prisoner.

But Assistant District Attorney Yvonne Faulks said state nepotism laws probably prohibit a sheriff from deputizing his wife. And other county officials said the nepotism statutes also would prohibit the county from paying for Mrs. Keesee's travel expenses.

Gallimore paid Keesee \$194.24 as reimbursement for his expenses on the trip. However, the sheriff may have to refund some of that money.

According to Commissioner Alton Brazell, the side trip Keesee took while on official business is not a unique situation. He said commissioners had a similar experience about a year ago when an official in another department was assigned to visit several locations around the county.

The officer combined the official trip with his vacation, and the county refused to reimburse him for some of his expenses, Brazell said.

In that situation, the commissioner said, the auditor and the county official were instructed to determine what would have been "reasonable expenses" for direct routes to his destinations.

Brazell said the county tries to keep a careful tab on all travel expenses. He noted that the county will pay up to \$7.50 for any one meal an employee eats while on a business trip.

The county's travel costs still are fairly high, Gallimore said. His records show the county spent more than \$45,000 for travel in 1980.

DPS Sgt. Leon Roberts said no charges are likely in the accident. However, he said he'll confer with the Pecos County District Attorney's office Monday before completing his investigation.

"They were going down the highway when the bus flipped over and came into contact with a piece of road equipment and stopped" near a ditch, a DPS spokesman reported.

The girls were en route to the Cactus Relays, involving seven boys teams and 13 girls teams. A spokesman said rumors of the accident did not reach the scene of the track meet until 9 a.m. — and even at noon, there was no official word about the accident.

An official at the track race, however, said a moment of silent prayer would probably be held before the finals Saturday night.

MX System Threatening To Become Most-Studied Government Project

(Continued From Page One)

sideration — money or environmental impact — eventually takes top priority. The cost factor is less under full basing, while the missiles' potential success as a defensive weapon and the environmental factor make split basing more advantageous.

But it appears cost considerations for the study of a project which might be scrapped are not that much of a problem. President Reagan already has proposed a 3 percent increase for defense spending this year and another 3 percent next year.

One study handed to Congress in late January reports split basing would add \$3.5 billion to the cost of the estimated \$100 billion project, but effects on the natural and human environments would be less. Split basing also would have local governments' financing requirements and greatly reduce shortages of health and education personnel, according to the study which contains most of what was revealed a month earlier in the 11-volume impact statement.

Another study released a short time later, an MX Split Basing Report, concludes split basing offers "no overriding environmental, operational, strategic arms limitation or schedule advantages or disadvantages over full basing." Several pages later, though, the report states split basing would provide "a more reliable and survivable MX."

Survivability, or how effectively the system will aid America's defensive position, plays a key role in the project and has prompted studies of a sea-based system.

Last week's MX report sent to Congress states missiles carried in small submarines would have a better chance of surviving enemy attack than a land-based system. However, that report by Congress' Office of Technological Assessment also warns the Soviet Union could neutralize a major portion of the missile force by developing a new means of destroying submarines.

Still another report for the Air Force, released in early February by Furgo National Inc., says that basing the system in Nevada and Utah could seriously impair mining operations and development of oil and gas resources there.

As for the High Plains area, another study indicates split basing would remove a large amount of agricultural land

Hockley Crash Kills Mother, Daughter

LEVELLAND (Special) — Official late Saturday were piecing together details of a wreck here in which two Levelland residents were killed and six were injured.

Beverly Anne Warren, 34, and her daughter Wendy Su, 16, were fatally injured in the three-vehicle collision at Texas Highway 114 and U.S. 385.

They were pronounced dead on arrival at Cook Memorial Hospital following the 7:52 p.m. collision. Two ambulances made two trips to the wreck site to transport the injured to the hospital, where they were being treated late Saturday.

Services for Mrs. Warren, a South Plains College student, and her daughter, a junior at Levelland High, are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors.

The first French nuclear test explosion was set off Feb. 13, 1960, in the Sahara Desert.

from production, particularly during the construction phase, but adds that would benefit the water quality because of the reduction in use of chemical fertilizers that wash into the water.

The latest study of the MX, begun last week and expected to take 15 months to finish, will assess potential operating base sites at Beryl and Milford in Utah, Clovis, N.M., and Coyote Spring Valley, Nev. A project to look at planning in other potential sites is scheduled to begin at a later but unspecified date.

While the description of the \$11.8 million study sounds much like that done for the draft environmental impact statement, Larry Kennings of San Francisco-based EDAY Inc. said the private contractor and four subcontractors would delve "deeper" into necessary planning details. One hundred researchers would assess Clovis alone, he said.

Meanwhile, as the multitude of MX studies continue, elected officials generally have opted to say little more than already is known.

Hal Furman, spokesman for Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, said the senator favors the system in theory but holds "strong reservations about the whole thing, and deployment is the key."

"Full basing (in Nevada and Utah) is

not a reality he would like to see, but I'm sure that if it were shown that it were necessary for this country's defense, he would support it," Furman said.

Utah Sens. Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch both have expressed views that split basing is a "viable alternative and merits serious consideration by the Reagan administration," adding the cost difference is "a serious concern, but not insurmountable."

Rep. Dan Marriott of Utah said the Air Force has moved closer to split basing by planning "preliminary MX engineering investigative work" in the more southern states. "I call that an encouraging sign," he said.

And Tower spokesman Frank Gaffney said the Texas senator is "very supportive of the system, wherever it's deemed the most viable," while Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock continues to say New Mexico and Texas "stand less than a 10 percent chance of seeing any missiles."

"And there is an outside possibility that nothing will happen," Hance said. "The president and the secretary of defense have to look at what is happening in potential satellite warfare and new technology and the possibility that the MX would be outdated by the time it was finished (1989)."

Water Use Involved In Building System Not Believed Significant

Construction of the MX system, which will utilize thousands of acre-feet of water, has the potential to drastically affect those who may live nearby, but local engineers say the water needed for the missiles will be a "drop in the bucket" of total High Plains consumption.

"My gut reaction is that the (Draft) Environmental Impact Statement did not seem to minimize the water needs of the Air Force for the project," said Dr. Lloyd Urban, associate professor in Texas Tech's civil engineering department. "As compared to total consumption for the plains, including water for irrigation, I'm really not that terribly concerned about the water situation (as it applies to the MX proposal)."

But Urban, who also is assistant director of Tech's Water Resources Center, conceded that some benefits — such as water quality improvement — cited in the statement might be exaggerated. The statement says that with several acres of agricultural land removed from production during the system's construction, water quality would improve because fewer chemicals will wash into the supply.

"I've studied the methodology in coming up with these impact statements, and it's not surprising to find a statement that's magnified out of proportion," Urban said. "That (water improvement) is a point, yes. When you're not applying pesticides, defoliants and chemical fertilizers to land, no, they won't be washing into the water. But it's a rather small issue, I would think."

Still, Urban said he believes the impact overall to the Plains will be minimal. "During the construction phase, about 130,000 acre-feet of water will be used," he said. "With the two operating bases (at Dalhart and Clovis), that's probably another 5,000 acre-feet a year. The city of Lubbock uses 30,000 to 35,000 acre-feet a year."

"One-sixth of what the MX will need is required annually for the city of Lubbock alone," he added. "Agriculture over the entire plains uses eight million to nine million acre-feet. So the MX's use actually will be a drop in the bucket."

"From a quantity standpoint, unless I'm missing something, the water issue is not all that significant."

Urban acknowledged South Plains farmers' "real concerns" about the availability of water for irrigation purposes, noting the Ogallala aquifer is being depleted at a much faster rate than can be replenished by rains.

"But the (impact) statement says that the water table will be depleted by a rate of 5 percent faster (than without construction of the MX)," Urban said. "It depends on your viewpoint, but I don't think that (rate) is that high. And I don't think MX construction will require that much (water)."

Urban did point out, though, that localized impacts could be significant, especially near the two proposed operating bases and small communities which would have to absorb a large number of construction workers. Treatment facilities and well drilling, as well as government acquisition of water rights, might cause problems, he said.

Another potential problem, he said, lies with the actual placement of missile silos. "I can see that if one of the silos must be placed on a center pivot of an established irrigation system, it could severely disrupt irrigation practices," Urban said. "The impact on the individual farmer could be severe."

Urban also said that where the availability of groundwater is compared with that in Nevada and Utah, the sites the Air Force prefers for the system, the impact statement ranks Texas and New Mexico number one. "More water is available here," he said, "and less than a thousand irrigated acres will be impacted (during operational phases)."

— EVIE DAVIS

19 Residents Die, 12 Injured In Chicago Apartment Blaze

CHICAGO (AP) — A smoky fire swept a four-story apartment building on the city's North Side early Saturday, killing at least 19 people and injuring a dozen more. Witnesses said "everybody panicked" as the blaze raced from the basement to the roof.

Rescue workers searched the ruined interior for more victims as investigators hunted for the cause of the fire, believed to have started in a first-floor laundry room.

Cmdr. Edward M. Nichols of the police bomb and arson squad refused to speculate whether the fire may have been set.

Authorities said many smoke detectors in the building, formerly a hotel, failed to work. Some were without batteries, they said.

"People were panicking and smoke was everywhere," said Michael Vest, a 23-year-old tenant who escaped by breaking a window and scrambling down a ladder.

Tenants battled thick smoke in darkened hallways and stairwells to reach safety, and some crawled across a ladder balanced between a window in their building and a window in an apartment house next door. Firefighters helped others down ladders as smoke poured from all sides of the building.

As many as 100 people fled the brick structure before daybreak or were evacuated from an adjacent building. The number of tenants was not determined, but officials said 62 of the 68 units were occupied.

A knot of neighbors and survivors huddled across the narrow street, weeping and watching as firefighters and police officers carried corpses in purple body bags from the gutted building.

The first victim to be identified was Stephen West, 35, a resident of the second floor, said Frank Flanagan, chief investigator for the Cook County medical examiner's office. West was identified by his father, Nathaniel West, of suburban Markham, Flanagan said.

A single arm was brought into the morgue along with the 19th body — which had two arms — but Flanagan said he did not believe the arm indicated a 20th fatality.

"I suspect it's from one of the charred bodies we've already got, although it is possible they could find one more. But they've combed through the wreckage pretty well already," Flanagan said.

He said about five or six bodies were "burned beyond recognition" and that dental records would be used, if possible, to identify them.

The building resident manager will view photos of the other victims on Monday or Tuesday to try to identify them, Flanagan said. He said that because many residents were transients who might not have dental records, they may never be identified.

Fred S. Morgan, a deputy district fire chief, said a preliminary investigation showed the fire broke out in a first-floor laundry room, spread quickly to a rear stairwell and traveled up to the third and fourth floors.

"The fire was burning from the basement through the fourth-floor roof when we arrived at 3 a.m.," said Capt. Thomas O'Connell, a fire department spokesman. The blaze was brought under control about two hours later by some 100 firefighters, and mainly was confined to the third and fourth floors.

Firefighters discovered most of the bodies inside rooms of the building, but some were found in a fourth-floor hallway and a stairway landing.

Ethyl Wilczewski, 53, who managed the building and lived on the first floor, said she was alerted to the fire when she went into the hallway after hearing her dog bark. She said she tried to walk to

Crimes Exceed 1980 Figure

(Continued From Page One)

of shootings, many with no obvious motive. The snipings resulted in critical injuries to a 4-year-old boy, who is recovering. Two Avalanche-Journal employees were shot, but they are back at work.

"We've been lucky we haven't had more people wasted with all the shootings we've had recently," Det. Billy Hudgens said following the arrest of a person suspected of sniping incidents along Clovis Road. Det. Sgt. Charlie Park added, "Our murder rate would be sky high by now" if the sniper had been just a little more accurate.

Det. Capt. Wayne Love said he has no answer for slowing the crime surge. "You have the hot times and the cold times. There's no particular reason," he said.

Lubbock Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford and Dr. Philip J. Davis, a psychologist, said frustrations brought on by a worsening economy may have prompted some of the violence.

the rear of the building "but the smoke was too dense."

There were smoke detectors and fire extinguishers in every room of the building, she said.

"Everybody panicked," said Vest, an unemployed welder who lived on the fourth floor.

He said he smelled smoke shortly after he returned to his room from the first floor, where he had gotten some soup from a vending machine.

"I went to ring the buzzer (fire alarm) in the hallway, but it didn't go off," he said. "About two minutes later, all the lights and the electricity went off."

Juveniles' Home Life Study Goal

(Continued From Page One)

ed criminality. Most offenders unrealistically anticipate no problems after they are released from prison," Davidson said. "Neither do their families. They don't seem to realize that it will be hard to find a job, build relationships and deal with life."

Davidson said researchers found several recurring patterns among the families of the offenders. The patterns include methods of child-rearing, parent-child relationships and ways of solving family problems, he said.

"There was a disproportionate number of single-parent households. More than half the offenders interviewed did not live with their fathers," Davidson said. "The father plays a big role, especially for males, in determining criminal behavior."

Even though the majority of the offenders considered their mothers good and decent people, Davidson said, they exhibited a "lower level of attachment" to them than normal.

Most expressed stronger feelings of attachment for their friends than for their family, Davidson said, adding that the offenders did not even feel especially close to their friends.

"They are not in touch with their feelings," he said.

Most of those interviewed who came from single-parent homes bore a "tremendous amount of resentment" for the missing parent, usually the father, Davidson said. "If there's nobody guiding you, and all the other marks are against you...It's not such a remote possibility that you will end up in trouble," he explained.

Davidson cited one example in which a Dallas teen-ager, unable to cope with his father's death, ran away from home the day of the funeral. He went to North Carolina, where he stole a car and committed several other offenses that landed him in a Georgia prison.

He told interviewers he could not remember what happened during that time because his mind was in turmoil over his father's death. Davidson said that episode is a drastic example of how family situations lead directly to juvenile crime.

Although the family may be a major factor in contributing to juvenile crime, Davidson said, he hopes the study will help families become a source of support for the offenders when they return home from prison.

Researchers plan to develop an "educational intervention package" for the families of offenders.

"We hope to enlighten the families" by increasing the awareness of the problems that they will be facing the teen-agers when they are freed from jail, Davidson said.

The family members also need successful communication with the returning teen-ager, he said.

Interviews with the families of most of the young offenders recently have been completed, and Davidson said 30 to 40 families are scheduled to meet soon with researchers to discuss their teen-ager's return home.

Many of the participants in the study are to be released soon, and Davidson said he and his colleagues hope to apply what they have learned to the actual family situations.

Follow-up studies are planned to determine if the family "education package" is working, Davidson said.

'Lucky Winter' Allaying Fears Of Oil Shortage

WASHINGTON (AP)—A "lucky winter" in the West is allaying any concern within the Reagan administration about a reported cutback in Saudi Arabia's oil production on April 1.

According to industry reports, the world's largest oil-exporter will reduce its output by 500,000 to 600,000 barrels a day. Saudi production is now about 10.3 million barrels a day.

The cutback, which administration officials are unable to confirm, would not have a major impact on Western supplies and prices, they said Saturday.

A fairly mild winter in the United States and Europe, combined with conservation measures, has reduced oil demands. Supply will exceed demand even if the Saudis trim their output, said the officials, who asked not to be named.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait boosted production last year to make up part of the losses stemming from the war between

Iran and Iraq. Production in Iran was already way down after the 1979 revolution.

At that point, Saudi Arabia increased its output from 8.5 million barrels a day to 9.5 million barrels. The cutback reportedly set for April 1 would still leave Saudi production over the 9.5 million-barrel mark.

This, and the slackening in world demand for oil, is why administration officials said they were not worried about a 500,000-to-600,000-barrel cutback.

They said there could be cause for concern, however, if Saudi Arabia decides to revert to an export level of 8.5 million barrels daily. The Saudis have never called the boost to 9.5 million barrels permanent.

Whether they keep output at the higher level could depend on the price that cartel oil commands over the next several months.

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Hemphill-Wells

Bombs Away: U.S. Levels Louisville

By The Associated Press
 AUSTIN — Senior guard U.S. Reed's 52-foot missile shot from beyond the midcourt line at the final buzzer Saturday gave the 20th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks a 74-73 victory over stunned defending NCAA champion Louisville in the second round of the Midwest regionals.

Arkansas advanced to the regional finals in New Orleans next week against No. 4-ranked Louisiana State, which slaughtered Lamar University 100-78 in the first game.

The Razorback win was just one of a slate of Saturday thrillers that saw tournament favorites De Paul, Oregon State and UCLA fall by the wayside. Unheralded St. Joseph's, Pa., stunned De Paul 49-48. Kansas State upset Oregon State 50-48 and Brigham Young crushed UCLA 78-55.

Arkansas was all but dead after junior forward Derek Smith connected on an

eight-foot follow shot with five seconds to play. The Razorbacks had trouble inbound the ball, and Reed was hounded by two Louisville players as he neared the midcourt line.

In desperation, he launched a line-drive missile that whisked through the basket without touching the rim.

The basket set off a wild celebration by the Arkansas players, some of whom tackled each other near the spot where Reed made his incredible shot.

Reed, who finished with 19 points, kept Arkansas in the game with his free throw shooting down the stretch, as did

center Scott Hastings, who was 6-for-6 from the charity line.

The Southwest Conference champion Razorbacks, now 24-7, were led in scoring by sophomore guard Darrell Walker, who tied a career high by scoring 23 points, 19 of them in the first half.

No. 12-rated Louisville, the Metro Conference champions, saw their winning streak snapped at 15 as the Cardinals' season took a sudden end at 21-9.

Pancho Wright hit two free throws and a bucket with 20 seconds to play to set up the apparent game-winning basket by Smith. But that was before Reed made his miracle shot.

Rodney McCray and Scooter McCray each scored 11 points to lead the Cardinals.

ST. JOSEPH'S 49, DePAUL 48
 DAYTON, Ohio — Senior forward John Smith, all alone under the DePaul basket with three seconds left, took a pass from reserve Lonnie McFarlan and

dropped in a layup to boost unranked St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania to a 49-48 basketball victory over the No. 1 Blue Demons Saturday in an NCAA Midwest regional tournament.

"He (McFarlan) was wide open for the shot and I was just getting into position to rebound," Smith said. "No question about it, this is the biggest thrill of my life."

Smith's basket was set up by a Hawk fast break off a rebound when DePaul's Skip Dillard missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw possibility with 12 seconds left.

It was the second loss of the season for the Blue Demons, 27-2. St. Joseph's moved on to next week's regional at Bloomington, Ind., with a 24-7 record.

Smith finished with 12 points for the Hawks. Bryan Warrick also had 12 and Tony Costner added 11.

Clyde Bradshaw was the top scorer with 11 points. All-American Mark

Aguirre was held to 8.

St. Joseph's knew it had to slow the tempo of the game to play with DePaul. But in the end, the Hawks forced DePaul into its style of play.

St. Joseph's traded baskets with DePaul most of the first half, content to let the lead go back and forth.

But when DePaul went ahead by four, the Hawks began their delay, holding the ball the final four minutes, scoring just before the half to trail by twopoints.

St. Joseph's tried to repeat that strategy after intermission but could not keep pace early in the half as the Blue Demons stretched their lead to sevenpoints.

When St. Joseph's fought back to three points with just over five minutes left, the Hawks went into a zone defense and DePaul shifted into its slowdown game.

A steal and a basket by Warrick with 48 seconds left narrowed the gap only one point, as DePaul was held scoreless

the final 6½ minutes of the game.

KANSAS ST. 56, OREGON ST. 48
 LOS ANGELES — Senior Rolando Blackman connected on a 16-foot jump shot from the right baseline with two seconds remaining Saturday, giving unranked Kansas State a shocking 50-48 victory over second-ranked Oregon State in a second-round game of the NCAA Tournament's Western Regionals.

Blackman, a 6-foot-6 guard, gave the Wildcats of the Big Eight Conference their only lead of the afternoon with his game-winning shot. The triumph boosted Kansas State (23-8) into the Western Regional semifinals against the winner of Saturday's second game at Pauley Pavilion between Illinois and Wyoming.

The upstart Wildcats, who had come from 12 points down to beat San Francisco 64-60 in a first-round game Thursday night, trailed Oregon State 26-19 at halftime and 39-28 with just under 14 minutes left.

See GIANTS FALL Page 5

B SPORTS
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Sunday Morning, March 15, 1981

Mustangs Make Morton Believe

By RICHARD DAY
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Early this season when the Shallowater Mustangs were slowly making the tough adjustment from football to basketball, they could only dream of a free trip to Austin for the state tournament.

But Saturday in the finals of the Region I Class 2A boys' tournament, the Mustangs made believers of themselves, their fans and the Morton Indians with a 57-54 victory in the Coronado High School gym.

Perryton won the Class 3A tourney with a 57-38 victory over Slaton.

Shallowater and Perryton were both listed as the visiting teams and scored 57 points apiece in winning their respective titles. But that's where the similarities end.

Shallowater's Mustangs were led by their outstanding senior scoring punch of Robert Sanders and Willie Johnson, who combined for 44 points in their 57-54 win over Morton. The Mustangs were struggling along with a 7-5 record early in the season, but went through their District 4-2A schedule undefeated.

Perryton, the state's top-ranked 3A team, used a more balanced scoring attack and ran away from Slaton by outscoring the Tigers 36-17 in the second half. With the win, the Rangers upped their record to 31-4.

"I really don't know what to say because I've never been here before," a happy Keith Kitchens said after the Shallowater victory. "We just did what we've been doing all year long. We didn't change a thing, even when we fell behind early in the game. The team just kept its poise and kept the pressure on."

Morton, the state's fourth-ranked team with a 27-10 record, had the most to lose in the game but came out loose. They were flying high after beating Perryton in a warmup game last week. It was the Mustangs who were tight.

The Indians shot the lights out of the basket in the first quarter and, after cruising to a 12-0 lead, led 23-10 after eight minutes.

The Indians' tight full-court press forced seven first-quarter turnovers.

But just as quickly as they fell behind, the Mustangs roared back in the second quarter to tie the score at 31-31. Leading the charge were Sanders, who scored 10 first-half points, and Johnson, who hit 12. For Morton, Bruce Johnson had 14 of his 16 total points in the first 16 minutes. Kelly Taylor and Todd Willingham added six points each in the first half.

A Sanders layup 20 seconds into the third quarter gave Shallowater its first lead of the game, 33-31, a lead it never relinquished though Morton kept it close until the final buzzer.

The Mustang lead ballooned to nine points — 48-39 with 6:09 remaining in the game — but when Shallowater was unable to score for four minutes, the Indians narrowed the gap to two points, 50-48, with only two minutes to play.

The margin see-sawed between two and four points until the score reached 56-54 in favor of Shallowater when Billy Cadenhead hit a follow shot for Morton with 16 seconds to play.

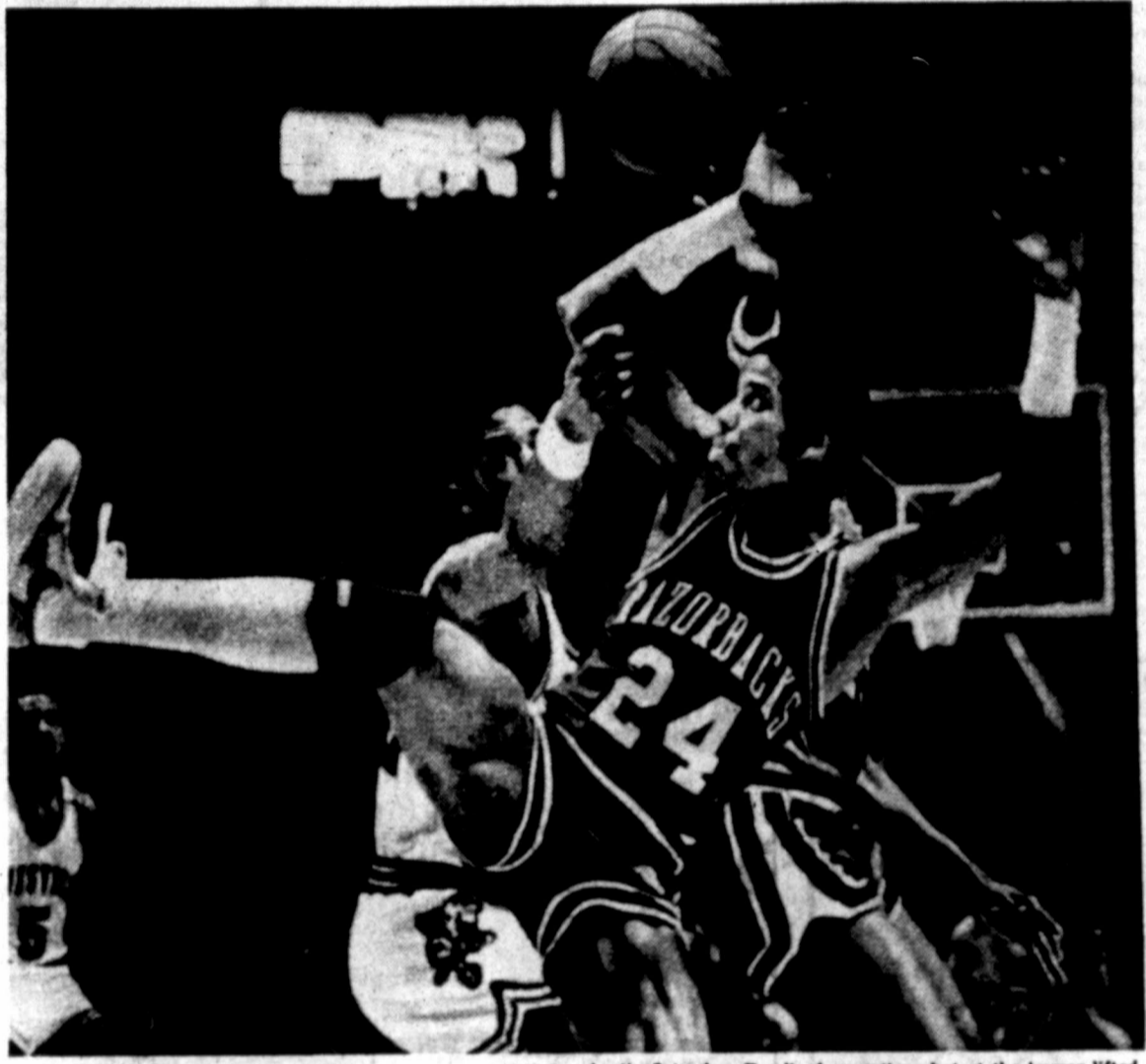
The Indians, forced to foul, had Cadenhead put the clamps on Johnson in the back court. The 6-5 center calmly hit the second of two free throw attempts with 10 seconds to play, icing the Mustangs' state tourney berth.

"I knew we'd come out tight, but we handled the pressure and gained confidence as the game went on," Kitchens said with visions of the Super Drum pounding in his head. "I just told the team that Morton couldn't stay that hot forever. We just settled down and played like we're capable of playing."

"Defense was the key again," Kitchens added. "We started getting back on defense and slowing them (the Indians) down as the game went on."

Four of the five members of the Class 2A all-region team played in the game. From Morton, the honorees were Cadenhead and Johnson. Sanders and Johnson were the Shallowater players named to the elite squad. Kerry Boyd, who scored

See SLATON Page 12



ONE GIANT STEP FOR ARKANSAS — Arkansas guard U.S. Reed takes a big step to avoid falling off-balance as he battles Louisville's Rodney McCray in their Midwest Regional game in Austin Saturday. Reed's desperation shot at the buzzer lifted the Razorbacks to a 74-73 victory and a berth in the regional semifinals against LSU. (AP Laserphoto)

Greenwood Tops Valley In Regional

By RAY GLASS
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

LEVELLAND — They're not in the same league, but for a moment Greenwood joined Brigham Young, Kansas State and Saint Joseph's as underdogs of the day.

In a day of upsets, none stood taller for the Ranger fans than Greenwood's 64-58 overtime victory against Valley here in the championship of the Region I Class A tournament Saturday night in the Texan Dome.

For the Rangers, now 31-4, the victory means a trip to Austin next weekend for the state Class A tournament. For the Patriots, now 29-3, the loss snapped a 26-game win streak and sent them home with nothing more than a runner-up trophy from the regional tourney.

"We talked about it (being an underdog) in the locker room before the game," said Greenwood coach Bill Jordan. "We said today is the day of underdogs and now I'm just glad we were the underdog."

Greenwood earned its way to the title game with a 66-57 defeat of Roby Saturday morning. Valley claimed the other

See GREENWOOD Page 6

A-J Sports Calendar
 SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1981
 Golf
 Texas Tech (women) at Betty Ralls Invitational, Austin.

UTEP Continues Track Dynasty

DETROIT (AP) — Suleiman Nyambui won the mile for the third consecutive year and became the greatest individual winner in the 17-year history of the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, while leading Texas-El Paso to the team title Saturday.

The Miners, capturing the team championship for the second straight year and the sixth time in eight seasons, amassed a record-tying 76 points in the two-day, 18-event extravaganza at Joe Louis Arena. Texas-El Paso also scored 76 points last year.

The graceful, smooth-gliding Nyambui, a 27-year-old junior from Tanzania, won the mile in 4:01.85 seconds, about one and a quarter hours after he had been thwarted in an attempt to capture the two mile for the third year in a row, finishing second to Brigham Young's Doug Padilla in a stirring duel.

Going into this year's meet, Nyambui had been tied for the record four victories with former Kansas distance star Jim Ryan, winner of the mile from 1967-69 and the two mile in 1968.

Now, Nyambui, the 1980 Olympic silver medalist in the 5,000 meters and the indoor record holder at that distance, has won five NCAA indoor titles and he has one year of eligibility remaining. He also has won three NCAA outdoor championships, the 10,000 in 1979 and the 5,000 and 10,000 in 1980.

While Nyambui was making history, so was sophomore Carl Lewis of the University of Houston. The versatile Lewis, a 19-year-old from Willingboro, N.J., added the 60-yard dash title to the long jump crown he had won Friday night, making him the first athlete in NCAA indoor history to win a track event and field event.

The last athlete to take the sprint and the long jump in a NCAA meet was the legendary Jesse Owens, in the 1936 outdoor championships.

In the 60, the fast stepping Lewis rallied in the closing strides to edge Mel Lattany of Georgia in 6.16 seconds.

While Lewis was Houston's only point scorer in the meet, heavily-favored Texas El-Paso rolled up 44 points on the final day to surpass opening day leader Southern Methodist University.

SMU, which collected 49 points Friday, on the strength of victories by triple jumper Keith Connor, shot putter Michael Carter, weight thrower Michael Weir and half miler Sammy Koskei, was limited to two points Saturday, on Dennis Brantley's fifth place finish in the 60-yard high hurdles.

In addition to Nyambui's 18 points Saturday, Texas-El Paso got ten for Pe-

ter Lemashon's victory in the 1,000-yard run in 2:12.29, eight from Milt Ottey's second in the high jump and eight from its two-mile relay team which finished second.

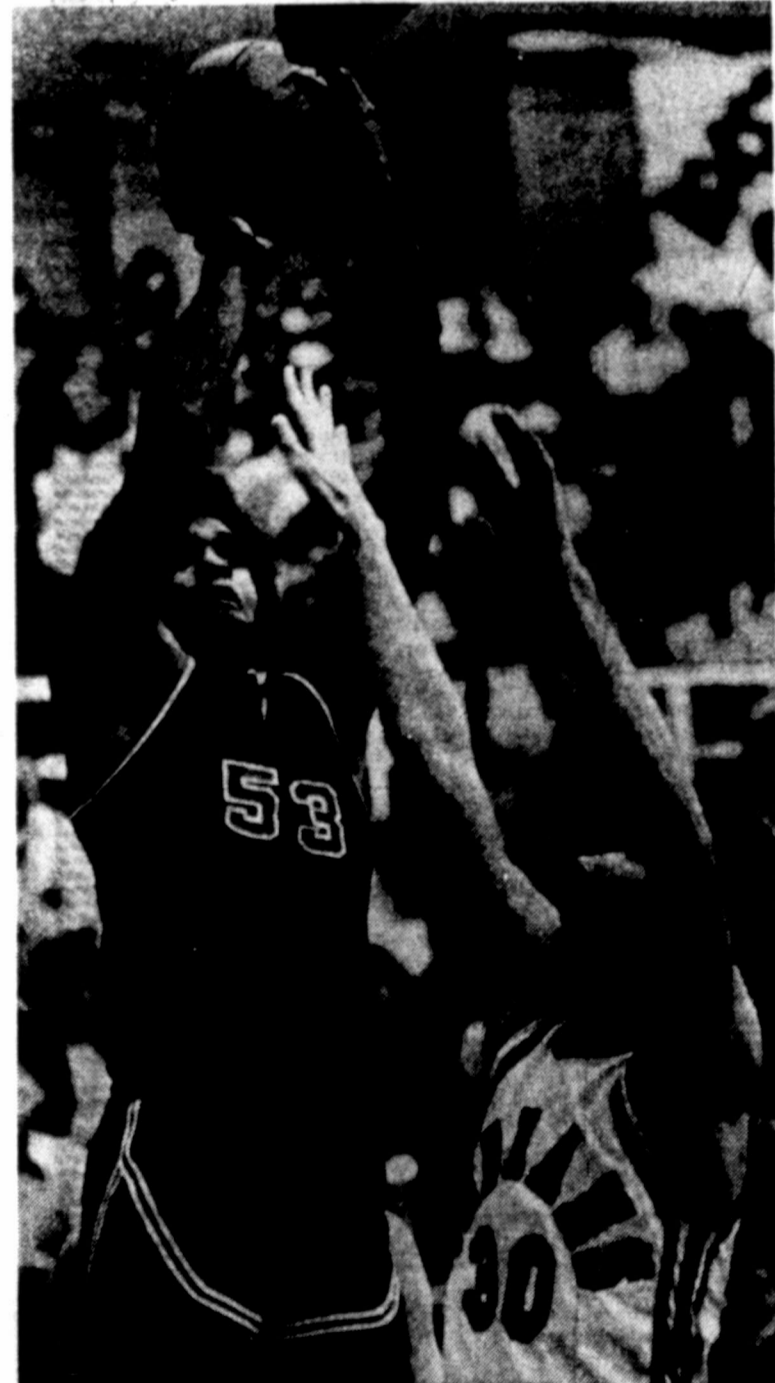
Tennessee finished third in the team scoring with 33 points and Brigham Young was fourth with 26, 18 by Padilla.

In the two-mile, Padilla, a senior from San Leandro, Calif., out dueling Nyambui in 8:26.52.

The gummy BYU runner and Nyambui ran stride for stride for about the final four and a half laps. Padilla, in front, kept warding off repeated challenges from his Texas-El Paso rival.

Afterward, Nyambui, who was clocked in 8:26.58, contended that he would have won the race had not Padilla kept hitting him with his elbow.

"If he hadn't pushed me he wouldn't have beat me," said Nyambui.



BASELINE JUMPER — Shallowater's Willie Johnson goes high to put up a shot over Morton's Kelly Taylor in Saturday's Region I Class 2A finale in the Coronado High School gym. Johnson, a 6-5 senior, scored 17 points as the Mustangs held on to upset the fourth-ranked Indians 57-54 for a state tournament berth. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

The Envelope, Please...

FOR YOUR LISTENING AND DANCING pleasure, ladies and gents, some random thoughts after three months on the road with Texas Tech and the rest of the Southwest Conference.

A basketball roundup, if you like, with the emphasis on rounding up rather than B-ball. A hodge-podge of memories of fresh shrimp in Houston, lights out in Waco, shuffleboard in Austin and a lot of losses — you name the town, I'll name the score.

First, a quick glance at some of the bests and worsts.

THE BEST:

- Mexican Food: Mi Tierra in San Antonio. A world above the rest.
- Team: Arkansas, no doubt. Well coached and with an endless bench.
- Homecourt Advantage: Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville. The only miracle is that occasionally somebody does beat the Hogs at home. Tech's Bubba Jennings had to be peeled off the court twice when the Raiders were stomped 60-35 in the Hills and the only whistles to be heard were catcalls from the rabid fans.
- Arena: Texas' Special Events Center. Absolutely unreal. With that better-than-NBA quality facility Abe Lemons ought to get any high school player in the world. Luckily for the rest of the conference, he doesn't.
- Hotel: Hyatt Regency in Dallas. The ultimate big time.

THE WORST:

- Seafood: Angelo's in Houston. Shrimp the size of small kittens.
- Shuffleboard Tables: Madison Square Garden in Austin. And you pay by the hour, too, not 35 cents every 35 seconds.
- Player: Houston's Rob Williams. This guy is gonna be a big star in the NBA. The rest of the league is just trying to find a way to get him in the pro's now — why wait two more years?
- Slam Dunk: By Terry Teagle in Baylor's win over Tech in Waco. Teagle stripped Raider David Reynolds of the ball near midcourt and his elbow might've scrapped the ceiling as he crammed it through.
- Arena: Heart O' Texas Coliseum in Waco. They used to have rodeos in this place until the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals decided it was too filthy for animals. The lighting is so bad that if the scoreboard goes out you can't see across the court. Texas A&M's G. Rollie White and Tech's Palace finish two, three.
- Hotel: El Tropicana in San Antonio. Now I know why the Texans were so reluctant to give up the Alamo — it was that or stay at the El Tropicana. Legend has it that the El Tropicana has maid service.
- Airline: Name your own. Got a tight schedule, running a little behind? Book almost any flight and cancel all your appointments.
- City: Waco. The hotel bar closes at 11:30 p.m. — enough said.
- Team: SMU, but not because of bad coaching, just absolutely nothing in the way of an inside attack.
- Food: Tie between all the restaurants at Dallas Love Field and the D-FW Airport. Six bucks for a cheeseburger cooked a week ago, in Waco no less.

AND WHAT LIST WOULD BE COMPLETE without the coveted SWC All-Hotdog Team? Never one to shirk responsibility, here goes:

At guards we introduce Texas freshman Ray Harper (never stops talking long enough to score), Arkansas' Darrell Walker (great talent but on the bench nonetheless because coach Eddie Sutton can't keep him tied down) and Rice senior Anthony DeCello. Actually DeCello was kicked off the Rice team following an incident here in Lubbock, but any guy who actually barks at opposing players on the court cannot be overlooked.

At center is Houston's Larry Micheaux. He shaved his head following an 81-70 loss to Tech in an effort to inspire his teammates and inspired the rest of the league to hilarious laughter. At the forwards are TCU's Deckery Johnson, who's started more fights than Muhammed Ali and won fewer than Jerry Quarry, and, of course, Kenny Austin of Rice to round out the team.

The coach of the All-Hotdog team — no doubt about it — is Owl boss Mike Schuler, who's never at a loss for words. And that leads us right into our next category.

AWARDS

- The YOU'RE PULLING MY LEG AWARD again goes to Schuler for his memorable quote following the Owls' 52-50 overtime win over Tech. Rice won when forward Ricky Pierce tossed in an off-balance jumper, with two men guarding him and falling out-of-bounds deep in the corner. Said Schuler: "There was never any doubt in my mind. I knew it was in the minute it left his hands."
- The WE WUZ ROBBED AWARD goes to Baylor's Jim Haller after his Bears had lost to Tech in the Coliseum. Baylor wasn't whistled for a foul until three minutes were left in the second half and had to foul the Raiders six times just to finally send somebody to the free throw line. "I usually don't talk about the officiating but it was really bad," said Haller.

See CHUCK McDONALD Page 6

Texas Edges Tech In Nightcap, Sweeps Twinbill

AUSTIN (Special) — Twice, the Texas Tech baseball team bounced back from three-run deficits here in the nightcap of a Southwest Conference double-header with the Texas Longhorns Saturday, but in the end the Red Raiders saw Texas tally an unearned run in the bottom of the eighth to take a 7-4 victory.

That win gave the Longhorns a sweep of the twin-bill and sent the Raiders out of town still seeking their first ever win at Ditch-Falk Field. The Horns won the first game of the day 5-1 as Mike Withrow and Mike Hamer teamed up for a three-hitter. Texas mauled the Raiders 17-3 in the series opener Friday. Tech is now 12-5 on the year but 0-3 in SWC action. The Horns are 18-2-1 and 3-0 in league play.

Trailing 3-0 in the nightcap after starting pitcher Gene Segrest gave up three walks, two hits and a pair of runs while only retiring one batter in the first inning, the Raiders rallied for a two-run third.

John Grimes and Dan Hejl walked to lead off the inning. Andy Dawson bunted them into scoring position and Pat Moore grounded out to second to score Grimes. Hejl crossed moments later on a wild pitch by Texas hurler Tim Reynolds.

Texas Tech jumped into the lead in the fifth as Grimes followed a Jeff Turner single with a 390-foot home run to right centerfield.

Texas crossed three runs in the sixth, but Tech rallied for a tie in the top of the eighth as Dawson singled, Rusty Laughlin doubled him home and Bobby Kohler tripled to score Laughlin. But Kohler overthrew third base and was picked off on

the play, ending Tech's hopes for a lead. The tie didn't last long. In the home half of the eighth, Chris Campbell was safe on an error by Dawson, Robert Culley (who was four of five in the nightcap and five of seven on the day) singled and Burk Goldthorn hit safely to score Campbell with the winner.

Tech pitcher Robert Bryant, who threw seven innings in relief, allowing five earned runs while walking eight, picked up the loss, leaving him 1-1 on the year.

In the opener, Texas jumped on the Raiders early, scoring three runs in the second inning, and then limited the Raiders to eight baserunners down the stretch to collect the win.

Tech did manage to score one run as Segrest, playing designated hitter, doubled, Kenny Albritton was forced out, advancing Segrest, and Dawson reached on an error by the second baseman, scoring the run.

Tech's Kyle Farenthold pitched well in the loss, allowing only four hits and striking out five in the six-inning effort. But he walked five more batters and that proved to be his downfall.

Three of Texas' runs came in the second as Chris Campbell doubled, Mark Reynolds walked, then after a pair of sacrifices that scored a run, Randy Richards

SECOND GAME		AB R H BI	
Texas Tech	2 1 1 6	Owen ss	2 1 0
Dawson ss	3 0 0 1	Long rf	2 1 0
Moore rf	3 0 0 1	Zatopek cf	3 1 0
Laughlin cf	4 1 1 1	Campbell lb	5 2 2
Kohler lf	4 0 1 8	Reynolds dh	4 1 8
Zachry 3B	4 0 1 0	Culley 2B	5 0 4
Rucker c	3 0 0 0	Goldthorn c	5 0 1
Segrest dh	3 1 2 1	Richards lf	4 0 0
Albritton lf	3 0 0 0	Duphond ph	1 0 0
Totals	25 1 3 6	Burrows 2B	3 1 0

FIRST GAME		AB R H BI	
Texas Tech	4 0 1 0	Owen ss	2 0 0
Dawson ss	3 0 0 0	Long rf	2 1 1
Moore rf	2 0 0 0	Zatopek cf	3 0 0
Laughlin cf	2 0 0 0	Campbell lb	1 1 1
Kohler lf	3 0 0 0	Reynolds dh	2 1 0
Zachry 3B	2 0 0 0	Culley 2B	2 1 0
Rucker c	2 0 0 0	Choate 2B	0 0 0
Segrest dh	3 1 2 1	Goldthorn c	1 0 1
Albritton lf	3 0 0 0	Burrows 2B	2 0 0
Totals	25 1 3 6	Totals	17 3 4 5

TEXAS		TEXAS TECH				
E — Owen, Burrows, LOB — Texas Tech 6, Texas Tech 4	DP — Texas Tech 1, Texas 1, 2B — Culley, Campbell, Segrest 2, HR — Richards (1), SB — Dawson, SAC — Richards, Culley, SF — Goldthorn, Campbell	Pitching Sums	IP H R ER BB SO			
Texas Tech	Farenthold (L, 4)	6	4	5	3	5
Texas	Wittfey (W, 3-0)	6	3	1	0	3
HBP — by Farenthold (Goldthorn), PB — Rucker		1	0	0	0	1

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G78-14	\$63.95	51.15	2.44
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Raider Women 17th

AUSTIN (Special) — The Texas Tech women's golf team moved up two notches here in the 21-team Betsy Ralls Invitational Tournament Saturday.

After two rounds the Raiders stand 17th with a team total of 654 with the tourney's final round slated today. Florida State leads the tournament with a 617 and Texas A&M is second at 620. Arizona State's Lisa Kluever is the low individual with a 148 total.

Mary DeLong, who fired an 80 on Saturday at the Great Hills Golf Course, leads the Raiders with a 158.

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Revamped Chaps Sweep Three From Cameron

By ERIC GALE
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Thrice is nice, thought Lubbock Christian College baseball coach Larry Hays, after his Chaps had processed three games and Cameron State through a Xerox machine Saturday at Chaparral Stadium.

These teams met in a triple-header and LCC met victory three times: 14-7, 7-3 and 9-7.

Hays also met with his team earlier in the week following the conclusion of its six-game series with Texas Tech. The Chaps lost five of six to the Raiders and in sluggish fashion.

The veteran LCC coach decided it was time for re-evaluation. It was time to

take a long, hard look at the 1981 Chaps — who were 9-14 prior to sweeping Cameron State over the weekend — and Hays decided that changes were forthcoming.

"After losing to Tech, we had to sit down and do some soul-searching," Hays said. "We've been spotty. We had some good games at Baylor and we played well at Texas, but then we had series with Hardin-Simmons and Tech that really hurt us. I was beginning to wonder how long it would take for us to be competitive."

"We tried to start all over this series," he said. "Playing a weak team like Cameron gave us the opportunity for some changes and to see something positive come of those changes. Maybe we've got something going now. I don't know."

Hays, who had geared his lineup for power in the first 23 games, substituted freely against Cameron. The power was still there — LCC smacked seven home runs Saturday — but now it was complemented by some speed, a missing attribute in the early season.

Makeshift second baseman Karl Mahan was switched back to his familiar right-field position, where he started last year, in order to give LCC improved outfield defense. Gary Hix and Scott Lockwood, both of whom are second basemen by trade, replaced Mahan.

Veteran Jimmy Durham, perhaps the fastest Chap on the basepaths, has taken over in center field for slow-starting Joe Moon, who has been plagued by illness.

Another defensive maneuver sends two-year starting shortstop Lewis Stephenson next door to third base where his pulled thigh muscle is less hindrance. Third baseman and defensive whiz Oscar Cardenas has swapped positions with Stephenson.

"I thought we'd be the kind of club to play for the big inning," Hays said. "Now, we've thrown that out the window. We're gonna scratch and claw for runs every inning, get back to our old philosophy. We're not going to win strictly as a power team. That was foolish."

Mahan and Durham hit at the top of the LCC order in each of Saturday's games. They combined for six hits in 17 at-bats, and scored four runs apiece.

"Mahan and Durham were on base

for us this whole series," Hays said, "and that enabled Billy Montemayor, Leland Creel and Jeff Craig to drive in somebody other than themselves."

Montemayor, Creel and Craig, who represent the middle of the LCC order and heretofore its only productive portion, were hot again Saturday.

Montemayor hit his fifth home run of the season and drove in five runs in the first game. Creel homered in each game and drove in five runs overall, while chipping in with a rare mound start, and victory, in the third game. Craig, meanwhile, unleashed five hits and a three-run homer.

Stephenson contributed one homer in both the first and third games for a five-RBI day.

None of the Cameron games was particularly close after LCC erased a momentary 5-4 Aggie lead in the opener. Gordie Gesell, the team's first-string catcher, pitched in relief of starter Bo Hargrove in that game, and claimed the victory. He allowed no runs and no Cam-

eron disturbances during his two innings, prompting Hays to say: "I think Gesell's gonna be a big help to us in relief."

LCC's Rod Cline went the full seven innings in the middle game. He allowed only five hits and struck out 10.

Both teams' pitchers were treated rudely in the abbreviated final game, which saw Cameron come back after LCC led 6-0 in the second inning. The Aggies, trailing 9-5 entering their final at-bat in the fifth inning, scored two runs off reliever Chris Cook before Rick Coskrey struck out Kelvin Breeze, who represented the tying run in the game.

"We're still trying to correct a few things," Hays said, "but we looked better today."

LCC, 13-14, returns to action when it hosts William Jewell (Mo.) in a double-header at 1 p.m. Monday at Chaparral Stadium. Jewell is perennially among the nation's strongest NAIA baseball teams. LCC eliminated Jewell 10-4 during last year's NAIA World Series in Nashville, Tenn.

Midland Lee Halts MHS Skein

MIDLAND (Special) — The Monterey Plainsmen, attempting to capture the Midland Tournament of Champions baseball fete for the third straight year, were haunted by the Midland Lee Rebels and saw their bid for a third consecutive crown averted here Saturday night.

Lee, which defeated the Plainsmen 8-4 in a game that ended at midnight Friday, dumped Monterey by a 12-8 count in the championship tilt Saturday night.

Monterey led 7-1 in the championship game but the Rebels exploded for an eight-run outburst in the top of the

fourth to shell the Plainsmen. Lee's championship was the first by a Midland school in the seven years the tourney has been in existence.

Ironically the Rebels entered the tournament with the worst record of any team in the field — 1-4. But Lee went 4-1 during the tourney to even its mark at 5-5. Monterey brought a gaudy 6-0 slate into the tourney and compiled a 3-2 record to move to 9-2 on the season and leave coach Bobby Moegle with 599 career victories.

The Plainsmen defeated Amarillo Tascosa 9-8 in an earlier game Saturday

to advance to the finals. Junior Rick Dillman came on in relief against Tascosa and picked up the victory on the mound for MHS.

Midland Lee's Randy Velarde was named the tourney MVP and Monterey's Travis Walden (in the outfield) and pitcher Nathan Swindle were named to the all-tournament team as well.

In the championship game Monterey jumped out to an immediate 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first. Scott Reid led off with a single. Darrell Kitten walked and, after a Walden strikeout, Steve Coleman

beat out an infield single to load the bases.

Swindle followed with a sharp single to left center and the ball was bobbled in the outfield as two runs crossed the plate. David Faulkner singled to drive in the other two Plainsmen runs.

Monterey stretched that lead to 5-0 in the second when Kitten singled and came around on a balk and a two-base error by the Lee shortstop.

The Plainsmen seemed in command after three innings when they ballooned that lead to 7-1. Tony Gonzales singled, Darron White walked and a Shawn McClain sacrifice bunt moved the runners into scoring position. Gonzales scored on a Reed ground out and White crossed on a Kitten grounder.

But Lee tallied eight runs in the fourth with five consecutive hits, a two-base error by the MHS hurler, and then three more base hits. In fact, Lee brought all eight runners around before the Plainsmen could record a single out.

After adding a run in the fourth, Monterey loaded the bases in the seventh frame but Walden struck out, leaving Lee's 12-8 advantage intact.

Jeff Hicks got the win for the Rebels, his first of the year, while McClain took the loss for Monterey.

FIRST GAME		THIRD GAME	
CAM	LCC	CAM	LCC
Mahan rf	2 2 1 0	Mahan rf	3 1 1 3
Durham cf	3 2 2 0	Durham cf	3 0 0 0
Mackey ph	1 0 1 2	Montemayor	3 0 1 1
Montemayor c	4 1 2 5	Creel dh	3 1 2 1
Moon cf	0 1 0 0	Denbow dh	3 1 2 1
Creel lb	4 2 2 2	Creel lb	1 0 0 0
Stephenson ss	4 2 2 2	Craig lb	2 1 1 0
Cardenas 3b	4 2 3 1	Stephenson 3b	2 1 2 3
Lockwood 2b	4 1 2 2	Hix 3b	2 0 1 0
Harrold lf	2 0 0 0	Lockwood 2b	2 2 2 1
Lefford c	2 0 0 0	Lockwood 2b	2 2 1 1
Mitchell pr	2 0 0 0	Mitchell pr	0 1 1 1
		Mackey ph	1 0 0 0
Totals	22 7 11 4	Totals	22 7 9 5

Mustangs Double Up On Permian

The Coronado Mustang baseball team ran its winning streak to six games with a double-header sweep against Odessa Permian at Lowrey Field.

Terry Richardson's two-out single scored Jay Lindstrom with the winning run as the Mustangs scored twice in the bottom of the seventh inning to nip the Panthers 8-7 in the opener.

In the night cap, Brian Brock tossed a three-hitter and the Mustangs pounded 12 hits for 13 runs for a 13-2 victory, completing the sweep.

In the first game, Richardson lined a 2-2 pitch into right field despite a strong wind and Lindstrom scampered home from third with the deciding run to give the Mustangs a 6-1 season record.

The ninth Coronado hit capped a three-hit inning and gave Lindstrom, 2-0, the victory in relief of starter Dean Jackson. Lindstrom pitched the final 2 1/3 frames and blanked Permian.

With the Mustangs trailing 7-4 enter-

ing the final inning, CHS catcher Allen Harp smashed a leadoff home run over the left-field fence to knot the score.

Lindstrom followed with a single to left and when the left fielder bobbled the ball, Lindstrom raced to second. Bryan Brock laid down a sacrifice bunt to move Lindstrom to third and Mark Gillham bounced back to the pitcher, setting up Richardson's game-winning hit.

The final inning overshadowed a three-hit performance by Don Ewing. The Mustang senior had a triple in the first inning, an RBI-single in the second and an run-scoring double in the fifth to bring Coronado within one run.

The Mustangs spotted the Panthers a one-run lead in the top of the first inning, but tied it in the bottom half. Both teams were scoreless in the next three innings before a nine-run outburst by CHS broke the game open.

"We really had to struggle today," coach John Dudley said, surprisingly.

"Our pitching wasn't as good as it should have been, but we hit the long ball well. We had a good offensive day."

Hitting stars for the day were Harp and Richardson. Harp, the Mustang catcher, had a single and a homer in the opener and a single in the second. Richardson stroked two hits for a pair of RBIs in the first game and was three-for-three in the second, including a homer.

FIRST GAME		SECOND GAME	
CAM	LCC	CAM	LCC
Mahan rf	2 2 1 0	Mahan rf	3 1 1 0
Durham cf	3 2 2 0	Durham cf	3 2 1 0
Mackey ph	1 0 1 2	Craig lb	2 1 1 3
Montemayor c	4 1 2 5	Creel dh	3 2 2 2
Moon cf	0 1 0 0	Stephenson ss	2 0 1 0
Creel lb	4 2 2 2	Pinkerton 3b	3 0 1 1
Stephenson ss	4 2 2 2	Cardenas 3b	0 0 0 0
Cardenas 3b	4 2 3 1	Lefford c	3 0 0 0
Lockwood 2b	4 1 2 2	Lefford c	3 0 0 0
Harrold lf	2 0 0 0	Lefford c	3 0 0 0
Lefford c	2 0 0 0	Lefford c	3 0 1 1
Mitchell pr	2 0 0 0	Lefford c	3 0 1 1
		Lefford c	3 0 1 1
Totals	22 7 11 4	Totals	22 7 9 5

Pride, Ector Roll Past Panthers

It's hard to imagine a team that went 1-22 a year ago going into a game overconfident, but the Dunbar Panthers did it Saturday, according to coach Jerry Lee.

The Ector Eagles, victims of an 11-0 loss to Estacado Friday, put it on the

Tech Women

Fall In AIAW

POCETELLO, Idaho (Special) — The Texas-Tech trio of Sharon Moultrie, Veronica Flowers and Faecia Freeman were all eliminated here Saturday during the AIAW National track meet.

Miss Moultrie finished 10th in a field of 24 in the long jump with an effort of 19-6.

Miss Flowers, a sophomore competing in the 60-meter hurdles, ran an 8.7 and finished fourth in her heat, failing to make the finals.

Miss Freeman, a senior from Amarillo, took third in her trial heat of the 300-meter run with a 39.69 but was eliminated in the semifinals.

Panthers 10-2 and 14-3 at the Connie Mack Field at MacKenzie Park.

"We just got drilled," Lee said. "We haven't played in a week and after we got three quick wins we lost our intensity. The kids and I overlooked the fact that you have to keep your intensity to keep on winning. I blame myself for the losses. I didn't let the kids see what can happen when you aren't intense."

"It's probably the second best thing that's happened to us all year long. The best thing was those three quick wins."

Ector's Darrell Pride, a pro prospect, led the Eagle rampage by going seven-for-eight, including three home runs.

Ector jumped out to early leads in both games and never allowed the Panthers to catch up. The pair losses makes Dunbar's record 3-2.

The Panthers will be back in action Friday when they open the Snyder Tournament against the host team and Lee promises they won't be overconfident.

LHS-EHS TWINBILL POSTPONED
Saturday's scheduled double-header between Lubbock High and Estacado was postponed because of wet grounds. No make-up date was announced.

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EXHIBITION BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Problems Continue For Red Sox In 11-1 Defeat

By The Associated Press
The decimated Boston Red Sox continued to have their problems on the exhibition baseball trail Saturday.

The Red Sox, who have lost Fred Lynn, Carlton Fisk and Rick Burleson since last season, lost for the fourth time in five spring games when they were

lobbered 11-1 by the Chicago White Sox. Bill Almon capped a 16-hit attack with a two-run, inside-the-park homer, while Ron LeFlore and Mike Squires drove in three runs apiece.

The White Sox tagged Boston starter Chuck Rainey for six hits and four runs

in the first three innings. Bruce Hurst for seven hits and four runs in the middle three before completing the scoring against Bob Ojeda.

Meanwhile, the Baltimore Orioles, Los Angeles Dodgers and Seattle Mariners remained the only winless teams. The New York Yankees defeated the Orioles 5-3, the Houston Astros edged the Dodgers 6-5 and the Oakland A's whipped the Mariners 8-2.

Bob Watson singled home a run in the Yankees' three-run first inning against Baltimore's Mike Flanagan and doubled off Scott McGregor in the third, eventually scoring the winning run on Lou Piniella's grounder.

Dave Bergman drove in the winning run with an eighth-inning single as the Astros nipped the Dodgers in an error-filled game. Houston's Terry Puhl and Los Angeles' Steve Garvey homered.

Dwayne Murphy keyed a 16-hit attack with two singles and a triple in Oakland's victory over Seattle. Steve McCatty gave up one hit in four innings as the A's boosted their record to 4-0.

The world champion Philadelphia Phillies topped the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2 as shortstop Luis Aguayo drove in two runs, atoning for an earlier throwing error.

Cincinnati shortstop Dave Concepcion belted two homers and George Foster hit one as the Reds beat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-5. The St. Louis Cardinals turned back the New York Mets 5-3 as George Hendrick rapped a two-run double and Darrell Porter singled home two more.

John Wathan's eighth-inning homer off rookie Don Kainer broke a 2-2 tie as the Kansas City Royals beat the Texas Rangers 4-2. Buddy Bell homered for the losers.

Joe Charboneau homered in Cleveland's six-run first inning and the Indians went on to an 11-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants. Angelo LoGrande added

a three-run homer as the Indians battered five pitchers for 16 hits.

Home runs by Cecil Cooper, Larry Hise and Mark Brouhard powered the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Hise's homer was his third of the spring.

Gary Ward drove in four runs with a homer and single to lead the Minnesota

Twins past the Detroit Tigers 8-4 and former Yankee star Roy White's two-run homer helped Japan's Tokyo Giants beat the Atlanta Braves 5-2.

Juan Beniquez drew a walk from San Diego's Dave Thurmond with the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the California Angels a 5-4 victory over the Padres.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.
New York (NL) 100 101 000 — 3-6 1
St. Louis (NL) 100 020 000 — 5-9 1
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At Bradenton, Fla.
Philadelphia 001 022 000 — 5-12 3
Pittsburgh 010 000 100 — 2-5 2
Rutven, Espinosa (4), Davis (6), Nolas (8) and Boone, Virgil (4); Rhoden, D. Robinson (3), Scurry (5), Tekulve (7), Jackson (9) and Nicolse, W. Espinosa, L. Scurry.

At West Palm Beach, Fla.
Tokyo 002 210 000 — 5-9 2
Atlanta 000 002 000 — 2-4 2
Sadokas, Asano (4), Mishimoto (4), Sumi (9) and Yamakura, Camp, Boggs (4), Devilly (7) and Benedict, Nakorodny (8), W. Sadokas, L. Camp, HR—Tokyo, White.

At Cocoa, Fla.
Los Angeles 101 000 210 — 5-8 5
Houston 111 000 200 — 8-11 2
Gottz, Sutcliffe (2), Stewart (5), Howe (7) and Ferguson, Scioscia (8); K. Forsch, J. Niekro (4), Smith (7) and Pujols, Knicely (7), W. Smith, L. Howe, HRs—Los Angeles, Garvey, Houston, Puhl.

At San City, Ariz.
Chicago (NL) 000 100 000 — 1-6 2
Milwaukee 200 040 200 — 8-11 2
Lamp, J. Howell (4), Eastwick (5), Segeike (8) and Blackwell, Davis (5); Slaton, Keaton (4), Fingers (6), Bernard (8), Porter (9) and Simmons, Yost (6); W. Slaton, L. Lamp, HRs—Milwaukee, Cooper, Hise, Brouhard.

At Tampa, Ariz.
Oakland 211 201 001 — 8-14 1
Seattle 000 010 010 — 2-5 0
McCatty, Wirth (5), Jones (6), McLoughlin (9) and Dempsey, Newman (4); Banister, Dressler (4), Stein (8) and Mercado, Valle (6), W. McCatty, L. Banister.

At Orlando, Fla.
Detroit 012 010 000 — 4-6 2
Minnesota 003 003 020 — 8-11 2
Wisco, Saucier (5), Tobik (7) and Castillo, John (8); Williams, MacPherson (3), Arroyo (4) and Smith, W. Arroyo, L. Saucier, HR—Minnesota, Ward.

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Oddsman Picks Royals in AL; Astros, Expos Favorites in NL

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Kansas City Royals are the team to beat in the American League this baseball season, while the Houston Astros and Montreal Expos are favored in the National League, a Las Vegas oddsmaker said Friday.

Union Plaza Hotel oddsmaker Bob Martin picked the Royals at 8-5 to win the American League pennant, followed by the New York Yankees at 12-5 odds.

In the National League, both Houston and Montreal are listed as 13-5 favorites, with the Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies right behind at 14-5 odds.

Carrasco Advances In Boxing Tourney

FORT WORTH (Special) — Lubbock's Raul Carrasco knocked off Bubba Ritter, from Beaumont Friday night to advance into the semifinals of the state Golden Gloves tournament here.

Two other area fighters had bouts Friday night. Leveland's Dusty Price, fighting in the light middleweight class, was beaten by Ray Jones Tyler of Houston, and Adam Coronado from Lubbock was defeated off by Houston's Bob Percfield in the light heavyweight class.

Martin cautioned, however, that the "man to man betting around town has the players favored 6-5 to walk off the field come May 29" in a strike that could end the baseball season.

With that in mind, the oddsmaker placed a stipulation on the 1981 pennant line that at least one team must play 125 games for the bets to remain on.

Martin listed no National League team at more than 150-1 odds, but two American League clubs, the Toronto Blue Jays and the Seattle Mariners, both were tabbed as 500-1 underdogs to win the league pennant.

Behind the Royals and Yankees in the American League, Martin listed the Baltimore Orioles and Milwaukee Brewers as 7-2 shots to win the pennant, the California Angels and Texas Rangers at 8-1, the Oakland A's at 10-1, the Boston Red Sox at 25-1, the Detroit Tigers at 35-1, the Minnesota Twins and Cleveland Indians at 50-1, the Chicago White Sox at 75-1 and the Blue Jays and Mariners at 500-1.

In the National League, the Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates are 6-1 to win the pennant, followed by the St. Louis Cardinals at 8-1, the Atlanta Braves at 29-1 and the San Francisco Giants at 50-1.

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P205-75R14	FR78X14	46.77
P205-75R15	FR78X15	51.77
P215-75R14	GR78X14	56.77
P215-75R15	GR78X15	52.77
P225-75R14	HR78X14	51.77
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Giants Fall As Upsets Rock NCAA Tournament

(Continued From Page One)
 utes to play before they surged back.
 Two free throws by Ed Nealy with 3:23 left made it 48-48 all, giving the Wildcats their first tie since the game's opening minute.
 Oregon State center Steve Johnson, who led the Beavers 16 points and six rebounds, fouled out on the play. Johnson, in foul trouble in nearly every Oregon State game during the season, had only one foul in the first half Saturday and

had played the entire game until leaving with his fifth personal.
 Despite fouling out, the 6-10 senior played more minutes than in any game this season.
 Oregon State, which finished its season at 26-2 and lost its NCAA tournament opener for the second straight year, then ran the clock down until freshman Charlie Sitton was fouled with 2:03 to go.
 Sitton missed the free throw, the first of a one-and-one, and Kansas State re-

bounded. The Wildcats got the ball into their frontcourt and called time out with 1:51 left.
BRIGHAM YOUNG 78, UCLA 55
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Danny Ainge scored 37 points and led Brigham Young on a 15-point tear that started late in the first half as the 16th-ranked Cougars upset No. 10 UCLA 78-55 Saturday in the first round of the NCAA East R. The victory earned Brigham Young a shot at the winner at Saturday's second first-round

game between Notre Dame and James Madison University in next weekend's regional championships at Atlanta.
 Ainge scored the last eight points of the first half and his 17-foot jump shot eight seconds before the buzzer gave BYU a 31-22 halftime lead. The Cougars scored seven straight points to open the second half and take a 38-22 lead with 17:58 to play.
 The Cougars stretched that lead to as many as 24 points on two foul shots and a basket by Greg Kite late in the contest.
 UCLA, a three-point favorite, was slowed considerably by an injury to guard Rod Foster.
 The victory raised Brigham Young's record to 24-6, while UCLA dropped to 20-6.
 UCLA, which advanced to the final game against eventual champion Louisville in the 1980 tournament, had not lost its first tournament game since 1963 when Arizona State beat the Bruins 93-79.

round NCAA Midwest Regional basketball game Saturday.
 Landon Turner had 20 points, Isaiah Thomas had 19 and Ted Kitchel 13 for the Hoosiers, who controlled the run-and-shoot tempo throughout the game.
ALBERT KING 67, WYOMING 65
LOS ANGELES — Senior forward Mark Smith made two free throws with three seconds remaining to give No. 19 Illinois a 67-65 triumph over No. 17 Wyoming.
 Illinois had tied the game at 65 with 16 seconds left on a 20-foot jumpshot from the left baseline by Perry Range.



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW — A bird's-eye view from a camera high above the basket shows Larry Stephenson (44) of Lamar and Tryone Black (34) of LSU as Black scores in the Tigers' 100-78 victory Saturday in the NCAA Midwest Regionals in Austin. LSU will now play Arkansas, a 74-73 winner over Louisville. (AP Laserphoto)

Michigan Battles Toledo In NIT

By the Associated Press
 Michigan, 18-10, one of three Big Ten basketball teams left in the National Invitation Tournament, plays host to 21-9 Toledo of the Mid American Conference in the only NIT game tonight as second round play begins.
 No games were scheduled Saturday, but seven more second-round games are scheduled for Monday night. They are Dayton, 18-10, at Purdue of the Big Ten, 18-10; Minnesota, another Big Ten club with an 18-10 record, vs. Connecticut, 20-8, at Hartford, Conn.; South Alabama, 24-5, at Georgia, 19-11; Alabama, 18-10, at Duke, 16-12; Temple, 20-7, at West Virginia, 21-8; Holy Cross, 20-9, at Syracuse, 19-11, and Texas-El Paso, 18-11 at Tulsa, 22-7.
 In Friday night's completion of first-round action, Syracuse ousted Marquette 88-81. West Virginia topped Penn 67-64 and Tulsa downed Pan American 81-71.
 Michigan coach Bill Frieder says his team was "super defensively" in defeating Duquesne 74-68 Thursday night, but the Wolverines will need more than defense to get past Toledo.
 The Rockets have beaten Michigan in their last two meetings and are coming off an impressive 91-83 first-round victory over American University on Wednesday night.
 Michigan has won only twice in its last nine games.
 "Toledo is an excellent team," said the Michigan coach. "We're definitely looking at this one seriously."
 Gene Keady, Purdue's first-year coach, would prefer to be playing in the NCAA basketball tournament, but he's determined for his Boilermakers to put on a good show in the NIT.
 "We're not very happy about it, but had we won a couple more games in January and February, we probably would have been there (the NCAA)," said Keady, whose Boilermakers scored an 84-58 romp over Rhode Island on Thursday.
 "Last year, the NCAA took four Big Ten teams, and the third and fourth-place teams (Purdue and Iowa) made it to the Final Four," Keady said. "The Big Ten is the toughest conference in the country, and this year, only three teams

are in the NCAA.
 "It hurts, because the Atlantic Coast Conference is not as tough as the Big Ten, yet the NCAA took four ACC teams," Keady continued. "Still, the NIT

is a good tournament and I like the fact we're playing at home."
 Dayton reached the second round of the tournament by beating Fordham 66-65 in double overtime.

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Mustangs, Matadors Bring Home Track Honors

The Coronado and Estacado boys' track teams, competing at meets several hundred miles apart, provided the highlights for the weekend, competing well at both sites.

Coronado, which finished third in last week's Lubbock Invitational, moved up to second at the Deaf Smith Invitational in Hereford.

Meanwhile, the Estacado Matadors continued their tear, finishing second to Van Peary and the Andrews Mustangs at the West Texas Relays in Odessa.

Rounding up the other city schools' performances, the Monterey boys (second at the city meet last week) struggled to a sixth-place finish against a tough Class 5A field in Odessa and Estacado and Monterey finished fourth and seventh, respectively, in the girls' division of the Deaf Smith meet.

Paving the way for the Mustangs was Lee Hatch, who won both the 110 and 300 meter hurdles. Hatch turned a 15.0 to

win the highs and a 40.2 to take the intermediate crown.

Backing him up, Felipe Elizondo won his second straight shot put ribbon, going 52-5 — well down from his 56-2 3/4 that won the Lubbock meet last week.

In addition, Kerry Wimberly was second in the long jump at 22-0. Rodney Staggs, Tom Cavazos, Mike Meeks, Mark Conally, Lee Johnson and Craig Ahlenius captured thirds.

For the Matadors, which won the Class 4A competition at the city meet last week, sophomore James Collins won the 330 hurdles in 40.8 and finished fourth and fifth in the 120 hurdles and the high jump.

But, as usual, the brightest star for Estacado was Kelvin White. White was on the Mats' winning 440 relay team and finished second in the 220 with a 21.9 and the 100 in 10.7.

By far, the best performance of the meet was turned in by Andrews' Van Peary.

The versatile senior carded victories in the high jump, the 440 and the 220 and finished with 40 of his team's 145 points.

He won the high jump with a 6-1, turned a 49.2 to take the 440 and then clipped a rapid 21.5 to take the 220 title. Last week, Peary was listed as having the second-best 400 meter time in the state with a 48.45.

Monterey took a pair of firsts at Odessa as Charlie Deahl won the 120 hurdles in 14.3 and Marty Bubany won the 440 in 51.2.

In the girls' side of the Deaf Smith meet, Estacado's Mary Nell Harris won the 100 hurdles with a 15.6 and Kim Britt won the 400 meters in 61.7 as the Matadors finish fourth in the team standings.

Monterey, which was seventh, got a win from Mindee Mayfield in the 1600 meters in 5:30.6 and Skipper Crawford was second in the 3200 meters in 12:51.3.

The star of the girls' meet was Plainview's Gay Hemphill, the all-everything

basketball player. Miss Hemphill threw the shot 41-9 for a first place and the second-best mark in the state so far. She won the discus in 118-9 (15 feet better than second place) and finished second in the 100 hurdles by one-tenth of a second.

Area Track Results

Deaf Smith Invitational

BOYS DIVISION

Team Totals: Amarillo Tascosa 148, Coronado 124, Hereford 79, Clovis 53, Dunbar 50, Plainview 32, Dumas 28, Caprock & Pampa 4

400 Meter Relay: 1. Hereford, 43.5; 2. Coronado, 43.7; 3. Tascosa, 43.9

200 Meter Run: 1. Williams, Tascosa, 9:41.1; 2. Ignacio, Dunbar, 10:14.0; 3. Cavazos, Coronado, 10:15.2

100 Meter Hurdles: 1. Hatch, Coronado, 15.0; 2. Johnson, Tascosa, 15.1; 3. Micks, Coronado, 15.2

800 Meter Run: 1. Soltz, Hereford, 2:00.0; 2. Newburn, Clovis, 2:01.5; Mitchell, Dunbar, 2:02.0

200 Meter Dash: 1. Brown, Plainview, 10.9; 2. Terry, Hereford, 11.0; 3. Pillow, Dunbar, 11.1

400 Meter Dash: 1. Patterson, Tascosa, 50.9; 2. Brown, Hereford, 10.4; 3. Connolly, Coronado, 52.3

200 Meter Hurdles: 1. Hatch, Coronado, 40.2; 2. Johnson, Tascosa, 40.7; 3. Harris, Clovis, 40.7

200 Meter Dash: 1. Hunt, Tascosa, 22.7; 2. Brown, Plainview, 22.9; 3. Johnson, Coronado, 22.9

400 Meter Run: 1. Williams, Tascosa, 4:24.7; 2. Hargrove, Coronado, 4:24.1; 3. Lewis, Dunbar, 4:43.8

1600 Meter Relay: 1. Hereford, 3:27.7; 2. Clovis, 3:28.4; 3. Tascosa, 3:30.4

Shot Put: 1. Elizondo, Coronado, 52-5; 2. Cobb, Tascosa, 52-1; 3. Staggs, Coronado, 50-11

Pole Vault: 1. Brown, Plainview, 12-6; 2. Lister, Tascosa, 13-0; 3. Idom, Dunbar, 13-8

High Jump: 1. Payne, Dumas, 6-4; 2. Coulton, Caprock, 6-3; 3. Ahlenius, Coronado, 6-2

Long Jump: 1. Brown, Plainview, 28-4; 2. Wimberly, Coronado, 22-0; 3. Guest, Tascosa, 21-10

Discus: 1. Helms, Tascosa, 141-0; 2. Lewis, Clovis, 140-0; 3. Benton, Dumas, 137-10

GIRLS DIVISION

Team Totals: Plainview 120, Amarillo 90, Hereford 83, Estacado 71, Palo Duro 56, Dumas 47, Monterey 44, Snyder 27, Lubbock 18, Clovis 7

400 Meter Relay: 1. Plainview, 49.6; 2. Estacado, 51.4; 3. Amarillo 51.8

200 Meter Run: 1. McKnight, Amarillo, 12:21.9; 2. Crawford, Monterey, 12:51.3; 3. Hughs, Amarillo, 12:52.0

100 Meter Hurdles: 1. Harris, Estacado, 15.4; 2. Hemphill, Plainview, 15.7; 3. Pappas, Amarillo, 16.1

800 Meter Dash: 1. Mays, Hereford, 2:21.5; 2. Lowell, Dumas, 2:36.2; 3. Lockhart, Amarillo, 2:32.9

1600 Meter Dash: 1. Anderson, Snyder, 12.4; 2. Gray, Estacado, 12.7; 3. Cobb, Snyder, 12.8

400 Meter Relay: 1. Plainview, 1:45.4; 2. Amarillo, 1:47.0; 3. Estacado, 1:47.7

400 Meter Dash: 1. Britt, Estacado, 61.7; 2. Thomas, Hereford, 63.8; 3. Cinder, Palo Duro, 62.1

200 Meter Dash: 1. Ramsey, Dumas, 28.9; 2. Aybright, Hereford, 27.8; 3. Coffey, Amarillo, 27.1

1600 Meter Run: 1. Mayfield, Monterey 5:30.6; 2. McKnight, Amarillo, 5:45.7; 3. Crawford, Plainview, 5:51.1

400 Meter Relay: 1. Plainview, 4:11.8; 2. Hereford, 4:13.1; 3. Palo Duro, 4:19.3

Shot Put: 1. Hemphill, Plainview, 41-9; 2. Anderson, Snyder, 37-6; 3. Wind, Amarillo, 34-8

Discus: 1. Hemphill, Plainview, 118-9; 2. Head, Plainview, 103-0; 3. Carrson, Hereford, 101-10

High Jump: 1. Pickens, Hereford, 5-1; 2. White, Hereford, 5-0; 3. Nixon, Monterey, 4-10

Long Jump: 1. Shores, Plainview, 18-7; 2. Brooks, Lubbock, 18-4; 3. Ramsey, Dumas, 18-2

Triple Jump: 1. Brooks, Lubbock, 34-11; 2. Bailey, Palo Duro, 34-9; 3. Shores, Plainview, 33-11

Odessa Meet

BOYS DIVISION CLASS 5A

Team Totals: Ysleta Eastwood 112 1/2; San Angelo 80 1/2; Midland Lee 78; Hobbs 50; Permian 40; Midland 28

440 Yard Relay: 1. Hobbs 43.7; 2. Ysleta Eastwood 43.8; 3. Odessa 43.9; 4. Permian 43.9; 5. San Angelo 44.0; 6. El Paso Coronado NT

200 Meter Run: 1. R. Scholer, Lee, 9:34.7; 2. A. Trejo, EP Bowie, 9:40.3; 3. D. Garcia, Ysleta Bel Air, 9:47.9; 4. D. Davis, San Angelo, 9:51.4; 5. V. Delacruz, Hobbs, 10:10.36; 6. L. Moya, Ysleta Bel Air, 10:14.2

120 Yard Hurdles: 1. Charlie Deahl, Monterey, 14.3; 2. L. Proffitt, Abilene, 14.9; 3. T. Russell, San Angelo, 14.9; 4. M. Love, Eastwood, 15.0; 5. (tie) S. Yarborough, San Angelo, and T. Greene, Eastwood, 15.0

800 Yards: 1. D. McCarty, San Angelo, 1:59.3; 2. J. Ramirez, Bowie, 1:59.8; 3. D. White, San Angelo, 2:00.7; 4. D. Heron, Odessa, 2:01.3; 5. A. Rodriguez, Monterey, 2:03.1; 6. G. Lucero, EP Coronado, 2:03.3

100 Meters: 1. D. Williams, Lee, 10.8; 2. D. Howell, Permian, 10.9; 3. H. Sanchez, Odessa, 10.9; 4. T. Commins, Hobbs, 11.0; 5. D. Conkila, Odessa, 11.2; 6. G. Lofton, Eastwood, 11.3

Discus: 1. J. Jordan, Eastwood, 184-1; 2. C. Smith, Lee, 161-4; 3. D. Sims, EP Coronado, 151-3; 4. M. Owens, Abilene, 151-5; 5. C. Kosa, Monterey, 149-9; 6. M. Lambert, San Angelo, 147-8

440 Yards: 1. Marty Bubany, Monterey, 51.2; 2. A. Hawkins, San Angelo, 51.6; 3. M. Griggs, Permian, 51.8; 4. T. Robertson, Eastwood, 51.9; 5. D. Jackson, San Angelo, 52.3; 6. C. Reber, Hobbs, 53.2

220 Hurdles: 1. D. Piccolo, Lee, 29.6; 2. M. Love, Eastwood, 29.9; 3. S. Meeks, Permian, 30.4; 4. T. Maddigan, Big Spring, 31.0; 5. Stan David, Monterey, 31.1; 6. T. Greene, Eastwood, 41.4

220 Yards: 1. A. Williams, Lee, 21.5; 2. T. Commins, Hobbs, 22.1; 3. R. Berry, Hobbs, 22.1; 4. M. D. Day, Eastwood, 22.2; 5. R. Bartlett, San Angelo, 22.3; 6. Howell, Permian, 22.4

Pole Vault: 1. T. Bell, Eastwood, 15-3; 2. M. Bruce, Del Rio, 14-9; 3. C. Brown, Permian, 13-3; 4. J. White, Eastwood, 12-9; 5. J. Higgs, Big Spring, 12-3; 6. T. Stewart, Coronado, 12.3

1600 Meters: 1. R. Scholer, Midland Lee, 4:29.0; 2. D. Davis, San Angelo, 4:32.6; 3. H. Rio, EP Bowie, 4:33.5; 4. R. Gonzales, Bel Air, 4:35.2; 5. R. Black, Ysleta Hanks, 4:35.4; 6. E. Ochoa, Eastwood, 4:36.0

1 Mile Relay: 1. Lee 3:21.7; 2. Eastwood 3:22.8; 3. San Angelo 3:24.1; 4. Monterey 3:27.1; 5. Permian 3:27.2; 6. Hobbs 3:28.1

CLASS 4A BOYS

Team Standings: Andrews 145, Estacado 127, Monahans 121, Ector 103, Snyder 18

440 Relay: 1. Estacado (J. McKinley, J. Gray, K. Cade, K. White) 43.2; 2. Ector 43.4; 3. Monahans 44.5; 4. Andrews 45.1; 5. Snyder 47.1

200 Meters: 1. R. Hernandez, Andrews, 10:29.0; 2. D. Hines, Snyder, 10:45.7; 3. H. Farris, Andrews, 10:46.7; 4. R. Luna, Monahans, 10:48.1; 5. P. Castillo, Snyder, 10:48.8; 4. D. Ramos, Snyder, 10:57.4

120 Yard Hurdles: 1. Anthony McGraw, Estacado, 14.8; 2. M. Byrd, Estacado, 14.9; 3. A. Martinez, Monahans, 15.3; 4. J. Collins, Estacado, 15.5; 5. A. Miller, Ector, 15.6; 6. T. Wilson, Snyder, 14.9

800 Yards: 1. Tony Gamble, Ector, 2:01.9; 2. C. Lyons, 2:02.9; 3. K. Peary, Andrews, 2:03.9; 4. C. Hernandez, Monahans, 2:05.2; 5. T. Robinson, Estacado, 2:11.4; 6. D. Schumacher, Andrews, 2:12.4

100 Meters: 1. D. Mitchell, Ector, 10.5; 2. Kelvin White, Estacado, 10.7; 3. C. Ricks, Ector, 10.8; 4. J. McKinley, Estacado, 10.8; 5. D. Langly, Monahans, 11.0; 6. A. Williams, Andrews, 11.1

400 Yards: 1. Van Peary, Andrews, 49.2; 2. Jerry Gray, Estacado, 50.2; 3. P. Tausch, Andrews, 51.6; 4. D. Alexander, Ector, 51.5; 5. R. Roerk, Monahans, 52.1; 6. O. Samaniego, Monahans, 53.2

220 Hurdles: 1. J. Collins, Estacado, 40.8; 2. A. Martinez, Monahans, 40.8; 3. L. Johnson, Estacado, 41.4; 4. C. H. Harris, Estacado, 41.8; 5. A. Miller, Ector, 42.5; 6. D. Carter, UNAT, 43.4

220 Yards: 1. Van Peary, Andrews, 21.5; 2. Kelvin White, Estacado, 21.9; 3. Ricks, Ector, 22.3; 4. D. Langly, Monahans, 22.7; 5. T. Scuriark, Monahans, 22.8; 6. Bruce Ray, Ector, 23.0

1600 Meters: 1. Tony Gamble, Ector, 4:43.2; 2. R. Hernandez, Andrews, 4:54.5; 3. R. Filley, Monahans, 4:56.8; 4. R. Luna, Monahans, 5:00.1; 5. H. Farris, Andrews, 5:02.7; 6. D. Schumacher, Andrews, 5:04.4

1 Mile Relay: 1. Ector 3:23.8; 2. Andrews 3:24.1; 3. Estacado 3:26.6; 4. Monahans, 3:31.1; 5. Snyder 3:34.9

3200 Meters: 1. Van Peary, Andrews, 12:51.3; 2. Skipper Crawford, Monterey, 12:51.3; 3. Mindee Mayfield, Estacado, 12:51.3

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15	100	100	100	100
16	100	100	100	100
17	100	100	100	100
18	100	100	100	100
19	100	100	100	100
20	100	100	100	100
21	100	100	100	100
22	100	100	100	100
23	100	100	100	100
24	100	100	100	100
25	100	100	100	100
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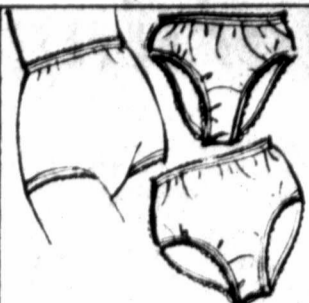
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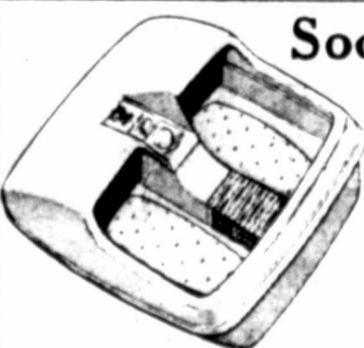


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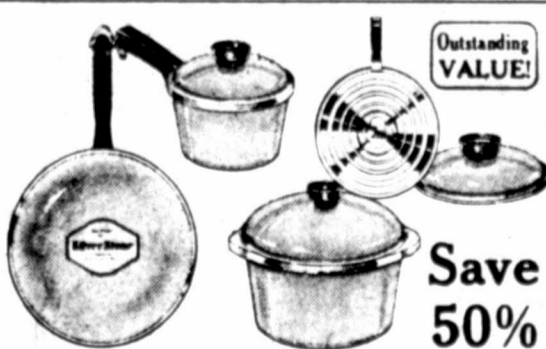
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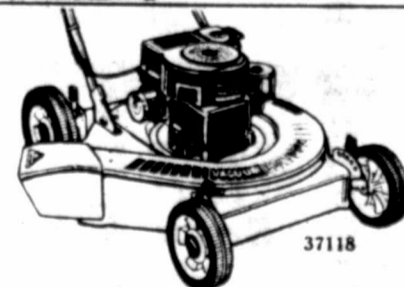
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Virginia Shuffles Starting Lineup For Villanova

By The Associated Press
Virginia basketball coach Terry Holland said his starting lineup for today's contest with Villanova in the second round of the NCAA East Regional would undergo some changes because of an injury to Lee Raker and lack of offense from forward Craig Robinson.

Fifteenth-ranked Tennessee meets Virginia Commonwealth in the second game of the double-header.

In other NCAA regional games today, Iowa plays Wichita State at 12:08 p.m. CST and Arizona State will follow against Kansas State in the Midwest; Kentucky battles Alabama-Birmingham in the Midwest Regional at 12:07 p.m., followed by the Wake Forest-Boston College game; and North Carolina takes on Pitt and Northeastern plays Utah in the West.

Raker has developed calcium deposits within a charley horse in his right thigh. Holland said Raker has been working out to remain in condition, but added that the senior guard hasn't done much run-

ning or shooting because of the ailment, and is a doubtful starter.

Subsequently, Holland has moved Othell Wilson into Raker's spot in the starting lineup, while shifting guard Jeff Lamp to a forward position.

Also, Holland announced during a news conference Saturday afternoon that Terry Gates would replace Craig Robinson at a forward position.

"What's happened to Craig is, as the season's gone on, he has struggled with his shooting," Holland said. "Right now, his shooting is probably bothering him more than it's bothering us. So, we're going to let him take it easy and come off the bench."

As for Raker, Holland said Saturday's practice session would determine just how much time Raker gets today.

"Early in the week, he didn't have enough motion to run on it. Now he's gotten to the point that they think he'll be able to run today. If he doesn't get anymore bleeding in it, he'll get to play

tomorrow," Holland said.

The injuries added to Holland's concern about a Villanova team which dominated Houston Friday night en route to a 90-72 victory.

"Obviously, they create some problems for us," Holland said. "Houston tried to put pressure on them and they handled the pressure very well."

Iowa and Arizona State, runnersup in the powerful Big 10 and Pac-10 conferences this year, launch their bids for a national championship Sunday in second-round games of the Midwest regional of the NCAA Basketball Tournament.

The Hawkeyes, 21-6 and ranked No. 13, will meet hometown favorite Wichita State. The Shockers, 24-6, romped past Southern University in the first round Friday night 95-70.

Thirty minutes after the Iowa-Wichita State game ends, the third-ranked Sun Devils, 24-3, go against a Kansas team, 23-7, that survived tournament jitters to slip past Mississippi Friday night 69-66.

Iowa trounced Wichita State at WSU's Henry Levitt Arena 81-62 last year, but Hawkeye coach Lute Olson said there may be lineup changes after two losses last week.

"It will be determined in practice, when we find out who the hungriest players are," he said. For 10 straight games, Olson has started Vince Brookings and Steve Waite at forward, Steve Krascisin at center and Kevin Boyle and Kenny Arnold at guard.

"I'm not worried about momentum," said Olson. "We've won eight of 10 games the last five weeks, but we've lost some of our zip in recent games. We've got to correct that this week or this is going to be a short tournament."

The Hawkeyes will be dealing with two of the most spectacular forwards in the nation, sophomores Cliff Levingston and Antoine Carr, who combined for 42 points and 23 rebounds against outmanned Southern.

Levingston and Shocker coach Gene

Smithson say a lot has changed since the Hawkeyes flattened them a year ago.

"This year we've got a little more experience," said the 6-foot-9 Levingston. "They're missing (graduated guard) Ronnie Oester."

"We're a much more mature, experienced team," said Smithson. "We have much better depth than a year ago."

Coach Joe Hall of eighth-ranked Kentucky is concerned that his team is entering the NCAA basketball tournament after losing to Vanderbilt last week in the Southeastern Conference tournament.

"It's never good to lose this time of the year," said Hall, who sends his Wildcats against Alabama-Birmingham Sunday at 12:07 p.m. CST in the second round of the NCAA Midwest regional event.

The day's nightcap will pair 11th ranked Wake Forest against Big East Conference champion Boston College, which edged Ball State 93-90 in a first round game Friday night.

All four teams in the second round enter with 22 victories apiece.

Hall said he thought the Vanderbilt defeat "hurt our momentum" and that he was surprised that Kentucky practices were less spirited than he expected.

"But, we practiced beautifully before the Vanderbilt game, so maybe this means something," Hall added.

It will be the second meeting this season between the two teams. Kentucky edged UAB 61-53 in the finals of the Kentucky tournament on Dec. 20.

Coach Gene Bartow of UAB, 22-8, says his team has played as well the last three weeks as it can play, but, "I hope we hit our peak tomorrow."

UAB recorded its first NCAA victory ever Friday night by smashing Western Kentucky 93-68.

Bartow said he didn't know what tempo his team might try to establish against Kentucky, a five-time national champion with a 22-5 record this season.



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Panty Hose Topcrest Beige or Suntan Control Top Sizes A or B Each			

Floyd Builds One-Stroke Edge

MIAMI (AP) — Although troubled by a balky putter, defending champion Ray Floyd managed a 1-under-par 71 and took sole control of the lead Saturday in the third round of the \$250,000 Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament.

"In my heart, I feel it's the kind of round that I should have spread the field," Floyd said after posting his 205 total, 11 shots under par on the 7,065 yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

"From the fifth hole in, I never had the ball 20 feet away from the hole and I just kept missing them," said Floyd, who had shared the lead at the end of the first and second rounds.

"It's the kind of round that I feel like I could have shot 61 easier than 71.

"On the other hand, I guess I should feel fortunate that after a round like that, after missing all those putts, I'm fortunate that I'm in the lead, even close to the lead.

"But it's pretty dejecting to play that well and come up with a 1-under-par round."

He wasn't nearly so dejected as Lanny Wadkins, however.

From a share of the lead, Wadkins made a quadruple-bogey "8" on the final hole, falling four shots off the pace with a 75 and a 209 total.

While Wadkins took himself out of it with some adventures on the bank of the lake by the 18th green, Dr. Gil Morgan remained harder to shake than a summer headcold.

Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist who started the warm, sunny day a single shot back of Floyd and Wadkins, remained one back of Floyd with a 71 that included a bogey from a bunker on the 18th. He takes a 206 total into the final round of the chase for a \$45,000 first prize.

Only two shots off the lead at 207 were Australian David Graham, Leonard Thompson and Keith Fergus. Graham birdied the last hole for a 68. Fergus had a 69 and Thompson rallied from a double-bogey "7" for a 71.

Tom Kite, a winner last week in Inverrary, birdied three of his last four holes for a 70 that left him three shots back at 208 and still in position to make a run for a huge bonus prize. He'll receive

an additional \$250,000 if he could add this title to last week's victory. A sweep of Inverrary, Doral and next week's Tournament Players Championship would be worth \$500,000.

"I'm trying to win the golf tournament," Kite said. "I'll accept what they give me."

Then he offered a big, broad smile and continued:

"And if they want to give me a whole bunch of money, that's okay, too. "It's kind of hard not to think about the bonus. I'm not sure I want to close it entirely out of my mind. But I'm kind of taking it with a grain of salt, trying to keep it in perspective."

He was tied at 208 with Bruce Lietzke, Mike Reid, Mark Lye and Bob Murphy.



PROTECTED THOUGHT — Golfer Ray Floyd contemplates the lay of the green beneath the protection of an umbrella in the Doral Open golf tournament. Floyd opened a one-shot lead Saturday in the third round of play. (AP Laserphoto)

Littler Sets Record, Grabs Vintage Lead

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Gene Littler shot a course record 7-under-par 65 Saturday to take a one stroke lead over Bob Goalby going into today's final round of the \$300,000 Vintage Invitational for pro golfers 50 and older.

"It was such a perfect day, it was no surprise there were a lot of low scores," Littler said of the eight rounds of 69 or better by members of the select field of 30, which includes many of the greatest performers in the sport over the past 50 years.

In contrast to the strong wind that

Patty Hayes Assumes Lead

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Patty Hayes fired a three-under-par 70 Saturday to take over sole possession of the lead after three rounds in the \$100,000 LPGA Sun City Classic. The tournament ends Sunday.

Miss Hayes, the co-leader with Pat Bradley after 36 holes Friday, played steady golf with two birdies on the front nine and two on the back to move to 11-under-par 208, one stroke ahead of Hollis Stacy.

Miss Stacy set a course and tourney record Saturday with her eight-under round of 65. She started the day at two-under — six strokes off the pace.

Miss Bradley shot a one-over-par 74 Saturday on the 6,279-yard par-73 Hillcrest Golf Course in Sun City West to slip to 212 with Janet Alex, who had a 71. Both are four strokes behind Hayes.

Karolyn Kertzman, who trailed by one shot after two rounds, was 10-under after 13 holes but bogied the 14th and 15th to finish at 210.

Silvia Bertolaccina was in fourth place at 211. Sandra Palmer and Betty Burfeindt tied for fifth at 213.

Miss Hayes has never led an LPGA event after three rounds but said it would not bother her to play the final 18 holes with golfers right behind her.

sent scores soaring on Friday at the par-72 Vintage Club — 15 miles southeast of Palm Springs — windless conditions and a high temperature of 82 made things ripe for assaults on the previous record of 67, which was broken twice Saturday.

George Bayer shot 66 for a 215 total, tied for 10th place, before Littler eagled the final hole for his 65.

Littler hit a 6-iron to within seven feet of the pin on the 528-yard 18th hole and sank the putt for a three.

"There was no wind today, and the tees were up. But I'll have to shoot under 70 with another day like this to win," said Littler, who turned 50 last July 21 and won the World Senior Invitational at Charlotte, N.C., last year.

Littler, who has won over \$1.5 million and 29 PGA tournaments in 26 years in pro golf, has rounds of 69-73-65 at the 6,628-yard Vintage course for a 9-under-par total of 207 for 54 holes. Goalby has shot 70-69-69 for 208.

Tied for third at 212, five behind the leader with 18 holes to play, were Art Wall, Bob Rosburg and Dow Finsterwald. Wall had 67 Saturday, Rosburg 69 and Finsterwald 70.

Sam Sneed, the second round leader after a pair of 69s, faltered with a 75 Saturday to be at 213 tied with Don January, who shot 68.

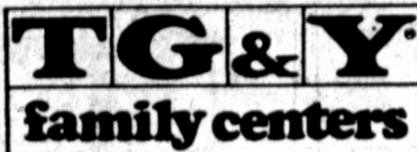
Littler took the lead with a 5-under-par 31 on the front nine, including five birdies. He was even on the back nine until his eagle on the final hole.

Bob Goalby, who celebrated his 52nd birthday with a 3-under-par 69, was in second place at 208. Goalby, former Masters champion, recalled it was 20 years ago Saturday he shot eight consecutive birdies while winning the St. Petersburg Open.

"He's one of the best putters in the game. He's got the smoothest stroke of the players here," Goalby said of Littler, giving the leader an excellent chance to win the \$50,000 first money Sunday.

While Littler was making five birdies to take the lead after nine holes Saturday, Sneed shot an even-par 36, and cursed his putting.

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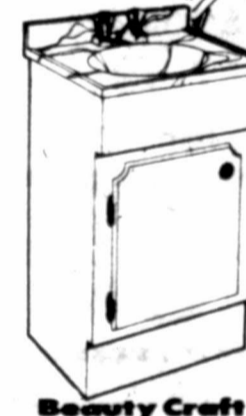


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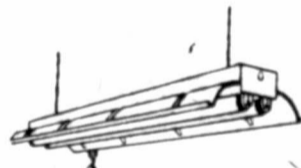
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U.S. Hockey Team, Mrs. Lloyd Win AP Awards

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Like the gold of their medals, their enthusiasm hasn't tarnished — even now, a full year after 20 men turned an ice hockey arena in a tiny New York mountain village into a dazzling storybook achievement of the sporting world.

Captain Mike Eruzione and teammate John Harrington accepted The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year Award Friday night on behalf of the United States hockey team, gold medalists of the

1980 Winter Olympic Games at Lake Placid, N.Y.

The award, the Jesse Owens Memorial Trophy, was named this year for the first time in honor of the late, great track star who etched himself into Olympic records in the Berlin Games in 1936. Owens won gold medals in the 100 and 200 meters, the first leg of the 400-meter relay and with a shining performance in the long jump, with a 26 feet, 6-inch mark that stood until 1960.

The AP's Female Athlete of the Year Award went to four-time winner Chris Evert Lloyd, the country's tennis sensation for this year, who won the U.S., French and Italian Opens and was runner-up at Wimbledon.

"In my opinion, any time an athlete can get linked to men like Jesse Owens, it's a great thing," said Eruzione, who scored the climactic goal of the Games — the winning score in the U.S. team's 4-3 upset of the Soviet Union.

"We were just 20 hockey players who brought out the pride of a country just like Owens did and it's very special to us," he said.

Harrington, who had an assist on that goal, said he didn't think the team really "grasped the importance of what we did until later on."

"We'd been playing hockey so long and been in big games. I think it just took

a while (to realize it)."

AP Sports Editor Byron Yake introduced Owens' widow Ruth to present the award and moderated a film clip of the hockey performance in Lake Placid in February 1980.

Mrs. Owens presented the trophy, saying she knew what it meant to be an Olympic hero.

Hubert Mizell, sports editor of the

St. Petersburg Times, presented the Babe Zaharias Female Trophy of the Year to the 25-year old Mrs. Lloyd, who won the award in 1974, 1975, and 1977.

"It means more to me now that I'm older," she said. "When you're growing up, you take things for granted. Now, when I see a 15-year old girl chasing behind me, I don't take things for granted. Victory is sweeter."

Slaton Stumbles Against Rangers

(Continued From Page One)

24 points in Sanford-Fritch's semifinal loss to Morton Friday, also made the regional team.

The Slaton Tigers made a habit of coming back when times looked bleak all season long. Their record was a lowly 4-10 at the season's halfway point, but the Tigers won 17 of their next 18 games (including a perfect District 4-3A record) to reach the regional finals. It was their

REGION 12A CHAMPIONSHIP
SHALLOWATER 57, MORTON 54
 7:24:17, Smith 1:24; Garland 3:1-17, Cox 1:0-2; Totals 22-13-57.
MORTON — Patton 3:0-4; B. Johnson 7:2-16; Cadenhead 6:1-23; Willingham 3:0-2; Williams 1:1-3; Taylor 3:0-10 Totals 25-4-54.
Shallowater 10 21 12 14 — 57
 Morton 22 8 8 15 — 54
 Total Fouls: Shallowater 11, Morton 17. Fouled Out: Morton — B. Johnson. Records: Shallowater 24-6, Morton 27-11.

REGION 13A CHAMPIONSHIP
PERRYTON 37, SLATON 28
 PERRYTON — Greenway 4:1-2; Heffring 10:0-1; Simpson 2:0-4; Buck 1:0-2; Hardy 0:0-0; Rinker 7:4-16; Osborne 2:0-4 Totals 26-5-57.
 SLATON — Neff 1:0-3; Wright 0:2-2; Whaley 4:3-11; C. Phenix 1:1-5; L. Phenix 0:0-16; Titus 7:0-4 Totals 14-6-28.

Perryton built a 12-point lead, 44-32. A three-minute drought by the Tigers saw the Rangers run their advantage to a game-high 21 points with 1:32 to play. By then it was over and Perryton coach Allen Simpson began substituting freely.

"I was disappointed that we couldn't put first post-season appearance in memory. I'm really pleased with the season we had," Slaton coach Rick Tiffin said after the game. "This is the farthest we've ever gone. A whole lot of teams didn't make it this far."

Slaton stayed close to the Rangers in the first half, but couldn't keep the pace in the final 16 minutes.

After one quarter, the Rangers had a two-point lead, 10-8, but by halftime Slaton had evened the score at 21-21.

Leading the Tiger charge was 6-5 sophomore center Lonnie Phenix. He snatched seven rebounds while scoring 12 first-half points.

The second half, however, Phenix was beset with foul trouble and had to sit on the sidelines while his teammates were outscored 36-17.

While Slaton could not buy a basket in the first five minutes of the final quarter,

Perryton built a 12-point lead, 44-32.

A three-minute drought by the Tigers saw the Rangers run their advantage to a game-high 21 points with 1:32 to play. By then it was over and Perryton coach Allen Simpson began substituting freely.

"We've had a lot of games like that this year," Simpson said matter of factly. Coleman away like that last night. During the regular season, when we got a team down, we kept the pressure on like we did today.

"Slaton has a fine team, but our guard pressure kind of wore them down. Our inside people also played super," continued Simpson.

Ricky Herring hit 10 bombs from the 20-25 foot range to account for a game-high 20 points.

The Class 3A all-tourney team, announced after the championship game, included Slaton's Phenix brothers, Lonnie and Charles; Gary Riker and Russell Osborne of Perryton; and Reggie Childers of Coleman, who scored 29 points in his team's one-point loss to the Rangers in Friday's semifinals.

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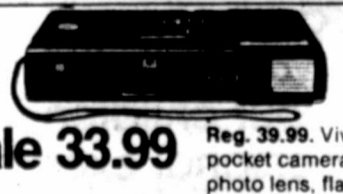
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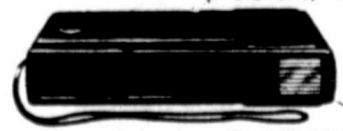
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Scorecard/Sunday

NBA Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Division, Central Division, Western Conference, and Pacific Division. Rows list teams like Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, etc., with columns for W, L, Pct., GB, and other stats.

Milwaukee vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa, Ariz., 2 p.m. San Diego vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., 3 p.m. Monday's Games: Chicago (AL) vs. New York (NL) at St. Petersburg, Fla., 12:30 p.m.

Doral Open Leaders

MIAMI (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the \$25,000 Doral-Eastern Open Golf Tournament on the 7,065-yard, par-72 Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club (denotes amateur):

MIDWEST REGIONAL Thursday at Dayton, Ohio St. Joseph's 59, Creighton 57 Maryland 61, Tenn.-Chattanooga 49 Friday at Tuscullo, Ala.

Amarrillo Relays Team Standings: Palo Duro 161, Amarillo 128, Midland 88 1/2, Borger 67 1/2, Lubbock High 44, Canyon 34.

Amarrillo Relays BOYS Team Standings: Palo Duro 161, Amarillo 128, Midland 88 1/2, Borger 67 1/2, Lubbock High 44, Canyon 34.

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NHL Standings

Table with columns for Campbell Conference and Smythe Division. Rows list teams like N.Y. Islanders, Philadelphia, Calgary, etc., with columns for W, L, GP, GA, Pts.

Vintage Golf Leaders

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — The 54-hole total is Saturday in the \$300,000, 72-hole Vintage Invitational golf tournament for players 50 and older, to be completed Sunday at the par-72, 4,628-yard Vintage Club here.

NIT Tournament

FIRST ROUND Tuesday's Games Dayton 64, Fordham 65 (OT) Wednesday's Games Georgia 74, Old Dominion 60 South Alabama 74, Texas-Arlington 71 Alabama at Duke, 7 p.m. West Virginia at Temple, 7 p.m. Holy Cross at Syracuse, 7 p.m.

Colorado Ski Report

Arapahoe Basin — 52 depth; 2 1/2 new, powder, packed powder. Aspen Highlands — 29 depth; 0 new; packed powder. Aspen Mountain — 34 depth; 0 new; packed powder.

LPGA Leaders

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Thursday's results of the \$100,000 Sun City Classic Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament over the 6,960-yard, par-73 Hillcrest Golf Course:

NCAA Pairings

FIRST ROUND EAST REGIONAL Thursday at Providence, R.I. James Madison at Georgetown, D.C., 55 Brigham Young at Princeton 51 Friday at Charlotte, N.C. Virginia Commonwealth at Long Island U. at Villanova 60, Houston 72

Spring conditions. Sunlight — 29 depth; T new, powder, packed powder. Tealure — 46 1/2 depth; 1/2 new; packed powder.

Amarrillo Relays

Team Standings: Palo Duro 161, Amarillo 128, Midland 88 1/2, Borger 67 1/2, Lubbock High 44, Canyon 34.

BOYS Team Standings: Palo Duro 161, Amarillo 128, Midland 88 1/2, Borger 67 1/2, Lubbock High 44, Canyon 34.

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Shuttle Hurdle Relay: 1. Floydada, 46.05; 2. Abernathy, 49.1. 100 Yard Dash: 1. Powell, Tulsa, 10.05; Dunn, Abernathy, 10.1; 3. Self, Floydada, 10.3.

130 High Hurdles: 1. Windham, Abernathy, 14.5; 2. Thompson, Tulsa, 15.2; 3. Minter, Floydada, 15.3. 220 Yard Dash: 1. Williams, Floydada, 23.9; 2. Salazar, Floydada, 24.0; 3. Travis, Tulsa, 24.5.

400 Yard Dash: 1. Smitherman, Tulsa, 33.5; 2. Ross, Jovernathy, 33.7; 3. Beedy, Floydada, 35.5. 320 IM Hurdles: 1. Windham, Abernathy, 41.1; 2. Thompson, Tulsa, 43.2; 3. Minter, Floydada, 44.2.

800 Yard Dash: 1. Ruis, Abernathy, 2:09.2; 2. Vega, Idalou, 2:09.5; 3. Ledbetter, Floydada, 2:09.6. Mile Run: 1. Buentello, Tulsa, 5:03.2; 2. Roberts, Crosbyton, 5:03.6; 3. Reyes, Floydada, 5:04.4.

Two-Mile Run: 1. Buentello, Tulsa, 10:59.9; 2. Gomez, Floydada, 11:02.1; Reyes, Floydada, 11:07.0. High Point Individual: Russell Windham, Abernathy, 35 points.

GIRLS' DIVISION Team Standings: Loyockey 74, Kress 92, Cooper 84 O'Donnell 65, Three-Way 55, Ralls 44, Hale Center 46, Petersburg 38, Loretta 24, Motley County 9, Christ The King 1.

400 Meter Relay: 1. Kress 84.1; 2. Petersburg 54.4; 3. Cooper 54.6. 200 Meters: 1. Davis, Loyockey, 13:03.3; 2. Frizze, Loyockey, 14:22.40; 3. McCague, Cooper, 15:17.1.

100 Meter Hurdles: 1. Gross, Petersburg, 17.7; 2. Grimes, Three-Way, 18.7; 3. Tye, Kress, 18.8. 800 Meters: 1. Lowe, Three-Way, 2:45.25; 2. Valdez, O'Donnell, 2:47.21; 3. Escobedo, O'Donnell, 2:51.71.

100 Meters: 1. Wade, Hale Center, 13.3; 2. Waltrip, Three-Way, 13.4; 3. Jackson, O'Donnell, 13.5. 800 Meter Relay: 1. Kress 1:36.7; 2. Cooper 2:01.4; 3. O'Donnell 2:22.8.

300 Meters: 1. Miller, Petersburg, 65.2; 2. Harris, Kress, 68.4; 3. Miller, Loretta, 69.2. 200 Meters: 1. Waltrip, Three-Way, 29.5; 2. Johnson, Motley County, 29.7; 3. Johnson, Hale Center, 30.8.

1600 Meters: 1. Davis, Loyockey, 6:12.5; 2. Rigby, Hale Center, 6:32.8; 3. Berfman, O'Donnell, 6:32.9. 1600 Meter Relay: 1. Loyockey, 4:30.6; 2. Kress 4:35.6; 3. Cooper 4:37.1.

800 Meters: 1. T. Wylie, Ralls, 108.3; 2. Evans, Loyockey, 109.2; 3. Rios, O'Donnell, 93.8. Triple Jump: 1. Quincey, Ralls, 34.2; 2. Hinojosa, Kress, 32.6; 3. Segura, Kress, 32.2.

Shot Put: 1. T. Wylie, Ralls, 34-11; 2. Harris, Kress, 32-2; 3. M. Wylie, Ralls, 22-1. High Jump: 1. Rafington, Cooper, 4-9; 2. Colman, Loyockey, 4-9; 3. (tie) Singleton, O'Donnell, 4-9.

Long Jump: 1. Jackson, O'Donnell, 14-8 1/2; 2. Wade, Hale Center, 16-1; 3. Chism, Cooper, 14-8 1/2. Shot Put: 1. Williams, Orlton, 51-3 3/4; 2. Smith, Orlton, 45-1 1/2; 3. Lewis, Orlton, 44-8.

Discus: 1. Williams, Orlton, 154-1 1/2; 2. Lewis, Orlton, 136-3; 3. Walling, Bovina, 127-1. High Jump: 1. Holmes, Muleshoe, 5-10; 2. Neill, Friona, 5-8; 3. Gregory, Littlefield, 5-8.

Long Jump: 1. Smith, Springlake-Earth, 20-4; 2. McCann, Littlefield, 19-10; 3. Williams, Littlefield, 19-4. Pole Vault: 1. Tittle, Littlefield, 10-0; 2. Garcia, Muleshoe, 9-6.

Boys' Team Totals (through field events): Muleshoe 46, Littlefield 37, Orlton 33, Springlake-Earth 18, Friona 8, Bovina 6, Farwell 2. GIRLS Shot Put: 1. Jackson, Friona, 35-3 3/4; 2. Smith, Orlton, 31-4 1/4; 3. Shelby, Friona, 20-10 3/4.

Discus: 1. Williams, Orlton, 154-1 1/2; 2. Lewis, Orlton, 136-3; 3. Walling, Bovina, 127-1. High Jump: 1. O'Brien, Friona, 5-1; 2. Johnson, Friona, 4-8; 3. Harlow, Friona, 4-8.

Triple Jump: 1. Jackson, Springlake-Earth, 31-2; 2. Lewis, Muleshoe, 31-2 1/2; 3. Noland, Friona, 31-1 1/2. Long Jump: 1. Jackson, Springlake-Earth, 14-9; 2. Sively, Orlton, 14-7; 3. Noland, Friona, 14-4.

Girls' Team Totals (Friona 54, Springlake-Earth 24, Orlton 26, Muleshoe 45, Bovina 14, Littlefield 12, Farwell 5). Running events were rained out and are rescheduled for Monday.

Lorenzo Hornet Relays

Team Standings: Petersburg 128, Lorenzo 96, Loyockey 84, Dimmitt 57, New Deal 57, O'Donnell 22, Ralls 21, Christ the King 15, Loyockey JV & Kress 4, Lorenzo JV 2.

110 Meter Hurdles: 1. Gregory, Petersburg, 15.5; 2. Riden, Petersburg, 17.06; 3. Shurbert, Lorenzo, 17.07. 400 Meter Relay: 1. Petersburg 45.7; 2. Lorenzo 46.1; 3. Hale Center 46.3.

800 Meter: 1. Bacon, CTK, 2:07.9; 2. Alaniz, Loyockey, 2:11.7; 3. Chavez, Lorenzo, 2:13.5. 200 Meter Dash: 1. Gregory, Lorenzo, 44.9; 2. Forbes, O'Donnell 45.6; 3. Brock, Loyockey, 46.2.

200 Meters: 1. Burke, Ralls, 23.7; 2. Long, Petersburg, 24.6; 3. Gonzales, Lorenzo 24.9. 100 Meters: 1. Burke, Ralls, 11.3; 2. Lang, Petersburg, 11.6; 3. Gonzales, Lorenzo 11.8.

400 Meter: 1. Johnson, Hale Center, 54.4; 2. McCormick, Loyockey, 56.6; 3. Gonzales, Loyockey, 56.7. 200 Meters: 1. Morales, Hale Center, 11:04.4; 2. Renard, O'Donnell, 11:06.1; 3. Castro, Loyockey, 11:08.8.

1600 Meters: 1. Alaniz, Loyockey, 5:05.2; 2. Otero, New Deal, 5:13.9; 3. Ortiz, Lorenzo, 5:17.3. Shot Put: 1. Williams, Orlton, 51-3 3/4; 2. Smith, Orlton, 45-1 1/2; 3. Lewis, Orlton, 44-8.

Discus: 1. Williams, Orlton, 154-1 1/2; 2. Lewis, Orlton, 136-3; 3. Walling, Bovina, 127-1. High Jump: 1. Holmes, Muleshoe, 5-10; 2. Neill, Friona, 5-8; 3. Gregory, Littlefield, 5-8.

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Boys' Team Totals (through field events): Muleshoe 46, Littlefield 37, Orlton 33, Springlake-Earth 18, Friona 8, Bovina 6, Farwell 2. GIRLS Shot Put: 1. Jackson, Friona, 35-3 3/4; 2. Smith, Orlton, 31-4 1/4; 3. Shelby, Friona, 20-10 3/4.

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Farwell Relays

Team Standings: Loyockey 74, Kress 92, Cooper 84 O'Donnell 65, Three-Way 55, Ralls 44, Hale Center 46, Petersburg 38, Loretta 24, Motley County 9, Christ The King 1.

400 Meter Relay: 1. Kress 84.1; 2. Petersburg 54.4; 3. Cooper 54.6. 200 Meters: 1. Davis, Loyockey, 13:03.3; 2. Frizze, Loyockey, 14:22.40; 3. McCague, Cooper, 15:17.1.

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100 Meters: 1. Wade, Hale Center, 13.3; 2. Waltrip, Three-Way, 13.4; 3. Jackson, O'Donnell, 13.5. 800 Meter Relay: 1. Kress 1:36.7; 2. Cooper 2:01.4; 3. O'Donnell 2:22.8.

300 Meters: 1. Miller, Petersburg, 65.2; 2. Harris, Kress, 68.4; 3. Miller, Loretta, 69.2. 200 Meters: 1. Waltrip, Three-Way, 29.5; 2. Johnson, Motley County, 29.7; 3. Johnson, Hale Center, 30.8.

1600 Meters: 1. Davis, Loyockey, 6:12.5; 2. Rigby, Hale Center, 6:32.8; 3. Berfman, O'Donnell, 6:32.9. 1600 Meter Relay: 1. Loyockey, 4:30.6; 2. Kress 4:35.6; 3. Cooper 4:37.1.

800 Meters: 1. T. Wylie, Ralls, 108.3; 2. Evans, Loyockey, 109.2; 3. Rios, O'Donnell, 93.8. Triple Jump: 1. Quincey, Ralls, 34.2; 2. Hinojosa, Kress, 32.6; 3. Segura, Kress, 32.2.

Shot Put: 1. T. Wylie, Ralls, 34-11; 2. Harris, Kress, 32-2; 3. M. Wylie, Ralls, 22-1. High Jump: 1. Rafington, Cooper, 4-9; 2. Colman, Loyockey, 4-9; 3. (tie) Singleton, O'Donnell, 4-9.

Long Jump: 1. Jackson, O'Donnell, 14-8 1/2; 2. Wade, Hale Center, 16-1; 3. Chism, Cooper, 14-8 1/2. Shot Put: 1. Williams, Orlton, 51-3 3/4; 2. Smith, Orlton, 45-1 1/2; 3. Lewis, Orlton, 44-8.

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Triple Jump: 1. Jackson, Springlake-Earth, 31-2; 2. Lewis, Muleshoe, 31-2 1/2; 3. Noland, Friona, 31-1 1/2. Long Jump: 1. Jackson, Springlake-Earth, 14-9; 2. Sively, Orlton, 14-7; 3. Noland, Friona, 14-4.

Girls' Team Totals (Friona 54, Springlake-Earth 24, Orlton 26, Muleshoe 45, Bovina 14, Littlefield 12, Farwell 5). Running events were rained out and are rescheduled for Monday.



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Low Lake Levels Hinder Fishing

The lack of rain and lowering lake water levels has caused a less than ideal fishing forecast to be issued by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department inland fisheries division.

"The fish will be in good shape and the lakes had a good production of forage fish last year, but the low water levels will make it more difficult for the angler to catch fish," said Joe Kraai, inland fisheries biologist in Canyon.



J. D. Peer

Southwest Sportsman Report

"I don't know what will happen to the lakes if we experience another hot, dry summer like we had last year. I do know it will not be good for the fish," Kraai continued.

Some of the lakes are so low that it is nearly impossible to use the boat ramps. Most of the good fish cover or habitat is high and dry and unless the spring rains come, 1981 will not be a good year for fish spawning activities.

Some of the lake fishing forecasts are:
BAYLOR: fishing will be good for largemouth bass with most of the fish near the legal length. Baylor lake reported a good bass spawn last year.

GREENBELT: reported a good fall fishery for sandbass and these fish should again be active in late May. The lake should have its best year for walleye since they were stocked. Some of the walleye could go over 10 pounds. Largemouth bass fishing should be good as this lake is well known for its bass.

MACKENZIE: This lake should be good for smallmouth bass up to three pounds. The smallmouths had a good spawn last year. The walleye should be good near the rocky points and in deep water.

WHITE RIVER: This lake has a good largemouth bass population. Crappie should begin showing up on the stringers since they also had a good spawn last year.

BUFFALO SPRINGS: The lake has an excellent fish population of bass, catfish, walleye and sunfish. The fishing success this year will be determined by how well the walleye controlled the shad/forage populations.

McCLELLAN: The lake is low but there should be some good fishing for the big hybrid stripers in the six-to-eight-pound class.

LAKE THEO: This lake, located in Caprock Canyons State Park, has a unique black crappie population and anglers should pick up these fish (most in the small size). This lake is also well known for its large largemouth bass, too.

RITA BLANCA: Near Dalhart, Rita Blanca should have some good channel catfish and largemouth bass fishing which will be determined by the lake levels as will the other lakes that have been listed.

The continued decrease in the water levels will make it difficult to use a boat on most of these lakes and area anglers should plan on doing some shore fishing.

Make sure you have your Texas fishing license and didn't throw it away with the used hunting license. The license is good through August 31, 1981.

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Bill A. Davis

Big Bass At Ransom Canyon

Well, it can happen to the best. Last summer, on a Thursday, George Philbrick, ex tennis coach at Texas Tech, caught a 9 lb., 8 oz. black bass at Ransom Canyon. It was a lake record and a fish of which not just any, but every, fisherman would be proud. George was. His fame was short lived, though.

On Saturday, Dale Young caught one that weighed 10 lbs., 2 oz. From what I hear, Dale made George weigh his fish. You see, fishermen are very considerate of each other, we tell each other where and how we catch our fish, we never expand on the truth. All kidding aside, there is nothing quite as close, although unascertainable, as two good friends who fish together. Congratulations to both you guys. Ransom Canyon is a private lake and the public is prohibited from fishing, but as you can see, it's not a bad deal. Of course, I've never fished it, but I've seen it and it's beautiful and close.

...
 About 20 years ago, my wife gave me a Browning 20-gauge auto, modified choke. I went pheasant hunting in Kansas with Dean Hammock, Arthur Cone, Darrell Clawson and the late Walter Myrick and Bill Gillespie. It was one of those trips where all the birds were getting up in front of me. I've never been so lucky. I got more than my share with the little 20-gauge. Hammock thought it was the gun, not me. When we returned, he got one just like it. Later, mine was stolen and he couldn't hit anything with his. I tried to steal his, buy it, trade for it, but he wouldn't let me have it. The new ones are just simply not what they were 20 years ago. Remember him, he is the one that ate the armadillo when the squirrels were too tough. Well, he passed away four weeks ago. A few days after the funeral, his wife invited me to lunch. When I got there the Browning was in my chair.

...
 The Texas Parks & Wildlife Commission is holding public hearings on proposed changes in our hunting and fishing regulations. This is to get the public action or input. I'm not aware of any major proposed changes and am pretty well satisfied with things as they are, but think I'll go just to see what is going on and meet the folks. The one at Lubbock is at 10 a.m. Thursday at the courthouse. Really, don't expect any fireworks, just a good get together. In Plainview the hearing is 10 a.m. Wednesday at the courthouse; Lamesa, 10 a.m. Thursday; Brownfield, 2 p.m. Wednesday, courthouse; Levelland, 2 p.m. Thursday. It might be interesting. The only thing I would suggest is that dove shooting be allowed a little later. The silly things sometimes don't come to water until after sundown. It's a little tiring to wait from 5:00 p.m. to sundown and not get a shot and just as you are leaving, here they come, thick and fast.

...
 There have been several calls and loads of comments about last week's column regarding the speed of spin on a rifle bullet. Most just didn't realize how fast a bullet spins. When Tom Davis, an engineer and architect, told me how amazed he was, I was surprised. When an engineer is surprised, that is something. Phil Gamble, a gun nut, was also surprised and said he checked some authorities and said I was correct. 22,000 rpm is really amazing. The fellow that designed the barreled rifle was Daigren.

Breeding Key In Dog Selection

NEW YORK (Special) — The most important aspect of choosing a gundog puppy is to select one that's going to be worth training, according to an article in the March issue of Sports Afield. More than half of the puppies produced by the so-called sporting breeds each year won't make decent hunting dogs no matter what kind of training they get. They simply lack the breeding, the genetic inheritance, to become good gundogs.

Today's enormous market for pets has resulted in an indiscriminate breed-

ing binge that regularly produces retriever pups that can't swim and bird dogs that run awkwardly and have no desire to hunt. If you want a good gundog, you need to know how to steer clear of such pups.

Breeding is the determining factor. That sounds obvious, yet each year thousands of buyers make the mistake of selecting puppies from breedings that just plain haven't got what it takes.

To make it as a gundog, a pup must come from a long line of dogs that have excelled in the field. The pup's parents and grandparents should have exhibited a strong desire to hunt, excellent bird-finding abilities and good-natured stability. This means that the dog's ancestors were calm dogs that handled easily and took training without excessive force.

Unless you buy a pup from a litter in which both parents and all four grandparents were owned by hunters and successfully used for hunting, you are looking at the wrong litter.

JAL WINS GOLF MEET
ARTESIA, N.M. (Special) — The Jal golf squad captured the first District 4-3A tournament of the spring season Saturday with a team score of 308. New Mexico Military Institute was second at 318 followed by Lovington, Artesia, Portales, Tucumanari and Ruidosa. Sean Murphy of Lovington won medalist honors with a 74 score.

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1.70 A GALLON for DAIRY FRESH GRADE "A" WHOLE MILK at Lubbock's only local milk operation - FLATLANDER DAIRY. Every week thousands of Lubbock citizens buy this WHOLE GRADE "A" MILK! A rich milk - naturally rich in vitamins and minerals - is removed - an energy giving food that is unsurpassed for relief of stress & fatigue! This is nature's food at its finest! Visit the dairy - today - see the cows here that produce Lubbock's SUPER QUALITY WHOLE GRADE "A" MILK & pick up a weeks supply at \$1.70 a gallon. Open 8-7 Weekdays, 1-7 Sundays. FLATLANDER DAIRY, on Quaker Avenue, 1 mile North of Clovis Road. 763-4171.

Relax in the Hands of a Friendly Masseuse at **STEPHANIE'S** 3140 34th St. 10 AM-11 PM Monday thru Friday

SCASH'S
Free Estimates
GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM
DIAMONDS, ANTIQUES
All Transactions
Strictly Confidential
BACON & COMPANY
792-5044
4420 50th Street 101

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB
Relax with us
SHAWN AND SERENA
We've got the best massage in town.
11AM-7PM, Monday-Saturday
2261A 34th 212 744-0282

OOPS...
The yellow pages goofed and failed to publish James Mearns Mazda as the Volvo sales and service dealer.

SO...
Just cut this ad out of the newspaper and paste it on page 45 of your telephone directory's yellow pages under "AUTOMOBILE." And when you're in need of our services, remember that we're the new sales and service dealership for **VOLVO** **JAMES MEARNS MOTORS**
1211 19th 765-4342

DMSO
99% pure
Sold as solvent only
Free delivery
No charge for mail orders.
Phone 745-0919 or 797-1140
Visa and Mastercard

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
6015 Avenue H

EVERY WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY
ALL YOU CAN EAT!
FISH FRY OR CLAM FRY
Your choice \$3.79
11a.m.-11p.m.

2. Personal Notice

CALL Pay for psychic readings. Recommendations. Texas Monthly Magazine. Astrology charts. 744-4492.

SINGLES, Mix & Match, meet someone special. Box 84479, Lubbock, Texas 79684.

PREGNANT, Single and Scared?? Southwest Maternity Center can help! 6887 Whittier Road, San Antonio, 78240. Call Lubbock, 793-9391. 1-800-292-5102.

RETAIL - Office Space 34th St near Coronado High. Will consider reduced rent for percentage of sales. 24 hours answering service. 762-7376.

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
M-A-S-S-A-G-E
Adult Entertainment
"The Body Works"
24 hours. 744-2732

SOIL Test Clinic at Holland Gardens every Saturday from March thru April. By A&L Laboratories.

JUST DIVORCED?
We Buy Senior Rings, Diamond Rings, Wedding Bands, Silver Coins.
TOP DOLLAR GOLD & SILVER
9.5 Monday-Friday
5212 34th, 792-3313

BUYING SILVER
GOLD WEST TEXAS METALS
DIAMONDS
Top prices! Dealers Welcome!
1902 Ave. Q, 744-2828 Southwest Corner 19th & Q

CASH FOR GOLD, SILVER & DIAMONDS
Class Rings & Silverware, etc. Highest Prices Paid
NEW LOCATION **GOLD & SILVER**
8412 Ave. Q 45th & Q 765-8726

CASH FOR GOLD & SILVER
Granbury Sales, Inc.
4816 Avenue Q
763-0233

SILVER & GOLD FAUST COINS
MEANS TOP CASH DOLLARS FOR YOUR COINS OR SCRAP GOLD & SILVER. SERVING THE LUBBOCK AREA AS BUYERS AND SELLERS SINCE 1970
Located Conveniently in South Plains Mall
Faust Stamp & Coin-Buyers & Sellers

PILGRIM Stamp & Coin
2413-34th
796-2646

Check their prices...
Check our prices...
WE WILL PAY MORE

NEED CASH? DO NOT SELL
Your GOLD, SILVER COINS, or STERLING until you visit with Ed at **LUBBOCK GOLD & SILVER CO.**
4013 34th in Lubbock, 792-9227
Open 9am-6pm, 6 days a week.

- Class Rings
- Dental Gold
- Gold-filled
- Sterling
- Pre-65 Silver Coins
- 1965-70 Halves
- Estate & Heirloom Jewelry
- Old Swords
- Daggers
- Nazi Items
- Antique hand-made quilts
- Old dolls

Highest Prices Paid—Always
SELL TO A LOCAL COMPANY
10 Years in Business in Lubbock
WE PAY CASH!!
Dealer Inquiries Invited

2. Personal Notice

KISS Nude Modeling. Out calls only. 792-1155.

DALLAS Psychic. Patti Duncan Available For Readings. Appointments Only. 798-4542.

BOSTON Psychic & Tea Leaf Reading by Pat. Appointment only. 792-7057.

SIS VOODOO, born Healer. Fortuna Teller. ERASE Badluck. Card Reading. Call 765-0635.

WHITE'S Metal Detectors - Joe Hobbs, 412 34th (Plains Beauty Supply). 795-8227, 793-0974.

MALE 28 needs lady to travel and sell turquoise jewelry. \$400 weekly shared expenses. Write Box 100, Healdley, Texas. 79237.

JUNE'S Nude Modeling and Dancing. Beautiful Girls. Out calls. 793-1299.

PRIVATE Efficiency, with or without meals, sunroof and coty. Special care ideal for Retirees. 795-8440.

WINTER Enchantment. Outcalls only. 10-2AM. Sparkle and Patches. 744-7329.

2. Personal Notice

CALL Kristi, Dee, or Tasha for the best in massage. Outcalls available. 24 hours. 744-7322.

SEVERAL Frigids Damaged Central Heating and Air Systems, Residential and Commercial. Full warranty and installation available. 792-3213.

TIFFANY'S BACK. Outcalls available. 24 hours. 797-6421.

NUDE Modeling And Dancing. 747-0636.

EVERY Baby is wanted. Licensed maternity home & adoption service by Christian professional people. Care provided - nonidentical care. Smithman Maternity Home. Lubbock. 745-2574.

GUARANTEED Amway products for every need are just a phone call away. We deliver. Phone 793-2728.

NEW Girls' New Message! THE EXECUTIVE CLUB. 792-9119.

PLEASURE Palace In and Out Calls. 24 hours. 747-8639.

MONEY Loaned on anything of value. See Uncle Daddy. Galaxy Pawn. 1621 19th.

BUYING OLDER MODEL AUTO MOBILE (BUICK, Olds, Monte Carlo, SILVER DOLLS, ARTICLES, MARKED STERLING CLASS RINGS AND USED WEDDING RINGS. See ST. PIERRE. COMPLETE SETS OF SILVER MEDALS FROM THE LINCOLN DANBURY FRANK. LINCOLNS, ETC.

NUDE Modeling, Open 24 Hours. Nude 919 E 37th & King.

REAL Good Massage. Only \$20. Why pay more? 2418 Colgate. No 8.

HEADS and Tails nude modeling and dancing. Call 793-2559.

FEMALE Teacher. 28 weeks make \$7.35. Prefer full-time and personal. Reply to Box 15, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, TX 79408.

NUDE Modeling In or out calls. 762-4802. Jody, Cody, & April.

4. Cemetery Lots

FOR Sale in Resthaven Memorial Park. Section No. 10. Lot No. 1082. Spices 1/4. Call 214-874-4858.

TWO Spaces For Sale in Resthaven. Call Herford 806-344-6546.

5. Lost and Found

FOUND COCKER SPANIEL, BUFF COLOR, FEMALE, WEARING BROWN COLLAR. NOT WEARING TAGS. REWARD OFFERED. CALL 747-1466.

LOST small white male Poodle, red collar, in vicinity of 52nd & Side Rd. Please call 799-0317.

LOST small apricot poodle, answers to "Brandy" Camiot Village. Reward 792-4540.

LOST male dog, long, white shaggy hair, medium size, lost in Meador (Park South). Please call 792-8001.

REWARD! Puppy lost 1900 block of 74th. Brown with white feet. Black collar. Call Mary if found. 744-4963.

\$100 REWARD or choice of AKC Registered Doberman puppies from next litter. Large 1/2 at shoulder. 75 lbs. young black Doberman. Lost March 4th. Victoria of 50th & Indiana. 794-5099. days 795-2053, nights.

6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities

Business and Financial

8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities

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NUDE Modeling And Dancing. 747-0636.

EVERY Baby is wanted. Licensed maternity home & adoption service by Christian professional people. Care provided - nonidentical care. Smithman Maternity Home. Lubbock. 745-2574.

GUARANTEED Amway products for every need are just a phone call away. We deliver. Phone 793-2728.

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5. Lost and Found

FOUND 1 Male Irish Setter 1910 B 18th Street

LOST or Found an Animal? Call Paws at the City Shelter. 762-6411, extension 2029.

LOST & ABUSED ANIMALS - for ad for lost, abused or abandoned animals. Call 792-4636. LUBBOCK HUMANE SOCIETY, P.O. Box 2192, 79408. Volunteers welcome!

\$50 REWARD. Five month brownish male Terrier, no tags. White hair patch on tail. 797-4295.

LOST Male Black & White Border Collie Dog. Long Hair and Tail. Lost at 4203 39th. 792-8380.

REWARD. Lost Female Irish Setter. March 4th. vicinity 14th Ave. X. 745-7740.

BLACK with brown Miniature Dachshund lost at Atkins school area. 747-7379. 2111 55th.

LOST Man's wedding band & 50th Ring. Found in vicinity of 4th & 50th & Avenue A. Reward! 747-1245. 2319 25th.

REWARD For Lost Large Black Male Chow. Lost at 19th and Loop. If Found Please Call 747-0360.

LOST Blonde Cocker Spaniel. 1 1/2 years. Answers to G.B. Wearing no tags. Vicinity 29th and Side. Reward \$100. 797-8622.

LOST Monday, white male Poodle, unclipped, named Teddy. Brown collar. 1979 tags. If found tagged, untagged, Poodle or taggy dog, near description call 747-0360. 747-4452. Child pet Reward.

LOST Short-haired Charcoal Grey Light Underneath Female Cat. Lost in vicinity of 6th and Franklin. Reward \$100. 744-3214.

FOUND Female Cocker Spaniel. Lubbock Humane Society. 792-4436 or 794-3082.

REWARD For Recovery of Tan Cavalry Toy Bag. Initials: L.G. Contents Needed. 743-1844.

FOUND Bassett Springer Spaniel. Chow puppy. Hornor puppy, and many others. Contact Animal Shelter. 401 N. Ash. No phone calls please.

4. Cemetery Lots

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8. Franch., Distr., Invest.

CHANCE of a Lifetime! Divorce forces sale. Prize floating subsidiary. Best product & best location. This is a giveaway! Price only \$30,000. only \$5,000 cash! Portales, NM 505-256-8467 after 6PM.

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. Established accounts with hospitals, schools, counties, gins, industries, restaurants & etc. Guaranteed sales and services. Protected territory. Owns other business interests. Contact Art Griffith, Quality Real Estate, Crosbytown, Texas. Days (806) 675-2809 or 675-2305. Nights 795-2526.

ARMCHAIR Investors Wanted. Can Earn 50% per year for your \$10,000 minimum. great tax shelter and substantial profit! 799-1613.

FISHING Dock, Boat Stalls, Cafe, Store, Shop, Dry Storage, RV & Mobile Home Park, Reunion Halls, Little Cash Lots of notes! Great tax shelter! Will net 25%. Possession on signing of contract. The season here! No overkill. Many established accounts. Auto Com. Lic. 762-9948, 826-796-2200.

WESTERN STORE
Investment opportunity. Building, fixtures, inventory. Over 30 years of goodwill by same owner. Les Profit. REALTOR, 793-2309, 799-7231.

6500 Slide Rd 794-3314
LADIES BOUTIQUE
Selling Stock
\$483,000. Term.

\$2500 TOTAL Price to be in business for yourself! Tire customizing. No company. No overhead. Many established accounts. Auto Com. Lic. 792-6734.

CONVENIENCE Store with Gas, Beer, Soft Drink, Greenhouse - Call 763-6433 or 829-2833.

6500 Slide Rd 794-3314
SERVICE BUSINESS
Absentee Ownership affords income shelter via depreciation, interest, investment credit. Presently profitable in appreciating growth area. Assumable low interest note. 2-11

6500 Slide Rd 794-3314
BUSINESSES FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION
• \$2500 Worth of Antiques and Collectables - Mar. 28-29
• Abilene Brick Co. Mfg. Plant April 7, 1981

For More Information Contact **BACK PAULS AUCTIONEERS** (806) 763-4919, P.O. Box 5791 Lubbock, Texas 79417 TXE-011-0053

Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale

AIRWICK Franchise & established business route for Lubbock and all Texas Panhandle. Products include disinfectants, deodorants, floor waxes, degreasers, paper towels & thousands of misc. items. Established accounts with hospitals, schools, counties, gins, industries, restaurants & etc. Guaranteed sales and services. Protected territory. Owns other business interests. Contact Art Griffith, Quality Real Estate, Crosbytown, Texas. Days (806) 675-2809 or 675-2305. Nights 795-2526.

COIN-OP Laundry for sale - Call 747-2854 & 30-4-30

6500 Slide Rd 794-3314
REAL COUPLE OPERATION
Dry Clean Incl. Bldg. lease, equip. No company. No overhead. Many established accounts. Auto Com. Lic. \$20,000. Sell \$45,000. owner fin.

RETAIL Tire Store, San Angelo, TX, small equity and inventory. Joe Emery, 2210 Austin St., 915-653-4588. days, 915-949-1188 after 7pm.

6500 Slide Rd 794-3314
Auto Wash and Detailing
Established Money Maker
Gross \$110,000 Sell \$38,000 - Inv. \$50,000. Term.

OWNER ready to retire. Furniture & fixtures. Nice business and buildings for sale. 16 years per year on inventory. Call today! J.D. Williams or Neil Scott, 806-822-5484.

BEAUTY Shop. Available immediately. Southwest location. Building leased. Call Ronnie, 745-9310.

6400 Slide Rd. 794-3314
ESTABLISHED COUNTY SEAT PRINT SHOP
Everything to do anything - 1-11
• No company. No overhead. Many established accounts. Auto Com. Lic. Owner Finance. Price to sell!

GOING business for sale or lease. Crosbytown, TX. Ideal for owner operator. Donut / Sandwich shop in newly remodeled building. Lease equipment and building. Purchase inventory on hand. Lloyd Ledbetter, 915-728-2345.

HARDWARE Store, inventory and fixtures. Nice business and buildings for sale. P.O. Box 64905, Lubbock, TX 79464. c/o Longino Enterprises.

MUST SELL. Coin Op. Donut equipment complete one price. Call 806-878-3959 or 425 Main St., Slaters.

MOTEL For Sale. 23 Units, Private Club. 717 Acres. Nice Restaurant Optional. West Texas Oil Boom Town. Apply P.O. Box 3102, Lubbock, TX 79402.

LADIES Dress Shop for sale in Leeland. Days call 795-6516. Evenings 795-6366.

IDEAL Family Business. Will pay for Rent in less than four years. Excellent cash flow. Ideal Tax Shelter. Call J. Q. Thompson. Work 792-2361. Ext. 260. Home 832-4764. Lubbock, TX 79402.

Business and Financial

12. Loans

PERSONAL Business, Commercial. \$5,000 To \$2,500,000. 792-1715.

MONEY Loaned on Guns, TV's, Stereo's, tools, jewelry. Empire Pawn & Jewelry, 1120 19th.

FINANCIAL Consultant Available for obtaining loans. Oil and Gas. \$250,000 minimum. Real Estate. \$1M minimum. Call

Business Services
15. Building Services
JOE'S CONCRETE. Storm Cells, Curb Drives, All Types of Concrete Work. 792-2815.

Business Services
15. Building Services
VINEY Plumbing, all plumbing problems, specializing in repipe and remodels. Expert service at reasonable rates. Call 762-5162, day or night.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
JACK FRY
762-0333
1601 ERSKINE ROAD
CASH & CARRY
PLYWOOD
TREATED POST
2 1/2" x 6 1/2" ft. 2.10

Business Services
16. Building Materials
P-I-P-E
Structural Pipe
2 1/2" x 12'
36 Ga. Corrugated Steel
INDUSTRIAL METALS & SALVAGE CO., INC
2501 Ave. F
747-2766

Business Services
18. Professional Serv's
EXPERIENCED. Through House Apartment Cleaning with references. 792-2670 after 4:00PM.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
AIRPLANE Mechanics Helpers. Military aircraft experience acceptable. Horton Aero Service, 763-5101.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
SHOP Worker. Will train. Any related experience helpful. \$4.00 Hourly. Call Pat. 763-7011 - Evins Personnel, 2143-A 50th.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED WELDERS
Also Laborers Needed
Welding applicants must pass a test. Welding Test, bring hood for test.

Business Services
PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
Taping, Textures, Acoustical Gyrating, Ceiling
LEE GUILLOT 799-1356

Business Services
RANDOM Angle-Channels
Flats-Plates-Rounds
6,000.000 LBS
from \$14.99 CWT
Call Toll Free
800-692-4215

Business Services
Lumber
2x12-6' 1.79
1x12-6' 1.59
1x4-6'59
VEAZEY
Cash Lumber Co
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
TREE Work and Pruning. For Free Estimate. Call 763-0860.

Business Services
19. Women's Column
SEWING Wanted: Mending, Alterations, New Clothes Made. Fast Service. Excellent Quality. 792-7444.

Employment
INSTRUCTOR
Electronic experience, degree preferred. Good communication ability. To \$20,000. FEE PAID.

Employment
WE BUY GOLD SILVER DIAMONDS
3703 Q (Rear)
Mon-Fri 9-5

Employment
CONSTRUCTION
General construction, framing & drywall experience required. Contact: Methodist Hospital Personnel Department 3615 19th 792-4141 EOE

Business Services
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
White sell
2.99
Cement 4.99
30 Gal. 5 Hr. 99.50
42 1/2" Cedar 39.95
42 1/2" Cedar 54.95
3/4" Red Oak 43.95
1" Red Oak 16.95
Roofing 42.99
Asphalt 59.95
15' Gyp 6.99
18" Red Pickets 43.95
8" x 16" Concrete Blocks 89

Business Services
STUDS
2x4 Pre-cut 89
LUMBER
2x4 Fir Per Linear Ft. 13 1/2
2x6 Fir Per Linear Ft. 20 1/2
GYPSUM BOARD
3/8" x 1/2" Per Sheet 2.99
SIDING
12"x16" Ruff 4.45
PICKETS
1x4-4' Spruce Each 49
FORMICA
Assorted Per Sq. Ft. 50

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
EXTRA GOOD Care. Infant-Friday. Registered Monday-Friday. Tech area 744-8299.

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
CHILD CARE. In My Home. Monday-Friday. 2 1/2 to 5 Years. 794-6720.

Employment
WANTED: Experienced electrical meter repairman. Single phase & 3 phase, inside & outside work. Growing company, top wages & good benefits.

Employment
CARPET & FLOOR COVERING SALESMAN
Experience preferred. Good commissions. Confidential interview. EOE

Employment
AGRI-SALES
Territorial Agriculture sales. Degree. Must have successful agricultural background. 20% commission. \$20,000 base + commission. Car. Expenses. Consider only living in surrounding area, no relocation required.

Employment
EXPERIENCED PLUMBERS
HELPERS NEEDED
Residential work. Payne Plumbing Company 797-2445.

Business Services
SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State-County Approved (Concrete Tanks) Reasonable Basements dug

Business Services
SLATON LUMBER
828-6255

Business Services
FARM DISCOUNT STORE
ACROSS FROM ENTRANCE TO OLD AIRPORT ON PLAINVIEW HWY
763-6413

Business Services
KITCHEN CABINETS
BIRCH, ASH OR PREFINISHED
VANITIES
PLYWOOD
STORM WINDOWS
WATER HEATERS
PICKET FENCE

Employment
Combine Mechanic
Top salary for experienced, but willing to train. We offer excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.

Employment
WANTED EXPERIENCED PLUMBER
Excellent atmosphere. Poyless Plumbing 792-4895.

Employment
WANTED
MECHANIC
With diesel experience and rebuild engine and transmission. 745-3428

Employment
DELIVERY DRIVERS
Tractor trailer experience necessary. Call for appointment. Jim Marshall, 806-996-5301.

Business Services
El Ray HOME CENTER
YOUR ONE STOP HOME IMPROVEMENT AND HARDWARE CENTER

Business Services
FENCE SPECIALS
Unassembled material for 1/2" x 4" Sectional Cedar Fence. Includes posts, pickets, rails & brackets. \$29.50

Business Services
KITCHEN CABINETS
VANITIES
PLYWOOD
STORM WINDOWS
WATER HEATERS
PICKET FENCE

Business Services
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
MAMA LOIS' Nursery School - Licensed. 15 years of experience. Happy children. 762-8014.

Employment
DIESEL MECHANICS
HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED DIESEL & ALLISON TRANSMISSION MECHANICS.

Employment
STEWARD & STEVENSON SERVICES INC
LUBBOCK, INC.

Employment
ROUTE SALESMAN
Excellent salary. No Experience.

Employment
ATTENTION
Tired Of Working For The Other Man?
Want to be Your Own Boss?
Job Opportunities Now Open in Lubbock & Surrounding Counties for Salesmen Representing Nationally Known Oil Companies.

Business Services
KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING
Ceramic Tile - Formica
Electric - Plumbing
Cabinets - Vanities

Business Services
MASONRY SIDING
4x4 Ruff 379
4x6 Ruff 419
4x8 Ruff 459
Groove in 429
Light Groove in 469
17 1/2" x Ruff Frost 439

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Business Services
REMODELING CONTRACTOR
Add or repair carpentry work. Large of small jobs. 792-5443

Business Services
GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY, INC.
2834 Clavis Road Lubbock, Texas
806-747-4694

Business Services
KITCHEN CABINETS
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Employment

22. Of Interest Male LUMBERYARD Clean Up Man Wanted For More Information Call 783-4728

Employment

23. Of Interest Female SECRETARY, Experience Necessary. Some Bookkeeping. 40-50 words per minute. Permanent and Individuals Only. 783-9477

Employment

23. Of Interest Female GOOD with numbers? Person to work 10-12 hours on weekends and 10-12 hours through week (flexible). Apply 2147 50th

Employment

23. Of Interest Female ASSISTANT NURSE Recruiter in Professional Recruiting. Requires flexible schedule, organization & ability to meet new people a must. Contact: Methodist Hospital Personnel Department 3615 19th 793-4141 EOE

Employment

23. Of Interest Female L.V.N.'s Excellent Pay! Work When You Want To. All Shifts Available. Paid Weekly. Lubbock Health Care, 441 University, Golden Horseshoe Shopping Center, 792-6116 (24 Hours)

Employment

23. Of Interest Female OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS while earning high bucks as qualified administrative assistant. \$1,000 + FEE PAID. Call Pat, 793-7111, Williams Personnel, 3402 73rd, Town South

Employment

24. Male or Female RESUMES Individually designed. Span Typing Service. Check out Yellow Page listing under "Resumes". Call 799-0825

QC MANAGER Candidate should have BA degree in EE, ME, or IE with 5 years QC experience. Five years of QC experience in a manufacturing environment. Prefer individual with QC background in small electronic and/or mechanical inspection. Non-degreed candidates with equivalent work experience will be considered. APPLY TEXAS PERIPHERALS 1010 East 8th Odessa, Texas 79761 915-332-0277 Equal Opportunity Employer M F

WANTED, Farm Hand. Excellent wages, house and utilities furnished. New & clean equipment. No Norton area. Call after 6PM, 456-5541

EXPERIENCED Station Help with State Inspection License and mechanical ability. Apply at Andrews Shell, 2333 34th

I NEED 8 men who own and can handle a hand sander saw and a hand drill. Piecework in your own garage. I supply all lumber and pay promptly. \$50 per day is not uncommon depending on your skill. Call Leks, Sunday or Monday evening, 8PM till 10PM, 783-9441. Ext 153

\$3K, 000 FEE PAID for cost accounting with oil or plastic experience. Call Clay, 793-1111, Williams Personnel, 3402 73rd, Town South

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SEISMIC Ground Crew Wanted. Starting Salary, \$800 Plus Spike. No Experience Necessary. 1806, 795-3449

RETAIL Sales, Stock, price. Some deliveries. Paint background helpful. Call Les, 783-7011 - Evins Personnel, 2143-A 50th

THE Classified Section: The Personnel Agency is interested in talking with professional people who are currently satisfied with their job but realize that if the right opportunity becomes available, they would be interested in being repositioned to a job that may have a career change still to make; we may have the opportunity that interests you. Change Call The Classified Section - The Personnel Agency, 794-3955

NOTHING TO DO? FIND SATISFACTION Selling Avon. Meet People Earn \$55 Call 765-7293

LVN 7-3 Relief, 3 days weekly. Salary negotiable. Call Jimmie, 792-2196. Apply 2613 34th

WAITRESSES - Immediate late shifts available. Apply - International House of Pancakes, 19th & University

THE Lubbock County Computer Center Has Immediate Opening For Data Control Clerk. Duties Will Include Typing, Filing, & Answering Phone. On Sight Training In Computer Operation. Please Call 741-8068 For Interview.

WE need a good parttime experienced office person who is a good typist and can operate a calculator. Valentine's, 407 Avenue A, 783-3312

RECEPTIONIST. Phone, front desk. Type 35WPM. 5 Days. 6:00 AM - 2:00 PM. 793-2535. Key Personnel, 4023 34th, 793-2535

NEED 8 men who own and can handle a hand sander saw and a hand drill. Piecework in your own garage. I supply all lumber and pay promptly. \$50 per day is not uncommon depending on your skill. Call Leks, Sunday or Monday evening, 8PM till 10PM, 783-9441. Ext 153

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Employment 
24.Male or Female
EXPERIENCED RPTGII Program Expenses & car allowance plus maximum salary commensurate with experience. Write or call Tom McCaffrey, Bank Systems Company, 300 E. 4801 Woodway, Houston, Texas 77056, 713-871-9198.

Employment 
24.Male or Female
JOB Information & assistance for unemployed. Community Service, 1532 East 19th, 762-6411, extension 2304-5.

Employment 
24.Male or Female
FIREFIGHTER
 The City of Orange is seeking applicants for firefighter who is responsible for the protection of life and property. Minimum requirements: 18 through 35 years of age; high school diploma or the equivalent; weight must be in proportion to height. Beginning pay for a firefighter trainee is \$1157.52 per month; at 6 months \$1283.71 and at 2 years \$1292.71. You are immediately eligible for sick leave (1.4 days per month); 2 paid holidays per year; compassionate leave, 15 days vacation per year; social security; worker's compensation; medical and life insurance; fireman's pension. Applications will be closed at 5:00 P.M. March 27, 1981. Direct all inquiries to: Mrs. Mavis McClure, Director of Personnel, City of Orange, P.O. Box 520, Orange, Texas 77639.

Employment 
24.Male or Female
MR. Gatti's is now taking applications for delivery persons for University Store. All applicants must have own car & be insurable. Pay rate \$3.35 hourly + 50¢ per delivery. Apply in person - 1601 University, 2:30 p.m. daily.

Employment 
24.Male or Female
PART TIME WORK FOR THE TOWNS OF SUDAN, BOVINA, LITTLEFIELD, EARN EXCELLENT MONEY FOR WORK DONE EARLY MORNING HOURS ONLY. BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS. CONTACT ROD OR MIKE AT THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL, 762-8844, EXT. 153 or 162, OR 792-6965 AFTER 5:00 P.M.

Employment 
24.Male or Female
SUPERVISORS. Due to the growth and expansion of our company, Security Protection Systems is seeking people for management and supervisory positions. Should have some experience in management. Must be sharp in appearance, dependable, honest and hard working. Start at \$9,000 year with increases in first 6 months if right person. Job consists of scheduling, training, and inspection of security officers, plus being trained in all phases of security. Work will be full time. Must be available for variable day and night work. Apply in person at 4902 Terrace Shopping Center, Suite 26-D, Lic. B-1822, EOE.

FREE PAID
Applications & Systems Programs needed: Experienced, COBOL, ALGOL, TP, OS, DOS, IBM, 900-130-000, Macintosh, 797-2221, Smelling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

APARTMENT MANAGER Amarillo
 Seeking husband and wife team to manage larger apartment property. Must be experienced in apartment management and maintenance. No children. Salary + apartment.
 1-358-1162

NICE WORKING ENVIRONMENT! We need honest, hard working person for Wofforth convenience store. Clerk-Cashiers for various shifts. Flexible hours. Merit raises. Hospitalization. Company profit sharing. Just 3 1/2 miles from West Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway. Contact Dick Wagner, 763-7428.

COOKS & Waitresses Wanted. Good Hours & Wages. Part Time Or Full Time. Of Tom Walker's B-B-Q, 4221 50th St. Quaker Square, Next To The Grid Iron.

RECEPTIONIST Secretary Typing 40-45 years. tested, comply SER. Cora Report, phone courtesy required. tested, bilingual, preferred. Send resume to SER Jobs for Progress, C/O Director, 1220 Broadway, Metro Towers, Suite 1805.

POLICEMAN'S Wife, bilingual speaking to show apartments, 1/2 rent free. 795-8875.

WILL TRAIN
 Woman or Man age 21 or over to sell & collect insurance on established route in Lubbock area. Must have high school education, stable job record, & own car. Right person will make \$13,000 to \$18,000 or more the 1st year. Good company benefits. Call 799-4391 for appointment. EOE.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

SECURITY GUARDS Are you honest, dependable, conscientious, and have a clean background? If so, a rewarding job as a security guard would be available to you. Security Protection Systems is looking for a few good people for full and part time positions. Must have transportation and phone. Most work will be evenings and weekends. Some positions ideal for military personnel, retirees, and students seeking a supplementary income. Apply in person at 4902 Terrace Shopping Center, Suite 26-D, Security Protection Systems, a company you can be proud to work for. Lic. B-1822, EOE.

COMMERCIAL GRAPHIC ARTIST
 Creative person with understanding of different illustration techniques suitable for newspaper format. Knowledge of good composition and layout, willingness to assist in organizing promotional campaigns. Excellent company benefits. Excellent opportunity for recent college grad. Send PORTFOLIO and resume to standard Times Personnel Dept., Box 5111, San Antonio, TX 78202. Joyce Westbrook, 915-521-1221. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ETHICON
PLANT ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES
 Ethicon Medical Products announces immediate openings in supervisory engineering positions in its new Albuquerque plant. Job positions described below offer high potential for career advancement.

Overseas - Big money fast! \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000. Ext. 1431.

ACCOUNTANTS - Several positions available. Entry-level to experienced. Cash, Public, Retail, Banking. Fees paid. \$13,000 to \$20,000. Call Leta Page, 797-2281, Smelling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.

BUSPERSON - must be able to work days. Apply - Grand Central Station, 422 50th.

Perky Gas Companies, Inc. a leading company in the business of processing and marketing natural gas, has an immediate need for a Programmer at their headquarters in Odessa, Texas. This position requires experience in IBM 370 or IBM 43XX, using RPG II COBOL in business applications. DOS V5 environment with CLCS exposure required. Perky Gas Companies offers competitive salary, generous benefits and a company paid relocation allowance to make your move to Odessa a pleasant one. For immediate consideration, please send resume and contact.

Production Maintenance Engineer
 B.S.M.E. with 1-3 years experience. Knowledge of machine design, electro-mechanical systems, and shop operations desirable. Will supervise shop, electrical and mechanical maintenance, and drafting operations.

COMMUNICATIONS EQUIP. SYS. VETS PRE-D Up to \$1,200 per year. Other benefits included. Find out if you qualify. Call NAVAL RESERVE. 806-765-5318.

PEACE CORPS & YOU
 Peace Corps offers you a challenging volunteer experience that will change your life. And you can do it! Over 100 developing nations who need and welcome your skills and know-how. You'll be working at the local level, helping meet the needs of the people. You'll be part of a team of volunteers who are making a difference. You'll be part of a team that is making a difference. You'll be part of a team that is making a difference. You'll be part of a team that is making a difference.

Employee Relations Dept.
 Perky Gas Companies, Inc.
 P.O. Box 7057 Odessa, TX 79760
 (915) 364-4221

ETHICON
MEDICAL PRODUCTS
 a Johnson & Johnson company

Facilities Maintenance Engineer
 B.S.M.E. with 1-4 years work experience. Understanding of plant physical operations (including H.V.A.C.), energy management, construction, renovations, etc. Will hold responsibility for all plant physical maintenance, building grounds, and security.

Full or Part Time Counter Attendants
 1620 Ave. Q
 4516 50th
 1917 50th
 8212 Indiana

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
 Cobol, RPG II, Fortran
 Degree required. 10 years experience preferred. Salary open. May involve some traveling. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: Box 12, C/O Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Box 12, C/O Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Box 49, Lubbock, Texas, 79402.

IMMEDIATE TECHNICAL OPENINGS
TEST TECH
 Must be able to demonstrate entry level ability in electronics. Should have past occasional and/or equivalent work experience.

ETHICON
MEDICAL PRODUCTS
 a Johnson & Johnson company

WE WANT YOU!

Godfather's Pizza is looking for people to join the nation's fastest growing restaurant chain and build a rewarding career in restaurant management. We need people with prior restaurant experience or two years of college or personal accomplishments which demonstrate managerial talent. We require a person with high personal standards that can insure Godfather's consistently high product quality and with the leadership ability to mold a crew into a productive unit.

Godfather's Pizza offers:

- Attractive compensation packages
- A full management training program
- A solid career with a good future

If you think you've got what it takes to manage a Godfather's Pizza restaurant, contact Bob Waller.

Godfather's Pizza
 Send resumes or apply at

Oak Tree Village Shopping Center,
 3701 19th St., Lubbock
 817-345-9234, Austin

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M.F.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
 Cobol, RPG II, Fortran
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ETHICON
MEDICAL PRODUCTS
 a Johnson & Johnson company

ETHICON
MEDICAL PRODUCTS
 a Johnson & Johnson company

RN LVNS

- Labor & Delivery
- Post Partum
- Nursery
- Orthopedics
- Medical Surgical
- Critical Care
- Emergency Department
- Pediatrics

CS TECHNICIAN
 • 11-7 shift

ANESTHESIA NURSE SPECIALIST
 • RN experience in surgery
 • Leadership qualities required

RADIOLOGICAL TECHNOLOGIST
 • Registered or Eligible

CONSTRUCTION WORKER
 • 7:30 am to 4:30 pm shift
 • General construction, framing & drywall experience required

PURCHASING SECRETARY
 • Prior purchasing office experience helpful
 • Typing 30 wpm

Methodist Hospital

3615 19th
 Lubbock, Texas
 Personnel Dept.
 793-4141
 Equal Opportunity Employer

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

Peace Corps & You
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MEDICAL PRODUCTS
 a Johnson & Johnson company

RN'S NOW—there's cause for REAL Celebration!

INTRODUCING AT
NORTHWEST TEXAS HOSPITAL

— PLUS —

the opportunity of working in our brand new hospital in **OCTOBER!**

WEEKEND PERSONNEL POOL

- select your own hours
- Work any shift between 7:00 a.m. Saturday and 7:00 a.m. Monday

SALARY
 Days — \$12.12 per Hr.
 Eve. — \$13.43 per Hr.
 Nights — \$14.07 per Hr.

Also inquire about our other Monday through Friday Personnel Pool!

WEEKEND INCENTIVE PLAN

- Work Full-Time or Part-Time
- Select a schedule that suits your needs other than the 2 Day Workweek Plan
- Salary based on experience. PLUS... you receive **1 1/2 PAY** for all time worked on weekends!

THE TWO DAY WORK WEEK

You work 12-hr shifts on Saturdays and Sundays and are paid for 40 hours...

THE MONDAY thru FRIDAY WORKWEEK

You work 8-hour shifts on Monday thru Friday

For Further Information Contact:
HARVEY HUDSPETH or BOB PEARSON
 PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
 (806) 376-4431 — Extensions 335, 336
 2200 West Seventh Street • Amarillo, Texas
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LUBBOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL
 The Primary Teaching Hospital for Texas Tech University School of Medicine

Has the following Employment Opportunities:

- Registered Nurses & Licensed Vocational Nurses for all areas
- Respiratory Therapist
- Operating Room Technicians
- Utilization Review Coordinator
- Bad Debt Review Coordinator
- Maintenance Mechanic
- Clerk Specialist - Statistical
- Administrative Receptionist
- Unit Secretary - part time
- EMT Dispatcher

LUBBOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL
 602 Indiana • (806) 743-3555
 P.O. Box 5980 • Lubbock, TX 79417
 Equal Opportunity Employer

BUYER
Candidate should have an associates degree or 2 years college credit. Prefer individual with a minimum of 2 years experience in handling volume purchasing of electromechanical components, tooling and manufacturing supplies. Candidate should be familiar with appropriate documentation procedures and filing systems applicable to purchasing requirements.

APPLY
TEXAS PERIPHERALS
1818 East 8th
Odessa, Texas 79761
915-332-0277
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ECKERD'S
MANAGER TRAINEES
Are you an ambitious, people oriented individual who really shines in a retail environment? If you have past retail management experience, you could become a part of the fastest growing retail chain in the nation and be managing your own store in approximately 2 years.

ECKERD DRUGS offers excellent compensation and benefit program including a generous discount on Eckerd Drug merchandise.

LOCAL INTERVIEWS
TUESDAY, MARCH 11
9AM to 4PM
5015 UNIVERSITY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR
2-3 Years supervisory experience in an active O.R. setting. R.N. Required. Excellent benefits & salary.

OPERATING ROOM INSTRUCTOR
Registered Nurse with ability to develop O.R. Training Programs for new RN's, LVN's, & ORT's. Also will provide educational programs for current employees.

Please contact
Lewis Pounds, Personnel Director
or Nancy Jermundson, R.N., Director, Nursing Services
for an appointment

Caring is what we do best.

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
2412 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79412
(806) 795-4251
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
has immediate openings for

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

- Full & Part-Time
- Registered Nurses
- Licensed Vocational Nurses
- Operating Room Technicians
- Operating Room Nurses

We offer you

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

Caring is what we do best.

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
2412 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79412
(806) 795-4251
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SOUTH PARK HOSPITAL
"Come Get Better With Us..."
REGISTERED NURSES

- Unique "7-on/7-off" Staffing Pattern
- Eight Hour Shifts
- Full Benefit Package

CURRENT OPENINGS FOR RN'S

7-3
OB/GYN
ICU/CCU

3-11
Med. Surg.
Supervisor Patient Care Coordinator

11-7
Critical Care Unit
Labor & Delivery
OB GYN

Join Us as we enter our second decade of Service to the South Plains —

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Personnel Office
South Park Hospital
6610 Quaker Avenue
Lubbock, Texas 79413
806/792-7112
EOE

Employment

24. Male or Female

EXPERIENCED Barber Stylist wanted to work in exclusive new shop in the Pyramid. Call 9AM-7PM Saturday or Sunday. 743-8186.

WANTED. Hairdressers with following for booth rental. Call Sharon 792-2831.

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
Operating Room Technician
Apply
2412 50th
EOE

Employment

24. Male or Female

LVN'S. Excellent Pay!! Work When You Want To. All Shifts Available. Paid Weekly. Lubbock Health Care. 6413 University. Golden Horseshoe Shopping Center. 792-6116 (24 Hours).

HOUSEPARENTS — Couple to manage 10 boys in cottage setting for Texas Boys Ranch, Lubbock. Good salary and benefits. 747-3187 or 795-7503.

CASE WORKER III.
MSW and two year post degree experience preferred. \$13,511 monthly. Contact Personnel, Big Springs State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Springs, Texas. or 915-287-8216.
EEO Affirmative Action Employer.

Employment

24. Male or Female

Wienerschmitzel
Lunch help needed, part time, \$2.35 hourly plus lunch. Apply: 7102 Quaker
No phone calls

LVN'S 7-3 available March 15-31 needed immediately. By privately owned nursing home. Call 792-2831 for appointment.

SINGER COMPANY — Part time help needed, apply in person, South Plains Mall. Salary + commission.

VIDEO ENGINEER
Immediate opening for experienced person in control room set-up, operations and maintenance of video equipment. First class income required. Good benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to KTVI Television, Box 2495, Fort Worth, TX 76113, Attn: Walter Baxter, Chief Engineer. or 817-738-1951.

Employment

24. Male or Female

LICENSED HAIRDRESSERS & BARBERS — Mr. Tom's has openings, available for anyone willing to learn and work hard. Call 792-4361 or 792-4364, ask for Billy White.

NOW taking applications for experienced cooks, waiters, and waitresses. Call Rick for an appointment. Village Inn Pancake House, 793-2004.

MATURE, experienced husband and wife maintenance and management team for well established apartment community. Apply 1919 Broadway.

ATTENTION: Front desk clerk needed. Best Western Coronado Inn, 501 Amarillo Highway, 763-6441.

Employment

24. Male or Female

COLONIAL NURSING HOME
4320 W. 19th
Immediate opening. LVN 3-11 Shift. Starting \$6.00 Hourly. More DOA-DOE
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON

V.I.P. TYPESETTER
Must be experienced in commercial typesetting on Mergerhaler V.I.P. equipment. Mark up experience very helpful. Salary determined by experience. Phone 214-438-8100, ext. 469. Wanda Franklin, Personnel.

Employment

24. Male or Female

WANTED: Experienced Waitress
Information Services. Beginning Salary Range \$14,000-\$20,000. Basic Function and Responsibility: To Plan, organize, and conduct the Office of Development and Information Services, including operational, financial, and personnel activities. Minimum Qualifications: Bachelors degree or the equivalent combination of education and experience is necessary. Four to five years' experience in education, news media, public relations or development activities is necessary. Applications: Submit resume and three letters of recommendation to: Chairperson, Search Committee, Provost's Office, ENMU-Rosewell Campus, PO Box 8781, Rosewell, NM 88201. Deadline: Applications must be in on or before March 27, 1981. Eastern New Mexico University is an equal opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

TECHNICAL Coordinator — Two Years of Business in College. Business School or High School Diploma, typing 40-60 wpm, Bookkeeping and Accounting. Must have experience and knowledge in Government Programs. Send cover letter and Resume to SER Jobs for Progress, Suite 1805, Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, c/o Executive Director. Salary is \$4,194 hourly.

Employment

24. Male or Female

MANAGER needed for growing nursing service. Ideal position for organized, outgoing individual. Responsibilities include recruiting, marketing, billing & payroll. Previous temporary employment placement experience helpful. Weekly pay, bonus plan, & company benefits. Contact Ms. Moody, 744-1179.

EXCITING Sales Position (In-store selling hours: 9-6, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 10-4 Saturday, Sunday & Wednesday off. No night work. One week paid vacation + five paid holidays. Arts & Crafts experience helpful, but no experience necessary. Salary negotiable with qualifications. Permanent full-time position for energetic person. Pleasant atmosphere. apply in person 9:30-6:00 Monday-Friday. Paddle Tramps Mfg Co., 1317 University.

WEST Texas — Quality CPA firm seeks CPA to manage satellite office of two office firm. Applicant should have five to seven years of general tax experience, be able to manage staff of six people and deal with the public. Salary open with future partnership status anticipated for the right person. Box 11, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

SYSTEM Managers & Manager Trainees, Wyatt's Cafeteria is looking to fill the above positions. We offer unlimited advancement opportunities for career-minded individuals. High School minimum required with college and/or Retail experience preferred. Wyatt's offers excellent starting salaries, liberal benefits and long-term growth. Salary open. All fees paid. Send resume or call Rod White, Service Specialist, Personnel, 536 Petroleum Bldg., 1809-372-3424, Amarillo, TX 79101.

FINANCE Management Trainee. We are a recognized leader in the consumer finance industry experiencing tremendous growth. We are seeking individuals with 6-18 months of college and industry experience to assist us in implementing our plans for the future. Starting salary depends on your experience. Successful candidates must have the ability and desire to manage their own office after completion of on-the-job training. We offer you a career with a superior compensation package with extensive medical, dental and life insurance. For confidential interview, call Paul Meyer, Director of Finance Services, Lubbock, Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

MONITOR Electronic Equipment Key Personnel, 4023 24th, 793-2535.

EXPERIENCED Diesel parts counter person. Unqualified person need not apply. Send resume to: Apply in person at Cummins Sales & Service, 1205 E. Loop 289.

FULL or Part-time Baker & Salesperson. Experience preferred, but will train right person. Polygraph test required. Apply between 10a.m.-2p.m., Jack & Jill Donuts, 712 S. 16th.

PBX OPERATOR Excellent pay. Answering Lubbock, 6413 University.

GOOD Resumes open doors to good careers! Have yours appraised by specialists. West Temps Business Services, 793-6006.

RN WEEKEND Relief 7-3 LVN 7-3 3-11 RN LVN 11-7. Apply in person — Lubbock Nursing Home, 4128 22nd Place.

HIGH Plains Life Care needs good reliable 11-7 LVN. Excellent wages. Good atmosphere & working conditions. 793-1111.

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MONITOR Electronic Equipment Key Personnel, 4023 24th, 793-2535.

EXPERIENCED Diesel parts counter person. Unqualified person need not apply. Send resume to: Apply in person at Cummins Sales & Service, 1205 E. Loop 289.

FULL or Part-time Baker & Salesperson. Experience preferred, but will train right person. Polygraph test required. Apply between 10a.m.-2p.m., Jack & Jill Donuts, 712 S. 16th.

PBX OPERATOR Excellent pay. Answering Lubbock, 6413 University.

GOOD Resumes open doors to good careers! Have yours appraised by specialists. West Temps Business Services, 793-6006.

RN WEEKEND Relief 7-3 LVN 7-3 3-11 RN LVN 11-7. Apply in person — Lubbock Nursing Home, 4128 22nd Place.

HIGH Plains Life Care needs good reliable 11-7 LVN. Excellent wages. Good atmosphere & working conditions. 793-1111.

Employment

24. Male or Female

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KITCHEN Help. Full or part-time...

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
DEALERSHIP SALES. National Company...

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
LEADS, LEADS, LEADS. Need experienced...

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
SALES Person to sell Better Business Bureau...

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
IN-HOME SALES TOP CLOSERS NEEDED

26. Situation Wanted
MIDDLE-AGED Couple desire permanent...

28. Trailers-Campers
FIRST Class Camper Shell. Windows...

42. Farm Equipment
SAVE 40-60%. Largest variety of used farm tractor parts...

42. Farm Equipment
172. JOHN Deere 4130, GR. cab, heat...

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY
The Vernon Company, a long established manufacturer...

SALES PROS ONLY
High person \$3000 last week! Experienced sales person...

We are now accepting applications from licensed real estate agents...

LANDMARK REALTORS
7000 Indiana 795-7128

29. Schools
DRAFTING
1. Architectural
2. Mechanical

USED TRACTORS
4230 P5, 73, good, cab, air, \$14,500

FEBRUARY SPECIALS
39' (Complete w/cylinder) \$3790

NEW EQUIPMENT
New 1981 John Deere 4130, GR. cab, heat...

U-HAUL MOVING CENTER MANAGER
We need the right person to run one of our U-Haul Moving Centers in Lubbock...

FILM SALESPERSON
\$600-30% COMMISSION
Possible \$45,000 and up yearly income...

WANTED: Real Estate salesmen. Licensed or Unlicensed...

34. Sports Equipment
BUY, sell, trade, shopguns, rifles, handguns...

NEW EQUIPMENT
Athens field cultivator, 3PT, 28" x 44.50"

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Crime pays good money. Time prevention pays better...

ROUTE SALES
Good starting salary with scheduled raises. Paid holidays...

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Immediate openings. Large selections of New Home for sale...

35. Boats & Motors
Sportsman Supply introduces the EVINRUDE GOODTIME

RENT OR BUY APPLY 100% PURCHASE NEW TRACTORS

USED PLANTERS
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ADAMS Farm Equip. Co.
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SALES PROS IF YOU'RE THE NUMBER ONE TYPE
Then you should be working for the number one manufacturer...

CONSIDER!! GOOD SALESPEOPLE ARE TRAINED... NOT BORN!

UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY
For well trained discipline outside salesman...

SALES ASSOCIATES
1. Training to degree required
2. Immediate or future association

42. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE: 1980 IH Tractor less than 400 hrs...

38. Trailers, Campers
WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF PREVIOUSLY OWNED AVION'S

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC.
Tahoka, Texas 806-998-4549

START YOUR ALL-STAR STORY NOW IN COMPUTER SALES.
You'd like to learn how to teach an All-Star in user computer sales...

DIAMOND DIRECT
has started a more profitable business. Looking for former distributor...

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY
We are looking for a person to manage our ground floor...

BOAT OWNERS
We need to buy 10-15 clean late model used in-board-outboard...

38. Trailers, Campers
NEW American Clipper Motor Homes Dodge or Chevrolet chassis...

38. Trailers, Campers
NEW American Clipper Motor Homes Dodge or Chevrolet chassis...

STRIPPERS
1980 484 230 hours excellent condition \$285

TRIAD
Headquarters TRIAD Systems Corporation, 1252 Orleans Drive

NET LINE LIVING ASSOCIATES
Shop Our Showroom for best prices in Town!

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CAREER OPPORTUNITY
IDS is looking for Professional people to fill the Position of Registered Representative.

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Merchandise

48. Garage Sale
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO ADD TODAY!

48. Garage Sales
INSIDE BR: Rockwood fold out campers, 60's & 70's portable for camper, law horses, wedding dress, suit, clothes, dishes, & many more items. 1968-69.

49. Furniture
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
747-5791
We Buy & Sell
Quality Furniture & Appliances
4311 Avenue H.

49. Furniture
BRFHILL Sofa & loveseat Like new. 747-5083.

49. Furniture
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
747-6077
G.D. Sofa & Recliner, \$150.00. 796-116.

49. Furniture
WICKER Headboard, Queen size. \$125.00. 792-1189.

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Merchandise

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
CLOSURE
Floor model console & component stereo. Starting at \$100. Mullins Brothers TV Land. 2815 34th. 793-0601.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
GUARANTEED Used Color TV's. Low as \$95. Royce's TV Lab. 4533 34th. 799-4347.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
TV REPAIR Equipment for sale - Call 747-2854. 8:30-4:30.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
REPOSESSED & Used Color TV's. All guaranteed. Terms available. Mullins TV, Monterey Center. 797-3326.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
CAR Receiver Jensen R420. 2 Months Old. 796-2186. Or After 7. 763-7069.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
COLOR TV, excellent picture. \$135. Black & White portable. 840. 745-5596.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
LAB LS Amp. 100 Watt. 212. Celestion Speaker. Priced To Sell. 745-2012. After 5:30.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
CASH For your piano. 792-6201 or 799-4633.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
PIANO Refinishing & Rebuilding. Years Experience. Free Estimate. McAlister-Baldwin. 792-8201.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
MARIC Wright Wood Craftsman. Intricate musical instrument restoration and refinishing. 799-1833.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
FOR SALE, Korg electric drummer and Bassmate II foot pedal. Best and custom PA. Call 792-2780. After 4PM.

Merchandise

53. Antiques
SPRING SALE Country Peddler Antiques. 1005 Avenue D. Abernathy, Texas. Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 10:00-5:00. Other days by chance or appointment. 298-2140.

53. Antiques
MARC Wright Wood Craftsman. Restoration of fine furniture, Antiques, Carvings, Miniatures. 799-1833.

53. Antiques
FINISH-OUT Stripping Center - we can strip most anything! Wood, metal, cane, glass, etc. We specialize in professional furniture repair & refinishing. Phone estimates gladly given! 1922 Avenue E. 747-2928.

53. Antiques
DIP N STRIP
Werte's leading furniture strippers. We open and Cross Country Antiques. Call now for free estimates! 800-745-9029.

53. Antiques
WHY wait months to get your antiques refinished when you only have to wait 3-4 weeks? Call or come by Cross Country Antiques, 3118 Slaton Highway. 745-1883.

53. Antiques
HAVILAND China, Service for 10, white extra pieces, \$1450. Tapestry, \$200. Duncan Pine sofa, \$100. Spanish Chair, \$75. Sterling silver, \$100. \$250. Avon bottles, assorted China and old items. 799-1150.

53. Antiques
ANTIQUE Furniture Repaired, refinished. For free estimates call Rogers. 746-5509.

53. Antiques
HASTINGS Antiques - 117 Main, Idaho, Texas 7 Miles East. Wholesale - Retail. 927-2779.

53. Antiques
SQUARE Grand Piano - Vose & Sons. 1807. 799-4803.

53. Antiques
ANTIQUE Round Oak Stove, \$200. 747-8704.

53. Antiques
WANT TO Buy Antique Dining Room Group. Lion's Claw Pedestal. 743-8704.

Merchandise

54. Pets
BREEDING stock for sale. Two female, one champion-sired male, purebred, cocker spaniels. Will Deliver. Call Hobbs, (505) 397-2722.

54. Pets
HAPPINESS is owning a Scottie AKC healthy pup, black. Makes great pet. super watchdog. 795-3110.

54. Pets
FOR SALE: AKC Sarmoyed male puppy. The dog with a great personality!! 1:272-5879. Muleshoe.

54. Pets
AKC REGISTERED 7 week old female black Labrador. All shots. 125. 797-5953.

54. Pets
FREE to good home, 1 1/2 year old, female St. Bernard. Full blood, but no papers. 797-2943 or after 6: Sunday. 792-6718.

54. Pets
WANTED: A small furry-haired puppy. Maltese type, similar to Beverly Neely. 1605 Chisholm. St. Wellington. TX. 806-447-2787.

54. Pets
MUST Sell Registered silver male puppy. Two years old. \$100. 794-6215.

54. Pets
BLACK Female Chow Puppy. AKC registered. Call after 5:30 PM. 795-4553.

54. Pets
TOY Poodle Puppies, six weeks old, light apricot. AKC Registered. 215-235-0211.

54. Pets
BEAUTIFUL Registered shaded silver Persian kittens. Champion bloodline. Call after 5PM. 792-5899.

54. Pets
BEAGLE Chow Cocker Spaniel, Dalmatian, Maltese, Poodle, Samoyed, Weimaraner, Bonnet Pet, Boston Terrier, Boxer, Bull Terrier, Cocker Spaniel, Golden Retriever, Labrador Retriever, Maine Coon, Miniature Pinscher, Old English Sheepdog, Papillon, Pomeranian, Rottweiler, Shetland Sheepdog, Shih Tzu, Siberian Husky, Staffordshire Bull Terrier, Toy Poodle, Weimaraner, West Highland White Terrier, Yorkshire Terrier.

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses
LOVELY 3-2-2 with refrigerated air, fireplace, lots of storage, located in Lubbock. Deposit required. Phone 797-1082 after 5:30 PM.

62. Unfurnished Houses
CLOSE TO Tech, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice condition, air, range, refrigerator, \$350 monthly. 797-8278.

62. Unfurnished Houses
5804 36th St., 3-2-2, ref. air, FP, storage, burglar alarm, electric door openers, \$450.

62. Unfurnished Houses
Deluxe Duplexes, Papote, 2-1/4 miles west of Loop on Brandy Highway. 3-2-2, \$495, 2-2-2, \$395. 25% less power bill. Free water, trash & sewer. Fireplaces. Automatic garage door openers. Ref. air. Built-in kitchen. 745-2081 797-4703

62. Unfurnished Houses
WOLFPORT, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$129. 33rd. \$350 monthly. 792-0849. 745-5398.

62. Unfurnished Houses
5709 EMORY, 3-2-2, fireplace, super sharp, \$475 with garage. 746-3610.

62. Unfurnished Houses
LORENZO, Nice, clean, five room, stone, ceiling, garage, fenced. On three lots. Garden. \$150 deposit. 792-5920, late.

62. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE Efficiency Convenient To Downtown, Nice, Lots of Storage. Mature Adults & Embassy Apartments. Call for info. 792-0000.

62. Unfurnished Houses
DUPLX Available March 15th. 2 Bedroom, one bath, fully carpeted, fenced yard, carport. Southwest located. 797-9616.

62. Unfurnished Houses
4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick, garage. For rent. \$375. 33rd. 792-3000.

62. Unfurnished Houses
FOR LEASE: Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, large study, refrigerated air, good neighborhood. 792-5514.

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale
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53. Antiques
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53. Antiques
WHOLESALE 742-6944 Retail 742-6944
3.5 Mi. east of City Limits on
Valley Highway.
KITCHEN desks, oak icebox, oak
refrigerator, kitchen cabinets,
wash basins, hall trees, wash
stands, hall trees, church pews,
chaise longue. Close out on repro-
duction brass and lamps, etc. Nina's
Antiques, 4007 34th. 792-2200.

53. Antiques
WINDMILL ANTIQUES
Wholesale 742-6944 Retail 742-6944
3.5 Mi. east of City Limits on
Valley Highway.
KITCHEN desks, oak icebox, oak
refrigerator, kitchen cabinets,
wash basins, hall trees, wash
stands, hall trees, church pews,
chaise longue. Close out on repro-
duction brass and lamps, etc. Nina's
Antiques, 4007 34th. 792-2200.

Merchandise

55. Machinery & Tools
FORKlift for rent. Rough terrain for construction use. Diesel. 80HP & Quirt. (806) 799-6095.

55. Machinery & Tools
USED 300 AMP Lincoln Welders. Plain. Welding Supply. 401 East 4th, Plainview. 806-293-1977.

55. Machinery & Tools
DITCHWICH R-40 with utility backhoe. Rebuilt by dealer last fall. 806-745-3150.

55. Machinery & Tools
797-FORKLIFT - 30' mast. 6000 lbs. self-lease-trade. Jacan - 794-4532.

55. Machinery & Tools
WANT TO BUY
Individual building oil field drilling rig (5000-6000'), need to buy all equipment including draw-works, mud pump, block & hook, swivel, Kelly and bushing, rotary table, light plant, blow-out preventer, drill pipe (4 1/2") and collars, and any miscellaneous equipment needed. Any condition if reasonable. Call Bobby Dorn. 214-256-3504. 817-696-1924. 817-779-3484.

55. Machinery & Tools
NEED your equipment cleaned? Portable high pressure cleaning. Insured for \$1 million. 762-3332.

55. Machinery & Tools
QUINCY 2 cylinder, model 310 air compressor. 2HP motor. 60 gallon Western Tank. 797-9580.

55. Machinery & Tools
NEW Lathes & Radial Drills: At Tremendous Savings. Call Collect. 215-235-0211.

55. Machinery & Tools
220 CUMMINS diesel engine, on skids, with 50 kilowatt generator. Excellent power plant. Also low sucker rods. Jack Aull, 745-1435. call anytime.

55. Machinery & Tools
212 CATERPILLAR Grader. 12' Midboard. Power steering. Good shape. \$4000. 742-5815.

55. Machinery & Tools
57. Office Mach. & Sup.
4002 ICC-2000 COMPUTER System, with peripheral equipment and one T-810 printer. Contact Montie. 762-8811.

55. Machinery & Tools
GOOD, Clean Steel Sheds, files, good selection. The Paper Cleaner. 1413 Texas Avenue. 763-5381.

55. Machinery & Tools
EXECUTIVE DESK With credenza. 793-1133 or 793-6394.

55. Machinery & Tools
GREEN stereo chair, excellent condition. 645 797-7083.

55. Machinery & Tools
NICE Bed room in good home. Kitchen & washing privileges. Good location. 795-8514.

55. Machinery & Tools
KITCHEN and television privileges. Clean, comfortable, dishes. Furnished. 325 weekly. 796-3398.

62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW DUPLEX, 5202 96th, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large back yard, fenced yard, carport, \$520 monthly, \$150 deposit. 794-5522, 745-7188.

62. Unfurnished Houses
FOR LEASE, three bedroom, two bath, electric double garage, fenced yard, fireplace, \$520 monthly, \$150 deposit. 794-5522, 745-7188.

62. Unfurnished Houses
GREAT 4 Bedroom 2 Bath Home For Rent. Double Garage. With Electric Central Heat. Refrigerated Air. Arch'd Fireplace. In Person, Akins & Monterey School Districts. Call Richard At 792-4978, 745-5382.

62. Unfurnished Houses
3409 19th Street. 795-2190. Clean, 3 Room Home. Refrigerator, Stove, Dishwasher, Carpet. 792-2200.

62. Unfurnished Houses
5507 1st PLACE - Westwind, 3-2-2. NICE with lease. 794-3610.

62. Unfurnished Houses
NICE Efficiencies - 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments & Houses. Various Lubbock areas. 765-6234. 763-5316. 31th. 795-3934. 797-4382.

62. Unfurnished Houses
CONTEMPORARY 2 Story 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath. Separate vanities. Air - sundeck. over patio. Fenced yard. Full kitchen. Fireplace. Washer-dryer connections. Call (817) 345-7805. 797-7200.

62. Unfurnished Houses
5527 1st Pl. 3-2-2, fireplace, ref. air, storage shed, \$485.

62. Unfurnished Houses
5509 Amherst, 3-2-2, fireplace, ref. air, driveway and garage. \$435.

62. Unfurnished Houses
5414 25th, 3-2-2, ref. air, separate living room. \$450.

62. Unfurnished Houses
5532 2nd St. 3-2-2, evap. cooling. \$435.

62. Unfurnished Houses
8108 Uvalde, 3-2-2, fireplace, ref. air. \$475.

62. Unfurnished Houses
5783 2nd Pl. 3-2-2, fireplace, ref. air, storage shed, kitchen bar, \$485.

62. Unfurnished Houses
4712 49th, 3-2-2, evap. cooling, fireplace, central, storage shed, \$435.

62. Unfurnished Houses
5527 1st Pl. 3-2-2, fireplace, ref. air, storage shed, kitchen bar, \$485.

62. Unfurnished Houses
4712 49th, 3-2-2, evap. cooling, fireplace, central, storage shed, \$435.

62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW LUXURY Duplexes, 2 Bedrooms, W/D Connections, \$255. Fireplace, Southwest Lubbock. 745-5794. 793-6188.

62. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM Duplex, 2124-B 31st. \$250. Water only paid. \$50. Deposit. 747-9477.

62. Unfurnished Houses
EXTRA nice interior, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, car garage, 4000 ideal location. 792-6292. 792-3221.

62. Unfurnished Houses
3-1-1 CENTRAL Air and heat, fenced backyard. 7104 37th. \$310 plus deposit. Call David. 797-0406 or 745-9885.

62. Unfurnished Houses
2 BEDROOM Duplex, 813 & 37th. Air Conditioning, including Washer/Dryer. \$285. No Pets. Water Paid. Deposit: 792-1691, 762-2822.

62. Unfurnished Houses
2 HOUSES for rent, both have 2 bedrooms, near airport, call 765-5287.

62. Unfurnished Houses
FOR Rent 3-2, unfurnished house. Stove, carpet, drapes, washer/dryer, book-up, \$278. 6288 after 5pm.

62. Unfurnished Houses
DELUXE 2nd floor, custom built duplex. Ch. Indiana, 3000 79th. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car electric garage, fireplace, covered patio, large lot. \$285 monthly. \$250 deposit. 792-6292. 792-3221.

62. Unfurnished Houses
SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, two bath, driveway and carport. Through out. Fireplace, dishwasher, compactor, garbage disposal, refrigerator, central air, 15 minutes from South Plains Mall. Deposit required. 8219 Elkridge. 745-4955.

62. Unfurnished Houses
LUXURY DUPLEX - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, with all the extras! 3313 37th. \$400. 792-6292. 792-3221.

62. Unfurnished Houses
TIRED OF High Utility Bills? 2 bedroom, unfurnished duplex. Gas furnace, range, water heater, evap. cooling, central air conditioning, fenced, no pets, water paid. 792-4545. 602

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BEDROOM - 1 1/2 bath, all brick home. Carpeted, fenced, patio, carport, convenient to schools, shopping, recreation. \$290 monthly. Call 799-3424.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NICE 1 bedroom duplex. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, water & gas paid. \$180 plus deposit. 2011-B Avenue L. 792-2987.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LARGE 3 bedroom duplex. Atrium High 2 blocks, mirrors and murals. 2105-A 51st. \$350. 763-2023. 792-2275 evenings and weekends.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NICE 3 bedroom duplex, near Tech and downtown. 1914 A 15th, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, carpeted. \$200 monthly plus bills, deposit required. Call David, 797-6352 after 6:30pm.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
COMFORTABLE 1 Bedroom. Carpet, Dishwasher. Bills paid \$185. 1901 41st. 795-3896, 799-5908.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOMS. 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator. Carpeted. Fenced back yard. Water paid. \$230 + Deposit. 795-2118.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM duplex, carpeted, plumbed, central heat, refrigerator, air, stove, refrigerator furnished. water and gas paid. \$220 monthly. see at 1515 52nd Apt. 4. 795-6084.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SYCAMORE Plaza - 82 Bedrooms. 1 1/2 bath. 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Laundry connections. Carpet. Patio. \$325 + electric. 795-2218.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts.
STUDENTS: Check out Allentown Apartments inside 2 blocks from Tech. On bus route. Reasonable rates. Efficiencies & Studios. Fireplaces. Pools. Laundry. Off-street parking. Security protected. 793-5842.

Rentals

63. Furnished Houses
ONE Bedroom House. Furnished. College Park Edition. Call 765-5172.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
QUAINT private 1 bedroom duplex. new paint. 1909-B 21st. No bills paid. \$170 monthly + deposit. 792-0541.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ATTRACTIVE One and Two bedrooms. Near Tech and Town. University Rentals. 763-2964.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
CARLISLE One Bedroom house. partially furnished. water and trash furnished. 799-7731.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
CLEAN 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer-dryer connections, carpet, drapes. \$285 furnished. 385 furnished plus deposit. West 19th & FM 17th. 1 1/2 mile north of Four Corners. 799-6151 after 5PM.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NICE Cute 2 Bedroom House. Convenient Downtown. Tech. \$285 + bills. 795-4137. Keep Trying.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
COLLEGE Graduate, single Christian gentleman. See description of small three bedroom house in Southwest Lubbock to rent. Would consider option to buy. Phone 794-2902.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
CUTE 2 bedroom trailer. \$200 per month. On separate lot. 799-8999. 744-1919.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FURNISHED 2 bedroom, den, renovated. Working couple. 2 women or adults. No pets. 2518 39th. 799-6306.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
CLOSE TO Reese. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Fenced. Water paid. \$210 monthly plus deposit. 799-6050. FM 17th and Lovelland Highway.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SMALL 1 Bedroom Bungalow. Clean. New carpet. Nice. Fenced. Parking. Small dog allowed. Bills paid. References. Lease. Deposit. Wayne 798-3887. 742-8219.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
EXTRA Clean 2 Bedrooms. \$250 + Bills. \$200 Deposit. 2008 6th. 792-6743.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FOR Sale or Lease. Three bedroom, furnished. near Tech. 794-1298.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
BARGAIN. TECH 2 blocks, 3 bedroom. \$224. 9th. 763-2023 evenings and weekends.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
1810 AVENUE R Close to Tech & Downtown. 1 bedroom duplex with carpet. \$145 monthly. 795-2857. Chaparral Real Estate. 763-2857.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
COUNTRY living. Furnished 3 bedroom mobile home. \$285. 2 bedroom mobile home. \$225. monthly. \$100 deposit. Water paid. 745-3879.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FURNISHED 2 Bedroom Mobile Home. No Pets. \$300 Monthly. 799-0388.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
3 BEDROOM. 2014 Duke Street. See 3016 Duke to rent house. 763-3641.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM duplex. Carpeted, fenced yard. Newly remodeled. 1 blocks to Tech. \$175 monthly plus bills. \$150 deposit. No pets. 792-0541.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
CLEAN mobile home. 1 child accepted. I-40 Highway. No pets. \$165. 765-0393.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
1 M BIG for my looks! Fenced, rear. \$135 plus bills. \$185. Bills paid. 3088 23rd. 763-0827.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM duplex with garage. \$210 plus bills. 792-2749.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM. clean and spacious. carpet, paneled. 1907 Drive. 8. \$185. \$100 deposit. 799-5908.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SEMI FURNISHED 2 Bedrooms. 3008 38th. 1 1/2 bedrooms. 2104 17th. Carpeted. Deposit. No pets. 799-0515.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
4 BEDROOM. 2 bath. large 2 story. 2117 12th. appointment. 744-7377. 744-1923.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
CHEAPER TO LEASE. 794 Feet. wood. 7014. 2 bedroom. 2 bath. immaculate. Low equity buy or lease. buy option. 745-8411.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LARGE 2 bedroom duplex. No children or pets. \$265. Bills paid. 2112 38th. 792-0640.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
3 ROOMS. 1 1/2 bath. New Carpet. furnished. 2118 Broadway. Rear. \$195. Month. Bills Paid. Weekdays. 762-4923.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM. Farm Home. Help needed. off efficiency. furnished. \$17.90. Reference. Couples. 746-1761.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
REMODELED One Bedroom. dining. carpeted. 24 units. 2 blocks East of E. 40th. 40th. Meter. 744-0109.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
THREE Large Rooms. Nice carpet. Good condition. \$140. Water paid. 1916-A Avenue N. 745-7196. 764-4402.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM. off street parking. \$175 plus bills. deposit required. 744-8516.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NICE Clean Small House. 2108 28th. Rear. Deposit. No Pets. 744-7653. 792-2111.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
WOLFORTH 2 Bedroom mobile home. furnished. real nice. 866-9847. 866-9800.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NICE Exceptionally clean. one bedroom. carpeted. plumbed. close to downtown. 795-0647.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
OAKWOOD Plaza. 2 1/2 Bedroom Duplexes. B. B. 745-5627.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
WAVYCREST Duplexes. 4002 34th. 2 bedrooms. new paint. no pets. water paid. \$215. 795-6367. 792-1263.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
1 BEDROOM. Furnished or Unfurnished. Stove & Refrigerator. Furnished. All Apartments. Carpeted. 3637th. Manager. 763-7633.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM Duplex. Will furnish. newly redecorated. \$250. Bills paid. 763-9472.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
CUTE and Clean. one bedroom. apartment. near St. Mary's Hospital. Water paid. \$175. monthly. 764-7078.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUBBOCK SQUARE. 4602 50th. 797-5739.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
Spacious 2 BR Apts. Spunkin living room. Vaulted ceilings. Fireplaces. Furnished & Unfurnished. Summer Rates.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
VILLA SONORA. 4645 52nd. 795-9191.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
1 1/2 bedrooms. Furnished, unfurnished. Playground area. Excellent school area. Near South Plains Mall. Good Laundry facilities.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
WINDMILL HILL COUNTRY PARK. At Loop, convenient to Reese, TI, Tech, Mall & Churches, at Park & Schools! Sat. 9-5, Sun. 2-5. OFFICE: 5702 50th. 797-8871.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
AFFORDABLE HOUSING for RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE. Efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms. Roommate designed apartments. Unfurnished from \$175-\$300. Furnished from \$185-\$400. Connections, Washers & Dryers & Fireplaces.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS. 4520 66th. Just Off Quaker. 799-4480.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NOW PREMIERING HOT TUB FACILITIES. LUBBOCK'S MOST PROGRESSIVE APARTMENT COMPLEX. NOW FEATURES THE NEWEST INNOVATIVE AMENITY SAND STAR HYBRID SPA. ENJOY THE ULTIMATE IN CONTEMPORARY APARTMENT LIVING AT SUNDOWNER APARTMENTS.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
Be The First To Rent LIKE NEW. 1 BR - \$175 + elec. 2 BR - \$275 + elec. 2 BR, 2 bath Studio - \$295 + elec. Convenient to Reese, Tech, Mall, TI, LCC. Loop 799 at 27th. 5802 27th, Office No. 13A. Summer Place II 799-0035.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
GREENTREE. Efficiencies 1 & 2 BR. Outdoor Pool. Fireplaces & Balconies. LUXURY APARTMENTS. 5208 11th. 793-0178.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FOXFIRE FOXMOOR EAGLES NEST. Studio, 1 or 2 BR. Some with fireplaces & pools. All with pleasant management responsible to your needs. 795-4221 for locations & appointments.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
THE CITADEL APARTMENTS. Newly remodeled in S.W. Lubbock. Studios and flats, fireplaces, 2 pools, 2 laundries, outdoor grills, family and adults only sections. 3333 OLEDO AVE. 795-5405.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE. 762-0126. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost!

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
INTERIM PLACE APTS. 5705 66th. New Unfurnished 1 Bedroom, now leasing \$200 monthly. (GAS HEAT & HOT WATER) All built-ins including refrigerator. Energy efficient appliances. All brick wood roof, shower over tub, fully carpeted. Call Ted Ratcliffe, 794-4421, 797-9422, 799-4510.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
MESA Verde. COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST. FAMILIES WELCOME. FRIENDSHIP SCHOOLS. \$185-\$250 + Electricity. Separate family and Adult Areas. One or Two Bedroom Pools - Unfur. 3 Mo. Lease. Two Swimming Pools - Laundry Facilities. Close to Loop & All Areas of Lubbock. 24th & Frankford. 793-9821.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SUMMER PLACE GARDENS. 4325 28th. 795-6583.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
Le Chateau Apartments. is Parkside Living. 1 2 & 3 Bedroom Flats & Studios overlooking Maxey Lake. Private Patio. Two Pools. Gas. Heat & Hot Water Furnished. 4325 28th. 795-6583.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS. \$270. Ask about rates on 1 BR apartments. 5802 27th, Office No. 13A. Summer Place II 799-0035.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
GATEWOOD APARTMENTS. 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. \$165 to \$265. Pool, Laundry. Some utilities paid. Near shopping & schools. Citi-Bus route. 10 Minutes to Tech. 4230-A BOSTON. 795-5514.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
RIVIERA APARTMENTS. Bills Paid. 2 & 3 Bedroom. 2 Bath. Unfurnished. Large & Spacious. Fireplace. Balcony & Carpet. No Children or Pets. 744-0434.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SUNDIAL VILLAGE. NEW CONTEMPORARY DESIGN. ADULT LIVING. FIREPLACES. TENNIS COURTS. POOL. BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 BEDROOM. 9-6 MONDAY-SATURDAY 2-5 SUNDAY. 7414 ELGIN. 745-6884.

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Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
WENDOVER APARTMENTS. Join professional adults at this ideally located complex near 24th & Slide. Large efficiencies & 1 BR's. Secure Building. Off-street parking. Resident Manager. 155 & UP. 795-1062. For appointment. Sorry, no pets allowed. 2601 YORK.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
Close to Everything... SPACIOUS UNITS - ALL BILLS PAID. If driving is an expense that you just can't afford anymore, you'll love our spacious apartments. We're just steps away from shopping, schools and recreation. One & two bedrooms, two baths, unfurnished. Patis, balconies, fireplaces, pools, tennis courts. 795-4146. 6302 Elgin Ave. INDIAN CREEK.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
AFFORDABLE HOUSING for RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE. Efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms. Roommate designed apartments. Unfurnished from \$175-\$300. Furnished from \$185-\$400. Connections, Washers & Dryers & Fireplaces. FAMILY & ADULT AREAS. Pre-Lease - for date you need. WINDMILL HILL COUNTRY PARK. RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE. At Loop, convenient to Reese, TI, Tech, Mall & Churches, at Park & Schools! Sat. 9-5, Sun. 2-5. OFFICE: 5702 50th. 797-8871.

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Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
Close to

65. Furnished Apts. 1 Bedroom unfurnished \$165 + electric. Furnished \$175 + electric. E. H. Hart Apartments, 1624 E. Hart, 799-3011.

65. Furnished Apts. MONTROSE Apartments — 2000 + electric. \$185 + electric. Unfurnished \$165. 1604 30th, 747-1325.

65. Furnished Apts. MECCA STUDIO 1 large upstairs bedroom, huge closets & bath. Real Atmosphere furnished created by brick floors, large windows, nice furnishings & view of pool. \$225 bills paid except electric. No pets. To see this unusual apartment, call: 745-7464 or 864-4230. Ask for Betty.

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR TECH — 2 bedroom, 2 baths, \$240 electric. \$1500. \$1000. RIVER OAKS — 1300 65th Drive — Enormous one bedroom, all built-in, pool, laundry, refrigerator, electric. No pets. \$215 + electric. 745-2539. 747-2856.

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FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 744-4505 1919 BROADWAY

the Hickory Tree 1629 16th 763-7572

Happy Holiday 799-8426 4th & Toledo

OMNI OFFERS: (806) 797-2656

AFFORDABLE FURNISHED APARTMENTS ALL ADULT

QUIET SPACIOUS ELEGANCE IN A WOODED SETTING

"Do Not Fear— Security is Here" Lakeside Village Apartments

TRYUS WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT

5016 KENOSHA FIREPLACE, large 1 Bedroom furnished. Laundry facilities & gas grill. Quiet 12 unit complex. No pets, adults only.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, all bills paid. \$230. 2301 50th. 795-9514.

THE COURTYARD APARTMENTS Remodeled 1 Bedrooms

LIKE new brick, 1 bedroom. Dishwasher. Disposal. Refrigerated air. Water paid. Habitat, 1905 5th St. Manager Apt. 25.

LOTS OF GOOD LIVING Twin Oak Apartments 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms

COZY FIREPLACE surrounded by very well arranged 1 bedroom furnished apartment

66. Mobile Homes-Prks FENCED spaces for rent

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE VARSITY VILLAGE TECH VILLAGE

1 BEDROOM, carpeted, \$150, 550 deposit, no pets please. 744-0279.

1 BEDROOM, electric heat and cool, laundry, pool, near Tech. 972-792-4891.

1 BEDROOM, G.E. Kitchen, Recliner, Queen size bed. Large closets. 745-4031, 795-5222.

1 BLOCK Front Tech. One Bedroom. \$125. 2301 50th. 795-9514.

1 BEDROOM, carpeted, \$150, 550 deposit, no pets please. 744-0279.

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Sinsons, Inc. 792-3735. Real Estate for Sale. GROWING FAMILY. See this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with gameroom, new carpet, new appliances, walk to schools. Low \$40's. LOCATION - LOCATION. 50th and Memphis area. Nice large 3 bedroom home with sunroom. Flexible terms. \$17,000 EQUITY. No qualification to assume \$743 mo. payments, 2900 sq. feet, gameroom, sunroom, isolated master bedroom and more Super value. QUALITY OLDER HOME. Near Tech, huge trees, completely updated, solid quality construction, formal dining, gameroom-study, rear apartment. Call for private showing.

BETTER THAN NEW! CONTEMPORARY! Less than 3 yrs. old. Sam. Rays built. 3 Bdrm. Dining. Artium. Sunken bath. Skylights. Extra insulation. Sunken den. Terrific. Custom drapes. Wet bar. 4707 79th. Ronnie Fay Realtors 792-5443 2-28

84. Houses. WE have a realtor and pay the 1 1/2% Let's split the savings on this 3228 sq. ft. house. Completely redecorated. 3302 32nd. By appointment. Wet bar. 4707 79th. Ronnie Fay Realtors 792-5443 2-28

84. Houses. WE buy equities! Call Johnny Jenkens, 792-2069 or James Naul, 792-6606. Century 21. Town South Realtors, Inc. 792-2881. Owner 3-2-2 CATHEDRAL, open fireplace, bookshelves, open vanity, isolated master with carpeting, 3 1/2% non-escalating. Must See! 8217 Flint. 745-2828.

84. Houses. LUXURY DUPLEX - 2 Bedroom, 2 baths to each side. Utility room, fireplace, double carport. Ready, ready, \$115,000. Call The Osborne Co. Realtors 744-1451. COZY HOME: New siding and paint. 2 Bedroom, one bath, fireplace, Street. Murree & Jones. 745-8015. NEED TAX SHELTER? 4 duplexes. Great location. Established loan. Excellent rent record. Price Right Only \$200,000. Call Collins Co. Realtors, 792-6761. Day or night.

84. Houses. ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom in desirable area on 54th. 542,900. University City, Realtors. 792-3111. 8% NON-Escalating loan. \$241 monthly. Brick, equity buy. 6252 28th. 792-5270. 3-1-1. WALK TO Parks. Central air heat. Good carpet. Henry, 745-2134. Ellison-Scott, Realtors. 792-7272.

FOR SALE. SUPER Starter Home, excellent two bedrooms, approximately 1270 sq ft with bond money. COZY HOME: new siding and paint. Two bedroom, one bath. 1099 4th Street. MODERN Sawnee Production Facility. 30 acres with home in Bailey County.

BOND LOANS NOW AVAILABLE. OPEN HOUSE. 3418 101st Street - High Country Addition. 7717 Ave. W - Sandwood Village Addition. Weekdays Noon to Dark. Weekdays 5pm to Dark.

3513 92nd CONTEMPORARY. Spacious, storage unbelievable. Many built-ins. 3-2-1-2 and 24x16 library/4th BR. Some money, 11.05 available. Call: 745-4901. 792-4580 2-28

Chris White REALTOR 792-6271. WE BUY EQUITIES. Lots-Land-Investments. TI AREA-3-2, FHA, \$366. OAK PARK-3-2-2 Beautiful 3 BR, PP A3 Zoned \$257-9.66. 2 BR \$288 - 9% Fireplace. PETERSBURG-2BR, \$12,000. APTS-Several Units. OAKWOOD AREA-3-2-2, sharp. DUPLEX-TJ Reese. FARRAR-Luxury duplex 3-2-2.

ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors. 5313 50th. WE BUY EQUITIES. 792-2575. COOPER SCHOOLS Trade EQUITY BUY 3-1-1. 9.1/2% Non-esc. loan. LOW EQUITY 2 Yrs. Old 3-2-2 Brick. CAPROCK Addn. Brick 3-2-1, F.P. Living, Den. DUPLEX Exc. Cond. Near Tech. Evely Jenkins 792-7772. Mary Ellison 792-7444. V.V. Scott 792-1464. J.B. Alexander 792-2327.

RED CARPET ALL PROREALTY 792-3484. 3402 SLIDE ROAD 792-6368. WALK TO LAW SCHOOL. A charming 3 br, 2 bath home in Lubbock's older neighborhood. Registered rental in portion of garage. WARM & INVITING. 4 br, 2 bath, extremely well-maintained home with a sunny garden. 3 BRs. Formal area, & an inviting den. \$68,000. SMART START. Interest free Richwood home with Bond Money at 11.05% Finance. Large entry with planter. Step-up dining. Wet bar. Master opens to huge patio.

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS. 3402 SLIDE ROAD 792-6368. WALK TO LAW SCHOOL. A charming 3 br, 2 bath home in Lubbock's older neighborhood. Registered rental in portion of garage. WARM & INVITING. 4 br, 2 bath, extremely well-maintained home with a sunny garden. 3 BRs. Formal area, & an inviting den. \$68,000. SMART START. Interest free Richwood home with Bond Money at 11.05% Finance. Large entry with planter. Step-up dining. Wet bar. Master opens to huge patio.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1-5 2815 55th. 3-2-1, brick Parson Schools. By Owner. 3-14

Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC. 793-0703 Suite 105 4630-50th. EXCLUSIVE IN TECH TERRACE - One of the loveliest homes in this desirable location. 135,000. RAIN TREE - New listing. Light, open, extremely fresh and charming. 3/2. 67,950. FARRAR DEL NORTE - Beautifully decorated 3 BR. Priced to sell. 67,500. NON-ESCALATING VA 8% - 4/3. Nice size rooms with different floor plan. 64,950. GORGEOUS 3/2-2 KIM CRAIG CONTEMPORARY - Breath-taking formal dining room w/skylight over brick planter. 61,500. RAIN TREE - Excellent buy for a cute house in good location. 59,900. EXTRA SHARP CONTEMPORARY - Corner lot, cul-de-sac. Ceiling fan, mini-blinds, landscaped. 59,500. IMMACULATE - Better than new 3/2-2. All the extras and priced to sell. 53,950. EXCELLENT CONDITION - Spacious, open arrangement. 3/2-2 in good southwest location. 46,500. MOBILE HOME AND OWNER - OWNED LOT - In La Fiesta Mobile Home Estates. Good condition. 15,500.

DRAKE REAL ESTATE. 4 - New Homes Starting West Lubbock \$40,500-Up.

NEW-WEST Lubbock. Ready to move-in. Special for low income families. 3-New FHA-VA Homes at \$37,950 up. Call To See Today! OPEN EVERYDAY 794-4160.

SOLAR SHOW HOME - 9501 DETROIT. OPEN WEEKENDS 1:30-3:30. ENERGY EFFICIENT 3/2-2 - FIREPLACE (optional). CHOOSE COLORS AND CARPET. FHA, VA, CONVENTIONAL BOND. CORNER LOT! 3/2-2 MAINTENANCE FREE YARD TENNIS AND POOL PRIVILEGES. UNIQUE 3/2-2 WITH STUDY BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. BEAUTIFUL MINNIX QUALITY. NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOMS IN EXCELLENT LOCATIONS. CHOOSE DECOR.

Leona Webb REALTORS. 3311 81st 792-8576. OUTSTANDING CUSTOM. Loaded with quality features. Gameroom has wet bar with wine rack. 3 BRs & study. Marble'd baths. Master fit for a king. Sun deck. Fully sprinklered. Professionally landscaped. BLUE CHIP VALUE. Your opportunity to buy a beautifully maintained home in an established area at an affordable price. 3 BRs. Formal area, & an inviting den. \$68,000.

APRIL PARK. Between 94th & 98th. Flint & Gory. Lots for houses, 150 sq. ft. Lubbock Schools. Roy Middleton 792-3275.

BY OWNER. 3-2-2, Southwest Lubbock. Overized yard, 2 patios. Attached 2 car garage. Full kitchen, built-in, walk-in Pantry, Many Extras. Bond Money Or Assumable. Mid 90's. 3000 sq. ft. 792-5232 West. 794-2728 Evening and Weekends.

Century 21 THE BIG STATE Real Estate. AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21. BOND MONEY 11.05% ...CALL US! 793-8111 TWO OFFICES 797-4381 SW Loop 289 TO SERVE YOU 3833 50th. Barbara Brown 794-8339. Your first home! 3 bedroom close to schools. 15,500. Maira Cagburn 794-2940. Low equity! 4 bedrooms! Very neat and clean! 29,500. Sandra Cole 794-5744. 3 bedrm, 3 bath, central air, 2 car garage. 29,500. Yvonne Cooper 794-2121. Assume 7% FHA, 3 bedroom, 2 bath! Owner will carry. 22,800. Beverly Dunagan 794-2067. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, near T1 and Mid School. 26,000. Bill Fawcett 794-2525. Assumable VA. Assumable Super. 26,000. Maria Gelfort 794-6076. 8 1/2% assumable loan! Pmt's 1225! Fireplace, 3-1-1. 28,950. Senya Griswold 794-3227. Below appraisal! Nice home in Oak Park. 3/2-2. 41,900. Mildred Mackey 794-2525. Country atmosphere! Pleasant 3 bedroom, gameroom. 46,900. Gloria Margrave 794-6716. Cute starter home! Sunroom! Storm windows! 42,500. Judy Hoffman 794-7768. Super greenhouse goes with this nice 3 bdrm near Reese. 44,950. Shirley Huffman 794-3337. 4600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 99 sq. ft. 45,500. Pam Keane 797-4504. Super home! New plumbing & water heater! Low equity! 45,500. Kay Kerr 797-8290. Levelly 2 bedroom home! 8 1/2% non-escalating loan. 46,500. Lawrence Leitch 797-8071. 26x12 workshop, nice gameroom, redwood deck. 3 bdrm. 49,950. West Wind, adorable, well designed, attractive decor. 52,800. Shirley New 794-2386. Meticulous! One block to school! Near 13 bdrm near mall. 52,850. Patsy Nichols 794-5784. Beautiful contemporary! Less than 3 yrs old! Earthenware. 52,950. Neil Raper 797-5827. 12 1/2% new loan! Great location! Extra nice! 56,900. Penny Spodgrass 794-4830. Farrar, 4 bdrms, front kitchen, stepdown den. Nice! 66,950. Eleanor Spillhart 794-2325. Tax shelter! Duplex! 3 bdrm & 2 bdrm! Fireplaces. 78,950. Carol Swain 794-1196. Country home! Large beautiful custom with basement! 78,950. Claudia Walker 797-4774. Quality 4 bdrms, 3 bath, gameroom, formal living & dining. 95,800. Annie Warren 792-1492. Mobile home park, 39 spaces. Call for details. 118,000. Ron Wright 794-7467. Rural living near city! Country kitchen, basement, barn. 117,950. BY BOB HUTSON. Rich in detail, new 4 bdrm for quality minded buyer. 71,300. Patsy New 794-2386. Pardon our sweat! Two homes in the Meadows now ready for your touch. 82,800 & 42,700. BY CHARLIE WOODFIN IN THE MEADOWS. Beautiful earthtones! 3/2 plus study/hobby room. 44,950.

MURRAY CONSTRUCTION. 792-8809 BOE. natural energy HOME. Gas Clean Energy for Today and Tomorrow.

Edwards REALTORS. "Lease Option 5 bedroom!" Waiting for your home to sell? Owner in Washington needs someone who wants to buy later to lease this charming colonial in Rush area. Appraised at \$85,500. Call 794-3273. Bernice 743-1290.

Chalet REAL ESTATE. 3417-73rd. 797-9099. Christ Purcell Broker 793-7373. Nancy German 793-2171. Marion Washburn mgr 794-5525. Kathy Whitley 791-0048. Vicki Kuskuska 794-2524. Phyllis Brown 792-2194.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. 4501 AVE Q 744-1451. COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST - Four bedroom beauty located on one acre lot. Loaded with extras, 2 1/2 yrs. old, horses allowed. Lots of space and located in Terra Estate North, Priced at \$27,500 WILL BUY - This three bedroom home with over 1370 sq. ft. fireplace, plus separate den and living room. Low equity with payment of \$1500 per month. BETTE B. HURBY. SPANISH OAK BEAUTY - Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fully draped and fireplace. Large country kitchen with all the built-ins. Best Buy in Town \$48,950. SPACIOUS ELEGANCE - Beautiful fireplace and bookcases covering one wall in a spacious den and another fireplace in the large basement. Three bedrooms, two baths, formal dining, lots of built-ins, over 2000 sq. ft. Located at 5408-17th Pl.

RON McCLENDON & ASSOCIATES. 792-3307. Jim Turner Built - This two story overlooking golf course. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, 1717 sq. ft. Formal dining room with peninsular room. Quality second to none. \$113 sq. ft. \$149,500. Rainfore Addition - is location of the 3 BR, 2 bath detached 2 car garage. Master bath, office or nursery with two storage closets & also landscaped. \$75,500. Two Bedroom - one bath home, decorated in earth-tones & real doll house and a must to see \$24,500. Louise Watson 795-9861. Ron McClendon 799-7216. Jim Turner, BUILDER.

McQueen COMPANYS REALTORS. 6508 7th PLACE, builder's personal home, quality built w/wood floors, 3 BR, 2 bath. Large utility, office or sewing room, gameroom, must see. 11.05% bond loan w/32000 min down payment, \$72,850. 8000 ALDAPLEX, 9 1/2 BR, 19,840 gross income, assume 17% loan w/11 yr payout, \$36,500 Equity, \$61,000, excellent benefits, 100% occupancy w/waiting list. 615 ACRES, located at 312th & 61st, beautiful location, 75.47 acreage on Milwaukee, ideal for home, commercial or horse operation, \$56,750. Joyce McQueen 748-8827. Joe Roney 799-7951. Floyd Reynolds 843-2209. Jack McQueen, Comm. 748-8821. Carole Carport, 1000 sq. ft. Office 4000 Ave G. 748-3421.

LET US EXPLAIN BOND MONEY. BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME, lots in Papalote Estates or Century Park. \$14,500-26,500. CUTE STARTER HOME, Low monthly payments and small equity. Built-in kitchen. 26,950. OWNER ANXIOUS! This cute 3 bdrm home has 1 1/2 baths, some new carpet, new storm cellar, fence. 29,950. GREAT FIRST HOME, Near Tech, clean and ready for immediate occupancy. 32,950. NEAR TECH charming two bedroom with spacious living areas and ample closets. 33,950. NEED LARGE HOUSE with small price? Will FHA or VA. On a corner lot. 38,950. HEAVY SHAKE ROOF, new carpet & paint set this apart. 3/2-2 w/formal dining & gameroom, near Methodist. 46,000. ASSUME NON-ESCALATING LOAN or let's create another way to finance. Owner says sell 3/2-2. 49,950. A HONEY OF A HOME, bright 3/2-2, cozy den with fireplace, huge utility room. 49,950. OWNER MOVING, must sell this 3/2-2, seller will pay all allowable closing costs. 50,000. CUTE HOUSE, across from grade school, 3/2, isolated master and 2 walk-in closets. 52,950. CHOOSE YOUR OWN FINANCING, brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Lots of beautiful woodwork. 53,500. JUST COMPLETED, 3 bdrm home in The Meadows, beautiful den with fireplace, isolated master. 58,250. OWNER TRANSFERRED & MUST SELL! This nice 3/2-2 home has a \$14,400 equity, FHA non-escalating loan. 62,500. VA, FHA, CONY, OR BOND MONEY, immaculate 3/2-2, microwave, sunken den, all appliances. 62,500. BASEMENT HOME, 4 bedrooms, living den with fireplace, immediate possession. In Rainforest. 69,950. WANT A LITTLE EXTRA? Extremely livable & quality built, basement. Appraised at 71,000. SEE THIS ONE! Brick home & 7 acres, priced \$10,000 below VA appraisal. Call for directions. 71,500. CATHEDRAL CEILING in master suite, beautiful walk-thru bath, gameroom w/wet bar. Many extras! 74,950. FARRAR MESA DREAM HOME, formal dining, lng den, gorgeous fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. NO MORE CAR POOLS! Children can walk to schools, lovely 4/3-2, completely redecorated. 110,000. EXCELLENT LOCATION, pool, party house, basement. You name it, it's got it! 124,950. COUNTRY COLONIAL, luxurious 5 bdrm, 4 bath home on 3 acres, formal living-dining. Owner will carry. 170,000. LAKERIDGE BEAUTY, custom built with many extras, 4 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, and a basement! 187,000. Louise Knoehutzen 795-4090 (Nuhizan). Johnce Vaughn 793-1010. Elouise Lewis 794-5984. Trudi Post 799-2470.

Bonita Turquoise REALTOR. 3217 34th 792-5166.

RICK CLEANUP REALTORS. 793-0677. 3403 73rd. Call us for a free market analysis.

Mary Martin, Realtors. 3307 82nd 793-3212. HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY. LIKE CONTEMPORARY? 19' loft gameroom sunny yellow kitchen with island, study area for Jr. 3 BR, 2 Bath, custom drapes, large back yard-sports. \$79,950. CUSTOM QUALITY & picture perfect-3 BR (isolated master with Mr. & Mrs. dressing), 2 bath, 18x24 den, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, paneled, papered, earthtones. Burglar alarm & more. \$76,950. CONTEMPORARY WITH CLASS- Secluded area-Private deck off master, 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, lot-gameroom. Professionally decorated. \$159,900. CONTENTMENT IS-8101 Ulice-3 BR, 2 bath, beautiful living room, fireplace, Jenn-air cooking, rear garage & children's pool. Only \$49,950. IMMACULATELY MAINTAINED-Melanie Gardens-Cul-de-sac street, 3 BR, 2 bath, den-living, large gameroom, humidifier, door opener, storage - One Owner home built by Minnix. \$74,950. THE GOOD LIFE-begins in Lakeridge Country Club-New JACK GIVENS 2-story 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, galley kitchen, large breakfast area. 2 living areas. \$149,500. YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE - & Brentwood Club should be the place-Most unusual 4 BR (or 5), 3 baths -4 1/2 bath. Separate living, den, garden room, rec. room & more. \$215,000. STARTING LINE-Perfect beginner home near Tech. 3 BR, 1 bath, 2 car-garage, pretty yard, lots of fruit trees, FHA, VA, BOND MONEY or EQUITY. \$35,950. ROOM TO ROAM-4 BR (2 isolated), 3 baths, large family room, super storage. Many energy features. \$74,950. BEAUTIFUL INTERIOR-Basement is 17x23 in this 4 BR, 3 Bath. Living room, gameroom etc. New carpet & paint, lovely yard. \$103,000. DON'T WAIT-3 bedrooms are hard to find-1 level 2 story, 2 living areas, formal dining in prestigious Brentwood Club. \$159,900. CHARM PLUS-A step away from golf course & club house-New JACK GIVENS 4 BR (2 isolated), 3 baths, 2 living areas & formal dining. Beautiful custom quality. \$124,500. EXECUTIVE RETREAT-Pool, Spa-Large, Lush, Plush 4 BR, 2 living areas. Professionally landscaped in the heart of Melonie Park. \$105,000. SEE TO BELIEVE-VA, FHA or BOND MONEY-Spotless brick 4 BR, 2 bath, beautiful carpet & window treatment-1/2 block to school. \$44,750. COUNTRY GENTLEMEN-50' basement rec. room. Approx. 2 acres. Huge 4/3-2, garden room, Roosevelt School District. Bus to door. Call MARGARET-799-6909-\$73,500. NEAR TECH & HOSPITALS-4508-13th Street-Drive by & call to see 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath. Separate dining, large indoor pool-Charming. \$144,000.

11.05% BOND MONEY AVAILABLE. Donnie Mora 794-4902. Randy Overbeck 794-0424. Norman Gibson 792-8122. Steve Van Pelt 793-3484. Mary Osborne 797-1434. Don Osborne 792-3307. Broker.

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McQueen COMPANYS REALTORS. 6508 7th PLACE, builder's personal home, quality built w/wood floors, 3 BR, 2 bath. Large utility, office or sewing room, gameroom, must see. 11.05% bond loan w/32000 min down payment, \$72,850. 8000 ALDAPLEX, 9 1/2 BR, 19,840 gross income, assume 17% loan w/11 yr payout, \$36,500 Equity, \$61,000, excellent benefits, 100% occupancy w/waiting list. 615 ACRES, located at 312th & 61st, beautiful location, 75.47 acreage on Milwaukee, ideal for home, commercial or horse operation, \$56,750. Joyce McQueen 748-8827. Joe Roney 799-7951. Floyd Reynolds 843-2209. Jack McQueen, Comm. 748-8821. Carole Carport, 1000 sq. ft. Office 4000 Ave G. 748-3421.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS. 797-3383. 4212 50th. THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT A NEW HOUSE that appeals to a great number of our purchasers. The foremost consideration is choice plans to have a customized feeling. An equal consideration is a variety of financing choices that can be customized to your requirements. And maybe most important is interest rates. We can meet all these circumstances and at an interest rate of 14% FHA/VA CALL US FOR ADDRESSES AND PLANS \$44,500 to \$151,000. 11.05% Bond Money Here. YOUR NEIGHBOR SINCE 1931... YOUR REALTOR FOR OVER 25 YEARS. CUSTOM DESIGNED KITCHEN with a large eating bar and 15x11 dining. 2 bedrooms with 2 full interconnecting baths. Located in today's an excellent neighborhood. VA Appraised at \$38,000. LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION - Not just a house-but a home. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath and 2 car garage offers the cleanest, neatest value in West Lubbock. Super amenities. \$44,500. SPANISH OAKS, BRICK ACACULAR - Beautifully paneled living area with wet bar, 2 bedrooms with fireplace, immediate possession. In Rainforest. 69,950. ISOLATED MASTER, just off kitchen. Odds of storage, and in move-in condition. Reduced to \$56,480. NON-ESCALATING LOANS. 3/2-2-Gameroom; Reduced. \$52,750. 3/1-1-Remodeled, Near Tech. \$28,950. 3/2-2-10% VA loan; Low move-in. \$58,500. 3/1-1-Close to schools. \$29,950. 3/1-1-Low equity; \$258 pmt. \$24,500. 3/1-1-Close to everything. \$46,000. 4/2-1-Pick your own terms. \$55,950. 3/2-2-Westwind 7% loan. \$42,500. 3/2-1-9% Loan, Carport, Nice \$44,950. 3/2-2-8.75% Loan; Near Mall. \$53,000. THOUSANDS BELOW REPLACEMENT COST. Stately quality in desirable Myrtle Slaton. Luxurious red maple kitchen with all built-ins. 3 bedrooms, large gameroom, patio with built-in BBQ. Non-escalating desirable financing. \$87,800. LET RENTAL MAKE PART PAYMENT. 2 bedrooms; 2 bath plus a rental rear. Some new carpet to complement knotty pine paneling in living area. Close to Tech. Don't Wait. \$42,950. LOTS OF HOUSE-LITTLE MONEY - Big den-kitchen with large formal living room. Bookcases, trash compactor, dishwasher, disposal. Beautifully updated. Close to everything. Better hurry. \$47,950. SALES LEADER - Bob McLaughlin. LISTING LEADER - Margaret Sparks. ON SUNDAY CALL Margaret Sparks 797-5270 or 797-3283. Lee Martin 795-1286. Dan Fry 795-2827. Jim Beyer 795-2377. Jim Debbis 797-6450. M.B. Foster 795-2877. Margaret Sparks 797-4276. Marie Chancellor 792-0633. Wilson Alphonse 797-4890. Bob McLaughlin 797-4887. Jay Martin 797-4887. Alan Garrett 797-9494. Alan Garrett 797-9494. Jim Smith, Sales Mgr 797-1715. Jeff Smith 797-2883.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER. Completely remodeled...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
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Real Estate for Sale
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Transportation
90. Automobiles
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\$19,433 PER SQ. FT.

BY OWNER
Equity Reduced
Excellent SW location, 3-2-2 brick...

BY OWNER
Sunroom, 3 living areas, 3 BRs, 2 baths...

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420-88th, 2 YEAR OLD 3 bedroom home...

BUDGET MINDED - but building space and extras!
3-2-2 in Raintree, energy efficient...

ONE OF A KIND 3-2-2 2200 sq. ft. custom in excellent Southwest location...

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402 Irantex, 4 BR
402 Irantex, 4 BR
404 Irantex, 4 BR

BY OWNER
TOWNHOUSE - Ideal for young couple
3-2-2 brick, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, covered patio...

EXCELLENT Condition 3 bedroom
3-2-2 brick, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 1564 sq. ft. Village West...

2 BEDROOM house 9-1/2% non-escalating FHA loan
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REDUCED! 3-2-2 brick home
1312 4th St. 3-2-2 brick, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 1564 sq. ft. Village West...

3-2-2 BRICK HOME
1312 4th St. 3-2-2 brick, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 1564 sq. ft. Village West...

3-2-2 BRICK HOME
1312 4th St. 3-2-2 brick, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 1564 sq. ft. Village West...

3-2-2 BRICK HOME
1312 4th St. 3-2-2 brick, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 1564 sq. ft. Village West...

EXCLUSIVE EQUITY LISTING
4% FHA, \$215 monthly, \$15,000 equity
Everything's perfect, \$33,500...

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non-escalating, car-non-qualifying loan
3-2-2, large den, step saver kitchen...

ESTATE HOME - CUSTOM
3-2-2 brick, 2 1/2 bath, 1450 sq. ft. extra large kitchen...

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ENERGY EFFICIENT
1280 S. Ft. & 14th St. Complete, ready for occupancy...

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1978 SOLITAIRE Imperial 18x24
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace...

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3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace...

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1978 SOLITAIRE Imperial 18x24
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace...

90. Automobiles
1979 DATSUN 280ZX - 3 speed, air, GL Package, air, regular 4914...

90. Automobiles
1979 DATSUN 510 wagon, wood-grain package, luggage rack...

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Financing Available
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 1978 MERCURY Zephyr 2-7 Sport Coupe, completely loaded! Low mileage. Bargain! 799-4166, 5420 Bth.
 YOUNG ladies school car! Peppy 1975 Pontiac Grand Am Sport Coupe, 400 V-8, bucket seats, cruise, radio and tape, plus lots more. \$1995. 4622-42nd, 795-3157, 793-8620.
 1973 MERCURY Marquis, 4-door, white, tilt wheel, AM-FM, electric seat, loaded. 89,000 miles. 745-4011.
 BEAUTIFUL 1975 Buick Limited, 4-door hardtop, good paint, lovely interior, cruise, loaded. See to appreciate. 51475, 3203 27th, 792-2806.
 SHARP 1975 Thunderbird, black with red interior, extras. \$1895. 794-5692.
 1980 FORD LTD 4-Door — 302, automatic, power, air, cruise, tilt. Vinyl top. 16,000 miles. Bargain — \$4495. 4816 Q, 763-0233.
 1976 MONTE Carlo Landau, 350, V-8, air, power. Priced to sell! 744-7257, 2301 27th.
 MUST sacrifice my 1979 VW Dashler, 33,000 miles, air, equipped. AM-FM radio, CB. \$3400. 792-6254, 866-4661.
 NECESITA UN carro? Habla conmigo. No Patis en venir aqui! Lo espero. Joe 762-1144.
 1978 CAMARO — 350, V-8, air, power steering-brakes. 42,000 Miles. Priced at wholesale! 744-7257, 2301 27th.
 1978 TRANS Am, blue with blue leather interior, AM-FM tape, cruise, tilt, radials. TA engine, aluminum wheels, one owner, T-tops. Nice car. \$5600. 806-266-8815.
 1978 LINCOLN Mark V, white with burgundy leather, all electric, radials, beautiful car. \$7300. 806-266-8815.
 1979 CHEVY Impala 4 Door — 350, V-8, power, air. \$2995 Firm. 4816 Q, 763-0233.
 BEAUTIFUL 1976 Buick Limited 4-door. Driven only 31,000 miles. White over white. Equipped with everything. Very few left like this. \$2750. 4802-16th, 795-8849.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 1974 DATSUN 8210, 4-cylinder, radio, heater. Bucket seats, very clean! \$1850. Consider trade. 747-7094.
 1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon, standard, AM radio, air. Good tires! 799-8778.
 BARGAIN! 1976 Mercury Marquis Brougham Coupe. Loaded! Low mileage. Make offer! Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road.
 1973 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Door, Automatic, air. Excellent condition. \$895. 2732 94th, 745-6147, 744-8779.
 EIGHTEENTH Annual Antique Car Swap Meet sponsored by Abilene Model A Club. March 21st and 22nd. Contact Dan Laughlin, 915-698-2235, 1441 Sylvan, Abilene, Texas 79605.
 '76 TOYOTA, automatic, air, new tires. \$2395. 797-5756, 4017 31st.
B&B AUTO
 747-7101 1501-19th
 '77 Mustang, sunroof..... \$2299
 '74 Valve 144..... \$2499
 '74 Challenger..... \$1999
 '71 Mustang..... \$1999
 '72 Karmann Ghia Conv'ble..... \$2499
 '72 MG8 Convertible..... \$2499
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 CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!
 FOR SALE: 1974 Electra Buick, low mileage, good tires. Call 806-546-7924 or 806-546-2176.
 HENRY Alvarado wants to sell you a car. No credit, bad credit or good credit. We finance at CWF. Auto Sales, 3646 Avenue H, 747-3279.
 NEED a good, inexpensive work car? We finance with weekly, bi-weekly or monthly terms. CWF Auto Sales, 3646 Avenue H.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 1977 OLDS Cutlass Salon. Loaded. Power windows, locks, tilt, cruise. AM-FM. \$2500. 797-9366.
 '79 RED Corvette, Black interior. L82. 4 speed. Loaded. \$12,500. Jacon, 794-6322, 794-5403.
 1979 T-BIRD Town Landau, fully loaded, electric sunroof, 37,000 miles. \$6500. 794-6746.
 1977 NOVA, 6 cylinder, air, power, 53,000 miles. Call Ken weekdays, 8-5. 762-0461 ext. 285.
 1980 TOYOTA Corolla SR5, super sharp! under warranty. Must sell, best offer over \$5,000. 794-5748 weekends & after 5:30 weekdays.
 1979 CAPRI, \$4495. (2) 1977 Cordoba, Your choice, \$2895. 1978 El Dorado, \$2395. Excel Motors, 810-50th, 763-2233.
 RARE: 1972 Jaguar XKE 2+2. Good condition. Make offer. (915) 944-9237 after 6:00PM.
ECONOMY CARS: 1971 BMW 2000 Coupe, 1974 Toyota Corona Station wagon, only 33,000 miles. 1976 Subaru DL Coupe, air, 1977 Plymouth Arrow, nice. 1977 Datsun 8210 Fastback, 4 cylinder, air, 1978 Datsun 810 Station Wagon, automatic, air. 1972 Opel Manta Coupe, 1974 Toyota Celica GT 5 speed, air, 1973 VW Rabbit, 1971 VW Beetle, 1973 Renault 812, unbelievable, only 50,000 actual miles, air conditioned, 4 new Michelins. Bains Motor, 4301 Ave. Q 763-8823.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 '79 CHEVY Monza, 9000 miles. Loaded. AM-FM, stereo cassette, 4 cyl. 794-0876.
 1979 MUSTANG, 3 Door Ghia, Extra Clean, V-6. Loaded, 20,000 Miles. 792-3680.
 '79 RED Corvette, Sharp, fully loaded. L82. five years 50,000 mile warranty, transferrable. 806-592-8191 or 806-592-2967. Call after 5PM all day Mondays.
 1979 THUNDERBIRD, 351 engine, cruise control, power windows, AM-FM radio, Quad tape, factory. Cb. 794-5023 after 6PM.
 1981 CORVETTE, New, loaded in including glass roof panels. Will discount. Roy White Chevrolet, 1-272-4521.
 RARE: 1972 Jaguar XKE 2+2. Good condition. Make offer. (915) 944-9237 after 6:00PM.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 '74 PONTIAC Lemans, 6-cylinder, automatic, we finance. \$350 down. CWF Investments, 3646 Avenue H.
 FOR Sale: sharp-looking 1978 Mustang II. Good condition, good gas mileage. Call after 6:30 P.M. and on weekends. 795-5691.
 ONE Owner: '75 Cutlass Supreme. Great Condition, low mileage. \$2495. 765-9118 or 799-3458.
 '77 CHRYSLER New Yorker, yellow with brown vinyl roof, leather seats, fully equipped, 56,000 miles. \$3495. 806-652-3646. Lockney, Texas.
 1974 PONTIAC Ventura hatchback, low mileage, good condition. 797-3992, evenings and weekends.
 CHARGER — 1974 SE Brougham, 400 V-8, air, radio, whitewall radials, buckets, vinyl roof, power and air, cruise. 797-7134.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 1980 V-6 CITATION 2 door, hatchback, 21,000 miles, air, power. \$3495. 864-6364.
 1979 CORVETTE, black with silver interior. Loaded & low mileage. Real nice. 765-7638.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 1979 MAZDA RX7 GS, Sunroof, AM-FM Stereo, Automatic, Air, White Racing Stripes. \$9500. 795-6624.
 1980 CORVETTE L-82, Black, Red interior. Fully loaded. Glass tops, Goodyear Eagle radials, Power air, Cassette player. Perfect condition! 3000 Miles. \$14,950. 793-0410.

Transportation

VILLA'S
 Second Annual Presidents Sale!

Used Car Specials!
\$300⁰⁰ DOWN
 (with GMAC APPROVAL)
 1978 Chevrolet Malibu
 Classic 4 door
 Payments only \$140.10
 for 36 months
 Annual Percentage Rate 17.92
 Deferred Payments \$5343.90
LUXURY CARS
 1976 Cadillac El Dorado..... \$3995.00
 1977 Lincoln Town Sedan..... \$4995.00
 1978 Bonneville Broughm..... \$5295.00
 1979 Lincoln Town Coupe..... \$8495.00
 1979 Buick Riviera..... \$8995.00
 1979 Olds Toronado..... \$8495.00
 1979 Cadillac Deville..... \$9495.00
 1979 Lincoln Mark V..... \$8995.00
 1979 Toronado Diesel..... \$8995.00
 1979 Chevrolet Caprice 4 dr..... \$4895.00
 1979 Chevrolet Caprice Cpe..... \$4995.00
 1980 Lincoln Versailles..... \$10,900.00
 1980 Regency Olds 4 dr..... \$9595.00
 1980 Regency Olds Coupe..... \$9595.00
 1980 Regency Olds Diesel..... \$10,400.00
 1980 Olds Toronado..... \$10,900.00
SPORTS CARS
 1975 Chevrolet Monza..... \$2495.00
 1977 Datsun 280Z..... \$5995.00
 1978 Camaro Z-28..... \$5995.00
 1979 Camaro T-Top..... \$5995.00
 1979 Pontiac Trans-Am..... \$6995.00
PICK-UPS — VANS, ETC.
 1978 Chev. Conversion Van..... \$7995.00
 1978 Chevrolet Blazer..... \$5995.00
 1978 Chevrolet Pick-up..... \$4995.00
 1979 Ford Conversion Van..... \$8995.00
 1979 Ford Bronco..... \$6995.00
 1979 Chev. Silverado Pick-up..... \$5995.00
 1979 GMC Pick-up..... \$5795.00
 1980 Chev. Conversion Van..... \$10,900.00
 Fussy Customer Helpers: Fred Brown, Buddy Capout, Bill Raven, Cruz Reyna and Bob Galey, Mgr.
GMAC Financing Available
 Ask about our 24 month or 24,000 mile used car warranty

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12.95 a day
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 762-0658 1301 19th

WE'RE BUYERS
 For Nice Older Cars & Pickups
 All Makes & Models
 AS LOW AS \$200 DOWN

1975 Ford Pinto 4 cyl., 1972 Pontiac 64,000 miles, 1971 Chev. Sta. Wgn., 1972 Buick, 1972 Ford Sta. Wgn., 1974 Ford Maverick 6 cyl., 1972 Ford 4 dr., 1969 Dodge

T&L SALES
 John Lawson
 1305 19th 747-7271

11 Oldsmobiles Diesels
 1979 Ford 12 ton P.U. Power Air \$4795
 1976 Ford 12 ton P.U. All Power Air \$2395
 1979 Olds Cutlass Diesel Power Air 1 Owner
 1979 Olds Custom Cruiser Station Wagon Diesel. Nice
 1975 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan, Extra Nice
 1980 Olds Cutlass Diesel Power Air Cruise
 1978 Olds 88 Diesel 4 door All Power Air. Extra Nice
 1976 Cadillac Eldorado Convertible 6100 miles. Like New
 1978 Plymouth Fury 4 door Power Air. Cruise 1 Owner. Low Mileage. \$1895

EATON MOTOR CO.
 304 Ave Q 762-0561

WOW!
"WHAT A DEAL I'VE FOUND"

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA	4995
1977 VW RABBIT	3995
1980 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX SJ	7295
1979 MERCURY BOB CAT	4395
1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT W/AIR	5495
1979 MERCURY CAPRI	5595
1979 MAZDA RX7 GS	8595
1979 THUNDERBIRD TOWN LANDAU	6195
1978 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE	3695
1978 AUDI FOX GTI	5295
1979 COUGAR XR 7	6195
1979 VW DASHER WAGON	6595

MONTGOMERY MOTORS
 747-5131 4101 Ave Q.

USED CARS 43RD & Q 747-6147
 WE FEATURE ONLY LATE MODEL, FULLY RECONDITIONED, GUARANTEED USED CARS.

WE HERR DATSUN

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 DEL CAMACHO
 CONNIE ETHRIDGE

VIRGIL BREWER, Used Car Manager

1980 DATSUN 280ZX 2plus2	\$13,100
1980 DATSUN 210 S/W	\$6250
1980 DATSUN 200SX	\$7350
1980 DATSUN 310 2-Dr.	\$5550
1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU	\$4995
1979 MONTE CARLO	\$6195
1979 DATSUN 510 4-Dr.	\$5450
1979 DATSUN P/U	\$5550
1979 BUICK REGAL	\$6095
1979 CHEVROLET LUV	\$6550
1979 MERCURY COUGAR	\$5495
1978 DATSUN 200SX	\$5150
1978 TOYOTA COROLLA	\$4595
1978 DATSUN KING CAB P/U	\$4895
1978 FORD LTD LANDAU	\$4350
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	\$3995
1977 DATSUN 510 H/B	\$3450
1977 DATSUN 280 Z 2plus2	\$7050
1977 MONTE CARLO	\$3950
1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD H/B	\$3750
1977 CUTLASS 4-Dr.	\$3250
1976 DATSUN P/U	\$3295
1973 DATSUN P/U	\$2250
1978 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC DIESEL Beautiful Pickup	\$5850

MORE BEAUTIFUL USED CARS IN STOCK

Pioneer
 PRE-OWNED CARS

1976 LTD Bro.	2995
1978 Granada	3295
1976 Chev. Van	3495
1977 Grand Marquis	3495
1977 Monte Carlo	3895
1977 Nova	3895
1977 Cougar XR7	3995
1977 Mazda PU	4495
1979 Granada	4695
1979 T Bird	4795
1979 Monarch	4795
1976 Blazer	4995
1979 Regal	5495
1978 Cutlass Supreme	5495
1980 Capri	5795
1980 XR7	5995
1979 Cutlass Supreme	5995
1977 Mark V	6295
1980 Citation	6495
1979 Z28	6595
1980 Firebird	6995
1978 Customized Van	7595
1981 Renegade	8195
1979 Mazda RX7	8395
1978 Mark V	8995
1979 Town Car	8995
1980 Mark VI	11,995

We Buy Clean One Owner Cars

Pioneer
 LINCOLN MERCURY
 Loop 289 & Utca 794-2511

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 747-2974
 5301 S. Ave Q Lubbock

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 Buy American Made by Americans WITH CASH REBATE

\$700 CAMARO/MONTE CARLO
\$500 CHEVETTE/CITATION

USED CARS

80 Citation 2 Dr. 20,000 miles.....	5995
79 Chev. Caprice Cpe. 28,000 miles..	5295
79 Camaro 46,000 mi.....	4995
78 Impala SW 40,000 miles.....	3495
79 Camaro 24,000 mi.....	4995
78 Monza Spider 32,000 mi.....	3895
78 El Camino 46,000 mi.....	4395

THE ALL NEW SOUTH PLAINS CHEVROLET
 Loop 289 & SLIDE RD
 LUBBOCK, TX
794-4000

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Until May 1981
350 to 700⁰⁰
 (selected Model Only)

Rebate on 80 and 81 LUV's

Chevrolet Long wide 1/2 ton Bonanza pick up 305 V 8 automatic aux. tank tilt wheel cruise auto and much more. #351099
8402⁶⁰
 Only.....

1981 Chevrolet Long Wide 3/4 ton Bonanza Pick up with 350 V 8 automatic power steering & brakes, air cond., aux. tank, tilt wheel cruise and more #134666
9886⁷⁵
 Only.....

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Factory Rebates are in effect on the Following!

●Chevette \$500 ●Malibu \$400 ●Camaro \$700
 ●Citation \$500 ●Monte Carlo \$700 ●LUV

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Dealer Cost + \$50
 March 13, Thru March 19
CHOOSE FROM over 200 CARS & TRUCKS

We also have a large selection of lease returns and Quality Used cars

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

Here are Some Examples

1978—Lincoln Mark V, 32,000 miles.....	One Owner	1978 Monte Carlo Gold & Tan.....	Good Value
1979 Chevette Auto, Air.....	Clean	(5) 1979 Impalas 4 doors your choice lease cars.....	Good Choice
1980 Silverado, Short Bed.....	Sharp	1976 Chevy Monza 39,000 miles.....	Choice
(2) 1980 Chevy IMPALAS Clean.....	Nice	1977 Ford Pickup/Camper.....	Very Nice

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Mr. Goodwrench "Let us earn your business" Visit our parts & service dept. GMAC Financing Available

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
Big Corner East Downtown Lubbock 10th & Ave. H

1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, loaded, beautiful car	\$4995.00
1977 Chrysler Newport 4 Dr., super clean	\$3895.00
1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, fully equipped, nice	\$3995.00
1977 Monte Carlo, loaded, extra clean	\$3995.00
1976 Cougar XR7, fully loaded, nice	\$3995.00
1977 Ford Bronco, loaded, low mileage	\$4895.00
1978 Chev. Bl Camille, Loaded, super nice	\$4895.00
1978 Camaro Rally Sport, this car is a beauty	\$3995.00
1977 Olds Cutlass 4 Dr., Loaded, good car, only	\$3648.00
1975 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Loaded, real nice	\$3995.00
1978 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, nice Pickup, only	\$3650.00
1975 Chev. Caprice Classic 4 Dr., New tires, nice	\$3650.00
Lincoln Continental Town Car, Loaded,	\$5195.00

Snodgrass-Maner

No truck gets better gas mileage.

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EST MPG est hwy mpk

Mazda B2000 Sundowner



EST. PA estimates for comparison purposes. The mileage only.

USED CARS

1980 Pontiac Firebird	5995
1980 Buick Skylark	5895
1980 Olds Cutless	6595
1977 Mazda GLC V-6	SOLD 4495
1979 Monte Carlo	5695
1979 Camaro	5695
1979 Pontiac Grand Prix	5695
1979 Ford Mustang	5195
1979 Mazda GLC	4495
1978 Buick Regal turbo	5595
1978 Fairmont	3295
1978 Pontiac Firebird	4795
1978 Ford Pinto	2950
1977 Chevy Caprice	3695

TRUCKS

1979 Chev. Beauville Van	6995
1979 Ford Explorer P.U.	5295

JAMES MEARS MOTORS
1211 19th 747-2931

90. Automobiles

1967 FORD Station Wagon, power steering, air conditioning, Good work car. \$28-3420 Station.

CHEVROLET, 68 2 door Impala, Good work car. \$395. After 10/21/42nd

BEAUTIFUL 1980 Fiat 2000 Spider, fuel injection, convertible, AM-FM cassette. Much more. Small utility and take up payments or will sell outright to best offer. Call after 5:30-3853.

1980 VW Jetta, 4 door sedan, loaded, low mileage, call 799-0942.

75 TRAVELALL, model 150, 4 wheel drive, slick, \$3195, see at Briercroft Shopping Center, 747-1391.

1979 COUGAR XR7, loaded, one owner, excellent condition, only 28,000 miles, \$5495. 794-4885, 741-2980.

1967 LINCOLN Continental, run great, 68,000 miles on rebuilt engine, good body and interior. Needs inspection sticker. \$300. 799-3273.

NICE looking 1975 Buick Limited 4 door, fully equipped, 73,000 miles. Price below wholesale. \$1250. 4802-16th 795-8849.

WE'LL MAKE YOUR CAR PAYMENTS FOR YOU!

Billy's auto sales
11th & Q

1979 Olds Cutless Supreme, burgundy with white vinyl top. Dependable, good condition. \$1700. Office (weekdays) 762-9696. Home 793-0216.

1978 PLYMOUTH Duster, automatic, A.M.F.M. 8-track, white, red. \$4295. 794-2251 after 6PM.

LAST CHANCE

UP TO \$700 FACTORY REBATE ON SELECTED MODELS OF BUICKS, OLDSMOBILES & PONTIACS

SALE ENDS MARCH 19TH

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
1978 Buick Sport Coupe Turbo loaded	5895
1976 Volkswagon Rabbit 34,000 miles	3695

KEELING BUICK OLDS PONTIAC
202 Ave. H, Levelland, Texas
Lubbock Phone 762-8781

90. Automobiles

BEFORE you buy used cars, call the Lone Stranger 762-4810!

FOR Sale: 1976 El Camino In Good Condition. Call Between 8-12 AM weekdays. 794-2067.

1977 CORVETTE Automatic, Air Stereo, Loaded, 34,000 Miles. Excellent. Best Offer. 793-6966.

1970 JAGUAR XKE 4.2 Litre Roadster. \$8,850. 793-7465 Plainview.

NEED a new Golf? Get it married! Need money? Distress offer for a very clean '72 Chevrolet Nova 2 door that has been given extra care. As it needs a new owner who will give Bertha the kind of care she deserves. 195 CID V-8 engine, hot rod parts, near new carpeting, mag wheels, brand new battery, new clutch, low radio rear end. Much more with Hurst speed shift and steel belted tires. What else do you want for \$1650? Immediate transfer of title with your bank's cashier check. No personal checks. 742-3858 or 799-2805.

RED RAIDER AUTO & LOAN STAR LEASING
11th & Q, Lubbock, Texas 794-8486

1980 Olds Delta 88, 4 door, V-8, loaded, good car \$4495

1979 Dodge Coronet, 2 door, as-is special \$395

1977 Chevy Chevette, 2 door, scooter, 4 cyl, 4 spd, air, radio, \$2495

1976 Buick Limited, 4 door, loaded, automatic, air, radio, power steering, air conditioning, \$2495

1983 Ford F-100 pickup, V-8 292, automatic, radio, nice \$1895

1975 Chevy Silverado C10 pickup, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM, 2 tanks \$1895

1977 Ford F 150 pickup, V-8, 351, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioned, radio and camper shell. \$2895

1980 Chevrolet Big 100 pickup, V-8, 350 air, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 2 tanks \$5788

\$500-\$700 GM REBATES

HURRY! ONLY 'TIL MARCH 19

LIST	SALE	LESS	
Cadillac Brougham Coupe, Diesel	\$12,285	\$11,200	\$1080
Cadillac Brougham Coupe	\$10,778	\$9,800	\$978
Cadillac Brougham Coupe	\$11,828	\$10,100	\$728
Cadillac Supreme Coupe, V-8	\$8,258	\$8,500	\$242
Phoenix LI 5 door Hatchback, V-8	\$8,818	\$8,350	\$468
Phoenix LI 5 door Hatchback, V-8	\$8,745	\$8,000	\$745
Phoenix 5 door Hatchback, 4 cyl.	\$8,414	\$8,000	\$414

Dutch Wilkinson
& Miles Stephens
Olds, Cadillac, Pontiac, GMC.
Littlefield, TX 385-5171 Lubbock No 747-6904

Used Car Special

1980 Toyota Corolla Station Wagon	6395
1980 Toyota Corolla Hatchback	5995
1980 Pontiac Trans AM 1 top loaded	8995
1980 Toyota Celica GT Hatchback 3 speed	7495
1979 MG8 Convertible	5995
1979 Chevrolet Camaro 28 1 top	7395
1979 Datsun 200SX Hatchback	5495
1979 Honda Accord Hatchback	6995
1979 Chevrolet Malibu Station Wagon	4295
1979 Mazda RX7 3 speed	7495
1979 Mazda RX7GS 3 speed	7995
1979 Datsun 280 ZX 2+2 2-Door 3 speed	9950
1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Loaded	4995
1979 Pontiac Lemans Loaded	5495
1979 Chevrolet Chevette 4 door	3995
1979 Buick Regal Loaded	5995
1978 Ford Thunderbird—loaded	4995
1978 Honda Civic CVCC	3995

Pickup

1980 Toyota 4x4 Sport Truck	8995
1980 Toyota 4x4 Sport 4000 miles	9495
1980 Toyota 1/2 ton 4 speed	6995
1978 Jeep 4 W D automatic	5495
1978 Toyota LWB 4 speed	3495
1978 Ford Custom 1/2 ton	4495
1977 Ford Courier	3995

BRUNKEN TOYOTA
794-2222
South Loop 289, East of Slide Road

90. Automobiles

1979 LINCOLN Continental Mark V. Excellent condition, low mileage, red with white vinyl top. 804-456-4911.

1956 CHEVY Sedan, \$1250. 1957 Buick Coupe, \$2750. 1957 Nomad \$4500. 1955 Nomad, factory air, \$6250. 1958 Cameo truck, \$4500. 1966 Nova, \$1250. 747-4848.

CONVERTIBLE: 76 Cadillac Eldorado, loaded, leather seats, excellent condition. \$7500 or best offer. 792-1518.

1974 NOVA, 2 door, auto, 4 cyl, power steering, gas saver, nice. \$3710. 48th St.

SHARP 1973 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. Price To Sell 793-2201. 1742 2915. 8-51.

LIKE NEW 1978 Cutless, 10,000 Miles, \$5,550. Best Offer. Must Sell. 793-3540.

CADILLAC Coupe, 1975, White On White, Red Interior, Low Mileage. 747-3414.

CONVERTIBLE 1978 F10 Super Speed, Air AM-FM Tape, Air/Hot New Michelin Tires, Cream With Red Interior. 793-4753 After 6PM.

PUBLIC AUCTION

BANK REPOSSESSED AUTOMOBILES TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY MARCH 21, 1981

10:00 A.M.

1423 North Gary Lubbock, Tx.

Auction Sale Co-ordinator: HI Plains Adjusters

RAY HARNER 762-0845

MORE VEHICLES EXPECTED BY SALE TIME

TRAVIS BUTLER AUCTION SERVICE
2611 75th Street—Lubbock, Texas
LICENSED 762-7038 BONDED
PHONE 806/745-3513

One Owner 1975 Chevrolet Custom Impala—2 door Sport Coupe V-8 350 engine—full power, factory air, tilt wheel, cruise control, am radio, michelin tires, beautiful sunrise yellow—dark brown vinyl padded roof, a rich herringbone cloth interior. This is one of the best buys in town. 56,000 miles, only 2995.00. 100% power train warranty. J.L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 742-0634.

Highest cash prices in town for good clean one owner cars and trucks. Will take only five minutes to make a deal. Buyer on duty at all times.

SNODGRASS MANER CO.
10th and Ave. H, Dial 762-3248

90. Automobiles

WHOLESALE

79 Chevy Monza Sport HB \$3295

76 Buick 225 Limited 3dr \$3295

75 Chevy Caprice 4 Dr, HT \$3195

75 Ford Torino SW \$3195

73 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan \$3195

78 Ford Pinto 2dr \$3195

77 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 Dr. \$3295

W.B. CAR CO.

We Buy American Made Cars

2802 Ave. H 763-3113

81 TOYOTA Supra. Loaded with 5 speed. \$10,750. 744-8851.

BUDGET Rent-A-Car now selling to the public. '79 & '80 models cars at wholesale or below. See at 1701 North Quirt, Lubbock, Texas.

78 GRAND Prix, 18,000 miles, loaded. 795-2054.

FOR Sale or Trade: 1973 Monte Carlo, maroon over silver, vinyl top, glass packs, air shocks. 799-1833.

1977 CADILLAC El Dorado Silver with Burgandy Interior. New Paint. Fully Loaded. Grand Right. 2117 29th. Call 794-5967.

1979 280ZX Loaded. Call 793-2723 or after 5PM, 794-9904.

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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, 23,000 miles	\$2488	1980 CITATION, 4000 miles	\$6388
1979 Corvette 8000 miles	\$11,988	1977 Ford Pickup Coupe top	\$3688

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You don't have to give up comfort and quality to get economy!

32 45

210 2-DOOR MPG Custom Stripes, 5 Speed, Body Side Moldings. **\$5147***

210 HATCHBACK DELUXE
Air, 5 Speed, Custom Stripes, Body Side Moldings. **\$6166***

36 47

210 4-DOOR DELUXE **\$5987***
5 Speed, Accent Stripes, Body Side Moldings, Glaseal.

210 2-DOOR DELUXE
Air, 5 Speed, Accent Stripes, Body Side Moldings. **\$5858***

32 45

210 4-DOOR WAGON **\$6322***
Air, 5 Speed, Accent Stripes, Luggage Rack.

48 Month Financing Available

NEW CARS/747-4511 NEW TRUCKS

*plus tax, title & license 13.51% Annual Percentage Rate Financing Available

scoggin-dickey's top ten VALUES of the week

1978 Olds 98 Regency
4-door, fully equipped, blue or blue, local one owner. **\$5695**

1977 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham
2-door, white on white, fully-equipped **\$4295**

1979 Buick LeSabre Limited Coupe, air, power, electric windows, electric seat, electric door locks, tilt wheel, cruise, stereo, 20,000 miles. **\$6695**

1979 Pontiac Sunbird Coupe, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 15,000 miles, very nice. **\$4995**

1980 Olds 98 Regency
2-door, fully equipped, only 9000 miles like new— **\$9995**

1978 Ford Thunderbird, white with red top, fully equipped, very clean. **\$4695**

1977 Toyota Celica Coupe, air, 4 speed, a nice clean economy car. **\$3995**

1979 Buick Riviera, blue with white Landau roof, leather seats, fully equipped, local one owner. **\$8995**

1979 Lincoln Town Coupe, fully equipped, light blue with white Landau roof **\$8995**

1978 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham
Coupe, has all of the equipment including sun roof, only 35,000 miles, extra nice. **\$4995**

scoggin-dickey BUICK 1920 Texas • 747-2939

KEEP THEM LAZY AT LAST! WITH A NEW LINCOLN PARKS

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

LET'S KEEP AMERICA ROLLING!!!

13 USED 1980 CITATIONS \$4995.00

prices as low as

\$400 Down

\$147.70 mo. pmt. plus tax, tags, & title

42 months financing APR. of 17.75%

prices vary depending on mileage, equipment & engine size (4 and 6 cylinder available)

OPEN 8 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. COME ON IN!

modern chevrolet

41st & AVE Q 747-3211

DODGE REBATES

Expire Friday March 20

Take advantage of big rebates while our offer saves you big dollars on new 1981 Dodges

... and check these USED Values too!

35504A	1976 Cadillac coupe de Ville	\$2695
39012A	1975 Volkswagen Sirocco	\$2595
38007A	1977 Aspen Sport Coupe	\$2995
9016	1978 Ford Pinto	\$3495
39017A	1978 Dodge Diplomat Station Wagon	\$3895
9029	1978 Chrysler New Yorker	\$4295
9081	1979 Plymouth Valare Sport Coupe	\$4195
9017	1979 Dodge Magnum	\$4395
9001	1979 Dodge S1. Regis.	\$5795
33006A	1979 Mercury Marquis	\$4295
37005A	1980 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	\$6295
39009A	1980 Aspen 4-Dr Sedan	\$6195
37002A	1979 Chevrolet Monza 2-Dr Hatchback	\$4995
9009	1980 Dodge Omni 024 2-DR	\$6495
9004	1980 Dodge Colt 2-DR Hatchback	\$5895
9027	1979 Ford T-Bird	\$5895
9025	1979 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 2-DR	\$4795

We trade for anything! \$500 Trade-In Allowance

Trade-in allowance for any used car or truck that will make it into our lot. Financing available at bank rate financing. This Week Only.

Now Your Dodge & PEUGEOT Deal Makin' Man

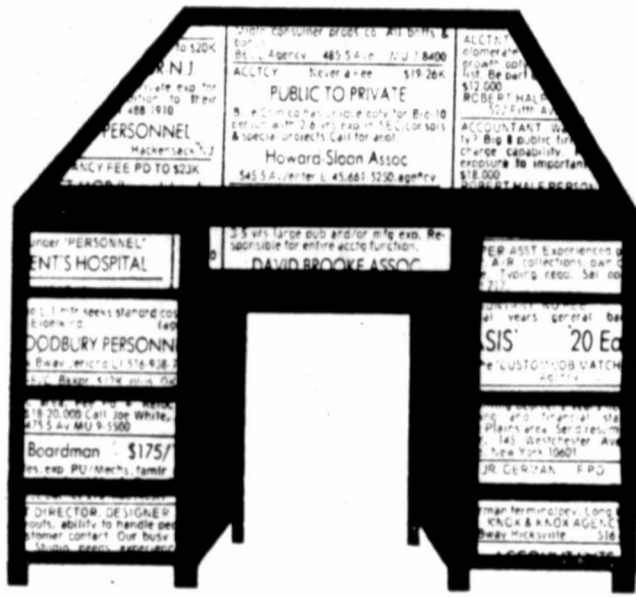
UNIVERSITY Dodge-PEUGEOT SALES INC

5 UNIVERSITY at S LOOP 289 745-4481

Joel Chambers

VACANT DESK?

"Help Wanted" Ads quickly solve your problem.



Is your job offer in today's Classified Ads? It should be. The Help Wanted Ads in this newspaper are a sure, quick easy way to get in touch with the right person to fill the position you have open. Very often this person is already working... but still reading the "Help Wanted" ads everyday, watching for a better opportunity.

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Cancer Syndrome Hits Labs

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Whatever you do — or don't do — these days seems to increase your chance of getting cancer.

Simply exist and the risk is there. In the past six months alone, there have been new warnings about coffee, water, hair dye, drugs, food colorings and cigarettes. Even the air is suspect.

The warnings usually stem from tests on laboratory animals. The researchers point out that in many cases there is no direct proof that a particular substance will cause cancer in humans. The findings are couched in terms of "possibilities" and "potentials."

Take the latest report on coffee, released last week. A study by Harvard University researchers concluded that people who drink a cup or two of coffee a day are nearly twice as likely as non-drinkers to get cancer of the pancreas. The scientists did not advise people to stop drinking coffee. They said only that there was a "suspicion" of a possible link between coffee and cancer.

You're willing to give up coffee, you say? How about breathing?

Researchers at Texas A&M University said earlier this year that they had tested the air on a Pacific island so remote it was chosen as the site of the first hydrogen bomb test. They found toxic chemicals — not from the bomb test, but from hexachlorobenzene (HCB), which causes cancer in animals and is a byproduct of more than a dozen manufacturing processes. The conclusion: There is "no place on Earth you can go without finding HCB."

Not only can't you breathe the air, you may not be able to drink the water. Dr. Robert Harris, a member of the U.S. Council on Environmental Quality, told a group in Miami last October that unreleased studies further strengthen the link between cancer and heavily chlorinated drinking water.

Cancer may be lurking in your background. Dr. R. Neil Schmike of the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City reported last September that there is something called "cancer family syndrome." He said the incidence of cancer in some families is so high that an unidentified genetic defect which may predispose people to the disease is probably being passed from generation to generation.

If you had a sheltered childhood, you are more likely to get a form of cancer

called Hodgkin's disease, according to a study done at the Harvard School of Public Health. The study, released in January, said Hodgkin's disease may be caused by a common virus. Children infected in early life escape serious problems. "Persons at relatively high risk for the diseases during young adulthood are those who as children belonged to small families, lived in single-family homes, had relatively few neighborhood playmates and had relatively well-educated parents," the researchers concluded.

Try to eliminate one health risk, and you may create another. Many people, for example, are trying to reduce their chances of heart disease by cutting down on cholesterol. But a January report in the Journal of the American Medical Association said low levels of blood cholesterol were linked to cancer of the colon or large intestine.

Some situations come down to a matter of which risk is worse. More than one million Americans take the drug reserpine to control high blood pressure. Last fall, the National Cancer Institute said reserpine causes cancer in animals and is "a potential risk to man." But the agency said the dangers of untreated high blood pressure outweigh the threat from reserpine.

The Food and Drug Administration decided the risks from lead acetate weren't severe enough to prevent its use in some hair dyes. Studies show that animals can get cancer when fed large

amounts of lead. But the FDA said last year that the amount of lead absorbed by someone using hair dye with lead acetate is "trivial." The agency said manufacturers could continue to use lead acetate as a color additive — although they will have to put a warning label on their products.

Cancer is the nation's second leading cause of death, behind heart disease. The American Cancer Society says 420,000 people in the United States will die of cancer this year — one every 75 seconds.

But you don't have to give up on life. The National Cancer Institute says: "The outlook is not hopeless." The encouraging words are part of the introduction to an institute guide on cancer. The title: "Everything Doesn't Cause Cancer."



GENE AND TONIC — Gene Leonard strokes one of his lead dogs, Tonic, before the two set off on the ninth running of the Iditarod sled dog race from Anchorage to Nome. Leonard, a former bar, restaurant and nightclub owner from Syracuse, N.Y., has named each of his dogs after a kind of drink or alcoholic beverage. (AP Laserphoto)

Researchers Say Keep Coffee Mugs, Despite Cancer Claims

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite a study linking coffee to cancer of the pancreas, it's too soon to hang up your coffee mug for good, researchers say.

The latest evidence may be misleading, they explain, and three more studies on the disease — whose occurrence has tripled in the past 30 years — are on the way.

The most recent study, by Dr. Brian MacMahon and colleagues at Harvard, turned up a link between coffee drinking and pancreatic cancer, the fourth leading cause of cancer deaths.

The Harvard researchers reported Thursday that people who drink as much as two cups of coffee a day nearly double their chances of the disease, and three-cup-a-day imbibers nearly triple their risk.

Two months earlier, a University of Maryland study said drinking decaffeinated coffee was a risk factor for pancreatic cancer, along with drinking wine and occupational exposure to dry cleaning or gasoline.

But MacMahon warned that his results must be confirmed elsewhere before scientists try to pin down any pur-

ported cancer-causing ingredient in coffee. The culprit probably is not caffeine, since no similar link was found with tea.

And the American Cancer Society said it was "too early for any kind of clear-cut conclusion to be drawn."

Studies examining the risk factors of pancreatic cancer are under way at the University of Southern California, the American Health Foundation in New York and Johns Hopkins University.

All these investigations are aimed at explaining why cases of pancreatic cancer have nearly tripled in the last three decades.

The American Cancer Society estimates there will be 22,000 deaths from the disease this year, compared to 13,675 deaths in 1960 and 8,952 in 1950.

Pancreatic cancer is especially hard to treat because the pancreas, a flat gland behind the stomach that secretes a digestive juice, is so well-hidden that the cancer usually is far advanced by the time it's discovered.

The disease also is hard to diagnose, and some patients die of it without ever knowing the exact cause of their malignancy.

A major problem for researchers is separating the effect of coffee from that of cigarette smoking, already known to be linked to pancreatic cancer. Dr. Thomas Mack, who heads the USC study, said Friday.

"The fact is there are very few people who are heavy smokers who don't also drink coffee, and people who don't smoke tend to drink small amounts of coffee. It means we have to be very careful about disentangling the two," he said.

Another difficulty is that studies like MacMahon's and Mack's can establish only a "link" or "association" between some habit and some disease, not prove that one causes the other. Scientists then must figure out why the link occurs.

The studies also are occasionally contradictory. The Maryland study by Drs. Ruy Lin and Irving Kessler found wine drinking raised the risk of cancer. But MacMahon found drinkers of alcohol were slightly less likely to get sick, although the effect could have been due to chance.

Under suspicion as possible cancer-causers are some of the solvents used to extract caffeine from coffee beans for decaffeinated coffee.

And caffeine, although not suspected in current studies, has been proposed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for review because of evidence it causes birth defects in rats.

MacMahon said he has stopped drinking coffee himself, but in the absence of more evidence cannot advise others what to do.

So individual coffee drinkers must decide for themselves whether to give up the beverage, just as they must decide whether to smoke, drive a car or take any of life's other choosable risks.

"I wish there was an easy answer," MacMahon said. "You pays your money and you takes your chances."

Ailing House Cat Infected With Plague

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — An ailing house cat from the southern part of New Mexico has been diagnosed as having bubonic plague, the state Environmental Improvement Division reported Saturday.

Ted Brown, an environmental scientist with the division, said the animal was treated by a veterinarian in Alamogordo, N.M., and was recovering from the disease.

The cat's owners, who live in the Cloudcroft, N.M., area, were under medical observation but had reported no illness.

The cat apparently contracted the disease by feeding on infected rodents near its home, Brown said.

Cats and dogs can become infected with plague by eating infected rodents or being bitten by infected fleas from rodents, he said.

Dogs apparently are resistant to the disease, but they can carry the fleas into homes in their fur. Cats, however, can become ill from plague and die, Brown said.



BEAUTY AND THE BEAST — Marty, a capuchin monkey at the Dark Continent in Busch Gardens in Tampa, Florida nuzzles finger of an attractive visitor recently. He is one of several animals allowed close fraternization with the public throughout the African-themed park, which houses one of the nation's largest zoological collections. (AP Laserphoto)

Asbestos Industry Held Liable

BEAUMONT (AP) — If a federal judge's ruling on asbestos-exposure damage is upheld, it will be the first time an entire industry has been held liable in a federal damage suit.

The 20-page opinion by U.S. District Judge Robert Parker marked the first time in Texas that an industry-wide product liability suit has been upheld. He held that every asbestos manufacturer named in the suit must pay a portion of any award based on its share of the national market.

The opinion resulted from 57 damage suits filed in U.S. Eastern District Court that name 20 separate asbestos manufacturers.

Parker wrote that plaintiffs who seek damages because of exposure to asbestos may name every asbestos manufacturer that has supplied the product to their workplaces during their time of employment.

Parker wrote that he was aware that the court "is venturing into territory without the benefit of charts drawn by the Texas Supreme Court." The Texas high court has refused to uphold suits involving industry-wide product liability.

Asbestos fibers have been linked to asbestosis and asbestos-related cancers since the 1930s.

Asbestosis is a non-malignant scarring of the lungs caused by inhaling asbestos fibers. Mesothelioma is an incurable, asbestos-related cancer of the chest, lungs and abdomen whose relationship to asbestos has been generally known since the late 1930s, Parker wrote.

The judge also ruled that the manufacturers must prove their product was not the source of the worker's illness to be dropped from the suit.

Parker said he reasoned that since no one asbestos fiber could be singled out as the primary cause of asbestos-related illness, all asbestos manufacturers may be held liable because their product is a contributing factor to the illnesses.

The conduct throughout the industry, despite the danger, has been summarized as one of indifferent silence," Parker wrote. "The industry was also silent with respect to the damaging relationship between asbestos and cancer."

He said plaintiffs must prove the presence of asbestosis or asbestos-linked cancer, asbestos exposure, the possibility that certain producers manufactured the asbestos and the degree of damages.

The ruling was in response to a motion from Forty-Eight Insulation, one of the defendants in the suits filed by 57 insulation workers, pipefitters, carpenters and factory workers who claim exposure to asbestos at a Tyler asbestos plant.

A spokesman for the Johns-Manville Corp., a Denver-based company named as a defendant in all 57 suits, said attorneys had not decided whether to appeal the ruling.

Attorney Marlin Thompson, who has represented other plaintiffs in asbestos suits, called the ruling "intuitive."

Thompson said at least one out of every four people in the United States have been exposed to asbestos and called it "one of the greatest industrial killers of the 20th century."

Women In Communications Open Regional Meetings Thursday

The Southwest Regional Meeting of Women in Communication, Inc., will be held at the Villa Inn in Lubbock Thursday night through noon Saturday.

Among the highlights of the regional meeting will be presentation of the Outstanding Communicator Award to five professional journalists in the tri-state area, chosen by WICI members. The awards will be presented at Friday's Banner Night Awards Banquet.

Also on the agenda for the two-day meeting of professional men and women and journalism students will be workshops, lectures and professional training opportunities. Although sessions are open, advance registration is encouraged. For more information or to register, interested persons may call Debbie Huggins at 747-2555.

The meeting will open with an "early bird" reception Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Friday. The keynote address will follow, with U.S. Congressman Kent Hance speaking on "Women in Government and the Status of the Equal Rights Amendment."

Friday morning and afternoon and Saturday morning, sessions will feature speakers on topics relating to professionalism, personal growth, and journalistic concerns. Such topics as "Women Executives: The Professional Personality," "Managing the Stress of our Different Life Roles," and "Communication: More than Just Talking," will be included.

There will also be material on preparing promotions, corporate public relations, and freedom of information. Some sessions will be designed especially for journalism students. Some workshop sessions will be repeated on Saturday morning so that

participants can take part in more than one session.

Among the speakers and workshop leaders will be Rita Harmon,

assistant personnel director for the City of Lubbock; Adelaida Montemayor, family counselor; Wanda Walser, community relations director at

West Texas Hospital; Donald Bloyd of the U.S. Postal Service; Marsha J. Anderson of Steamatic, Inc.; and Johanne Blodgett of Silva Method.

Members of the faculty in journalism at Texas Tech University and members of the working press in Lubbock will also lead workshops. Carolyn

Johnson, WICI National President-Elect, will speak at Saturday's luncheon at the Villa Inn, before adjournment of the meeting.

Five To Be Named Outstanding Communicators

Five outstanding Southwestern communicators, chosen for their contributions to their community and the profession, will be honored by Women In Communications, Inc. (WICI) at its second annual Banner Night Awards Friday.

To be honored at the awards banquet, part of a regional meeting of Women in Communications, are Dr. Douglas Ann Johnson Newsom, associate professor of journalism and chairman of the department of journalism at Texas Christian University; Claire N. Regnier, executive director of the San Antonio River Association; Marguerite Johnston, assistant editor of the editorial page of the Houston Post; Linda Rios Brook, program manager of KENS-TV, San Antonio, and Jan Jarboe, managing editor of the San Antonio Light.

The communicators were nomi-

nated and voted on by members of the Southwest Region of WICI. This year's awards were expanded from the Outstanding Texas Communicators Banner Awards, presented in Austin during regional meetings.

Nominations are gathered by the regional vice president each year, with each chapter and member-at-large in the region of Texas, New Mexico and Arkansas voting.

WICI is a national professional association of women and men in journalism and communications, with an active membership nationwide of more than 9,000 members in 79 professional chapters and 86 campus chapters.

Linda Rios Brook, program manager of KENS-TV, San Antonio, is one of only six women in the United States holding the position of pro-

gram manager. She came up "through the ranks" of the CBS-affiliate station. She has received a number of awards, including being named Outstanding Woman in Broadcasting by the Business and Professional Women and receiving the Educational Award of the Texas Association of Broadcasters. She is a poet as well as a journalist.

Marguerite Johnston, who worked for the Birmingham News and the London Daily Mirror before joining the Houston Post in 1947, has served as the Post's foreign news editor and member of the editorial board. She has received special recognition from Theta Sigma Phi, the Houston and National Councils on Alcoholism, the American Cancer Society, the Planned Parenthood Association, and the Texas State Teach-

ers Association.

Claire N. Regnier, who is executive director of the San Antonio River Association, is involved in many civic and professional organizations, including the Centro 21 Downtown Revitalization Task Force, the Park and Recreation Advisory Board, the International Association of Business Communicators, Texas Public Relations Association, San Antonio's Press Club and the Texas Recreation and Parks Society. She has received awards of excellence from the Alamo Business Communicators, been named to Outstanding Young Women in America, and is included in Notable Americans, Who's Who of American Women, and World Who's Who of Women.

Dr. Douglas Ann Johnson Newsom is one of only two women jour-

nalism department chairmen in the country. She is author of two textbooks, belongs to a number of professional journalism organizations, and has served in several positions of leadership in her field.

Jan Jarboe, managing editor of the San Antonio Light, was a reporter for the Savannah Morning News before going to San Antonio in 1973. In 1978 she was named Washington correspondent for the paper; in 1978 became assistant managing editor and in 1981 managing editor. She published, with other staffers, a series of articles about the city's four quadrants and their characteristics, "The Many Faces of San Antonio," which was later published as a book. She has been honored by several civic organizations for her contributions to the field.



CLAIRE N. REGNIER



MARGUERITE JOHNSTON



JAN JARBOE



LINDA RIOS BROOK



DR. DOUGLAS ANN NEWSOM

Family News

Section D

Sunday Morning, March 15, 1981

Children Find 'Enchanted World At Mahon Library 'Storyhour'

By ANNE EVANS
Family News Staff

Where can a pre-school child let his imagination soar in the middle of the day, get individual attention, and learn how to increase his vocabulary, all for free?

It's not a day care center. It's not a nursery school. It's at the Mahon Public Library.

The library has begun a new series of Storyhours in which the children are divided into age groups of three, four, and five year olds.

Each time the group meets they talk about a different subject. Different approaches are also used with age groups.

Why?

"For three-year-olds, short stories with language development are important," said Jane Clausen, public service assistant at the library. "Also, a three-year-old's attention span is very short, and we have to work around that."

Library assistant Melissa Newell, who presents the Storyhour to the five-year-olds, tries to plan her program around a theme. "I use an idea such as magic, music or animals to plan everything around," she said.

According to Miss Newell, the Storyhour takes from a half hour to an hour, depending on what is planned. Stories are read aloud, films are shown, and puppet shows sometimes take place during the program.

"The children sign up for a six-week period of story-hours," said Jane Clausen. "They come once a week at the time they have signed up for."

The weekly schedule includes five-year-olds on Monday at 1:30 p.m., three-year-olds on Tuesday and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., and four-year-olds on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Children may sign up now for the series beginning March 30 and running through May 7.

"We hope we give them a good first experience at the library," said Miss Newell.

Judging from the look on the children's faces, she does just that.



MEASURING FOR FALSE TEETH — Doug Bentin, children's librarian (he's the one in glasses) lets his

puppet, Jim, buy false teeth for him in the story of "Jim and the Beanstalk" during Storyhour.

Staff Photos
By
Paul Moseley



IT LOOKED LIKE SPILT MILK — listen to a story about finding shapes in clouds during Storyhour at the Mahon Public Library. Shelly Girdner, Scott Belcher and Scott Girdner are totally preoccupied as they



WHAT'S A WHATZIT? — Melissa Newell (right) reads aloud to five year olds at the Mahon Library Storyhour. Storyhours, which are arranged according to age groups, are only one of the special programs

and events for children at Mahon Library, which has a children's section with "just the right size" furniture, records and films, and librarians to help children find materials relating to their interests.



In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

IF THE PRESENT TREND CONTINUES, human nutrition will soon rank with religion and politics as unfit for discussion in mixed company. There aren't many topics as subject to controversy, recrimination and general confusion.

Even the experts admit that we have a lot to learn about the relationship between diet and health. As Tech's Leon Hopkins pointed out recently, it has only existed as a field of study since the 1960s. Meanwhile, confusion reigns. Discoveries are made, announced with great fanfare, and then rejected — like the report this week linking coffee to cancer of the pancreas.

PEOPLE WHO WRITE ABOUT FOOD FOR THE PRESS share a common problem in trying to sort it all out for the public. At a recent conference I attended, it was the main topic of conversation between addresses by learned scientists. Only a few of us have any training in nutrition; yet we want to be responsible about what we do report. In these informal sessions, we agreed on a few points, for what they are worth:

Most doctors don't know much about nutrition. Their standard answer to any question is "you get enough in the food you eat," although they have no idea what you eat.

Professional nutritionists and dietitians are a little better, especially if they have been trained recently — but the field has become so complicated that it is hard to understand them. Others have no idea what people really eat. They talk about food groups to a generation that lives on hamburgers, fries, and non-dairy milkshakes.

ALL THESE EXPERTS spend a lot of time warning people about the dangers of food fads. It doesn't seem to have occurred to them that, while fads doubtless do some harm, and certainly waste money, so do a lot of others who don't get the same negative attention — manufacturers of junk food, food processors (who, for instance, put salt in baby food and sugar in canned fruits) experts who make dramatic diet changes on the basis of incomplete evidence (like getting people to give up meat and dairy products, and subjecting them to anemia and calcium deficiencies).

In spite of the propaganda to the contrary, lots of people in our country are badly nourished — which is not the same thing as being undernourished, although that is sometimes the case. The problem is worse among the poor, the elderly, the uneducated, but it is also true among the middle-class, as our preoccupation with diets indicates.

A lot of the food we buy and eat is not very good. A lot of it is junk food, not so much something to eat as something to do. It is loaded with salt, sugar, fat. Even the "good foods" are often badly processed, packaged, distributed, loaded with additives, tasteless. The old people who complain that food doesn't taste as good as it used to are right; apples really aren't as good as they were. Also, the foods that are best for us are the most expensive. You can't expect a poor man to feed his kids milk when a soft drink is cheaper.

SPECIFIC INDIVIDUAL RECOMMENDATIONS are difficult to make, because the experts keep changing their minds. Those that remain are based mostly on common sense which, if you have it, is still the best guide. For instance:

Lots of us are too fat. (Nobody knows how fat is too fat; there is evidence that slightly overweight people live longer than their slimmer cousins. That's an example of the problems we face.)

Lots of us should consume fewer calories, especially as we get older. The areas in which we should cut back are sugar and fat. (There is no incriminating evidence against sugar, beyond the damage to teeth, but neither can you defend it.) We do need some fat, but not as much as most of us get, and probably not in the form we most frequently eat it — greasy fried foods and salty snacks.

Most of us also eat too much salt. One of the scientists who addressed the nutrition conference commented that for many people, the answer to all of these "too muches" would be to cut out all snack foods. Snack foods are almost impossible to defend, contrary to the television commercials.

Most of us should exercise more. It doesn't have to be marathon running. Apart from general health and disease prevention, we feel better and feel better about ourselves if we live in healthy, functioning bodies.

The safest course of action is to choose a variety of foods from among those available to us. The government guidelines especially recommend choosing each day from a variety of fruits, vegetables, whole grain and enriched breads, cereals and grains, dairy products, meats, poultry, fish and eggs, and legumes.

AT THIS POINT, the going gets sticky. What do you do when someone — whether it is a scientist or a physician or a health magazine — recommends a specific change in diet for a specific problem that you really have?

I think the safest course would be to be conservative in our response, wherever the advice comes from. Certainly I would choose, wherever possible, the least processed, the least added-to — the most "natural," if you will — product available. If I, or a kid of mine, had a particular problem, I would read everything I could find out about it, including diet modification, and get the best advice I could from anyone with an reasonable opinion, and then, if it seemed that a change in diet might help, I would try it. At least a moderate, conservative diet change would come before putting the kid on drugs, or succumbing to depression, or drowning in allergies.

DR. HOPKINS, WHO SPEAKS ENGLISH, has pointed out that it is vital that we continue our research in this area, and that recommendations regarding diet change for the general population be based on solid scientific evidence. I agree. I think maybe we in the press need to be more responsible about reporting "scare" stories, and the scientists about telling us their preliminary findings; and all of us about going off the deep end in regard to diets — or anything else.

The field is, after all, a very new one, and it is not surprising that we have a lot to learn about it.

Clip 'N' Cook

KING CRAB SUSHI

1 pkg. (6-8 oz.) frozen Alaska King crab meat
1 cup regular long grain white rice
2 1/4 cups water
1/4 cup white vinegar
3 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. MSG
3 tbsps. grated carrot
3 tbsps. finely chopped green onion
Thaw, drain and finely slice crab, leaving some bright pieces for garnish. Bring rice and water to boil. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 20 to 25 minutes or until water is completely absorbed.

While rice cooks, combine vinegar, sugar, salt and MSG; stir until sugar dissolves. Remove rice from heat and turn into large bowl. Fold in sliced crab, carrot and onion. Shape into small balls or logs. Keep hands moistened for easier handling. Top each sushi with a bit of red crab meat. Serve immediately. Makes 3 to 4 dozen sushi.

Note: For Japanese or short grain rice, wash 1 1/2 cups rice until water is clear. Bring rice and 1 1/4 cups water to boil in covered saucepan. Simmer for 15 to 20 minutes. Proceed as above; substituting 3 tablespoons vinegar and 2 tablespoons sugar for amounts given above.


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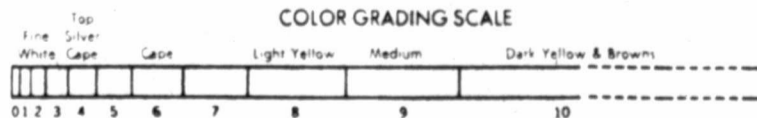


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(2) 38ct	850. 680.	(4) .65ct.	1,160. 928.	(4) 1.14ct. marq.	6,400. 5,120
(2) 42ct	1,170. 936.	(2) .71ct. pear	6,200. 4,960.	(4) 1.40ct.	10,725. 8,580.
(4) 42ct E.C.	1,350. 1,080.	(5) .75ct.	3,375. 2,700.	(1) 1.47ct.	11,750 9,400
(2) 45ct. marquise	2,725 2,180	(1) .79ct.	6,700 5,360	(5) 2.17 ct.	9,375 7,500
(3) 49ct	1,910. 1,528.	(1) 81ct. oval	6,475. 5,180.	(2) 2.77ct. marq.	26,700. 21,360.
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Altrusa To Select Outstanding Woman

The Lubbock Club of Altrusa International will announce the selection of the 1981 Lubbock Woman of the Year Thursday at a banquet at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club.

This will mark the 36th year in which a Lubbock woman has been honored by the organization for her service and dedication to local and national causes.

Altrusa is a classified service club composed of professional and executive women in science, arts and business. It is international, with chapters in 15 other countries.

Among its projects are grants-in-aid to women of other countries who are studying at American colleges and universities, and the Founders Fund program, which provides financial aid to women wishing to acquire skills to enter the labor market.

Main speaker for the awards banquet will be Mayor Bill McAlister. Rhonda Jan Sissom and Mrs. Marge Kenney will provide entertainment.

Reservations to the banquet may be made by calling 795-4237.

AFTERNOON SNACKS

The seeds from butternut squash make great afternoon snacks when toasted and salted. Store them in small plastic bags for spur-of-the-moment munching.

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DINNER REMINISCENT OF EMERALD ISLE

May the road rise to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back,
The sun shine warm upon your face,
The rain fall soft upon your fields,
And until we meet again,
May God hold you in the hollow of
His hand.

This traditional Irish blessing is loved by many people who have no claim to Irish ancestry, just as St. Patrick's Day will be celebrated with the "wearing of the green" by thousands who are not really Irish.

Traditional Irish fare is simple and hearty, featuring the resources native to that part of the world — root vegetables, potatoes, parsnips, turnips and carrots.

Lamb is also popular, and Irish lamb stew is traditional, but if your family hasn't learned to eat lamb (more's the pity) you can substitute Corned Beef Meat Pie. Here is a menu with both alternatives, you can use to celebrate the "foine day" with a group of friends:

- Lamb Stew or Corned Beef Pie
- Irish Soda Bread
- Irish Pound Cake

IRISH LAMB STEW

- 1 1/2 lbs. lamb stew meat, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 1 tsp. oil
- 3 cups water
- 1 envelope gravy of soup mix
- 3 tsp. pearly barley
- 1 cup sliced leeks or onions
- 4 med. carrots, cut in 1/2 inch pieces

- 2 parsnips, cut in 1/2 inch pieces
 - 4 med. potatoes, cut in quarters
 - Parsley flakes
- In stew pot, brown lamb in oil, pour off excess fat. Stir in water, gravy mix, and barley. Simmer, covered, 60 minutes or until meat is almost tender. Add leeks and carrots; simmer 15 minutes. Add parsnips and potatoes; simmer, covered, 40 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Sprinkle with parsley flakes. 4-5 servings.

If you prefer, here's an authentic enough recipe featuring corned beef and cabbage, which the Irish like:

MEGAN'S POT O' GOLD DINNER

- Pastry for double-crust pie
 - Onion-mushroom butter (mix 1 envelope onion-mush room soup mix with 1/2 lb. butter or margarine, softened)
 - 1 tsp. caraway seeds
 - 1 lb. sliced cooked corned beef
 - 6 cabbage leaves, parboiled
 - 1 1/2 tsp. brown sugar
 - 3 cups sliced cooked carrots
- Preheat oven to 425 degrees. On floured board, roll pastry into 8x26 rectangle, trim evenly and reserve remaining. Spread 1/3 cup onion-mushroom butter on dough; sprinkle with caraway seeds and top with corned beef and cabbage, leaving a one-inch border. Fold in half lengthwise; seal edges tightly. Shape into circle, joining ends; seal tightly. Cut unreserved pastry into shamrock shapes; arrange on ring. Place on ungreased cookie sheet; bake 25 minutes or until golden.

Meanwhile, in medium saucepan, combine 1/2 cup onion-mushroom butter with brown sugar. Add carrots and heat through. To serve, place 2-cup crock or bowl filled with carrots in center of ring. Makes 4-6 servings.

The Irish serve bread at every meal. Here's a terrific recipe from the United Dairy Industry:

IRISH SODA BREAD

- 4 cups all-purpose flour
- 2/3 cups oats, uncooked
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. baking soda

HOME THERMOSTAT

The home thermostat is a money and energy saving device that many people overlook. Set it just warm enough for comfort, depending on the time of day and what you are doing. Just a few degrees difference in the thermostat setting can make a big difference in cost month after month.

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 2 cups buttermilk
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Combine flour, oats, salt and baking soda in large mixing bowl. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in buttermilk gradually, mixing with your hands as the dough becomes stiff. Pat dough into a well-buttered 8-inch round cake pan. Cut an X across surface of loaf using a sharp knife and cutting about 1/2 inch deep. Bake 45-50 minutes, or until the loaf sounds hollow when tapped and a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes. Remove from pan and let cool. Serve warm with butter.

Top off your meal with pound cake and Irish coffee.

IRISH POUND CAKE

- 1 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1 cup golden raisins
- 3 tps. Irish liqueur
- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup plus 2 tps. sugar
- 4 eggs
- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt

- 1/4 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. vanilla

In small bowl marinate lemon peel and raisins in liqueur. Cream butter and sugar in mixing bowl until light and fluffy; add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Sift cake flour with salt and baking powder. Remove raisins and lemon peel with slotted spoon; transfer to small bowl tossing with small amount of flour mixture. Pour any remaining liqueur and vanilla into eggs. Add flour gradually, beating only until blended. Mix in raisins. Spoon into greased 9x5 inch loaf pan that is bottom lined with greased waxed paper. Bake in preheated oven 325 degree oven 1 hour 10 minutes or until pick tests clean. Remove to cooling rack for 10 minutes. Free from pan; remove waxed paper and cool. May be sprinkled with confectioners' sugar before serving.

IRISH COFFEE

Warm a stemmed goblet or mug. Pour in 1 1/2 oz. Irish liqueur; fill with coffee to within one inch of brim. Spoon whipped cream slowly over coffee so it floats on top. No sugar is necessary. Do not stir. Makes one serving.



SAMPLE A LITTLE IRISH TREAT!

Authority Suggests Ways To Beat Insomnia

NEW YORK (Special) — More than 30 million people in the U.S. suffer from insomnia and the typical victim is the middle-aged housewife.

Most cases of sleep disorders can be successfully diagnosed and treated, according to an article in a recent issue of "Woman's World" magazine.

"Woman's World" reports that there are many misconceptions about insomnia. Unfortunately, television commercials for sleeping pills only confuse the picture because "most people think of insomnia as an affliction that can be treated with pills rather than as a symptom that can best be alleviated by dealing with the cause."

A common type of insomnia is "situational," characterized by a person's lying in bed, mulling over problems, unable to fall asleep. Causes of insomnia can be depression, aging, ailments such as headaches and ulcers and faulty "biological clocks."

Ironically, sleeping pills are still another cause of insomnia, "Woman's World" warns. People build up a tolerance to them very quickly and can develop a psychological and physical dependence. According to "Woman's World", relief is in sight for the insomniac as much sophisticated research is being conducted at sleep clinics. At the Sleep-Wake Disorders Center at the Montefiore Hospital and Medical Center in the Bronx, New York, doctors have obtained promising results with tryptophan, an amino acid naturally found in minute amounts in such foods as milk, eggs and meat. Tryptophan is available in health foods stores without a prescription and when taken before bedtime can help the insomniac fall asleep in half the usual time. And tryptophan does not produce that drugged feeling you get from sleeping pills, "Woman's World" says.

Other treatments for sleep disorders include relaxation therapy in which patients are taught to concentrate on peaceful thoughts and relaxing their bodies. One treatment physicians suggest to correct a faulty biological clock is to reset their bedtime three hours later each night.

New Series Offers Language Courses

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicagoans can learn to speak Chinese, Japanese, German or Spanish in a new series of Adult-Continuing Education courses in Intensive Conversational Foreign Languages at Loop College, one of the City Colleges of Chicago.

The school's modern language laboratory and audio-visual materials will be used for classes, and teaching assistants will conduct small group practice for students. No previous knowledge of the language is required.

until they can fall asleep at a conventional time.

Another regimen for insomniacs was developed by psychologist Richard Bootzin of Northwestern University to try to break the association of the bed with sleeplessness. Dr. Bootzin offers the following suggestions:

- Use your bed only for sleep and sex.
- Only lie down on your bed when you are sleepy.

•If you lie in bed for more than 10 minutes without dozing off, get out of bed, start some kind of activity and return to bed when you are sleepy.

•Keep your alarm clock set for the same time each morning to establish consistent sleep patterns.

•No napping. According to "Woman's World", the key to curing insomnia will ultimately rest in getting to the underlying cause.

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ORGANIZING PROBLEM? — This small kitchen is organized by concealing doors in the service island. A microwave oven, in set, is a smart way to use cooking time when minutes are precious. Shelving space in the living room holds excess clutter.

Tips Help Organize Home, Office

"Someday, I gotta get organized" may be a cliché, but it is a thought that many people echo in their minds.

If organizing your home or office is a problem, here are a few tips that may help you out.

There are four basics to managing time. Procrastination can be avoided if your time is managed effectively.

Begin by making a list each morning of ten items to accomplish that day. These may include housework, projects at work, projects at home, etc.

Rank each item by importance on the list from one to ten. Also decide on approximate times to accomplish the items and write this beside them. Try to choose times when your mind is fresh and you are not hurried.

Cross off each item as you complete them. Transfer unfinished items to the next day's list.

If time-saving is a problem try bartering with a friend or relative. Let them do something you detest, such as balancing the checkbook, and you do grocery shopping for them.

Make use of professional services such as travel agents, hairstylists, answering services, and package services. Take advantage of pick up and delivery services or hire a teenager on the block for errands. Try a once-a-week maid.

If you have small bits of time available when you are home, but don't think it's long enough to get anything done, think again. In five minutes, you can make an appointment, write a note, file your nails or water plants. In ten minutes you can pick out a birthday card, report a plant, handwash some clothes, clean up your desk, or exercise. Within thirty minutes you can skim a report and mark parts for later study or work on a crafts project.

If you run out of time before you leave for work in the morning, try pressing and setting out your clothes the night before. Breakfast bowls, cereal boxes and other breakfast utensils may also be set out. If you take your lunch, fix sandwiches out of leftovers and stick them in the freezer. Fix your lunch at night and pop the sandwiches in, then refrigerate overnight to keep it fresh.

Organizing a desk, whether at work or home, takes a little bit of planning. First you need a writing surface, a place for supplies, files and records, and a typing platform if you have a typewriter. You also need a good chair, one that is not in use anywhere else in the house. Swivel chairs are useful and very comfortable.

An extra bookcase shelf might be used for a portable typewriter, for holding files and baskets of supplies. A ceramic mug looks attractive holding pencils or pens. Stackable vinyl or plastic storage cubes can hold paper, pencils and supplies.

Some things you may want to get for your desk are an address book or rolodex, appointment calendar, bulletin board, carbon paper, desk lamp, dictionary, file folders, letter opener, marking pens and felt tip pens, paper clips, pencil sharpener, pencils, rubber stamp and ink pad, ruler, scissors, scratch paper, tape, stamps, stapler and staples, staple remover, stationery and envelopes, typewriter, erasable typewriter paper, wastebasket, white-out fluid.

Closet organizing is a big problem for most people, but if you work at it a bit at a time, it is easy. Begin by choosing a closet to work on and assigning it a function. Then empty the closet, weed out throwaways and giveaways, and distribute other items appropriately. Work from room to room, going from closet to closet. Don't try to rearrange the closet as you're pulling from it — wait until you're finished. Then go back to the closet, clean it and stock it.

A clothes closet is a bit different. First, decide which clothes you want to hang and which to fold and put in drawers. Then shift them accordingly. Try to hang as many as you have room for, including sweaters (on padded, shaped

hangers), blouses and shirts. Seeing clothes before you helps you to envision creative alternatives. But if drawer space is generous and closet space is minimal, try folding slacks into drawers and laying them out flat with the edge of each pair showing, like cards laid out on a table.

To organize drawers, allocate each article according to how often you use it. Underwear and most frequently used items should be in top drawers, then sweaters, shirts and sportswear. Nightwear can go in the bottom drawer.

Now is the time to arrange the clothing in your closet so articles of the same type are hanging together. Blouses, jackets, sweaters and shirts can all go together. All slacks and all skirts may hang together, and dresses and suits may be put together.

Kitchens usually give everyone a problem in organizing. A kitchen can never have too many cabinets or too much drawer space. If you have a very small kitchen with no room for anything, try hanging everything you possibly can, either right on the wall or buy pegboard or grills. Arrange items decoratively in clusters, or look in house decorating magazines for more ideas on how to hang them.

If you have trouble with shopping lists, hang a permanent pad and pen in an accessible place, and jot down food or household items you need at the store.

For more room in your kitchen, hang large pots and pans from a cast iron or steel ceiling fixture. Put hooks on the underside of kitchen cabinets for cups, mugs, and small gadgets. Try using spice racks, knife holders, paper towel holders, etc. Tack a cloth pocket inside cabinet doors to hold paper sacks, baggies, and pieces of foil.

Menu planning can be time consuming, but one way to shorten the time spent on it is to make up recipe cards of 20-30 favorite recipes. Copy 20-30 more recipes for side dishes and desserts. File all these away. Each week, select as many main dish cards as necessary, mix and match with different side dishes and desserts. List ingredients you don't have on hand each week, add staples like salad fixings, bread, milk and beverages, and you're ready for the supermarket.

DEAR ABBY

Daughter Should Heed Suicide Threat

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday at work I overheard a young, well-educated co-worker (I'll call her Judy) talking to a fellow employee. She said, "My mother is having this middle-age menopause depression. This morning she threatened to kill herself, so I calmly said, 'Mom, in case you've forgotten where the gun is it's under the pillow on Dad's side of the bed. The gun is loaded, so why don't you quit talking about it and go ahead and kill yourself?'" Then Judy went on to say, "You know, people who keep threatening to commit suicide never do. Sure enough, a few hours later, Mom called me at work to apologize for threatening to kill herself."

I was shocked. Maybe Judy handled the situation properly because her mother didn't kill herself, but I've heard that a suicide threat is a cry for help and should never be taken lightly. Who is right?

BETHLEHEM, PA.

DEAR BETHLEHEM: You are, Judy repeated a common misconception. My experts in the field of suicide prevention say that no threat of suicide should be taken lightly — that statistically the likelihood of suicide increases every time a person goes untreated after attempting suicide or threatening to. Judy's mother needs help.

DEAR ABBY: This could be classified as a stupid question, but it has been bugging me. I am 15 years old. A few

weeks ago I read an article in the newspaper. It was an interview with a gigolo. He told how much he enjoyed his work and said it was a wonderful way to make a living.

As I was reading this article, a thought suddenly occurred to me. If what hookers do is against the law, then why isn't what gigolos do against the law? It is practically the same thing.

JUST WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: First, the only "stupid questions" are those that aren't asked for fear of appearing stupid.

What hookers do is vastly different from what gigolos do. A "hooker" is a female prostitute who solicits men for the purpose of selling them sexual favors.

A gigolo is a male who is available for a fee to escort a woman wherever she wants to go. Sexual favors are not included.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know why, but whenever I get a compliment I feel embarrassed and don't know what to say, so I put myself down. For example, if someone says, "My, that's a pretty dress," I say something like, "Oh, this old rag. It's two years old."

How should I handle a compliment without appearing conceited?

SHY IN EVANSVILLE, IN.

DEAR SHY: Smile, say "Thank you,"

and shut up.

DEAR ABBY: Want to know the quickest way to get a thank-you after spending hard-earned money on just the right gift for ill-mannered people? It's easy. My mother dreamed up this great technique, and I have been practicing it ever since.

After waiting one month for an acknowledgement, telephone the store where the gift was purchased and ask them to put a tracer on it. (Most stores are very cooperative, and will promptly call or write a letter asking if the gift was ever received.)

It's amazing how soon you will get a thank-you! Who cares if they're embarrassed? They could use a lesson.

NO DUMMY

Getting married Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus along, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Have you ever walked through a beautifully decorated home and had the feeling that there was something missing, but you couldn't put your finger on it? This certain something, referred to as a "conversation piece," can be the difference between a humdrum room and a room with sparkle, flair and verve, when it is well selected and properly used.

A conversation piece may be anything that adds charm, contrast, beauty and daring to a room.

For your conversation piece, you might want to add an outstanding cabinet or table, or perhaps a strikingly colorful and beautiful screen, lamp, or some other item.

The main thing to keep in mind is that it's worth looking for the right "conversation piece" because it can wake up your room and give you a wonderful new feeling of excitement and beauty.

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Engagements

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SMITH—CLARK

BIG SPRING (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ray Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Suzanne, to Andrew Kent Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Clark of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married June 27 in First Baptist Church.

Miss Smith was graduated from Texas Tech University and attends graduate school at Tech. Clark attends Tech.

COCKERHAM—HAYWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. John Cockerham announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ruth, to Kevin Louis Haywood, son of Louis Haywood of Emporia, Kan.

The couple plans to be married June 5 in the garden of Byron Chapel.

Miss Cockerham attends Texas Tech University. Haywood was graduated from Tech.

MELVIN—KITCHENS

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Melvin announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Ann, to Michael Wayne Kitchens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kitchens.

The couple plans to be married June 20 in Trinity Church.

BANNAY—MAYS

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. William E. Bannay Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Lorraine, to Mark Russell Mays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mays of Midland.

The couple plans to be married July 11 in St. John's Episcopal Church in Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Bannay was graduated from Andrew Warde High School. Mays was graduated from Lamesa High School and Texas Tech University.

RANDOLPH—ACUFF

DALLAS (Special) — Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Randolph announce the engagement of their daughter, Awilda, to Gary Acuff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Acuff of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married May 23 in Central Church of Christ in Irving.

Miss Randolph was graduated from Lake Highlands High School and attends Abilene Christian University. Acuff was graduated from Levelland High School and ACU. He attends graduate school at Texas A&M University.

ACUFF—WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Acuff announce the engagement of their daughter, Pam, to Roger Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson of Midlothian.

The couple plans to be married June 27 in Broadway Church of Christ.

Miss Acuff was graduated from Levelland High School and attends Abilene Christian University. Wilson was graduated from Midlothian High School and also attends ACU.

CAMPBELL—MITCHELL

FLOYDADA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Lynn E. Campbell announce the engagement of their daughter, Caren, to James Kevin Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Mitchell of Wolforth.

The couple plans to be married June 6 in First United Methodist Church.

Miss Campbell was graduated from Floydada High School and Metro Barber College. She is employed at the Headquarters. Mitchell was graduated from Frenship High School and attends South Plains College in Levelland.

HAM—HENDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey V. Ham announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Michaela, to Jeff Tanner Hendley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Hendley of Garland.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 8 in Broadway Church of Christ.

Miss Ham was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. Hendley was graduated from North Garland High School and attends Tech.

WILLIAMS—ROUSSARIE

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Shery, to Mitch Roussarie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roussarie of Crane.

The couple plans to be married May 23 in Lubbockview Christian Church.

Miss Williams was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. Roussarie was graduated from Crane High School and attended Tech. He attends West Texas State University.

CUNNINGHAM—VIGNESS

FORTH WORTH (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bruce Cunningham announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Richard M. Vigness, son of Mrs. David M. Vigness and the late Dr. David M. Vigness of Lubbock.

Miss Cunningham was graduated from the University of Texas. Vigness was graduated from UT and attends UT Medical School in Houston.

The couple plans to be married May 23 in First United Methodist Church.

HENNIGAR—WINGARD

Mr. and Mrs. Royce R. Pickens announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Lynn Hennigar, to Terry David Wingard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley Wingard of Lockhart.

The couple plans to be married May 23 in First United Methodist Church.

Miss Hennigar was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas A&M University. Wingard was graduated from Lockhart High School and attends A&M.

PARRISH—BURCH

Mrs. Patricia Davis announces the engagement of her daughter, Jacki Parrish, to Robert Donald Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby L. Burch.

The couple plans to be married July 25 in Lubbock.

Miss Parrish was graduated from Coronado High School. Burch was graduated from Monterey High School.

UMLANG—HAMMERQUIST

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Umlang announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ann, to James Daniel Hammerquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Hammerquist of Rapid City, S.D.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 8 in Shepherd of the Plains Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Miss Umlang was graduated from Dunbar High School. Hammerquist was graduated from South Dakota School of Mines.

WALLACE—JOHNSTON

Mrs. Quinn Brackett announces the engagement of her daughter, Donna Eulane Wallace, to Dennis Clark Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Johnston of Tahoka. Miss Wallace is also a daughter of Charles Wallace.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 15 in First United Methodist Church.

Miss Wallace was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. Johnston was graduated from Tahoka High School and attended Angelo State University. He is employed at Western Company of North America in Brownfield.

LOTT—PEACOCK

POST (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lott Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Kay, to Joseph Robert Peacock Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Peacock of San Antonio.

The couple plans to be married June 13 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lubbock.

Miss Lott attends Texas Tech University. Peacock was graduated from Tech and is a petroleum landman in San Antonio.

McCANN—JONES

Mr. and Mrs. Joel C. McCann announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Kay, to Richard C. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones.

The couple plans to be married June 13 in Roosevelt Baptist Church.

Miss McCann was graduated from Roosevelt High School and is employed by Farmers Co-Op Compress. Jones was graduated from RHS and is employed by the Lubbock Fire Department.

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Hemphill-Wells

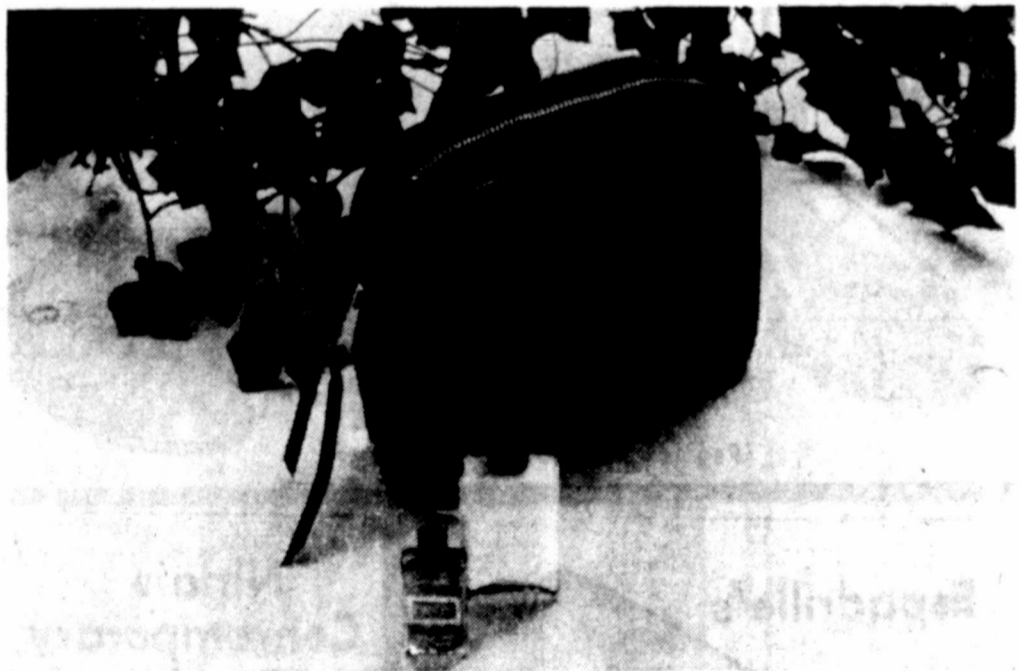


SWEET DREAMS — This graceful gown has a delicate sheer yoke, ecru lace cap sleeves and trim with a drawstring tie.

FRUITED TAPIOCA

Cherries lend a special touch to tapioca pudding. Drain 1 can (16-17 oz.) light sweet cherries, reserving 1/2 cup syrup. Pit cherries if desired. Combine syrup, 1 1/2 cups milk, dash salt and 1 package (3 1/4 oz.) vanilla-flavored tapioca pudding mix. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Remove from heat; stir in cherries. Cool 15 minutes, stirring twice. Makes 4-6 servings. If desired, add a dash of ground cinnamon.

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- Fresh Deodorant Stick 2.75 oz., **5.50**
- Cosmetics, Downtown and South Plains Mall



Hemphill-Wells

City Community Centers Announce Class Openings

Maxine Mull, community center supervisor of Maxey Community Center, has announced that the following classes are currently open for registration and will begin after Spring Break.

Classes will be held Monday through Saturday between the hours of 9 a.m. to noon and 1-9 p.m.

The Elementary division will feature intermediate tap, ballet and baton. Aerobics will be scheduled for teens.

Adults have a wide variety of personal enrichment and growth classes. These classes include beginning and intermediate aerobics, jazzercise, country and western dance, beginning and intermediate crochet, beginning and intermediate oil painting, sailing and increasing your vocabulary.

Intermediate Cake decorating (advanced flowers, bordering with stringwork, color flow, mints and marzipan will be covered), and Men's Total Fitness and Women's Nooner Conditioning (both fitness classes stress personal well-being, health, exercises in stretching, warmups) will also be available.

Preschool, elementary, and teen classes have a \$1 registration fee. Adult classes vary from \$10 to \$22.

In addition to classes, the Center will present a workshop, Grow Your Own Groceries, from 7:30-9 p.m. March 26. The program will feature planning, planting, fertilization, weeds, insects and disease control and harvesting. There will be no fee.

Center clubs include the Women's Luncheon Club, which meets from noon to 1 p.m. each Wednesday at various restaurants; the Women's Craft Club and the West Texas Chess Club.

Hodges Community Center also has class openings. Drama, ballet and tap are offered to preschoolers while karate, aerobics, ballet, dramatic improvisation and mime, and origami, a Japanese art of paper folding, will be available to elementary aged children.

Adult classes include yoga, belly dance, cake decorating, calligraphy, beginning and intermediate oil painting, dog obedience, Broadway ballet and jazz, beginning and intermediate rhythmic aerobics, jazzercise (jazz movements to music for exercise.)

Nooner conditioning will be open for those who need exercise more than food during the lunch hour. The class will be held two days a week from noon to 1 p.m.

A wine, cheese, bread and yogurt making class will also be featured.

For more information call Maxey Community Center, 762-6411, ext. 2696, or Hodges Community Center, 762-6411, ext. 2706.



BROWNFIELD ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION — Mr. and Mrs. Preston Hester of Brownfield will be honored with a reception from 3-5 p.m. today in the Brownfield Country Club marking their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts will be children of the couple. They are Mr. and Mrs. Joy Riddle of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. James Box and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Raney. The former Gladys Bradley and Hester were married March 7, 1931 in Lovington, N.M. They lived in Meadow until 1956 when they moved to Brownfield. They have 11 grandchildren.

April 1 Deadline For Cooking Contest

AUSTIN (Special) — Do you pride yourself on your barbecue brisket? Does your family heap praise on your pot roast? If so, you may want to enter your favorite beef recipe in the 1981 Texas Beef Cook-off.

The Texas Cowbelles will sponsor the contest May 14-15 in El Paso where they will present \$300 to the winner and \$200 to the runner-up for dishes that use chuck, round, rump or fresh brisket in any form.

Entry deadline is April 1. Recipes submitted must be exclusively beef. They must contain two to five pounds of beef. Cooking time may not exceed four hours, excluding such preliminary preparation as marinating. Garnishes are permitted and should be included in the recipe. Recipes for outdoor cookery will not be accepted.

Contestants must be Texas residents, 18 or older. Cooks, home economists and

other food professionals are not eligible. Recipes will be judged on taste, appearance, originality and ease of preparation. An entry form must accompany the recipe. Write for one to Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner of Agriculture, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin 78711.

The winner will represent Texas at the National Beef Cook-off in Sioux Falls, S.D. Sept. 23-25.

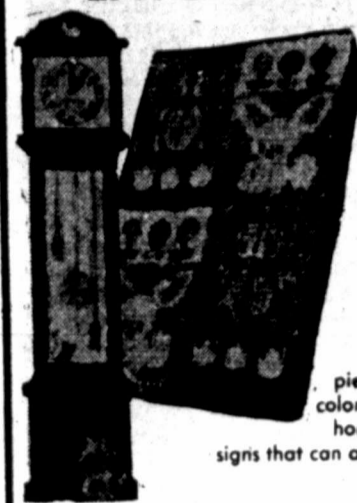
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In shallow baking pan, bake 1/2-inch slices of acorn squash, covered, in small amount of water 30-35 minutes or just until tender. Pour off water. Brush with mixture of 2 tablespoons melted butter and 2 tablespoons brown sugar. Season with salt and pepper. Bake, uncovered, 10 more minutes.

HAYS—RICHARDSON
Debra Karen Hays and Alvia Clark Richardson exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Cooper Methodist Church. The Rev. Fred Brown officiated.

Mrs. Brad Hopper and Gil Richardson, of Haskell, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hays and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Richardson of Haskell.

The bride was graduated from Cooper High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Haskell High School and attends Tech.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Mrs. Millard Townsend and Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Platten.

The bride is employed by the U.S. Postal Service. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University and is employed by Fox Photo.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

MACCABE—HEMMELINE

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — St. Gregory the Great Catholic Church was the site of a Saturday ceremony uniting Barbara Jean Maccabe and Steven Dan Hemmeline. Msgr. Paul J. Ehlinger officiated. Assisting were Msgr. Stanley J. Petru, Msgr. Chaires Grahann, the Rev. Sean Garrett and the Rev. Anthony Cummins.

Honor attendants were Judy McCullough of Lubbock and Dick McCullough, also of Lubbock.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Robert S. Maccabe and the late Robert Maccabe. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. I.W. Hemmeline of Lubbock.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lubbock.

SMITH—GERHARD
AUSTIN (Special) — Rhonda Lee Smith became the bride of Patrick William Gerhard in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Anderson Mill Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill Huddenal and Kim Talley, area director of Young Life Lubbock and cousin of the bride, officiated.

Rhena Lynn Smith, sister of the bride, and Roland H. Johnson were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David G. Smith of Lubbock and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Gerhard.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and Austin Community College. She is a licensed vocational nurse at Seton Medical Center. The bridegroom was graduated from W.B. Ray High School in Corpus Christi and the American Academy of Real Estate. He owns Gerhard Construction Company.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Austin.

Goren On Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
©1981 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ6 ♥K7 ♦AQ10854 ♣A4
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
? What do you bid now?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ10653 ♥4 ♦AJ52 ♣AK
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
3 ♦ 4 ♣ Pass 6 ♦
Pass ? What action do you take?

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J1064 ♥4 ♦A1032 ♣9863
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass Pass Pass 2 ♥
Pass 2 NT Pass 3 ♦
Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠1083 ♥43 ♦KQJ6 ♣Q1043

The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT 2 ♦
4 ♣ ?

What action do you take?
Q.5—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠1083 ♥43 ♦KQJ6 ♣Q1043
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT 2 ♦
4 ♣ 5 ♦ Pass Pass
5 ♣ ? What action do you take?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q42 ♥3 ♦Q9653 ♣A1087
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 NT Pass Pass 2 ♥
Pass ? What action do you take?

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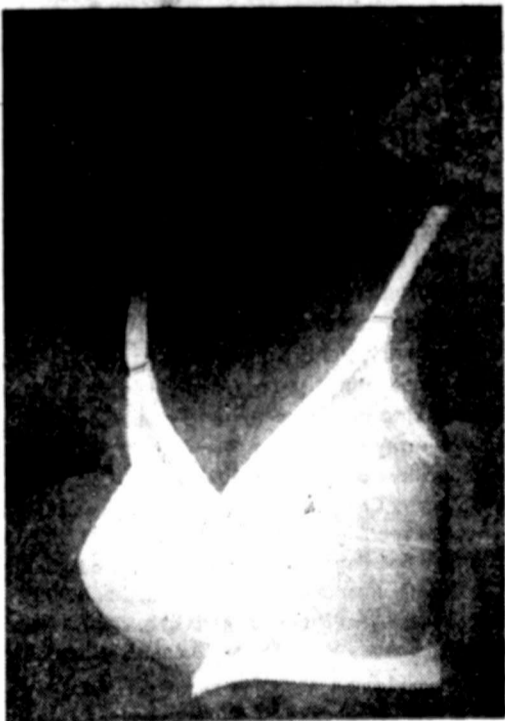
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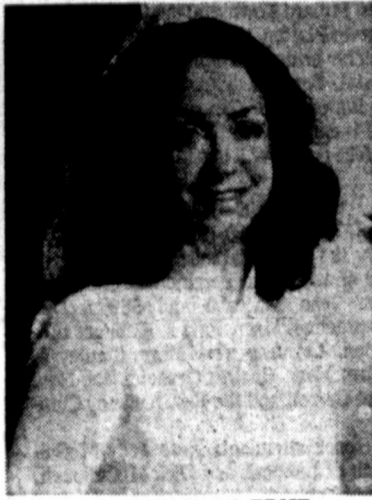
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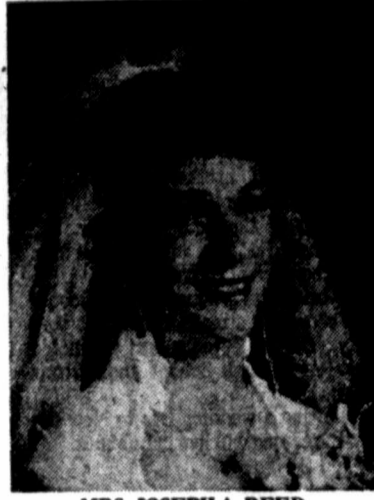
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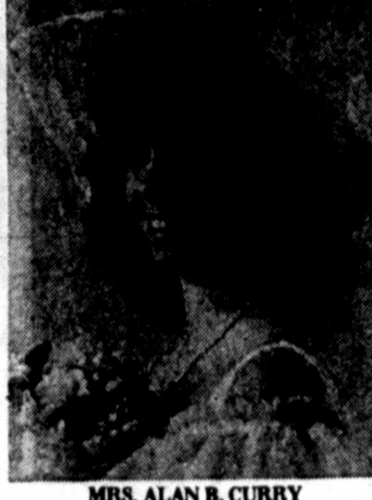
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FINLAY—WASSON
HOUSTON (Special) — Julie Finlay became the bride of Noel Wasson in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Hoyt Savage officiated. Honor attendants were Ellen Finlay and Donna Savage of Fort Worth, sisters of the bride, and Bryan Wasson and Bob Wasson, both of Lubbock, brother and father of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Finlay and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wasson. The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University. Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock.

DEAR—GLADE
St. John's United Methodist Church was the site of a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Cathy Dear and Mark Glade. The Rev. B.J. Foster officiated. Mrs. Cindy Schneider of Spearman and Gary Glade of Houston were honor attendants. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dear of Spearman and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Glade of Houston. The bride was graduated from the University of Texas School of Nursing in San Antonio and is employed by Lubbock General Hospital. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University and is employed by Tech. The couple will live in Lubbock following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico.

GRANT—COWAN
LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Shalyn Grant became the bride of Lynn Cowan in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Wesley Daniel officiated. Dana Holley and Mark Cowan, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy T. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowan of Spade. The bride was graduated from Littlefield High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Spade High School and attends Tech. The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Houston.

WARDEN—WILBANKS
First Christian Church was the site of

a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Jimmie Jan Warden and Perry Lee Wilbanks. The Rev. Jim Sutherlin officiated. Ruth Ann Grice, sister of the bride, and Mike Smith were honor attendants. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim T. Warden of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wilbanks. The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Christian University. The bridegroom is employed with Norton Drilling Company. The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Denver, Colo.

McLAUGHLIN—FRIST
Karyn Jean McLaughlin and Dr. William Harrison Frist exchanged vows in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ted Dotts officiated. Mrs. Ike Thomas of Granbury and Dr. Thomas F. Frist of Nashville, Tenn. were honor attendants. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edd McLaughlin and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Frist. The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Christian University. The bridegroom was graduated from Montgomery Bell Academy, Princeton University and Harvard Medical School. He is a resident at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Following a wedding trip to Tahiti, the couple will live in Boston.

BAUCUM—SMITH
Becky Luane Baucum became the bride of Christopher Alan Smith in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Monterey Church of Christ. Foy Anderson officiated. Honor attendants were Natalie Fullerton and Jimmy Smith. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baucum and Dr. and Mrs. Jimmy H. Smith. The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Methodist School of Nursing. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Texas Tech University. The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Arizona.

GARLAND—SANDERS
SHALLOWATER (Special) — Tina Garland and Rob Sanders were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Shal-

lowater First Baptist Church. Kari Hatcher of Iowa Park and Darrell Bufe of New Deal were honor attendants. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Garland and Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Lubbock. The bride was graduated from New Deal High School and is a dental assistant. The bridegroom was graduated from NDHS and is employed by Hub City Machine Shop. Following a wedding trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

HARTMAN—TOOKER
ABERNATHY (Special) — Pamela Hartman and O. Kelly Tooker were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Abernathy Methodist Church. The Rev. Gary German of Dumas officiated. Tanya Johns and Roger Graham, both of Lubbock, were honor attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Tooker are parents of the couple. The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and South Plains College. She attends Metro Barber College. The bridegroom was graduated from Abernathy High School and attends Texas Tech. Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock.

CASWELL—CURRY
TAHOCA (Special) — Jhoni Rene Caswell and Alan Blane Curry were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Don Cass officiated. Denise Curry of San Angelo, sister of the bridegroom, and Richard Cranford of Lubbock were honor attendants. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Venson Caswell and Mr. and Mrs. John Curry. The bride attends Tahoka High School. The bridegroom was graduated from THS and attended Texas Tech University. He is a farmer. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in Tahoka.

RANEY—LATHAM
HICKORY, N.C. (Special) — Debra Ruth Raney and James Gillespie Latham exchanged vows in a noon ceremony Saturday in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Harold Wright officiated. Honor attendants were Lee Raney of Arlington, Va., sister of the bride, and William Grant of Burlington, N.C. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Raney and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Latham of Advance, N.C. The bride attends Coastal Carolina, University of South Carolina in Conway, S.C. The bridegroom serves in the United States Air Force and is stationed at Myrtle Beach, S.C. Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Myrtle Beach.

CRISP—WEEMS
Cathy Kay Crisp and Philip Randall Weems exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Kenneth Dye, minister of Broadway Church of Christ, officiated. Kimberly Webber, cousin of the bride, and Arlon Irvin Weems of Stephenville, father of the bridegroom, were honor attendants. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. James Robert Crisp III and Mr. and

Mrs. Arlon Irvin Weems. The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Stephenville High School, attended Tarleton State University, was graduated from Texas Tech University and attends Tech School of Law. Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will live in Lubbock.

STANTON—REED
Terri Gay Stanton and Joseph Anthony Reed were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in Trinity Church. The Rev. Paul Jantzen and the Rev. J.T. Campbell, minister of Carlisle Baptist Church and grandfather of the bride, officiated. Patti Stanton of Shallowater, sister of the bride, and Kevin Meeks of Slaton were honor attendants. The bride was graduated from Shallowater High School and attended Oral Roberts University. She attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Slaton High School and attended Tech. He is employed by a construction firm. The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Houston and Galveston.

Booklet Offers Jogging Tips

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — When a lot of us think of jogging, we think of exhaustion. We picture charley horses and blisters. We envision hour upon hour of glazed-eyed, red-faced clump-clump-clumping along, neck veins bulging, desperately gasping for AIR. It doesn't have to be that way. In fact, it shouldn't. According to the President's Council on Physical Fitness & Sports and the National Jogging Association, in a well-planned 12-week program of beginning jogging, all you'll do your first day is walk around for fifteen minutes. Throughout the program, you'll never have to breathe so hard that you can't carry on a normal conversation. For your free copy of "Successful Jogging," send a postcard to the Consumer Information

Center, Dept. 575J, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Step one in starting to jog is to see a doctor for a checkup. If you have any medical problems, your doctor will help you tailor your conditioning program around them. Next, you'll need some jogging shoes (ordinary sneakers or tennis shoes won't do). Look for a thick, layered sole running the full length of the shoe, with a soft inner layer for cushioning and a tough outer one to absorb shock. There should also be an elevated heel, to reduce strain to your Achilles tendon. "Train, don't strain" is the principle to keep in mind. If at any time during your workout you're breathing too hard to speak normally, you're going too fast. Slow down and enjoy it.

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Devin Anti-Perspirant Spray	3 oz. 7.50
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DENZER—WEST
SLATON (Special) — Margie Denzer became the bride of Gary West in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Joseph Catholic Church. Msgr. Peter Morsch, the Rev. Bob Woodard and the Rev. Daris Linder officiated.

Mary Wilkens and Donnie Fitts were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denzer and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne West.

The bride was graduated from Slaton High School and South Plains School of Nursing. She is employed by Methodist Hospital. The bridegroom was graduated from SHS and SPC. He is a deputy sheriff of Lubbock County.

Following a wedding to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Slaton.

BRINK—BURCH
Barbara Delene Brink and Danny Bob Burch were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Lubbock. The Rev. Sam Hogan officiated.

Honor attendants were Bre'Aun Roberts, Sandra Haight, David Turner and Greg Haight.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brink and Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

STRICKLAND—MYATT
BROWNFIELD (Special) — Kelli Strickland and Tim Myatt were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Brownfield. Bill Looney officiated.

Sheila Stanley of Midland, cousin of

the bride, and David Myatt of Abernathy were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Gwin Myatt of Abernathy.

Following a wedding trip to South Padre Island, the couple will live in Abernathy.

BRISTO—GESCH
SAN ANGELO (Special) — Robbin Bristo and Mark Gesch exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Johnson Street Church of Christ. Herschel Duckworth officiated.

Honor attendants were Kathy Akin of Houston, Renee Ashley and Brent Gesch, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bristo and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gesch.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University and teaches at Iles Elementary School. The bridegroom attends Tech.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Las Vegas.

McDOWELL—BENAGLIO
Deborah McDowell became the bride of Michael Benaglio in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in the home of the bride's parents. Harold Taylor, minister of Sunset Church of Christ, officiated.

Jennifer Mastalka of Denver, Colo. and Enrico Benaglio of Tucson, Ariz., father of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alan McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Benaglio.

The bride was graduated from Lub-

bock Christian College. The bridegroom attended the University of Arizona and attends Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip.

WINDER—EDWARDS
SPRINGLAKE (Special) — Ranae Winder and James Robert Edwards were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church.

Kim Puckett of Lazbuddie and Jimmy McCurry were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Winder and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Edwards of Whitney.

The bride was graduated from Springlake-Earth High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Olton High School and attended Tech. He is employed as manager of J.C. Penny Automotive.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lubbock.

COLE—HUGHES
First United Methodist Church was the site of a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Karen Lee Cole and David Eugene Hughes. The Rev. Dr. Sam Nader officiated.

Laura Cole of Houston, sister of the bride, and Eugene Hughes of Amarillo, father of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Richard Cole and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Hughes of Amarillo.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. She attends graduate school at Tech. The bridegroom was graduated from Hobbs High School and attends Tech.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

MORTON—MONTGOMERY
DALLAS (Special) — Rose Marie Morton and John Bruce Montgomery were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Sat-

urday in St. Rita Church. The Rev. John J. Heaney officiated.

Mrs. Connie Michelson of San Angelo and Mike Woodridge of Houston were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Morton of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Montgomery.

The bride was graduated from West Catholic Girl's High School and is employed by First National Bank of Lubbock. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to New Orleans.

SWANN—BOWNS
Gay Rita Swann and Rodney Clay Bowns were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Ron Lowery, officiated.

Kay Guetersloh of Plains, sister of the bride, and Jerry Mungie of Houston were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Garland H. Swann of Plains and

Mrs. Barbara Bowns of Clovis, N.M. and Clayton Bowns of Amarillo.

The bride was graduated from Plains High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Clovis High School and New Mexico State University.

The couple will live in Houston after a wedding trip to Colorado.

BACON—CHANCEY
Cynthia Lauren Bacon became the bride of Wylie Glen Chancey in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. Msgr. J.D. Connolly of Houston officiated.

Kathy Bacon, sister of the bride, and Jackie Riley of Brownfield were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bacon and Jackie G. Chancey.

The bride was graduated from Christ The King High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

Flower and Plant
WORLD

by Don Hogan and Bob Hamilton

Mass arrangements of flowers are of broad dimension and generally contain a quantity of similar materials that often radiate from a central point. They are familiar to us from seventeenth and eighteenth-century flower paintings. Mass designs are usually round, oval, triangular or fan-shaped within a closed silhouette. Flowers and foliage can be either loosely arranged in an airy bouquet similar to French eighteenth-century styles or more tightly organized, but not crowded, in the Victorian manner. Mass styles are fine for adding richness and beauty to any kind of surroundings.

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FLOWER TIP:
Japanese floral art has strongly influenced American flower arrangement.

Homesewers Create Designer Jeans

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Create your own designer jeans — and save lots of money, advises Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M System.

Before trying, however, there are several things the homesewer should consider, she says.

First, investigate the designer jeans patterns available. A review of the instruction guide sheet will either encourage or discourage you to continue.

Consider your time and sewing skills for such requirements as special seams, fly-front zipper, waistband, yokes, pockets and/or decorative trims.

Next investigate your area's supply of suitable fabrics and needed trims, along with the cost of these items.

Fabrics to consider — in various weights and fiber contents — include denim, corduroy, poplin, sateen, chino, teiking, duck and other sturdy fabrics.

Necessary notions might include

heavy jean zippers, heavy-duty thread and machine needles (size 18) for topstitching, sturdy frontocket lining, snaps or button fasteners and/or rivets.

A good fit is important for any sewing project, particularly for jeans.

Purchase patterns by the full hip measurement. If possible, it is wise to compare the pattern to a good-fitting pair of jeans (in a comparable fabric) that has been ripped apart.

Also, remember that some fabrics may stretch slightly during wear — or shrink each time they're washed.

Always preshrink fabric before cutting it to avoid surprises later due to excessive shrinkage, relaxing grainlines or limp textures.

For a professional-looking garment, copy ready-to-wear techniques such as narrow seam allowances and contrasting topstitching such as orange on blue denim. Also special techniques include reinforcing zigzag bar tacks and decorative pocket appliques or embroidery.

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STITCH'N STYLE

Spring Fashions Sport Multitude Of Pleats

By ANN EVANS
Family News Staff

The "Vogue Sewing Book" defines pleats as "folds of fabric which provide controlled fullness where you want it." And this spring, pleats are more stylish than ever appearing on skirts, dresses and soft pleats on pants.

They're feminine, they add room to an otherwise straight skirt, and they are not extremely hard to construct.

There are four kinds of pleats, and perfect ones depend on accurate transfer of pattern markings, basting before sewing, fitting with care and pressing correctly.

Sound like a lot to remember? Not really. Just work slowly, follow exact directions and use a fabric that holds shape and drapes well.

Accordion pleats are pressed along entire length of the fabric and steamed down. The fabric may be bought pre-pleated for this.

Box pleats consist of two folds turned away from each other. These pleats are seen on many spring clothes and are easy to construct.

Pleats with folds all to one side are called knife pleats because they seem to lay over each other like knives.

The kick pleat or inverted pleat, which is most popular in skirts, is a box pleat in reverse with the folds turned toward each other and meeting. These pleats are the most flattering because they don't add a bulky line.

Mrs. Ruth Thompson of Cloth World says patterns have pleat markings and are usually tapered from the hip up for fit. She suggested sewing some pleats partway down to make them lie flatter.

Woven fabrics hold pleats better, and most pleats should be professionally steam pressed to stay in permanently, said Mrs. Bobbie Maples of Cloth World.

"Linen, polyesters, silks, linen looks and chino all hold pleats well," she said. "With linen and gabardine especially, the

pleats should be steam pressed."

Doeskin makes a beautiful tailored suit but holds small pleats better than large ones.

Polyester and rayon blends, as well as chino vino, hold pleats and make soft dress pleats. According to Mrs. Maples, a touch of silk in a linen look also makes good pleats, as do blends of flax, polyester and rayon.

"Trigger cloth can have pleats you steam yourself," she said.

Proper pattern size for a pleated skirt should be determined by your hip measurement. It's best to do pleating on a surface large enough to hold the entire garment.

After you make the pleats, iron both

sides to make sure they stay in. If light pressing creates unattractive ridges or lines on the fabric, insert strips of brown paper under the fold of the pleat before you press.

Some patterns featuring pleats are McCall 7226, a skirt with few pleats for fullness; Vogue 2682, a dress with inverted pleat skirt; and McCall 7511, culottes with soft pleats.

Tucks, another popular look for spring, are slender folds of fabric that can be stitched along part or all of its length. These appear mostly on blouses or dress bodices, but are also on sleeves and skirts.

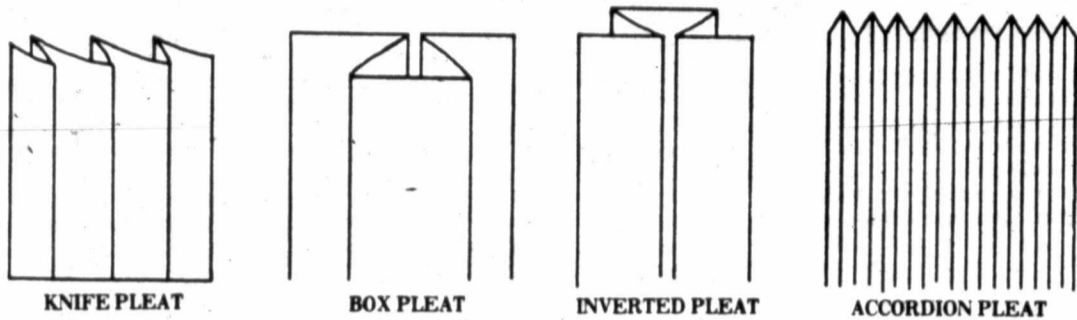
The three type of tucks are blind tucks, where each touches or overlaps

the next; spaced tucks, where a predetermined amount of space is between tucks; and pin tucks, which are very narrow spaced tucks.

When sewing tucks, be sure to have placement, width and spacing of tucks relate to your figure for a most flattering look. Try to match thread to fabric for best results.

The best fabrics for making tucks are lightweight, soft fabrics, although crisp shirtings are also good. Voiles that are pretty for dresses or blouses, and a silk look with triacetate and nylon makes beautiful, soft tucks.

Two patterns with tucks for spring are Vogue 2362 and McCall 7465, both dresses with tucked bodices.



KNIFE PLEAT

BOX PLEAT

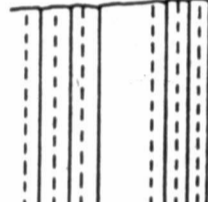
INVERTED PLEAT

ACCORDION PLEAT

BLIND TUCK

SPACED TUCK

PIN TUCK



THOUGHTS ON MEN

*He flattered himself on being a man
without any prejudices;
and this pretension itself is a very great prejudice.*

Anatole France
The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard (1881)
The Log, Dec. 24, 1849

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—BY JACKI SORESENEN

Almond Flavor Adds Interest To Many Dishes

By TOM HOGE

AP Wine and Food Writer

Having sung the praises of peanuts and chestnuts, it seems fitting to add the almond, which is beginning to appear more and more in dishes in finer restaurants.

Almonds are gratifying to cook with because their flavor is pervasive but too delicate to dominate the taste of other food.

Almonds have been cultivated since ancient times in Mediterranean countries and the Far East. They have long been especially popular in Spain, where cooks serve them fried or salted and stirred into paellas and other rice dishes. The Spaniards also pound almonds into a paste for sauces and desserts.

American cooks have for some years

made a practice of garnishing fish and vegetable dishes with slivered almonds browned in butter.

The almond grows on a tree that is related to the peach tree and resembles it in its blossoms and unripe fruit. Actually, the nut is the seed or kernel of the almond fruit, which splits open when mature and exposes the nut in its shell.

Almonds are mentioned in the Bible. When Israel sent gifts to Joseph, we are told in Genesis, they consisted of "a little balm and a little honey, spices, myrrh, nuts and almonds."

The versatile nut adds a lot to casseroles and salads and gives a flavor surprise to creamed soup, like this almond spinach bisque.

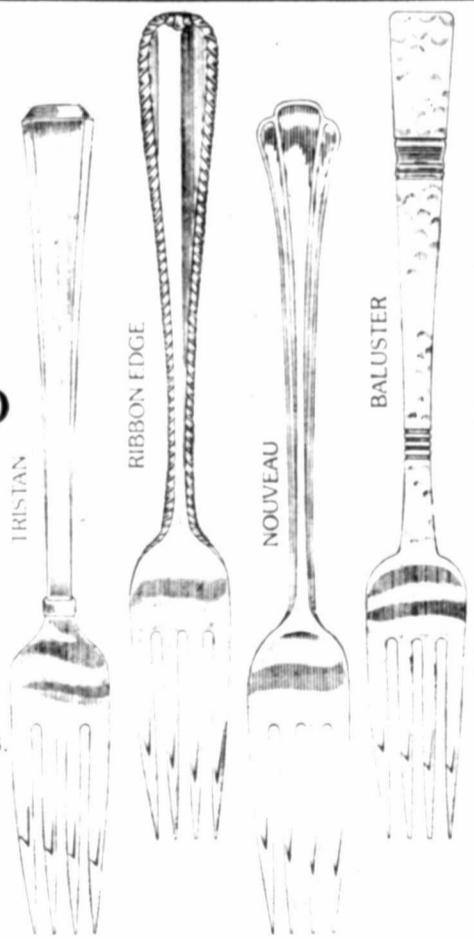
2 tps. vegetable oil

- 1/2 cup sliced almonds
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of potato soup, condensed
- 2/3 cup half and half
- 1 pkg. (10-12 oz.) frozen spinach, thawed
- Salt to taste
- Orange slices

Heat oil in skillet over medium-high heat. Add almonds and toss till lightly browned; about 3 minutes. Set aside 2 tablespoons nuts for garnish. Combine in blender rest of almonds, soup, half and half and spinach. Blend till spinach is finely chopped. Pour into saucepan. Heat, stirring often. Add salt. Pour into soup bowls. Garnish each serving with an orange slice and some of the reserved almonds. Serves 4 to 6 persons.

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NEW YORK (Special) — At first, after her car accident, Diana believed the ache would disappear. But aspirin or a prescription drug didn't help. So, she saw another doctor and her medication was changed to an even stronger prescription narcotic painkiller.

But, the pain in her shoulder wouldn't go away. And one of the effects of the medication was that she felt drowsy; it was something like drifting into slow motion. She sensed she was not thinking clearly and work at the office took longer to do.

Diana's case is agonizingly familiar to tens of millions of Americans who suffer pain and want relief from throbbing injuries, aching joints and muscles, backaches, headaches and other painful conditions. Their lives are affected by pain. They need to relieve the hurting so they can continue to function and meet their day-to-day family and job responsibilities. For some, the most welcome holiday would be a pain-free day.

Pain: As Old As History

Pain is not a newcomer to mankind's list of sufferings. Early man recognized it as a fierce enemy. The word comes from the Latin *pena*, meaning punishment — a penalty inflicted by the gods on any mortal who incurred their wrath. Pain was an enemy that had to be dealt with drastically, so a common cure for headache was to bore holes in the skull of the sufferer in an effort to purge evil spirits.

Few people today accept that pain is punishment or involves evil spirits. Yet, attempts to define the basic nature of pain raise many questions concerning how pain is caused and how it can be alleviated.

Clearer Understanding Of Pain

To unravel the mysteries of pain, researchers are following threads that lead to a clearer understanding. As they begin to find pain's physical, emotional and psychological components, new approaches are arising to help people cope.

One interesting finding is that the effects of pain — or at least a person's reaction to it — can depend to some degree on cultural learned behavior and factors. For example, it is not uncommon for boys to be told that crying and admitting pain is not manly; it is a sign of weakness. Girls, on the other hand, are often exposed to a much different way of

thinking about pain and reacting to it.

Recently, too, scientists have learned how certain stimuli — touch, temperature and pressure — generate the sensations we perceive as pain.

At a recent meeting of pain specialists, Dr. Stephen Honig, Chief of Medical Education at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center commented, "We have learned more about pain in the past few years than in the hundred years before put together."

Ways Of Treating Pain

One of the goals of medical science for many years has been to develop a potent drug to treat pain that is significantly more effective than aspirin, and just as effective as narcotic painkillers without being addicting.

In the late 1800s, heroin was hailed as the answer, but it soon proved more addictive than morphine, and the drug it was designed to replace. Similarly, in the 1940s, Demerol was believed to be the answer, but the number of addicts proved otherwise.

These and other failures to develop a non-addicting painkiller led medical researchers to look for new drugs that were not related to morphine, and that treated pain differently by blocking the transmission of pain signals at the site of the injury.

Recently, this search led to the development of Zomax, zomepirac sodium, an oral tablet available only by prescription. Approved by the Food and Drug Administration to treat mild to moderately severe pain, the new drug is the first non-narcotic medication proven significantly more effective than aspirin and as effective as narcotic painkillers. It has been used successfully to treat a wide range of typical pain conditions, from headache and dental pain, to chronic muscle and joint pain, and acute pain following surgery.

Zomax shows no evidence of being habit-forming and does not cause the central nervous system side effects of narcotics, which can affect the patient's mood and mental functioning. Its principle side effects are aspirin-like stomach upset.

In addition to medicines, other methods can be used to treat pain, some more effectively than others. They are:

BIOFEEDBACK — Instruments at-

tached to the skin let patients monitor their success at relaxing tense muscles, which may be causing, or at least adding to their pain. The technique is especially useful for muscle-contraction headaches.

HYPNOSIS — Patients learn the technique of self-hypnosis, whereby they can put themselves in a trance-like state, mentally blocking out the pain entirely, or transferring it to another less sensitive part of the body.

ACUPUNCTURE — This is a revived Chinese method of relieving pain by inserting needles into various parts of the body. Scientists do not know exactly how acupuncture works, but they have observed that inserting a needle at one point sets up a specific reaction, sometimes anesthesia, at a second point.

ACUPRESSURE — This is a variation of acupuncture. In this, however, patients exert pressure on certain parts of the skin with their fingers, instead of needles, to induce anesthesia or pain-deadening.

NERVE BLOCKS — Frequently, pain is caused by a damaged nerve. It can be blocked by injecting an anesthetic solution.

EXERCISE — Some pain is the result of bad muscle tone, so a number of arthritics have found various exercises that relieve pain and prevent stiff joints.

TENS — Transcutaneous Electrical Nerve Stimulation employs a device small enough to be attached to a belt. The theory is that electrodes attached to the skin at the point of pain send a tiny electrical impulse through the skin to underlying nerves, then to the brain, blocking the pain message.



LIVING WITH PAIN — Millions of Americans' lives are dominated by pain — pain that interferes with every facet of day-to-day life. Recent breakthroughs in the understanding of pain are leading to new medications and methods.

Gloom Affects Entire Family

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — What causes gloom — the time of year, events in life, living conditions, work situations, fatigue or boredom?

All of these conditions contribute to low points in our lives, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist.

Whenever low points lead to "the pits," though, two things must happen before change can occur: first, recognize the problem as a real one. Second, seek help, she says.

Perhaps you're reading this article because you or a relative has gone into a slump. You've wondered about what was really wrong, or what caused the depression.

Maybe you've encouraged walks or a change of scenery and even invited others to visit in an attempt to fight the gloominess.

When gloom hits, many people feel like it's their fault or it's repayment for some wrong done, the expert says.

Discontent stirs any household. When one person in a home is moody or gloomy, impatience abounds, quarrels break out, an aura of unrest prevails, children become unmanageable and family members seem to slip into melancholia.

No one seems able to decide on a course of action. You're shaken and baffled — that's all you feel.

Depression, or gloominess that signals it, is a mental thing. Even seriously

CHILL CHASERS

Here are some tips on how to keep away the cold this winter. Regular exercise will improve your circulation making you feel warmer. Try some stretches before going out on a cold day. Several thin layers of clothing are better than a couple of thick ones but don't overdress — that will make you perspire and lower your resistance to the cold. Try a poncho over a jacket, tights under pants and mittens over gloves on a nippy weekend.

Use Of Drugs For Tanning Considered Risky Method

By LYNN HOHERTZ
Family News Staff

It is getting that time of year again when thoughts turn to bathing suits, breezy summer wear, lounging by the pool, warm weather activities and showing off that beautiful tan.

While contemplating the best way to achieve that "toasty brown glow," you may get impatient thinking about basking in the sun for hours upon hours.

You may decide to speed things up a bit and pop into a tanning salon or you may even be tempted to go one step further and investigate the so-called "sun tanning pill."

This tanning phenomenon is derived from a plant, *Ammi Majus* Linn, which grows abundantly in the Nile Delta Region of Egypt.

According to Dr. Robert Bloom, Lubbock dermatologist, the ancient Egyptians used the plant to cure white spots on the skin.

Today, two types of the therapeutic phototoxin are used to repigment skin — 8-Methoxy Psoralen and Tripsoralen (a less potent form).

This medication should not be touted as a "lazy man's" way to tan however.

Perhaps the greatest benefit of the drug, said Bloom, is its ability to facilitate repigmentation of vitiligo. It is administered orally or locally at the affected site followed by exposure to sun or ultraviolet light.

However, he cautioned, these drugs should not be used for tanning purposes only.

Large doses of 8-MOP can cause liver damage, he said. And, because the drug is strong, strict adherence to dosage and length of exposure to the sun must be followed in order to prevent serious blistering and burning of the skin.

This could cause problems for active people who enjoy outdoor sports. "The time schedule is broken down by the minute depending on a combination of dosage, pound per person and amount of light. So, anyone who acts irresponsibly with the medication can suffer severe burns.

There are some cases, Bloom said, that doctors are experimenting with the medication on people who suffer from sun sensitivity. "These are people who are not normally able to be exposed to sun light without a reaction."

The medication is not a means to a super dark tan despite its ability to pigment skin. "Even if you take the drug you will only get as good a tan as you normally do in the sun — it only saves time," Bloom

explained. The drug also accelerates skin conditions such as skin spots, blotching or freckling (if you normally experience these conditions from normal sun exposure).

According to the Medical Drug Encyclopedia, following oral ingestion increased sensitivity appears in one hour, attains a peak in two hours and disappears in eight hours.

When used to increase tolerance to sun or to accelerate tanning, total dosage should not exceed 28 capsules nor should be administered for periods exceeding two weeks.

The drug should be used with extreme caution and only under close medical supervision.

Because the drug is "prescription only," would-be tanners should realize magazine ads advertising "tanning pills" are deceiving. "These ads make people think they're getting something they're not," said Bloom.

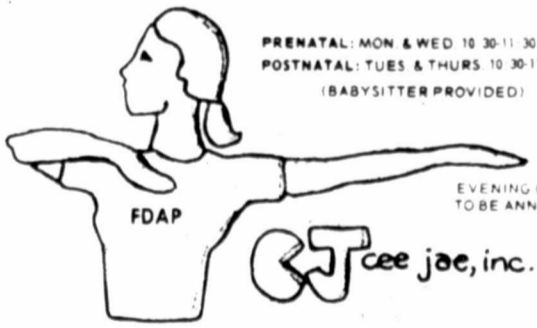
There are other safer alternatives to tan, Bloom concluded, to take the risk of using the drug to produce a tan.

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KINSEARCHING

By MARLETA CHILDS

Another book on the Bluegrass State available from Weynette Parks Haun is BUTLER COUNTY, KENTUCKY, 1870 FEDERAL CENSUS. Softbound, 102 pp., indexed, \$10. Order from the compiler, 243 Argonne Dr., Durham, NC 27704.

Haun transcribed this census in the order in which it appears on microfilm except each precinct has been placed in alphabetical order. The compiler included all pertinent data such as age, place of birth, race, occupation, etc. Many of the surnames listed on this 1870 KY census are found in the 1860 TN census in the area of Jackson, Putnam, and Smith Cos.

The tombstone inscriptions of Butler County may also be purchased from Haun for \$5.

The noted genealogist Brent H. Holcomb has written A BRIEF GUIDE TO SOUTH CAROLINA GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH AND RECORDS. Softbound, illustrated, not indexed, 29 pp., \$5.95. Order from A Press, 18 Thompson St., Greenville, SC 29601.

Not intended to be definitive, this

booklet gives a brief review of genealogical sources in the Palmetto State with emphasis on the main series of records available at the South Carolina Archives in Columbia. Holcomb does not go into detail on the location of pre-1900 records of specific counties since many such records are in a state of transfer to the Archives. Types of records discussed are probate, land, equity, tax, military, marriage, church, census, immigration and naturalization. Other topics include notes on the formation of counties, the border problem with NC, archives, libraries and published sources. The reproduction of eight maps helps to clarify boundary changes within the state. Researchers should find many helpful items in this

booklet. Researchers can have problems when securing information from census records. The legibility of each census or even parts of the same one may vary greatly, depending on the education and penmanship of the enumerator and the type of ink and paper used. Pages were sometimes microfilmed out of order or were copied twice.

The method of listing the members of the household differed from one census taker to another. Some wrote the surname first, others recorded it last. The surname may be "dittoed" or entered after all entries. Instead of recording the given names, some enumerators listed only the initials.

Sometimes the same family may be listed twice on the same census. Perhaps the family had moved while the census taker was making his rounds. If the family was visiting friends, these individuals may have been included in that household.

Betty J. Guzak, 3895 Embarcadero Dr., Drayton Plains, MI 48020 needs data on Floryjan GUZIAK, b. in 1880, and on John (Jan) CISCON, b. in 1842. Both were b. in Jobtanka, Nowy Tary, Poland. Guzak, vice president of the Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan, invites interested persons to join the Society, which was founded in June, 1978. There are now 100 members of Polish descent.

Ray R. Ward, Rt. 3, Box 63, Gates-

ville, TX 76528 would appreciate data on John Griffith WARD, b. 29 Dec. 1837 in Valparaiso, Chile, who entered the U.S. in 1850. During the Civil War he served as a railroad engineer. He m. Page TERRY of Kosciusko, MS, and they moved to Smith Co., TX c. 1886. Their son, William L., is buried at Hawthorn Cemetery in Noonday, TX. John d. 29 July 1912 and is buried in Rusk, TX.

Betty S. Glover, 591 Headden Dr., Ridgely, TN 38080 needs information on Joshua GLOVER who m. Elinor CROW in Cumberland Co., VA in 1798. They moved to Maury Co., TN, where he d. in 1820.

Please send queries and other genealogical information, free of charge, to Marleta Childs, C.G., 2308 21st St., Lubbock, TX 79411.

Genealogy Group Sets Workshop

The South Plains Genealogical Society will sponsor a family history workshop with Mary N. Speakman, C.G., as guest speaker March 28 in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center.

Reservations should be made by Saturday by sending \$12.50 (\$10 without lunch) to Blanche Park, treasurer, 3420 57th St., Lubbock 79413.

Workshop registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. At 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Speakman will speak on "Secondary Sources in Genealogical Research." After lunch she will speak on "Primary Sources: what they are, where to find them, how to use them."

A specialist in genealogical research sources, Mrs. Speakman is a certified genealogist from Wichita Falls who operates a professional research service for genealogists, historians, museums, law firms and others interested in finding historical and genealogical records, documents and other material. She has studied at the Institute of Genealogical Research in the National Archives, at the Institute of Genealogical and Historical Research of Sanford University, Birmingham. She is past president of the Texas State Genealogical Society.

The workshop meeting will include door prizes such as genealogical historical books, family lineage charts, family tree pot plants and other items contributed by SPGS members and friends.

Book To Document History Of County

A book documenting the history of Dawson County and its residents is being compiled by the Dawson County Historical Commission Working closely with the Commission throughout the project are members of the Lamesa-Dawson County Museum Association.

The project began about two years ago as an attempt to create a written historical record that the people of Dawson County could leave to future generations as the story of their heritage. Wayne Smith, chairman of the book project and other area historians have also done much research on the book.

A special section of the book will present over 800 family stories written by past and present residents of the county.

The history of the county itself will be included to provide additional information of the county's growth and development, dating back to ancient history and the Indian culture of the area.

Changes in the educational system will be described through story and photos from the days of the country and rural schools to the present-day organization into three school districts.

The growth of ranching, farming and industry in the county will also be described as well as histories of individual businesses, churches and organizations in Lamesa and the surrounding area.

All book orders should be placed before April 15. For more information contact the Dawson County Historical Commission at P.O. Box 1326, Lamesa, Tex 79331.

CRISP CELERY

You can keep a bunch of celery crisp for about a month: wet a tea towel with cold water, wring it out and wrap around the stalks. Place the bunch in a plastic bag and store in the vegetable tray of your refrigerator.



STRIPES FOREVER — Bill Blass uses bold stripes this spring. Left: a navy and white stripe jacket sports an asymmetric lapel and red buttons. The culottes are red wool gabardine. Center: the stripe is tailored in a double breasted jacket and teamed with a stripe sweater and navy culottes. Right: Blass tailors a single button coat over a coordinating sweater and culottes.



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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 782-8844.

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Slide Road Store 5310 Slide Road Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30 to 9 Closed Sunday Open Fri. & Sat. 9:30 to 6 Phone 792-4414

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 is in need of volunteers to help with bingo, manicures, exercises and other activities. Also individ-

uals are needed for visiting or reading to the residents on a one to one basis. 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 Methodist 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 clinics. 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.

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 763-8826.

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, 765-8534.

Handicapped individual needs transportation from St. Mary's Hospital about 5:30 p.m. to her home on 19th Street one mile west of the loop each day of the week. Will pay reasonable rates. If you can help one day or any time call Kathy or Jill at the United Way office, 747-2711.

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. A volunteer training program is starting soon. The Rape Crisis Center needs both male and female volunteers. For more information call 763-RAPE.

Volunteer caseworker is needed to work with service to military families. No experience necessary — on the job training. Contact American Red Cross, 763-8534.

Plains DeTox Center is in need of a small desk lamp and desk. For more information contact Frances Baxter, 747-6519.

Blind man wishes to join car pool

from work. Can leave Main Post Office at 5:15 p.m. Residence at 1609 36th St. For more information call 744-2542.

The American Cancer Society needs volunteer drivers to assist in transporting patients to treatments. Volunteers use their own car and will drive two morning per month. For more information call Mike Hill, 794-8808.

Make yourself and others feel good by

volunteering some of your time to wash and set hair. For more information call Mary Ann after 6:30 p.m. or on weekends at 795-2350.

West Texas Hospital Auxiliary has announced its organization's annual membership drive. Men, women and young people who have at least four leisure hours a week to give are welcome. For more information call 795-9381, exts. 115 or 157.



DOTS DANCE — Black and red polka dots dance across this strapless white chiffon evening dress by Karen Tepper. The contrasting black satin ribbon wraps the waist and trims the double-tiered skirt.

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Jewelry Enthusiasts Eye Colored Gems

By JACQUE HUTCHINS
Family News Staff
Remember the old song "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend." That may not necessarily hold true as the brilliance of colored gems is fastly catching the attention of today's jewelry enthusiast.

"This area (West Texas) has mostly been concerned with diamonds," said Charles Cockrell of Hallmark Gemstones Ltd., Inc. "Colored gemstones are coming here now, for investment reasons and beauty."

Rubies, sapphires, opals, emeralds — these are all familiar stones but there are others such as iolite, kunzite, peridot, zircon — that are not so familiar. "Most people know little about diamonds, but they know even less about colored stones," said Cockrell. For this reason, he and his associate John Keith decided to help make people aware through a series of classes and lectures.

The ongoing class series will be held once a week beginning March 26 for four weeks at 6701 Indiana Ave., Suite D5. Each class covers between four and eight stones, discussing such topics as intensity and inclusions in the stone. "We will talk about why one stone is more expensive than another. And, for example, why one ruby is more expensive than another ruby," said Cockrell.

The gemologist said it took him five years of extensive study to become an expert on colored gemstones. Therefore everything can not be completely covered in class. But he explained that his goal is to "educate the people, to protect them." He hopes to give his students an appreciation for colored gems so they can shop better.

"People sometimes purchase gemstones from persons who are not aware of testing procedures and therefore cannot ensure that the customer actually is getting what the item is represented to be," said Cockrell. "People get ripped off on diamonds but do they ever on colored gemstones." By using certain instruments the students are able to see inclusions (foreign bodies enclosed in the stone), the intensity (the comparative brightness or dullness of a color) and other aspects of stones.

Other than presenting a way to determine the true quality of the stones, Cockrell also gives options to the more expensive stones. "People may not be aware of the alternatives to more expensive gemstones which will permit them to obtain quality gemstones, of near-equal appearance, and with increased value potential at more reasonable prices," he said. "For instance, if a person could not afford a sapphire, an iolite could be selected. Also known as "water sapphire" the iolite is very close looking to the sapphire but is much more reasonably priced due to the fact that few people know much about it."

What does determine the price of colored gemstones? Cockrell said supply and demand delegates the prices, but the pricing is not governed by the United States. It is world governing.

But can the average person invest in colored gemstones? Cockrell believes anyone can with just a few hundred dollars, whereas investing in diamonds takes several thousand.

He even recommends investing in colored gemstones over diamonds for other reasons than investment sums. "With colored gemstones you can vary your colors. Diamonds all look about the same colorwise," said Cockrell.

Chicken Recipe Could Mean Cash Award

AUSTIN (Special) — If you have a chicken recipe you want to crow about, enter it in the 1981 Texas Chicken Cooking Contest.

Loanne Chiu of Arlington did just that last year and won first place for her spicy dish, Texas Hot Chicken. This year you could be the winner.

Sponsored by the Texas Broiler Council and the Texas Department of Agriculture, the contest will be May 29 at 8 p.m. at the Mary E. Gearing Home Economics Department, University of Texas.

Recipes should make approximately four servings. A whole broiler-fryer or any part or parts may be used. Judging will be based on simplicity, taste, appeal and appearance.

Judges will be Buckshot Price, executive director of the Texas Restaurant Association, Carolyn Bengsten of the Austin Citizen, and Harold Grauke, president of the Texas Broiler Council.

Entry deadline is April 1. Mail recipes with your name, address and telephone number to Chicken Contest, Box 28158 Central Station, Washington, D.C., 20005.

Colored gemstones also make good investments according to Cockrell because the prices do not fluctuate like gold and silver. "You can have your cake and eat it too," he explained, "by wearing what you have invested in."

And wearing the stones is what it is all about. They are worn today for aesthetic reasons, but in centuries past there was a mysterious lore surrounding the wearing of the magnificent stones.

According to Cockrell emeralds have been attributed a supernatural ability to foretell future events or even to strengthen the owner's memory and quicken the intelligence.

The opal was considered by the Romans a symbol of hope and purity. The Arabs believed opals fell from heaven in flashes of lightning, thus acquiring their fiery colors.

Those that wore the ruby were blessed with health, wealth and wisdom, as well as enormous success in affairs of the heart.

The sapphire was thought to symbolize truth, sincerity and constancy. According to an ancient Persian legend, the earth rested on a great sapphire whose reflection was seen in the sky.

Although many may dispute these legends today, still the wearing of certain stones according to birth signs remains prevalent.

Everyone is familiar with his birth stone. But what is not commonly known is there is more than one stone for each birth date.

The wearing of one's birthstone is regarded as instilling good luck. "Some people will not wear a stone other than their birth stone," said Cockrell. But they can also choose a stone from their zodiac sign. There are also stones correlating to the hour of birth, day of the week and even the season.

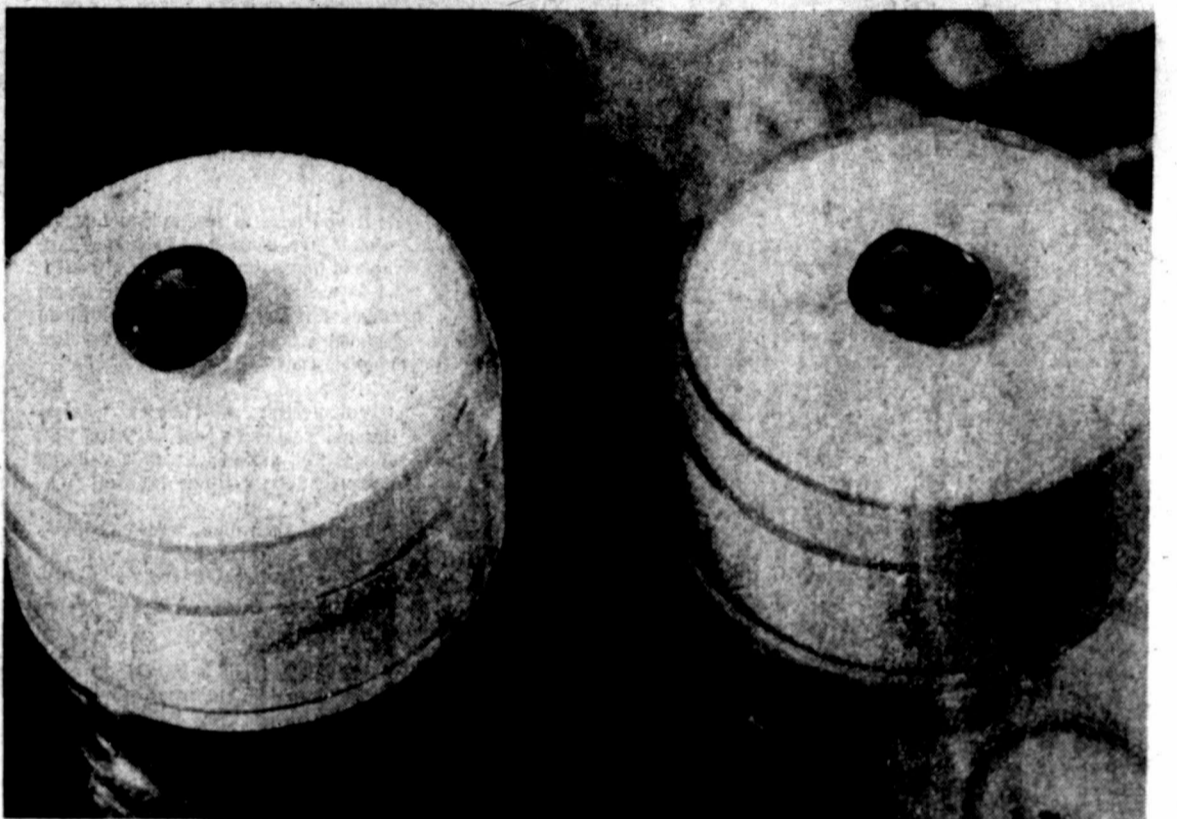
"If you have never been pleased with your birth stone, you can choose from other charts to find one that suits your taste," said Cockrell.



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BUILDING FAMILY STRENGTHS

Communication Styles Build Relationship

By DR. WILLIAM H. QUINN
Department of Home & Family Life
Texas Tech University

Many family specialists have studied communication styles which families use. They believe that living together requires a harmonious pattern of movement, and that establishing and maintaining harmony requires effective communication.

Many families, especially couples, who want to improve relationships choose communication training as a way of doing this. Professionals invest much time and energy in helping families build communication skills, because they view family problems which absorb an inordinate amount of time as outcomes of inadequate communication.

This perspective is true, but isn't true. The concept of communication differs among individuals or groups. Some believe it to be simply the verbal aspects of interaction. What one speaks is what one communicates. However, authorities on the subject propose that the total arena of communication is comprised of the more covert aspects of messages as they are transmitted. Gestures, body posture, tone of voice and facial expressions may determine a larger part of messages than get conveyed.

How often have you seen someone when asked, "how are you?" answer "fine," while lips are curled downward, body is slumped in a chair, and arms are folded across the chest? Or when asked that's wrong, an angry person says, "nothing," showing clenched fists, gritted teeth and a reddened face. An incongruent message is conveyed, and often the double-message is a ploy to get something covertly from another person.

Another very crucial dimension in the reality of communication patterns is that the message transmitted is played out in order to establish or reinforce certain roles in the family. For example, a child might use a whiny voice to convince a parent of his (her) own dependence to avoid responsibility. A parent might use cackling, rough commands with a pointed finger to children to demonstrate authority and power. On a positive side, a parent might express his (her) care and love to a child by speaking softly while gently touching or hugging the child.

Ask yourself, are the nonverbal aspects of communication congruent with the words you are using, and is your style portraying your proper role(s) in the family?

Each family member must keep open channels with others which convey congruent messages. These messages are authentic and honest, and represent roles in the family which are acceptable and meaningful to the individual and functional for the family.

If family members do not express clearly their needs and desires, others will not know how to be supportive. One mistaken assumption held by couples is that "others should know how I feel." This is based on the notion that "those who live with me should know me well enough to sense how I feel, or what I am thinking."

There are those who believe that marriage automatically provides the couple with some magic potion that gives them knowledge to thoroughly understand one another. They should be able to pick up any covert or subtle cue that will make clear certain thoughts and feelings. This attitude arises from a reluctance to accept oneself as unique and separate from a spouse or a laziness or fear of exploring new dimensions of oneself or the other. The nature of human complexity makes this stance of assuming "others know all about me" inappropriate.

Each member of the family must be encouraged to portray honest and sincere expressions without fear of ridicule or disqualification. An example of disqualifying another member is, "you don't really feel that way, do you dear?" Those who discourage independent expression have deluded themselves into thinking that they can manipulate others, and have greater power.

Each member must have the opportunity to speak for himself, to use "I" rather than "you" or "we." Parents do need to act in unison, to establish similar guidelines for children. However, parents sometimes use "we" to establish a unified front, when in fact they disagree and have not been willing or able to resolve their disagreement. A father says, "we, as parents, think that Johnny should be at home at 9 p.m." Often when I ask if mother agrees, she hedges and gives cues suggesting disagreement. The outcome is that Johnny recognizes their differences and may not heed the demand, expecting that if he comes home late, mom will "cushion the blow" dad deals. Families with value effective communication emphasize individual expression and pay attention to the words and the body of those who speak freely.

A healthy family "levels" with one another. Relationships are open and honest with few threats to self-esteem. The verbal, vocal, and body dimensions of

communication have a single meaning. If a leveler says, "I like you," the voice is soft and warm and pairs of eyes connect. If a leveler says, "that irritates me," the voice is sharp and raspy and the face is tight.

Another characteristic of the leveler is that a statement represents a truth at that moment. There is an honest attempt to express something of the present. A dishonest attempt would be a blaming response where a person feels hurt, but

acts angrily to cover it up, or a placating response, where a person feels hurt but says, "I'm fine, whatever you do is O.K."

Families which allow their members to express themselves freely and truthfully are multiplying their capacities to locate alternatives to handling problems. They fortify themselves by broadening the opportunities to build rewarding relationships. Effective communication can be the oil that makes the family operate fluidly.

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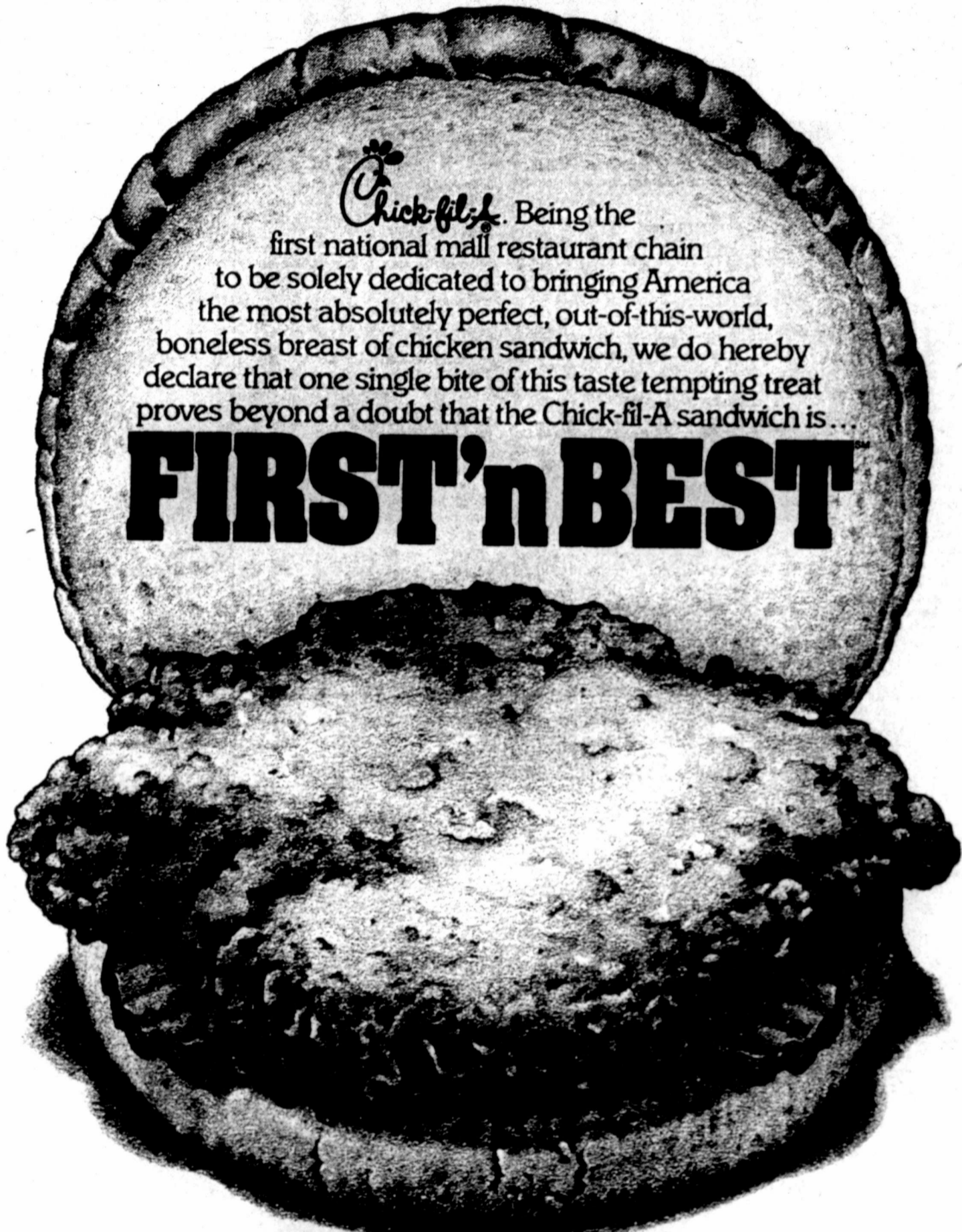
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Club Calendar

STUDY CLUB

Heritage Study Club will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Textile Research Center, Texas Tech University campus.

LUNCH BUNCH

Lunch Bunch meets Tuesday from 12:15-12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Library Community Room, 1306 9th St. The West Texas Solar Energy Society will give a presentation on "Solar Energy." Bring a sack lunch, coffee is provided.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Pam Lane, 2713 63rd St.

DANCE FEDERATION

Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation announce their schedules for the week. All dances begin at 8 p.m. except Dancing Shadows at 8:30 p.m. Circle Eight will have a special dinner at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY: Dancing Shadows R.D. YMCA, Plainview.

WEDNESDAY: Happy Hearts R.D. Merry Mixer Building.

THURSDAY: Circle Eight, Community Center, Littlefield.

FRIDAY: Grand Squares, Wesley Foundation; Kuntry Kuzzins, Merry Mixer Building; Levi & Laces, St. Luke's Church.



CLUB SPEAKER — Dorothy Stratton will address the Lubbock Knife & Fork Club at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the KoKo Palace. Miss Stratton is a performer, actress and part-time model.

DIET SUCCESS

For success in dieting, learn to overcome these diet hazards: Boredom — diets don't work when there's only a few foods to choose from. Starvation — avoid crash diets that send you reeling to the refrigerator. Snacks — make sure meals are satisfying enough to carry you over the between-meal urge. Temptation — clear your cupboard of all old goodies. Disappointment — don't give up if you don't lose enough right away. It's best to lose slowly over a period of time.

SATURDAY: Rainbow Strollers, CWA Hall; Belles 'n' Beaux, YMCA, Plainview; Whirlers, Massie Community Center, Floydada; Terry Twirlers, Coleman Party House, Brownfield.

ABWA

Texas Lamplighter Chapter will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

GRANDMOTHERS CLUB

59'ers Grandmothers Club will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

TOPS

Tops 87 will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For more information call 799-2063.

Tops 51 will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. For more information call 792-0648 or 792-4050.

D.A.R.

The Nancy Anderson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University.

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

Highland Extension Homemakers will meet at 8 a.m. Friday in Precinct One Clubhouse, 5012 50th St., for the Solar Energy Tour.

ALPHA CONCLAVE

Kappa Kappa Iota Chapter will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. for a progressive dinner.

GARDEN CLUBS

Lubbock Council of Garden Clubs will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the American State Bank, 14th Street and Avenue Q.

O.E.S.

O.E.S. Chapter 76 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, 1207 Main.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Christian Singles, 45 and over, will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the Singles Department of Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St. For more information call 795-5849 or 7994607.

DELTA THETA CHI

Texas Nu Chapter will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Marilyn Krahn, 8009 Dover Ave. The regular business meeting will be followed by a spaghetti supper.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Pythian Sisters of Texas Friendship Temple 55 will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Pythian Hall, 2435 24th St.

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. Newcomers and visitors are welcome. For more information call Laura at 796-1499.

D.P.M.A.

West Texas Chapter of D.P.M.A. will meet Monday for a social hour beginning at 6 p.m. followed by a dinner at 7 p.m. Persons or companies involved in data processing can call Bill McCullough at 741-8068 for more information.

WOMEN IN CONSTRUCTION

Women In Construction will meet Tuesday at noon in the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

PARENT EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Parent Education Programs will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5A100, TTUSM. For more information call Pat Romines at 763-6697.

TUESDAY NIGHT READERS

Tuesday Night Readers will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. G.H. Sandy, 2503 28th St.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Chi Chi Chapter will meet Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jobe, 4620 63rd St.

Xi Xi Tau Chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Lynda Moore, 7804 Louisville.

Lubbock Beta Sigma Phi City Council will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Mae Murfee Elementary School, 6901 Nashville Drive.

Xi Alpha Epsilon Chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Pat Weison, 4510 15th St.

Preceptor Sigma Chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Judy Crawford, 3803 69th St.

Laureate Omega Chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Dottie Blair, 3820 63rd St.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

The Shakespeare Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

AAUW

AAUW will have a general meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

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Real to Reel

by William D. Kerns



A bit of this, a bit of that...

Being sick as the proverbial pooch last weekend, I thought I'd try to make the best of a bad situation by catching John Ford's "Cheyenne Autumn" from 7 to 10 p.m. on KAMC. ABC was airing "The Deep" on a national basis, but our local affiliate elected to sell the prime time to a storm window manufacturer and pull an older movie out of the vaults instead.

It will suffice to say I did not start feeling any better while watching this film. Who knows? Maybe it was because every commercial had the same gladhands selling the same product, but it seemed like commercials kept coming faster and faster, lasting longer and longer. Don't ask me why I stuck it out when I could have switched over to "Apocalypse Now" on HBO. I've got no answer.

But the sad fact is that "Cheyenne Autumn" — two hours and 40 minutes long when first released — was butchered almost beyond recognition to fit into the three-hour, commercial-dominated time slot. And I had nightmares about stampeding storm windows...

Oh, by the way, in the past when KAMC has refrained from showing national ABC product, one could always switch over to cable channel 10 (WFAA in Dallas) as an alternative. I'm sure you're aware by now that's no longer possible.

Speaking of television, a strange thing happened to A-J reporter Joe Gulick last Sunday. He turned on his television about 9 a.m. and found "The Conversation" being shown on HBO. Now of course Home Box Office has no morning programming — but I scanned a Cinemax pay television guide and found "The Conversation" listed as its attraction at that time.

Lubbock cable television general manager Jim Brown was astonished when I called him with the news, saying that Lubbock cable doesn't have the necessary equipment to pick up Cinemax (which is affiliated with Home Box Office). He simply didn't know how it could have happened.

But as we talked further, he revealed he IS hoping to have it happen on a regular basis by July. That is, by mid-summer when the number of cable stations expands, Brown is also planning to bring in 24-hour pay-TV, something bound to be sorely appreciated by anyone working nights.

According to Brown, either Cinemax or Showtime will be offered — of course demanding a separate coding switch and a separate fee from subscribers. Both offer the same format as HBO — uncut movies and concerts and variety specials — but on a continuous, around-the-clock schedule.

OK, opera buffs, take this down: The Santa Fe Opera's season will run from July 3 through August 29. This year five operas will be performed on an alternating basis. They are Puccini's "La Boheme," conducted by John Crosby and directed by Ragnar Ulfung; Rossini's "Il Barbiere Di Siviglia," conducted by Raymond Leppard and George Manahan and directed by Lou Galterio; Strauss' "Daphne," conducted by John Crosby and directed by Colin Graham; Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress," conducted by Raymond Leppard and directed by Bliss Hebert; and Hindemith's "News Of The Day," conducted by Bruce Ferden and directed by Lou Galterio.

The Puccini and Rossini will be sung in Italian, the Strauss in German and the latter two in English.

Soloists this year include Roberta Alexander, James Atherton, Barry Busse, Vinson Cole, Claude Corbell, William Dooley, Rosalind Elias, Brent Ellis, Faith Esham, Jon Garrison, Hakan Hagegard, Janice Hall, Elizabeth Hynes, Carolyn James, Jean Kraft, Joseph McKee, James Morris, Marius Rintzler, Neil Rosenshein, Mary Shearer, Ragnar Ulfung, Gunter Von Kannen and William Workman.

For complete ticket information and performance and backstage tour schedules, write The Santa Fe Opera, P.O. Box 2408, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501 or call (505) 982-3851. Opera officials also "strongly advise that you reserve room accommodations before ordering tickets..." since hotels and motels are usually filled to capacity during the opera season.

For information about hotels and motels, write the Chamber Of Commerce, P.O. Box 1928, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501 or call (505) 983-7317.

The Van Cliburn Piano Competition has selected its 40 contestants, who will play for the judges May 17-31. According to a press release, "the climactic moments of the Van Cliburn Piano Competition will be presented live on public television on Sunday, May 31."

On to a different sort of music: country songstress Lacy J. Dalton is preparing her third LP and has also been signed to record Neil Young's "Comes A Time" as the theme song for the new Ellen Burstyn picture called "Silence Of The North."

Local ticket outlets have sent back their remaining tickets for Monday's 8 p.m. concert by UFO and Point Blank at Odessa's Ector County Coliseum. However, plenty of tickets are still available at the large hall's box office for those who just want to drive down and catch the show.

The Texas Tech University Center has announced yet another backstage dinner theater attraction which, with the demise of the Country Squire, is the only dinner theater in town these days. I must say the University Center has hit upon a nifty idea of seating people on the stage, catering a meal and offering an intimate play performed just a short distance away from the tables.

The box office figures for past backstage dinner theater attractions would indicate I'm not alone in my opinion, so you might want to call for reservations soon.

The play is Neil Simon's comedy "The Prisoner Of Second Avenue," with dinner served at 7:30 p.m. April 2-5. Tickets are available in separate price ranges for the general public, Tech students, and Tech faculty and staff.

Engelbert Humperdink will definitely make a summer appearance at the Municipal Auditorium on June 13, the night after conductor Richard Hayman leads the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra through its Summer Pops program at the Civic Center exhibition hall.

Tickets remain available for both Marcel Marceau's March 26 performance at 8:15 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium, and the Broadway touring production of "The Elephant Man," to be performed at 8:15 p.m. March 30 on the same stage. The A-J will offer an interview with the show's star, Courtney Burr, in next Sunday's entertainment section.

In the early '70s, B.W. Stevenson was about as hot as you could get on the Texas music scene, playing (and packing) the large concert halls. 1981 finds him trying to struggle back. He's got a new band and will play a two-night engagement April 17 and 18 at Fat Dawg's in Lubbock.

Wednesday through Saturday will find the annual Battle Of The Bands contest slated to take place at Rox. More than a dozen local bands will compete for cash prizes and merchandise. Bands already announced include Saffire, BRV, Rebel, City, Satin Image, Impeccable, Dreamer, Heroes, Paper Kites, Kidd and Maxx.

Judges include Dale Travis of radio station KFMX, Nick Maze of KCAS-AM (Slanton), Ronnie McKeowan of the Texas Tech University Daily, and Neal Farmer and yours truly from The A-J.

Donna Jo Barnes, winner of the talent division in the Miss Lubbock contest, will be singing the next two weekend at The Green Haus. A complete rundown of upcoming concerts also includes: Thursday through Saturday, Jay Boy Adams at Fat Dawg's; March 23-24, The Romeros & The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at the Civic Center theater; March 25-28, Roger Miller at the ABC Rodeo; March 26, Head East at See Real To Reel on page 8-E.

Marceau Perfects 'Silence' Art

(Editor's Note: World famous mime Marcel Marceau will perform at 8:15 p.m. March 26 at the Municipal Auditorium. Call 742-3610 for ticket information. The story below actually was written by Marceau.)

By MARCEL MARCEAU

In a highly articulate world world such as the world of the theatre — where modern techniques of acting and staging have made communication between performers and audience almost limitless in possibilities — it is at once astonishing, and yet perfectly logical, that we should find a sudden revival of interest in one of the oldest spectacular arts in existence: the art of silence.

This art — called mime — is as ancient as civilization, and yet is one of the least practiced and most difficult of dramatic forms. It has always had its interpreters, but since the days of the pantomimists of the Commedia dell'Arte, and later, the great 19th century French mime, Debureau, there have been few who have devoted themselves exclusively to its study and performance. It has been employed as an adjunct, more or less, to the arts of acting and dance, for great actors — great ballet dancers must know the art of mime to round out those areas of silence which occur in every play or every ballet that has a story.

Astonishing, yes, that in the last years the group of pantomimists who have not been afraid to give over an entire evening in the theatre to acting with gesture alone has been growing rapidly. It speaks in a "speechless" tongue that is immediately comprehensible to everyone. It knows no language barriers. The possibility of misunderstanding does not exist. In a troubled world where men are working constantly to determine some common ground of understanding, it follows that the theatre — always the reflector of the times — should be influenced to reactivate this medium of universal symbols.

When my manager, Ronald A. Wilford, brought me to the United States in 1955 for my first appearance on this continent, he advised me that in the major-

Many of the great motion picture directors of today have incorporated the art of mime in their films. Fellini and Antonioni are the best examples as seen from their masterpieces.

During my world travels, I am happy to see the number of mime companies recently formed — not only in America, but in Japan, South America, Czechoslovakia and Israel. Few people realize there are now more than 600 mime companies throughout the United States.

Mime is the form of dramatic expression that appears to me as being closest to Man. It is complete art in the sense that it tends toward an all-embracing definition of the human being. A mime can come closest to identification with both human being and inanimate objects, can express the most carefully hidden feelings. He does this through a series of symbols, subject to certain aesthetic rules, but through which the component parts of reality are broken down and stylized.

Thus, his audience recognizes familiar gestures — can feel himself in water, space density, surrounded by all the natural objects this human being on the stage creates with the aid of silence and fiction. It is an art of illusion, but it does not permit any trickery. The gestures must be pure, true and comprehensible. The Greek dramatist Lucian wrote: "The Mime who is guilty of a false gesture commits a solecism with the hand."

Thus our art is not alone physical even though it appears to be an art of action. The reason for the action must come from the soul.

E ENTERTAINMENT

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sunday Morning, March 15, 1981

ity of instances I would be introducing an art form that might be totally unfamiliar to most of my audience. The pantomimist was a "rara avis" here — but I soon discovered from talking with many people who visited me backstage that this was only because most of them had been unfamiliar with the term.

What they had not realized was that here in America they had seen some of the greatest pantomimists of the century in Charles Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy... those superb artists who created in the silent movie era, without benefit of the spoken word, a whole world of human prototypes in humorous, pathetic, tragic or hilarious situations in life, with which their audiences identified themselves.

As far back as I can remember, these performers were my inspiration. To see Chaplin's "Little Tramp" parading up and down the boulevards of the world, in his baggy suit, his battered derby, swinging his immortal cane, compensated me for not having been alive to see Debureau's famous type, Pierrot, hold a turbulent public enthralled at the Theatres des Funambules from the time he created this role in 1819 until 1846, the year of his death.

"Bip" — my own alter ego — who was born 32 years ago, was introduced to the American public on my first tour here. He has been called the "Little Tramp's Younger Brother." Physically, there is no resemblance. Bip has his adventures and misadventures with everything from butterflies to unattractive lions to dance-hall girls, in white-face, wearing a striped pull-over and culotte, and worse-for-wear opera hat topped with a red flower. But basically he and the Little Tramp — like the great Jean-Louis Barrault's Baptiste and Keaton's Sailor and Laurel's Sad One — are blood brothers.

American audiences responded to Bip. They understood him. They liked him, that is why I have come back again and again, with more of his adventures, as well as some new pantomimes. It is with very real joy I come because — in the past years — the United States has been the scene of significant activity in the art of mime.

More than a dozen important schools have been founded throughout the country to reach this medium. My master, M.Etienne Decroux, who was responsible for re-animating mime in Europe, taught, among others, Jean-Louis Barrault. Barrault himself, with his company, has presented both pantomimes and dramatic productions here to sold-out houses.

What has been most gratifying is the huge correspondence that continually comes to me from American students, young actors and ballet dancers, requesting information, asking if I would come here to teach or set up a studio, or applying for our classes in Paris. It is rewarding and, as I said before, perfectly logical.



YOURS, MIME AND OURS — The humor of Marcel Marceau belongs to everyone, and the world famous mime will make his Lubbock debut with a performance at 8:15 p.m. March 26 at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in three price ranges at the Texas Tech University Center theater and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall. Call 742-3610 for prices and further details.

'Altered States' Soundtrack To Be Released Soon

NEW YORK (Special) — RCA Red Seal is releasing John Corigliano's soundtrack from the highly acclaimed Warner Bros. motion picture, "Altered States," which has been nominated for an Academy Award for best musical score.


The announcement was made by Thomas Z. Shepard, division vice president, Red Seal, who said, "Mr. Corigliano is one of the brightest and most talented of today's composers. In this, his first motion picture soundtrack, he has expanded on the orchestra's palette and Bandmaster's Fraternity.

Installments Keith Bearden ARLINGTON (Special) — Keith Bearden, of the Texas Tech University band department, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Mu, national bandmaster's fraternity.

He was installed during the annual meeting of the ALPHA chapter of the fraternity held on Feb. 14 in San Antonio.

Phi Beta Mu is an honorary, non-political, non-profit fraternity established in 1938.


Gottfried and directed by Ken Russell. It is adapted from the novel of the same title by Paddy Chayefsky. Corigliano's score is conducted by Christopher Keene. Appearing as pianist in the soundtrack is Sheldon Shkolnik, who also served as assistant to the composer.



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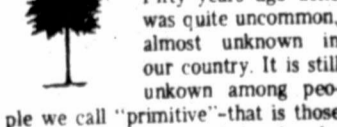
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by Dee Justice



Fifty years ago acne was quite uncommon, almost unknown in our country. It is still unknown among people we call "primitive" — that is those few scattered groups of people who are still eating as their ancient ancestors ate down through many generations. All acne could be and should be prevented, and most acne can be treated by taking one precaution which is essential to good health, whether or not one has acne. Stop eating sugar or any foods that contain sugar. Acne is unknown to primitive people who have no access to sugary foods. It appears in their young people almost as soon as they move to "civilization" and begin to use soft drinks, candy, cakes, desserts of all kinds and sugary snacks. Taking yogurt daily, or the lactobacillus tablet preparation daily is a great help along with a no sugar diet in preventing acne.

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VISA

Country Style

by Russ Parsons



After an extended vacation from columnizing, I'm back. Whether that is a statement worthy of cheer or jeer is up to you, but now that basketball season is safely behind us I hope to write on a more regular basis. Either that, or I'm afraid this column will have to cross the river from which no man returns.

Somewhere among 10 girls' basketball games I covered last weekend in Austin, I found time to sneak out and get involved in a little serious curfew-breaking.

The funny thing was, everywhere I turned in Austin, I found Lubbock. Maybe it's like what they say about Americans traveling in Europe — they tend to seek each other out, even without trying. It seemed that half of the musicians I met down there were from Lubbock. I can't really figure out whether this says something good about the Hub or not. Maybe it's just a good place to be from.

Anyway, I thought that this week, while I'm getting reacquainted with column writing, I'd try and get you reacquainted with some people you may or may not have heard about.

First, of course, has to come Joe Ely — a guy most of you have heard of. His Lubbock appearances have diminished greatly of late, but he has one set up for Cold Water Country March 27 and 28. Be prepared for a surprise.

Whether you consider it a pleasant surprise or not depends upon your musical leanings. I was fortunate to be in Austin during the preview party for "Musta Notta Gotta Lotta," his new record, and I think it's one of the hottest rock and roll albums around.

But there is a heavy accent there on rock and roll. If you walk in expecting the old Joe Ely of "Honky Tonk Masquerade" and "She Never Spoke Spanish To Me," the Joe Ely whom record companies could never quite decide how to categorize, you might be in for a letdown.

There is no difficulty describing Ely's music on the new album: it's hard rock and roll, albeit with a West Texas twang.

As he put his band through its paces playing the songs for the party crowd (which included the president of MCA Records and Earl Campbell), I couldn't help comparing this incarnation of the Ely band with the last, the one that is most well known in this area.

It's not a better-or-worse question, this one is distinctly different than the last. The biggest and most noticeable change, of course, is the absence of steel guitar player Lloyd Maines. It sounds funny, since Maines is such an incredible player, but his absence doesn't really hurt the band that much.

Now wait, before you break out the rope and shotguns, let me explain. Maines' playing was a keystone for the old Ely sound that was half rock and half country. But last Thursday night at the preview party, the country half was missing. The music was solid, punchy rock and roll. And as such, the substitution of such traditional rock and roll instruments as a saxophone and piano for Maines' unconventional steel guitar is not at all objectionable.

In addition, the band has been rehearsing more than ever and it really has paid off. Now the Ely band was never known as one of the more rehearsed outfits around, but in the last month they've probably worked out as much as they did in the five years before.

And that's one of the hallmarks of the new band. It is so tight it is almost scary. Where the old band shambled through rhythms, relying on instrumental virtuosity to carry the act, these guys jump on each beat with split-second accuracy. They are tight enough you can hear the silence between accents.

More good news is that guitar player Jesse Taylor has decided to stick with the band. At one time, rumors were flying fast and thick that he had decided to quit, along with Maines, to work on other projects — notably Terry Allen. Those rumors were true, but now Taylor says he's changed his mind and will stick it out.

That leaves Taylor and accordionist Ponty Bone as the only members left of last year's band. Filling out the rest of the lineup: Mike Roberson plays bass, Robert Marquam is on drums and Mike Kindred is the piano player. You might notice, the piano credits on the last two albums ("Live Shots" and "Musta Notta Gotta Lotta") go to Reese Wynan, but he isn't part of the touring band.

Moreover, Ely's management informs me that after being in the stores only four days, the new album is already the number one-selling record in Austin and is the sixth most added record to radio station airplay lists in the nation. It looks like finally the rest of the country is going to find out what we in Lubbock have known all along.

In addition to Ely and band, there were plenty of other Lubbockites playing around the Austin area. John Reed is playing with the Hancock family's Supernatural Family Band; Lewis & The Legends, which got their start at Stubb's Barbeque, are at Soap Creek every Thursday; The Cobras, which also first played Stubb's, are (contrary to widespread rumor) still together and working up some new original material for an album; Butch Hancock and Jimmie Gilmore are still two of the leading lights in the Austin folk music scene, playing most every night of the week; and, finally, long-lost Hubbers Randy Banks and Thomas Harvey "Harve" Young have gotten together a hot R&B band called Tex Thomas and the Danglin' Wranglers. Look for them to be playing Lubbock in the near future.

'Elephant Man' Opens March 30

"The Elephant Man," the moving Broadway hit based on an actual historical figure from Victorian England, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. March 30 at the Municipal Auditorium.

Call 742-3610 for ticket information.

In 1979 when the Bernard Pomerance play opened on Broadway, it swept all of the major theatrical awards, including the 1979 Tony Award as best play of the year, the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, the Drama Desk Award and the Outer Critics' Circle Award, establishing it as a landmark in contemporary drama and rescuing from obscurity the strange and moving story of a luminous soul trapped within a body people regarded as "monstrous."

Based on an actual case history, the two-act play tells of one John Merrick (1863-1890) who was rescued from a demeaning sideshow exhibition by Frederick Treves, a highly regarded London surgeon who died in 1923. Ironically, in Treves' hospital, Merrick the former freak becomes the darling of the day, ending his brief but unusual life receiving the cream of society in his hospital room.

Among the eminent Victorians who came to visit Merrick is the actress Mrs. Kendal, who creates an oasis of warmth and humanity for the freakish "Elephant Man," who reveals a wit and intelligence that surprises even his doctor.

Playwright Pomerance has created a character which, without requiring the actor to don grotesque makeup, suggests not only the terrible physical deformity that John Merrick bore throughout his 27 years but the luminosity of spirit that electrified those who, encouraged by Treves, came to know him as a human being, not as a freak of nature.

The story of "The Elephant Man" has actually been told many times, in the memoirs of Frederick Treves (1923), in Ashley Montague's "The Elephant Man" (1971), in Frederick Drimmer's "Very Special People" (1973), in Leslie Fiedler's "Freaks" (1978) and in the recently published "The True History Of The Elephant Man" by Michael Howell and Peter Ford.

The play had its Broadway premiere at the Booth Theatre on April 19, 1979, where it is still playing.

ART TALK

By La Wanda Murfee

"You cannot go it alone. You must have a gallery or an agent." So says one of America's outstanding painters.

But the difficulty for women lies deeper than that.

One gallery reeked of money. The director and lone patron seemed blasé. Outrageous prices were placed inconspicuously at the corner of each painting. A shy, simply dressed young woman with a portfolio under one arm and a box of slides in her hand, approached the gallery owner. With a casual brushoff, he replied that he looked at all slides presented him, although it might be weeks before a reply. She noticed he placed the packet alongside others on a shelf. Quickly she retreated to the safety outside his presence for she could not face his scrutiny. She had experienced similar attitudes before.

It is any artist's most devastating experience to approach a gallery owner about handling his work. Occasionally an agent will contact the dealer, but more often it is the artist himself. And if it is a woman making the contact, the odds for acceptance are even greater. Although women dominate art classes, workshops and seminars, the profusion of art work on the market is done by men. Even in an advanced learning climate, male instructors take the female participant less seriously than the men.

At one seminar, a session was devoted to the prejudice against women in the arts. "Can a woman succeed in a field dominated by men: gallery owners, critics, artists, all male organizations, jurors, newsmen?" In spite of the dominance, within the last ten years, more and more women are finding acceptance of their art which can be equally as strong as any man's.

One organization that has consistently refused to recognize the woman artist is composed of painters of the American West, cowboys and Indians. This group of men state blatantly they admit only true cowboys who happen to have a talent for drawing and painting, while in reality, they may have only a token experience with their subjects. The woman who has been reared on a ranch, empathizes with the weather, people and livestock, lariat loops and history, who has an artistic bent, is no less a cowboy than some of the organizations' self proclaimed cowboy artists.

A group of women have organized their own western painters group and are succeeding in marketing and arranging regional museum shows. However, recognition in national shows is yet to come for them.

The big commercial gallery that handles western art is reluctant to push the woman artist. One gallery owner markets paintings done by a woman but who signs them with a man's name. Under her own feminine signature, they would not sell, but being excellent paintings, when signed with a masculine name and a vague biography was published, sales expanded.

The competition is extreme, but gradually, with perseverance, women will be equally represented in museums, private collections and prestigious galleries.

Winning Drawings, Paintings Shown

Winners from the Lubbock Art Association Gala Night Exhibit are being shown in the St. Mary of the Plains Hospital Cafeteria and Admitting Office Gallery.

HIGH STRUTTING
TORONTO (AP) — The world's tallest, free-standing disco will open next fall in the CN Tower, says tower director David Garrick. One-third of the tower's deck will be a disco by night and a full observation deck by day, he said.

On exhibit are 20 paintings and drawings by Rosie Alford, Mac Carrow, Conny Martin, James T. Davis, Jean Badger, Carol Meek, Mary June Holton, Sophia Darby, Ed Bynum, Jean Howie, Evelyn Yeates, Conny Uphaw, Cecil Bragg, Marian Holland, Floy Hopkins, Helga Stein, Joe Stein, Pat McBroom, Dawn Maddox and Kay Milam.

A variety of art mediums are executed including oil, watercolor, pencil, pastel and other mixed media. The exhibit will continue through March 31.



FROM BROADWAY TO LUBBOCK — The Broadway touring production of "The Elephant Man" will perform the award-winning play at 8:15 p.m. March 30 at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at both the Texas Tech University Center ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall. Call 742-3610 for prices. The play stars Courtney Burr, left, as the title figure and Joan Grant as the actress who befriends him.

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Little Dog Gets Big Job

DALLAS (Special) — As if asking David to slay Goliath, ABC will be calling on Benji three times over the next several weeks, to attack "60 Minutes," the bulwark of CBS's stranglehold on the Sunday night ratings.

Hoping the fluffy canine superstar's bite is worse than his bark, ABC recently announced the delay of Benji's new television special "Benji (Takes A Dive) At Marineland," to move it into May, a ratings sweep month.

Then the network announced March 29 as the air date for the original theatrical motion picture "Benji," the movie that first catapulted the floppy-eared actor into worldwide acclaim.

One week later, in a move that even surprised Benji's producer Joe Camp, ABC announced that Benji's second theatrical feature, "For The Love Of Benji," would also have its world television premiere during the ratings sweep in late May.

All three Benji programs will be scheduled against the seemingly impregnable "60 Minutes" which usually ranks within the top five for any given week, often number one or two.

Camp said, "I'm not sure whether ABC just hates dogs or really believes Benji can put a dent in the '60 Minutes' rating. Maybe it's a response to the recent outcries against so much sex and violence."

"Benji" (the original movie) starring Benji (the original star, father of the current Benji) begins the dogfight against "60 Minutes" on March 29. "Benji (Takes A Dive) At Marineland," a 30-minute special in which Benji becomes the first dog in the world to scuba dive, is set for May 3. "For The Love Of Benji" will air one of the following Sundays in May. Which Sunday is, as of yet, undetermined.

Dolly To Sing Own Song On Program

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (Special) — Dolly Parton will sing one of the five nominated songs on the 53rd Annual Awards presentation of the Academy Of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences.

Marking the first time she has sung on an Oscar show, Miss Parton will sing the title tune from "Nine To Five," which she wrote and introduced in the film.

She is not the first person to sing her own song on the Oscarcast. Barbra Streisand, Isaac Hayes, Michel Legrand and Hoagy Carmichael all have performed their compositions on past shows. Miss Parton appeared as a presenter at last year's Academy Awards.

Oscars for outstanding film achievements of 1980 will be presented March 30, at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. Johnny Carson will host the all-star show, which will air live over ABC.

RAZZY'S SINGLE

NASHVILLE (Special) — Razy Bailey's new RCA single, "Friends" written by Johnny Slate and Danny Morrison, was released March 6 on the brink of his major northwest tour. Bailey, billed with Ronnie Milsap, will visit Seattle, Spokane and Portland.

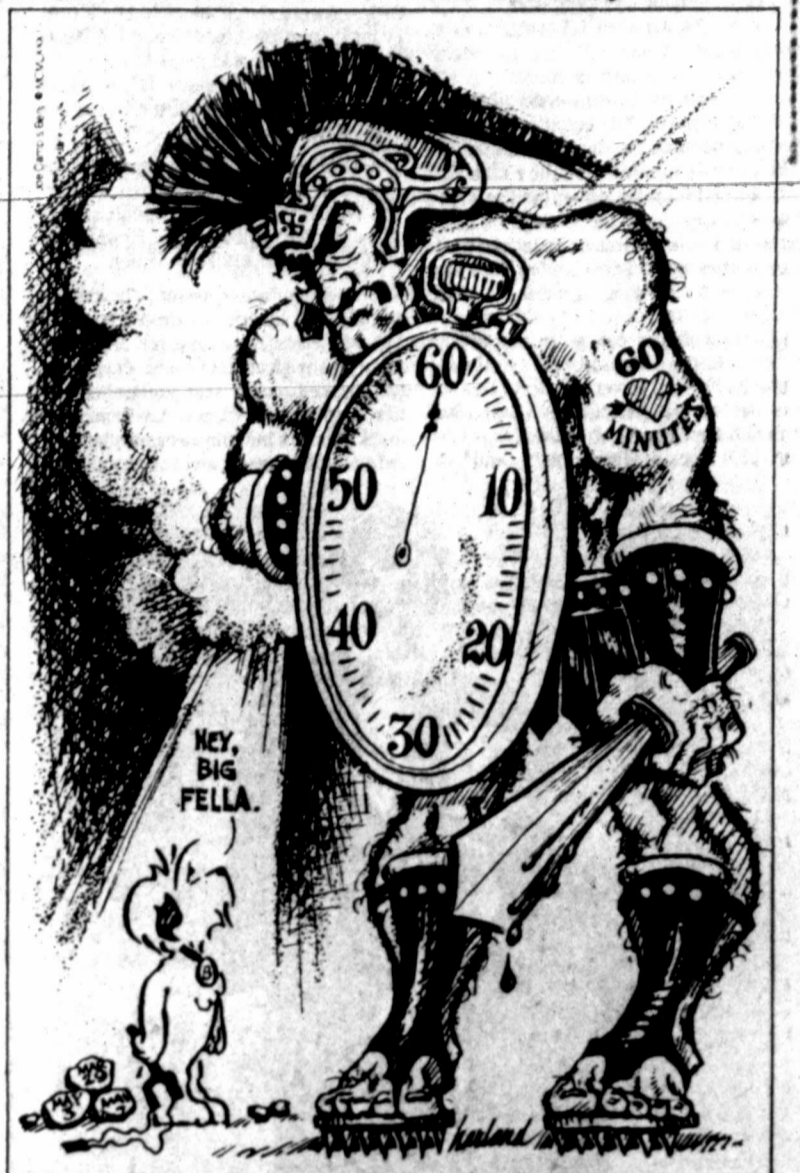
Last week he had a photosession with LA photographer Dick Zimmerman to take the cover shots for the upcoming "Making Friends" album which is due for a mid-April release. Zimmerman photographed Bailey for his last two RCA albums.

Georgia Lt. Governor Zell Miller enjoyed a special surprise at his 12th Annual Birthday Party when Bailey performing for his second consecutive year at the gala, called to the stage Jan Howard, Con Hunley, Charlie McCoy, and drop-in guest Joe South for a couple of songs that drew such a crowd to Mama's Country Showcase that the fire marshal literally had to turn people away from the Atlantic club.

Previously announced feature film premieres for this year's USA Film Festival include Rick Friedberg's "PRAY-TV" and David Carradine's "Americana," both choices of critic Charles Champlin.

For more information on these and other festival events, contact the USA Film Festival Office at P.O. Box 3105, S.M.U. Dallas, Texas 75275, or call (214) 692-2979.

thieves, kidnapers and murderers. Nothing quite so formidable as the "60 Minutes" Nielsen rating.



BENJI READIES FOR DUEL WITH "60 MINUTES"

Reservations Being Taken For Longhorn Music Camp

AUSTIN (Special) — Reservations are being accepted for the third annual University of Texas Longhorn Music Camp, scheduled June 21-27.

Students who have completed grade six or above are eligible to participate in the camp. This year's program features the return of Karel Husa, Pulitzer Prize-winning composer and popular guest conductor of the 1979 camp. Joining the list of camp conductors this summer will be Glenn A. Richter, director of the Longhorn Band.

Camp week begins June 21 with registration and auditions for instrumental students and culminates with the finale concert June 27 in the university's new Concert Hall.

A special format has been developed for students participating in the choral division of the camp. Choral campers will arrive June 22 for a concentrated week of study and rehearsal leading to their concert June 26 and the camp awards banquet. The new format is designed to provide greater convenience and reduced expense for choral participants.

Daily supervised recreation will allow all campers to take advantage of the facilities and cultural opportunities available on campus and in the capital city.

George Frock, associate professor of music at UT Austin, is camp director. Bill Brent of McCallum High School in Austin is camp coordinator, and Hilda Reese of Connally High School in Waco is assistant coordinator.

Tuition for the instrumental camp is \$70, with on-campus housing and food costing an additional \$105. Tuition for the choral camp will be \$55, with housing and food an additional \$85. To assure a reservation, deposits are requested by May 1.

For amount of deposit and additional information on the Longhorn Music Camp, contact the UT Austin Division of Continuing Education, Main Building 2500, Austin, Texas 78712 or call (512) 471-3123.



FALL CANYON DE CHELLY: Oil painting by Curt Walters

Baker Gallery To Open New Exhibit

The Baker Gallery will open a new art exhibition on March 23. The exhibition, which continues through April 25, will contain new works created especially for the show by more than 18 of the regular gallery artists.

The show will include paintings in oil, watercolor, acrylic and egg tempera. Lithographs, etchings, woodcarvings, and bronze sculptures will also be included.

The gallery will introduce new artists Thomas Darrah, Curt Walters and Harlen Winter.

Tom Darrah, a native of Pennsylvania, studied art at the Hussian School of Art in Philadelphia, Pa., and he received his B.F.A. from the University of New Mexico.

Darrah believes in painting what he sees — the way that he sees it. He frequently sees his subject best expressed in watercolor or pencil, at other times in oil, egg tempera or even pen and ink.

In 1979, Darrah moved to New Mexico for the daily influence of the aesthetic beauty that the Sacramento Mountains provide.

Curt Walters, who grew up in New Mexico, but now lives in Arizona, took his first professional step toward an art career by joining the New Mexico Art League.

Walters also studied under Lola Furman at the San Juan Branch of New Mexico State University and later he studied portraiture from Leona Turner, an Albuquerque, N.M., artist.

His favorite subject matter is landscapes. Walters has two basic modalities, one in the field and the other in his studio. On locations he paints rapidly and impressionistically, while in the studio he paints slowly and patiently, with rules that he follows.

Harlen Winter, who works in sculpture, started his art career as a student while he attended the University of Texas for his undergraduate and graduate work.

Starting out as a painter, Winter soon turned to sculpture. Finding too many limitations in stone carving and wood carving, it was only a matter of time until he started working in metal for strength.

His sculptures are unique because all of the castings are originated from a handcarved original. Because carving metal is a slow and tedious process, Winter is able to achieve finer detail.

The exhibition will also include works by Mike Atkinson, Patti Canaris, Kent Day Coes, Carroll Collier, H.A. Douglass, Jack Drake, Henry Gasser, Frank Gervasi, Bill Harrison, Ray Knaub, Maisie Lee, Lonnie Mason, Ford Ruthling, Sandy Scott, Doris Steider and Charles Banks Wilson.



HONDO VALLEY CORRAL: Watercolor painting by Tom Darrah

Festival Plans Four More Premieres

DALLAS (Special) — Four new feature films have been selected for premiere presentation at the upcoming USA

Film Festival March 27 through April 5 in Dallas. They are Alan Alda's "The Four Seasons," Lee Grant's "Tell Me A Riddle," Gus Trikonis' "Take This Job And Shove It" and Peter Hunt's "Death Hunt."

Nominations For Golden Scroll Awards Revealed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Academy of Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Films announced its nominations for its annual Golden Scroll Awards with "The Empire Strikes Back" leading other films with eight nominations.

"Fade to Black" won seven nominations, "Somewhere In Time" won five nominations, "Altered States," "Battle Beyond The Stars," "Resurrection to Kill," "The Shining" and "Red Dawn" each had four nominations.

The best actor nominees were Alan Arkin, Dennis Christopher, Kirk Douglas, Mark Hamill and Christopher Reeve. Best actress nominees were Ellen Burstyn, Jamie Lee Curtis, Angie Dickinson, Jane Seymour and Louanne.

'Mr. Universe' Gets Top Role In New Movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Arnold Schwarzenegger, seven times named Mr. Olympia and five times Mr. Universe, will be carrying more weight in a new movie than he ever lifted in the gym.

Schwarzenegger will be carrying a lead role for the first time in his career in "Conan," a feature movie for Universal Pictures now filming in Madrid and Almeria, Spain.

Schwarzenegger's previous film experience was limited to supporting roles in "Stay Hungry," "The Villain," "The Jayne Mansfield Story" and the documentary "Pumping Iron."

Mickey Rooney Gets Role In 'Leave 'Em Laughing'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Following his long stand on Broadway in the hit show "Sugar Babies," Mickey Rooney will star in "Leave 'em Laughing," a CBS-TV two-hour movie co-starring Anne Jackson and Red Buttons.

The film reunites Rooney and another former child star, Jackie Cooper. Cooper is directing the true story of a Chicago circus clown who cared for dozens of homeless children while struggling to find regular employment.

Rooney and Cooper first worked together in the 1935 MGM movie "The Devil Is A Sissy."

Selected by Roger Ebert for screening on April 4 is "The Four Seasons," a film written, directed by and starring Alan Alda. Martin Bergman produced the feature, which also stars Carol Burnett, Len Cariou, Sandy Dennis, Rita Moreno and Jack Weston. The film, which traces the relationship and interaction between three friendly couples over a two-year period, also includes featured performances by two of Alda's daughters.

"Tell Me A Riddle," directed by Lee Grant, has been chosen by Critic Hollis Alpert for screening on March 31. The feature stars Melvyn Douglas, Lila Kedrova and Brooke Adams in a story of rediscovered love revolving around a couple who, after 47 years of marriage and waning affection, find their feelings for each other rekindled. This film marks Miss Grant's feature directorial debut.

"Take This Job And Shove It," based on the Johnny Paycheck song of the same name, will be shown to festival audiences on April 1. critic Arthur Knight's

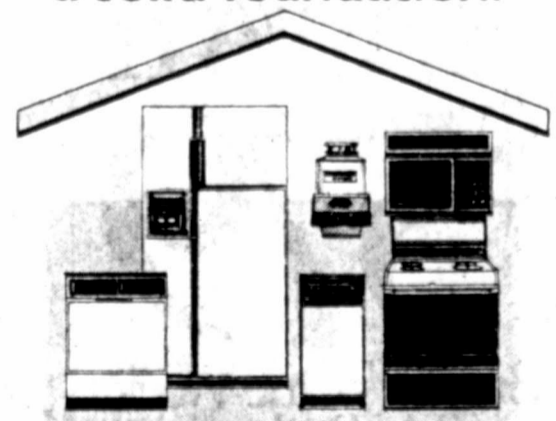
day. The film stars Robert Hays, Art Carney, Tim Thomerson, David Keith, Barbara Hershey, Eddie Albert, Martin Mull and Penelope Milford. The film is an action-filled contemporary drama which takes a light-hearted look at a blue collar rebellion in a midwestern brewery. Gus Trikonis directed his first feature project of Greg Blackwell Productions.

On March 30, Judith Crist has chosen "Death Hunt," starring Charles Bronson and Lee Marvin. Shot in the Canadian Rockies, this action-adventure details an actual 1932 manhunt conducted by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police which lasted for 48 days in a mountain range where the temperature averaged 40 degrees below zero. The film is directed by Peter Hunt, famous for all the action sequences in the James Bond movies.

Previously announced feature film premieres for this year's USA Film Festival include Rick Friedberg's "PRAY-TV" and David Carradine's "Americana," both choices of critic Charles Champlin.

For more information on these and other festival events, contact the USA Film Festival Office at P.O. Box 3105, S.M.U. Dallas, Texas 75275, or call (214) 692-2979.

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Travel Along with

Jean C. Bachman

Here is a potpourri of hints for European travelers intended to make your vacation better. Money exchanges at train stations near European borders are open usually daily. It is customary to tip a theater usher about 15-25¢. Many cities restrict the use of automobile horn to emergencies. Europeans generally use a comma instead of a decimal point. Dates are written with the day first, then month and year. The letter "C" on a water faucet indicated "Hot," it may also be shown in red. "F" means cold and may be shown in blue. When choosing lodging, ask to see a choice of rooms before selecting one.

To those of you who have recently become engaged LUBBOCK TRAVEL INC., 4214-50th Suite A, 792-3237 wishes to add our own congratulations and also a word of advice. Don't wait until the last moment to make your honeymoon plans. Come on by and discuss your dreams with us. Keep in mind it never costs you any more to use our services and in some cases we have saved our clients money. Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30

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Computerized Ticket System Adopted

AUSTIN (Special) — Getting tickets for the wide array of entertainment and fine arts events sponsored by The University of Texas is now almost as quick and easy as saying "TicketMaster."

That's the name of UT Austin's new computerized ticket distribution system that recently went into operation.

Programmed into University of Texas TicketMaster (UTTM, for short) are the seating possibilities for all admission-ticket events sponsored by the Frank Erwin Special Events Center, the Performing Arts Center of the College of Fine Arts and the Cultural Entertainment Committee of the Texas Union. They are the principal booking agencies on campus.

Now, a patron can go to any of the three campus box offices — Erwin Center (1701 Red River), Concert Hall of the Performing Arts Center (East 23rd and Old Red River) or at the Texas Union (2200 block of Guadalupe) — and buy

a ticket to any event scheduled by any of the booking agencies.

For example, a person who wants to attend the Erwin Center's Christopher Cross concert March 26 could buy a ticket for it from the box office in the Texas Union. Or, one could get a ticket to the Performing Arts Center's Israel Ballet performance May 1 from the box office at the Erwin Center.

UTTM's central control equipment is located in a room in the Erwin Center. The system's computer terminals are set up in the box offices of the Erwin Center, Concert Hall and Texas Union.

The computerized system allows ticket sellers to determine almost instantly the best seats remaining for any given price on any given date. Once a customer has decided on his seat preference and has paid for his ticket, the computer quickly prints out the necessary seating data onto the ticket, and the customer is

on his way.

Because ticket transaction data is registered in the computer immediately at the point of sale, UTTM provides a continuous record of sales at any given time.

A patron, however, does not necessarily have to go in person to one of the UT box offices. One can telephone or mail in an order.

By calling UTTM's central Charge-a-Ticket telephone number — (512) 477-6060 — a person can have tickets charged to a MasterCard or VISA credit card.

Patrons also may request tickets by mail from UTTM. The address is Box 2929, Austin, Texas 78769. The request should include the credit card name and number to be charged.

A handling charge of 50 cents per ticket is made on phone and mail orders. UTTM does not "hold" tickets from phone or mail requests unless they have been properly charged to a customer's account. All "will call" tickets are held at the Erwin Center until the day of a performance, at which time they are transferred to the theater, recital hall or entertainment arena where the event is to take place.

Customers who regularly order tickets through UTTM may establish their own account numbers with UTTM to expedite phone and mail orders.

Alice Toungate is the system manager for UTTM. It is directed by Dean Justice, who also is director of the Erwin Center. Miss Toungate programs into the central computer the data on events given to her by the various box office managers — Connie McMillan in the Concert Hall, Sharon Garner in the Texas Union and Jo Anna Sharp in the Erwin Center.

In a few months, UTTM hopes to set up computer terminals for ticket sales in several off-campus locations in Austin,

such as shopping malls.

Miss Toungate reports that response to TicketMaster from the UT community and the general public has been good.

"Business has been booming" since the system began operation in mid-January, she says.

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MARTIN BERINBAUM & RICHARD MORRIS: Offer Tuesday concert

Concert Offered As Bonus

The Lubbock Community Concert Association will close its fund drive for new members for the 1981-82 season by offering a concert Tuesday as a bonus to new members purchasing season tickets before the 8 p.m. curtain time.

Season memberships will be available at the door, or by calling Reba Tarver in advance at 799-3875. Memberships are priced at \$15 for adults, \$8 for students and \$40 for families of four or more.

Tuesday's concert at the Civic Center theater will feature Martin Berinbaum on trumpet and Richard Morris on organ in a program of serious music called "Toccatas & Flourishes."

The 1981-82 season will feature pianist Lillian Kallir, The Bohemian Virtuoso Orchestra Of Prague, and the Bronko Krsamonovich Chorus of Yugoslavia. A fourth concert will be added at a later date.

'Gone With Wind' To Be Televised

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Gone With The Wind," the most highly praised motion picture ever made, will be televised March 22 and March 24 on CBS, the second time around on TV for the epic Civil War film.

The David O. Selznick movie of Margaret Mitchell's antebellum novel was first televised two years ago by the network under the terms of an exclusive

20-year contract between CBS and MGM.

Long the box-office champion — before box-office prices soared — "Gone With The Wind" stars Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland and won eight Academy Awards in 1939.

Marie Osmond To Star As Wyatt Earp's Wife

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Marie Osmond will set aside her fashionable gowns and singing voice to star in "I Married Wyatt Earp," a two-hour dramatic movie for NBC-TV.

The film, to be produced by Osmond Television, will be filmed entirely on locations in Old Tucson, Ariz.

JOINS 'PARADE'
DALLAS (UPI) — Country and western singer Crystal Gayle has joined the ranks of celebrities in the rag trade. Miss Gayle will introduce a line of status sportswear with a concert during the Early Fall Women's and Children's Dallas Market, April 3-8. She's been signed to promote the Crystal line to be made by Royal Park, a Dallas-based firm.

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Harassment Occupational Hazard Of Newswomen

NEW YORK (Special) — "All the women in the business will tell you it happens," admits NBC special assignment news reporter Linda Ellerbee. She's verifying the storyline of the 20th Century-Fox film, "Eyewitness," now playing at the Cinema West in Lubbock.

"It's true. People come up to you while you're on assignment and want to be interviewed. Others will write you letters. The only thing I haven't been able to figure out is, with all the women broadcasters nowadays, why would someone fixate on one or the other of us?"

In "Eyewitness," actor William Hurt (recently acclaimed for his film debut in "Altered States") plays Daryll Deever, a reclusive night janitor. Daryll has only two passions in his life — his motorcycle and his video recorder. Each night, Daryll tapes the evening news so that he can watch and re-watch his favorite TV newswoman, Tony Sokolow.

Sigourney Weaver (the surviving astronaut in "Alien") is Tony, a glamorous newswoman whom Daryll fantasizes about as if she were a movie star.

The alluring woman of Daryll's dream world unexpectedly enters his reality when Tony is sent to investigate a murder committed in Daryll's building. Pretending to be an eyewitness, Daryll not only gets the opportunity to be interviewed, but prolongs his contact with the woman of his fantasies and involves them in a love affair that jeopardizes both their lives.

Hearing the premise of "Eyewitness," Miss Ellerbee chuckles in recognition. "People want to be on television. Particularly at the site of a fire, people will pretend to be eyewitnesses. There's not much happening in their lives and to be on television is exciting. Television is a stamp of authentication — 'Look, I exist. I was on TV.'"

"Eyewitness" is written by Steve Tesich and directed by Peter Yates — the same team responsible for the well-received slice of Americana, "Breaking Away." Tesich, who drew from his adolescent memories of growing up in the Midwest for "Breaking Away," again turns to personal experience for "Eyewitness."

"When I was in college," Tesich recalls, "I spent four of my summer vacations working as a janitor in Chicago. It was an ideal job for someone who wanted to be a writer because it lent itself to all sorts of fantasies." The fantasies born of lonely nights in dark buildings finally merged with what Tesich calls his "romantic obsession" to meet a well-known television newscaster.

"For some reason, I have no idea why, I developed this all-consuming fascination for Lesley Stahl, the CBS Washington correspondent. I used to see her on the screen and wonder what that woman did when she wasn't standing in front of the White House. I'd wonder just how far I would go in order to meet her. Would I commit a crime just to have the privilege of being interviewed by her and, perhaps, getting to know her?"

Unlike Daryll, Tesich never met the woman of his dreams face-to-face — at least not yet. His fantasy encounter remained just that, but Tesich is not alone in his "romantic obsession." The striking beauty and crisp competency of newswomen has an undeniable sexual attraction for many male viewers. Moreover, judging by the mail that newswomen receive, both men and women watch them for more than the news.

"I'll do a multi-part investigative piece, and a woman will write in and ask me what eye shadow I wore," bemoans Susan Hahn, a young reporter and morning news anchorwoman for NBC in Los Angeles. "It's enough to make you tear out your hair. I do a regular morning program, and people feel they know you. From little old ladies in the grocery store I get, 'You're the girl I eat my bagels with.' From men it's, 'I roll over and wake up with you every morning, wink, wink.'"

"Most people treat you as a friend, it's a warm feeling," says this sculptured blonde. "Only once have I been threatened by a fan. I used to work the midnight to 3 a.m. shift and someone started to hide outside the studio waiting for me to leave. I had to ask for help."

Network correspondent Miss Ellerbee recalls an ominous series of events that occurred when she was a local reporter with CBS in New York. "I started

getting obscene mail from the same fellow — long, torturous things that came each week. I got so I could recognize them by the scrawl and boxy letters. I tossed them unopened into the bottom drawer of my desk. About eight months later, my boss called me into the News Director's office and introduced me to a man with the Secret Service.

"He said, 'This is unofficial, but while investigating a threat against the President, we've uncovered a man who we believe wants to kill you. His name is John Thomas.'"

"I said, 'Oh, my god, he's been sending me mail for months.'"

"I showed them the letters and they said it was definitely the same man. He was just out of the state hospital after having knifed his sister to death. He thinks that you go on the air and talk about him," the agent said.

Miss Ellerbee could have pressed charges for harassment, but knowing the meager penalty for such a crime, and not wishing to anger her pursuer any further, she opted for bodyguards until she moved to Washington, D.C., to begin work for NBC as a congressional reporter.

"It eased my mind," said this outspoken woman who also is raising two children alone, "but years later when I was back on the air in New York, I wondered if old John Thomas was out there watching. It's scary knowing there are people like that out there, but you can't go around thinking about it."

In some areas, harassment is an occupational hazard. A spokeswoman at ABC-TV in New York flatly refused to let newswomen talk about their experiences. "We've had trouble with kooks and we don't want to see it in print," she said brusquely, calling a story about newswomen "sexist."

"Why don't you want to talk to newsmen?" she asked accusingly.

In fact, males, too, get fan mail and have their coterie of television groupies. The "Today" show's beefy and jovial weatherman, Willard Scott, reportedly gets more mail than any other broadcaster. But there is a vast difference between the usual fan mail and threats against your life as Miss Ellerbee emotionally articulates.

"In my business, I'm prepared with all the traveling I do to face the fact that

one day I may go down with one of those helicopters. That seems to be a reasonable chance you have to take as part of the job. But it's unreasonable that as a news reporter I have to worry about the chance of someone trying to kill me."

Achieving celebrity status as a newscaster also has its advantages. Marlene Sanders, veteran CBS Reports news correspondent, producer and writer, believes that being recognized as a television personality helps open doors to stories. "It makes it easier, you don't have to do a lot of explaining about who you are and what you want," articulates the anchorwoman for the Friday edition of "Newbreak" and a frequent contributor to "CBS News Sunday Morning" and "Magazine."

"If you're very famous, like Dan Rather or Walter Cronkite, fame can be an obstacle."

Miss Sanders, a 20-year television veteran who reported for ABC from such hot spots as Vietnam in 1966 and Columbia University in 1968, feels there is no longer any stigma against women reporters. In fact, her stories on issues such as the problems of the aged inspire sacks of mail. "We get letters from people with heartbreaking problems," she reveals. "They've exhausted all other avenues for help and want us to tell them what to do. We try to refer people to the proper agencies."

This is just one more way in which viewers become involved with newswomen. Miss Sanders admits she keeps "a whole drawerful" of photographs which the autographs and sends to fans who request them. Married and the mother of a son, she is flattered by the attention and more amused than alarmed by what she calls "mash" letters that regularly appear in her mailbox.

"There's a gentleman from New Jersey who sent me flowers in the mail from his garden. They arrive each week all crunched," she recalls, dissolving into laughter. "He sent me his picture, too — he's in his 80s."

But as Tony Sokolow discovers in "Eyewitness," a newswoman can also be approached by fans like Daryll who are young, good-looking and personable. Under those circumstances, it may be difficult to maintain a professional detachment.

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'EYEWITNESS' NEWS — Bottom row from left, network newswomen Susan Hahn, Linda Ellerbee and Marlene Sanders have had intriguing professional experiences similar to those of fictional reporter Sigourney Weaver in the film "Eyewitness." At top, Miss Weaver interviews William Hurt in a scene from the film, now playing at the Cinema West in Lubbock.

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O'Toole Will Be Oscar Presenter

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (Special) — Oscar nominee Peter O'Toole will serve as a presenter at the 53rd Annual Awards Presentation of the Academy Of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences.

This will be the first appearance on an awards show for O'Toole, whose nomina-

tion this year for his performance in "The Stunt Man" marks the sixth time he has been so honored by Academy voters.

Oscars for outstanding film achievements of 1980 will be presented March 30, at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. The program will be aired live by ABC.

NYKVIST LUCK

NEW YORK (Special) — Sven Nykvist, himself an Academy Award-winning cinematographer, has brought Oscar-nomination luck to many of the actresses he has photographed, among them Ingrid Bergman in "Autumn Sonata," Liv Ullmann in "Face To Face" and both Jill Clayburgh and Candice Bergen in "Starting Over." The latest actress he has lensed is Jessica Lange in the remake of "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

The most celebrated of Harry Houdini's escapes was his Chinese Water Torture Cell, or "upside down" escape, in which he was placed in a water-filled tank head down with his ankles clamped and locked above. Houdini, who first performed the act in Germany in 1912, effected his escape in two minutes and one second.

Film Institute Salute To Fred Astaire To Be Broadcast April 18

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — Fred Astaire, the superbly graceful titan of the dance floor who has dazzled audiences with his breathtaking footwork and radiant charm on stage, in scores of memorable films, and on television, will

be honored at the American Film Institute to Fred Astaire, a tribute to one of the world's most famous song and dance men, to be broadcast April 18 on CBS.

A highlight of the event will be the presentation to Astaire of the AFI's prestigious Life Achievement Award, honoring the veteran actor, singer and dancer, for his countless contributions to the film arts. Another graceful and debonair performer, David Niven, will host the gala event.

The salute to Fred Astaire marks the ninth celebration of the American Film Institute's recognition of screen artists through the bestowal of its Life Achievement Award. Other recipients have been John Ford, James Cagney, Orson Welles, William Wyler, Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, Alfred Hitchcock and Jimmy Stewart.

The special program will be taped at a black tie testimonial dinner at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills on April 10.

Luminaries of the film world who will participate in the tribute will be announced at a later date.

After a highly successful 22-year career as a dancer, singer, vaudeville performer and actor on stage, (Astaire and his sister Adele first appeared together as a dance team in 1911, and she remained his partner until 1931 when she

left the stage to marry), Fred Astaire began his film career in 1933 when he appeared in a dance sequence with Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady." That same year he starred with Ginger Rogers in "Flying Down To Rio," the first of a long string of highly successful and tremendously popular films they made together.

Astaire is generally considered the finest dancer to perform in front of movie cameras. His good friend and fellow

hooper, Gene Kelly, has prophesied that 50 years from now, the only one of America's contemporary dancers who will be remembered is Fred Astaire. The versatile performer sang with a rather thin reedy voice, but as Irving Berlin once remarked, "Fred introduced and was responsible for more hit songs than many of the top singers."

Astaire's rendition of Cole Porter's "Night and Day," in the 1933 film, "The

Gay Divorcee," for example, quickly became a classic.

In 1949, Astaire was given a special Academy Award for "raising the standard" of screen musicals. He also has starred in numerous television spectaculars that won him many awards.

George Stevens, Jr., who has written the script of the American Film Institute's Salute to Fred Astaire with Joseph McBride, will produce the special.

Best Sellers Book List

FICTION

1. THE COVENANT — James Michener
2. BRAIN — Robin Cook
3. MASQUERADE — Kit Williams
4. FIRESTARTER — Stephen King
5. ANSWER AS A MAN — Taylor Caldwell
6. THE RAGE OF ANGELS — Sidney Sheldon
7. COME POUR THE WINE — Cynthia Freeman
8. THE KEY TO REBECCA — Ken Follett
9. UNFINISHED TALES — J.R.R. Tolkien
10. MIDWIFE — Gay Courter

NON-FICTION

1. RICHARD SIMMONS' NEVER SAY DIET BOOK — Richard Simmons
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3. NICE GIRLS DO — Dr. Irene Kassorla
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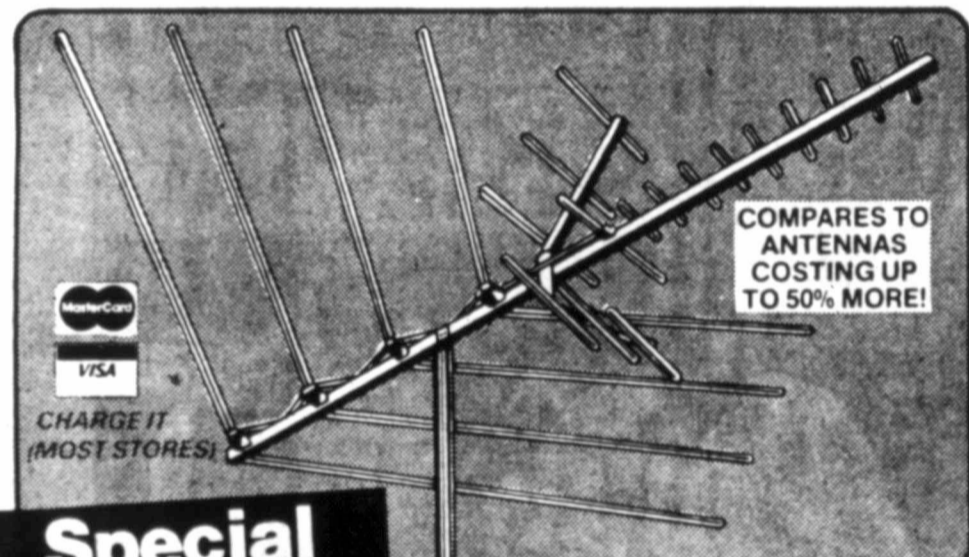
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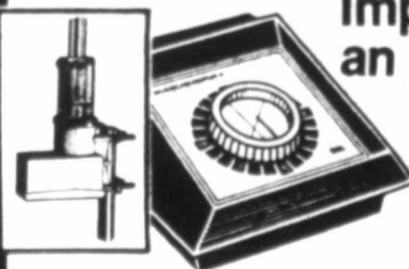
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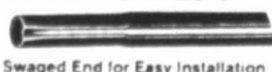
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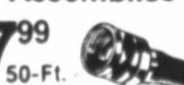
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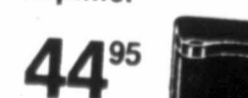
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New Rod Stewart Band, World Tour, Announced

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Rod Stewart has announced three new members of his touring band who will accompany him on his forthcoming world tour, scheduled to begin in late April in Japan.

The new members are guitarists Robin Le Mesurier and Danny Johnson, and bassist Jay Davis. They will join Rod Stewart Band members Carmine Appice (who has been with Stewart since 1976)

and Jim Cregan (who joined the group in 1976).
Robin Le Mesurier, 25, was born in London where he played in numerous groups, including Strider, with whom he toured England and America. He worked for a short time tuning guitars for Rod Stewart Band members before joining the group Air Supply, which opened for Stewart on a recent U.S. tour. Relocating in Los Angeles, Le Mesurier played with a number of his countrymen in various sessions, and most recently worked with The Difference before joining the Rod Stewart Band.
A native of Shreveport, La., 25-year-old guitarist and vocalist Danny Johnson played semi-professionally throughout

the state until the age of 19, when he was asked to join Rick Derringer's band. After touring and recording four albums with Derringer, Johnson left to form his own group, Axis, for which he wrote and played guitar. Axis recorded an LP for RCA and featured, aside from Danny, his long time friend Jay Davis and Vinnie Appice, brother of Rod Stewart Band drummer, Carmine.
Following the demise of Axis, Johnson formed Danny Johnson and the Bandits who are signed to Polygram Records.

Bassist Jay Davis, 24, is also a native of Shreveport, La. After playing with Danny Johnson in various configurations, David moved to New York at age

20 where he met and recorded demos with Mick Jones and Ian McDonald, who later formed Foreigner. After a stint with Mick Ronson, Davis rejoined Johnson and Vinnie Appice in Axis. Most recently he has recorded with the group Condor, featuring Earl Slick, and can be heard on the just completed solo effort by Carmine Appice, which also features Danny Johnson. Rod Stewart will be announcing his new keyboard player shortly.

The new Rod Stewart Band will support the renowned vocalist and songwriter on his 1981 world tour. The tour will include 14 Japanese dates from April 23 to May 16. The U.S. leg of the tour will commence in August with dates to be announced.

Rod Stewart's latest Warner Bros. album is titled "Foolish Behaviour" and features both the hit single "Passion" and his latest release "Somebody Special."

Real To Reel

Continued from page 1-E

Rox; March 27-28, Joe Ely at Cold Water Country; March 30, U-2 at Rox; March 31, Doe Holiday at Rox; April 1-4, The Planets at Rox; April 2, Eric Clapton and The Fabulous Thunderbirds at the Civic Center exhibition hall; and April 2-4, The Explosives at Fat Dawg's.

The first two 1981 Dallas Summer Musical offerings have been announced. Neil Simon's "They're Playing Our Song," starring Lorna Luft, will be performed June 30 through July 12 at the Dallas Music Hall. It will be followed by "Dancin'," Bob Fosse's flashy celebration of dance, July 14-26.

Actor Robert DeNiro is not known for his good relations with the press. He's never been partial to interviews. But he did sit down recently to discuss his art with film students, and a transcription of that interview is offered in the March issue of American Film magazine. One of the first questions asked was how he gained 60 pounds to play an older Jake La Motta in "Raging Bull," and he responded, "I'm answering this question for the six-thousandth time."

"It was very easy. I just had to get up at six-thirty in the morning and eat breakfast at seven in order to digest my food to eat lunch at twelve or one in order to digest my food to eat a nice dinner at seven at night. So it was three square meals a day, that's all. You know, pancakes, beer, milk."

Did he have trouble taking the weight off? "No. I just went back to my old eating habits. It was easy."

(Maybe it was easy for him, but...)
It should come as no surprise that DeNiro plans to make another movie with director Martin Scorsese — not after they've worked together in "Mean Streets," "Taxi Driver," "New York, New York" and "Raging Bull." The surprise comes in learning DeNiro's next co-star will be Jerry Lewis in a picture called "The King Of Comedy."

A final trivia note: De Niro said he would never be interested in making a western, saying, "I wouldn't want to touch a western. They've been done so often, and who wants to be out in the middle of the desert for three months. Forget that."

By the way, is anyone else out there wondering about the advertising campaign granted "Raging Bull?" First the newspaper ads included scenes of Robert DeNiro kissing Cathy Moriarty. Then a new ad showed Miss Moriarty sitting coyly on DeNiro's lap. Obviously, United Artists was trying to sell the film as a love story — which is about as ludicrous as selling "Deep Throat" as family entertainment.

No matter how artistic or technically satisfying — and believe me, it is one of the year's best films — "Raging Bull" is a tough and extremely violent film about one man's brutality inside and outside the boxing ring. DeNiro probably spends more time slapping Miss Moriarty around than he does kissing her...

UNION IS A FIVE LETTER WORD, or the continuing saga of "Norma Rae" ...
I can still remember writing a piece on "Norma Rae" for a magazine, only to have the story canned at the last possible moment. Asked why, an editor said an executive told him "the magazine shouldn't run a story on that film while we're having union problems." So the magazine ran my interview with Sally Field, but deleted a story which was not about unions, but about a film about unions.

The paranoia continues. Now an Associated Press article reveals that WCBD-TV in Charleston, South Carolina received more than 150 calls protesting the station's decision to pre-empt the national ABC telecast of "Norma Rae." The station aired instead a decade-old spy comedy called "Darling Lili," with Julie Andrews and Rock Hudson.

Station manager Virgil V. Evans said the movie had already had good exposure in the city, and added later, "There was the union-organizing issue which may have caused more calls. But we are not politically motivated. Our job is to serve the public."

By dictating what it may see, no doubt.

And finally, Mann Fourplex manager Harold Lieck is trying to convince his company to use one of his screens for foreign films — and it looks like the experiment may be given the green light. How long it continues is, quite frankly, up to you, the movie public. Lieck revealed the experiment will begin when Rainer Werner Fassbinder's highly acclaimed 1979 film "The Marriage Of Maria Braun" makes its Lubbock debut on March 27 at the Mann Fourplex.

While it has not been confirmed, Lieck "assumes" the picture will be shown in its original German with English subtitles.

Sculptor Added To Slate Of Classes At Gallery K

A workshop by nationally recognized sculptor Terry Gilbreth has been added to the spring schedule of classes at Gallery K, 5008 50th Street.

Regular classes in oil and pastel landscape, portrait and still life begin March 23, with the sculpture workshop slated for April 10-12.

Gilbreth is the director of the Diamond M Museum in Snyder, and is best known for his bronzes depicting the life of the West. He has already been invited to participate in several prestigious exhibits this year.

Gallery classes will be taught by Pat Krahn and Mac Carow.

University Center Offering Neil Simon Hit Comedy

The Texas Tech University Center will offer a backstage dinner theater production at 7:30 p.m. April 2-5 of Neil Simon's hit comedy "The Prisoner of Second Avenue."

Because of catering requirements, dinner and show tickets must be purchased by March 25. Call 742-3610 for reservations and ticket prices.


In the play, Simon once again takes a hilarious look at a normally not so hilarious situation. His major character, Mel, is suffering from what one might term "urban battle fatigue." The noise of the city, not to mention the noise through the wall from two German stewardesses next door, gets on his nerves.

Pollution kills his plants, he loses his job and his apartment is robbed. Finally, he does the only thing left for him to do; he has a nervous breakdown. It is in observing his recovery that we come to find the real focus of this play.

The cast for this production is made up of Tech students. Christopher Dunn plays Mel, and Terri Garrett plays his wife Edna. Mel's older brother, Harry, and three older sisters, Jesse, Pearl and Pauline, are portrayed by Scott Henderson, Terry Rabe, Susan Crippin, and Tammie Cassell respectively.

Directing this production is M. Lex LeQuia and assistant director is Joan Haile. LeQuia has been involved in community theatre in Rochester, Minn., for many years, and has directed in high school and community theatre.

The backstage dinner theatre has a unique atmosphere, with the dinner served and seating arranged on the University Center theatre stage, surrounded by the actual theatre rigging and lights. The menu will consist of egg drop soup, sweet and sour pork with rice, egg rolls, and fresh fruit.



"UNPARALLELED TERROR"
The most horrifying motion picture you'll ever see!
—Rex Reed

STARTS FRIDAY MARCH 20th

THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE

A film by TOBE HOOPER • Starring MARILYN BURNS and GUNNAR HANSEN as "Leatherface"
Produced and Directed by TOBE HOOPER
© 1974 MCA, UCC New Line Cinema Corp. From A NEW LINE CINEMA

SHOWPLACE 6

Arts, Humanities Funds Available

Funds totaling more than \$62,000 will be available during 1981 for grants to Lubbock non-profit arts and humanities organizations. These funds, produced by the Hotel/Motel occupancy tax, are administered by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council on behalf of the City of Lubbock.

During the past several years, the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council grants program has come to be something of a standard by which other Texas cities have developed their grants program. Grants have helped fund children's concerts, musical education programs, and a variety of other projects.

For the revised application form or for other information on the program, please contact the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, P.O. Box 461, Lubbock 79408 or call 763-4666.

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

"Ms. **MAGNIFICENT**"
plus:
"ALL ABOUT **GLORIA**"
Late Show
Fri. Sat. Nights

BOX OFFICE OPEN 7:00
ADMISSION '39

UA CINEMA 4
Phone 759-4121
LOOP 288 & SLIDE ROAD

HAPPY TIME DAILY
ALL SEATS \$2.00
FOR FIRST SHOW ONLY

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:45 pm

DOUBLE FEATURE Single Shows:
"THE JAZZ SINGER" PG PLUS 2:30
7:05

ROBERT DE NIRO "RAGING BULL"

United Artists

Bull 4:40 9:15

SHOWS: 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10



Something is alive in the Funhouse!

THE FUN HOUSE

SHOWS: 2:00-4:30-6:50-9:20

"SHATTERING..."
It never got there."
—New Line Cinema

"A KNOCK-OUT!"
—New Line Cinema



PAUL NEWMAN
in **FORT APACHE, THE BRONX**

SHOWS: 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

SHOWS: 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

Sometimes a woman has to leave the man she loves...to find herself.



HARD COUNTRY
It's hard to stay. It's hard to leave.

LORD GRADE Presents A MARTIN STANGER PRODUCTION
"HARD COUNTRY"
Starring JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT KIM BASINGER
MICHAEL PARKS Producing TANYA TUCKER As Captain
Executive Producer MARTIN STANGER Produced by DAVID GREENE and MACK BRUG
Directed by DAVID GREENE Co-Produced by JOHN HARTMANN
Story by MICHAEL KANE and MICHAEL MARTIN MURPHY
Music by MICHAEL MARTIN MURPHY Screenplay by MICHAEL KANE
Music Score by JIMMIE HASKELL

SHOWPLACE 6
742 S. UNIVERSITY AVE. 742-3636

DISCOUNT MATINEE SUNDAY, FIRST FEATURE ONLY ALL SEATS \$2.00

NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARD

- BEST PICTURE
- BEST DIRECTOR ROBERT REDFORD
- BEST ACTRESS MARY TYLER MOORE
- BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR TIM HUTTON
- BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR JUDD HIRSCH

Ordinary People
Sunday Showtimes: 2:15-4:45-7:05-9:25

"One of the best films of the year."
—Andrew Sarris, VILLAGE VOICE

"One of the most enjoyable movies of the year."
—Pat Collins, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

Nominated for 2 Academy Awards

The Competition
Sunday showtimes: 2:10-4:35-7:00-9:30

PG

A new high in being low down
ELLIOTT GOULD
BILL COSBY

The Devil & Max Devlin PG
Sunday 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

HURRY 5 DAYS LEFT!
ROBIN WILLIAMS
SHEILEY DUNALE
POPEYE
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

EARTHLINGS... WHO CAN SAVE YOU NOW?
FLASH GORDON
SUNDAY
2:05-4:30-6:55-9:10

Sally Field Tommy Lee Jones

Running from the past, and backing into love.

A CBS Theatrical Film Presentation
A MARTIN RITT RONALD SHELDON Production

Back Roads

SALLY FIELD TOMMY LEE JONES "BACK ROADS"
Also Starring DAVID KEITH Written by GARY DEVORE
Music by HENRY MANCINI Lyrics by ALAN and MARILYN BERGMAN
Director of Photography JOHN A. ALONZO, A.S.C.
Produced by RONALD SHELDON Directed by MARTIN RITT

R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

Sunday Showtimes: 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

SHOWPLACE 6
6707 S. UNIVERSITY AVE. 745-3636

New Books In Review

VANISHING ANIMALS & OTHER STORIES. By Mary Morris. Godine. 176 Pages. \$10.95.

"Sometimes," Mary Morris writes in her preface to this book of 12 short stories, "I think I understand, only to find I never understood at all. This is what has kept me coming back to certain places and certain people over and over again."

This desire by Miss Morris to understand is reflected in varying degree in her stories. In the one titled "Holland," for example, a young woman looks back and attempts to understand her great-aunt Eva, a spinster who, when abandoned by the one love of her life, turns in upon herself and spends the long years left to her becoming more and more eccentric. The story also contains the best examples of Miss Morris' understated humor which flashes in her work like distant lightning: "It was not easy to find topics of interest to discuss with an umbrella salesman. We talked about rain as much as we could."

In the title story, a woman who has recently lost her only child is taken by her husband from their New York City home to a wild rural area which he hopes will bring her out of her depression. Beautifully written, the story is deceptively simple but actually contains far more meaning than appears on the surface.

Most of these stories are a delight to read but one, "The Other Moon," falls short of the mark. This is a rather hallucinatory tale in which the author tries to do too much in too short a time and the story fails.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP
QUEEN OF SHABA: The Story of an African Leopard. By Joy Adamson. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. 173 Pages. \$14.95.

Joy Adamson — the lonesome lady of "Born Free" fame who was murdered in her African camp last January — here chronicles the life and times of a leopardess named Penny which she raised, released and tracked through Kenya's Shaba wildlife reserve.

The drama of the book turns on whether Penny, adopted as a 2-or 3-month-old cub, can overcome her "imprinting" by humans and learn to live and love in the wild. Will she hunt? Will she pick a home safe from natural enemies? Can she mate? And the big question — is she pregnant? The author spends two years tracking the Queen of Shaba to find the answers.

Though Mrs. Adamson's account gets bogged down in confusing details of Penny's peregrinations, her fans should delight at her characteristic attribution of near-human characteristics to the leopard. Penny is "affectionate." Penny is "puzzled." Penny "expresses proud fulfillment and immense happiness which she wanted to share."

"Indeed," the author writes, "I think Penny is gifted with a sense of humor as well as reason."

Unfortunately, the text and the 83 photos don't back her up. Penny seems nothing more than a sleek, cat-like leopard with poses similar to her cousin the tomcat. Another drawback of Mrs. Adamson's final book is the rather cold and dismissive treatment of the occasional humans (camp workers and tourists) who appear in the pages.

Jed Horowitz
EVERYTHING THAT MOVES. By Budd Schulberg. Doubleday. 251 Pages. \$10.

The message, as summed up by one of the characters in Bud Schulberg's new novel "Everything That Moves," is this:

"This isn't an age of ethics. It's the age of big muscle and big bucks, and what works is what's right."

A chilling premise. Schulberg strives mightily to make it believable but fails. The problem is that Schulberg spends too much time on the premise and far too little on the characters he's depending on to carry his message for him. The result reads less like a novel than like notes for a novel in progress or a treatment for a projected screenplay.

It's too bad, since Schulberg has written some awfully good books in the past — "What Makes Sammy Run?" and "The Harder They Fall," to name two — but this new one just isn't up to the caliber of those earlier works.

The protagonist of "Everything That Moves" is Joey Hopper, a tough young truck driver when first met. Hopper doesn't like the way the company he works for is treating the drivers, neither does some of his fellow workers. Under Hopper's leadership they organize, win — with surprising ease — their battle with the company for a union, and Hopper is on his way. Rapidly, much too rapidly for belief, he rises in the union ranks and soon becomes head of the international union — the nation's largest. Hopper is tough. He takes on Congressional crime-fighters, the Mafia, anyone who stands in his way. And, for a while, he triumphs.

Unfortunately, Hopper is so lightly drawn, as are the other characters, that he is merely a stick figure. Schulberg gives the reader little, if anything, which shows Hopper as a possible person, and the book fails for its lack of credibility.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP
ABOUT NEW YORK. By Francis X. Clines. McGraw-Hill. 316 Pages. \$12.95.

Francis X. Clines has a different assignment now but for three years he had a dream job.

As he notes in his preface, during those years "The New York Times had me roam its richest story — the city itself — and file reports three times a week on whatever I pleased."

This book contains 85 of those reports and they are for the most part fine little sketches of life in New York City and, sometimes, the area surrounding it.

Most of the sketches are quite short, apparently because of newspaper space limitations. But this tightness has worked to Clines' advantage in that it has forced him to compress his material, to

pare unneeded words — in other words to write tightly and well.

People, the people who make up the city's social fabric, are the primary lode of Clines' small tales.

There is, for example, the man who makes his living by moving and parking the cars of the residents of an Upper West Side neighborhood so that they will not be towed away. A charming man, Jacob has been moving those cars for 25 years but still approaches his job with a most happy passion.

Or there is the owner of a magic shop in one of the city's less-desirable areas. Old now, his sole claim to fame is a cat named Eggbag. The cat's claim to fame is that it can do a magic card trick.

Then there's the communist panhandler who chalks messages on the sidewalk: the sad people who ride the bus to visit accused criminals at Rikers Island prison; the mentally retarded man who has found a niche in life; the blind beggar, and the man with "a voice terrible" who sells ice cream.

Most are people usually not noticed. Clines makes them vividly noticeable.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP
THE ONE-SHOT WAR. By Brian O'Connor. Times Books. 188 Pages. \$9.95.

Thrillers come, and thrillers go. Most leave as much imprint in the memory as a footprint in wave-licked sand.

"The One-Shot War," however, is one that sticks in the mind. It's very well written, tightly told and its plot quite plausible.

A new prime minister has taken control in Britain. And Charles Douglas is a tough one. Determined to restore stability to his country, Douglas has fought inflation to a standstill, curbed the power of the trade unions, cracked down on terrorism and, in the process, offended many people.

Especially the underground terrorists operating in Northern Ireland against the British Army. Simply put, the leader of the terrorists realizes that his people must get Douglas before Douglas gets them.

Enter Kevin Dalton, a crack assassin whose identity is known only to the supreme leader of the terrorists. Dalton, who has been kept underground for some 10 years for use when the need arose, is summoned back to action. His assignment: Go to the United States and wait there for Douglas when the prime minister makes a scheduled goodwill visit. While waiting, Dalton is to make a plan to kill the British leader.

Dalton does, then sits back to wait for Douglas. But it's not all that simple. British Intelligence gets wind of the assassination plot and alerts the FBI. The hunt is on. The problem is that the agents don't know who they are looking for. Dalton has been underground for so long that no one — well hardly anyone — knows who he is.

The hunt for this deadly will-o'-the-wisp is a tautly told tale and guaranteed to keep the reader turning pages. As for the ending, it's a dandy.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP



DONATION MADE — A&M recording artist Paul Kennerley recently donated \$500 to establish a research fund for the Jesse James Farm Museum in Kearney, Mo. Seen accepting the donation is Milt Perry, superintendent of historic sites for Clay County, Mo.

Kennerley Gives To Museum

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (Special) — Paul Kennerley, A&M artist and composer of the album, "The Legend Of Jesse James" featuring Johnny Cash, Emmylou Harris, Charlie Daniels and Levon Helm, recently donated \$500 to the Jesse James Farm Museum in Kearney, Mo.

Kennerley made the presentation to Milt Perry, superintendent of historic sites for Clay County, Mo. Perry said the gift will provide the initial seed money for the establishment of a non-profit corporation to conduct research and sponsor further restoration of the historical farm.

Kennerley toured the farm as part of a national, month-long promotion tour in support of "The Legend Of Jesse James." James was born and brought up at the farm.

"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



NOW SHOWING

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE BEST SONG

The Power Behind The Throne

9 TO 5



OPEN TODAY AT 12:30
FEATURES AT 12:30-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30
Tickets on sale 30 mins. before showtime

ADULT ADM. \$3.50
CHILDRENS ADM. \$1.50

NO BARGAIN MATINEE



13th GREAT WEEK

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE BEST ACTOR Jack Lemmon

"TRIBUTE" IS TERRIFIC

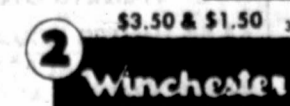
GENE SHALIT, THE TODAY SHOW, NBC-TV

TRIBUTE

OPEN TODAY AT 2:00
FEATURES 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

NO BARGAIN MATINEE

\$3.50 & \$1.50



4th BIG WEEK

MANN THEATRES-LUBBOCK
MANN SLIDE ROAD 4 Call 793 3344 6205 Slide Road
One of the most acclaimed films of the year.

"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
Columbia Pictures PG

TIMES 1:40 5:00 8:15

10 SECONDS The Pain Begins
15 SECONDS You Can't Breathe
20 SECONDS You Explode

SCANNERS
These thoughts can kill!
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release R

HOLD OVER

TIMES 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

It'll make you feel good again, and that ain't bad.

Inside Moves
AFD PG

NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
Times: 1:30-4:00 7:00-9:15
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

FOX Theatre 4 Call 797 3815 4215 19th St.

Chevy Chase **HELD OVER**
SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES PG
Times: 1:30-3:25-5:30 7:35-9:50

One of the year's 10 best. —Time
ALTERED STATES
WILLIAM HURT R
TIMES 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 10:00

GENE WILDER and RICHARD PRYOR **HELD OVER**
STIR CRAZY R
Times: 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:15
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

Double Feature
Cly "Havoc" and let slip...
THE DOGS OF WAR
United Artists
Curt Eastwood & Barry N. ...
ANY WHICH WAY
DOG OF WAR
TIMES 2:00-7:00 4:30-9:20

DIDJAKNOW?

The way to multiply happiness is by dividing it. What is the business philosophy of management and staff at the Pancake House? (Heerliness is most evident here in a pleasant atmosphere allowing your visit and dining to be a pleasure and satisfying experience. And no menu items priced under \$2.50 will not upset your budget. The Pancake House is open late at 8th & Avenue Q.

Tara La UNIQUE!
HAPPY HOUR 4:00 PM - 7:00 PM
2 For 1 Cocktails Hors d'oeuvres
4th & Slide 797-3011

THE *FRESHTASTIKS LUNCH just \$2.49
Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
*Imagine a Food Bar with over 60 items—fresh garden vegetables both hot and cold, fresh baked breads and even desserts. And, all specially priced for lunch—just \$2.49 for all you can eat!

TASTE THE NEW BONANZA
Loop 289 and Slide 3-15 2101 Broadway

Academy Officials Aghast At Oscar Campaigning

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter
HOLLYWOOD — Can a movie star buy an Oscar? Can a studio? The question has been asked almost since the awards began 53 years ago. No one means to question the integrity of the 3,700-member academy, nor is there intent to imply for a moment that the prestigious accounting firm of Price-Waterhouse, which tallies the Oscar ballots, can be bought. But the plain fact is that studios, stars, directors, producers, agents and press agents DO spend uncoupled millions of dollars advertising for the Oscar in Daily Variety and The Hollywood Reporter.

This year the self-congratulatory ads surpassed any previous Oscar season. Variety printed its all-time record number of pages — 100 — most of which were Oscar ads. The Reporter racked up big revenues, too. A full page black-and-white ad in the Reporter costs \$334, and \$1,184 for a two-color ad. Variety's rates are comparable. Virtually all nominated films and performers — and many of those that failed to be nominated — were earlier presented in ads "for your consideration" directed at voting academy members. Special parties are held for academy members, dinners and screenings set up to promote movies that have a chance for

nominations. A big campaign can cost a studio a half-million dollars. "Urban Cowboy," like many other films, took blanket ads, suggesting voters consider five different categories for Oscars — cinematography, art direction, costume design, film editing and sound. "Urban Cowboy" failed to win a single nomination. Warner Bros. advertised Clint Eastwood of "Bronco Billy" for best actor while Paramount thumped for Walter Matthau in "Hopscotch." Both ran out of the money. Unbridled optimism among losers was probably best exemplified by Richard Pryor's ad for an Oscar nomination for best actor for his performance in "Stir Crazy."

Motion picture academy officials are aghast at the blatant electioneering. The reminder list of eligible pictures was accompanied by a note from the board of governors reading: "This year, as in the past, you will be importuned by advertisement, promotional gifts and other lobbying tactics, in an attempt to solicit your vote."

"Each year these crude and excessive solicitations embarrass the Academy, embarrass you and demean the significance of the Academy Award of Merit for outstanding achievement. All attempts by the Academy to discourage such promotions and advertisements have been in vain. Studios and producers make immediate profit from the nominations by hyping their film's ads and using theater marquees to crow about the number of nominations their films have garnered. Without doubt, nominations stimulate the box office, sometimes accounting for millions of dollars in additional revenue.

"We call upon each Academy member to disregard these attempts to influence your vote, and we urge you to register your displeasure with those who in an unrestrained and ambitious manner attempt to do so..."

A nomination is almost as coveted as the Oscar itself, and not purely for egotistical gratification. Many stars, directors and other creative people are solidly against the ads.

Studios and producers make immediate profit from the nominations by hyping their film's ads and using theater marquees to crow about the number of nominations their films have garnered.

Without doubt, nominations stimulate the box office, sometimes accounting for millions of dollars in additional revenue.

"The Elephant Man," for instance, trumpets its eight academy nominations, listing them in order, as does "Raging Bull."

"Altered States," with a modest two

nominations, attempts to entice patrons into theaters with ads heralding nominations for best score and best sound.

Producer Walter Mirisch, an academy board member, abhors the nomination

hope but he's convinced it doesn't influence voters.

"I don't like the commercialization," he said. "Somehow it makes people think possibly that is the way to win an Oscar. I know from observation and experience it has very little or nothing to do with winning."

"Most people advertise defensively. They figure everyone else is taking ads and if they don't, their films will be forgotten. I got hooked on it for 'Fiddler On The Roof' with a substantial campaign. 'French Connection' won that year and I doubt if they spent as much money as we did."

"One year 'The Graduate,' 'Bonnie and Clyde,' 'Dr. Doolittle' and 'Guess Who's Coming To Dinner' spent fortunes, yet we won with a very small campaign for 'In The Heat Of The Night.'"

"As a voter and observer, I think members often times are put off by ads." Warren Cowan, of Rogers and Cowan, Hollywood's biggest publicity firm, and a member of the academy, says, "The academy is too sophisticated to be swayed by ads. Ads bring attention to a film but that's about all."

"As a rule, stars don't want to know about campaigning. They know it goes on but they don't want to admit it. Some of our clients have instructed us not to do a thing — Paul Newman is one. But the studios run the ads anyhow."



THESPIC THIEF — James Caan is seen as a skilled, professional criminal in his latest film called "Thief." He plays a highline thief who can't be bothered to get up in the morning unless he's guaranteed at least \$100,000 from a criminal job. Written and directed by Michael Mann, the film is due a national March release but has not yet been booked in Lubbock.



STANDOFF — Ringo Starr, left, and former football star John Matuszak prepare for battle in the new comedy called "Caveman." Not yet booked in Lubbock, the film is expected to be granted a late spring or early summer release date.

'Russian Girl' Making Debut

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter
HOLLYWOOD — Russian teenager Tatiana Baranov came to life in the brief span of a few months to play the piano in "The Competition" (now playing at Showplace Six in Lubbock) with Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving, and then was seen no more.

She vanished with the abruptness of a Soviet Union political defector.

Her disappearance almost followed the movie script when Soviet agents attempt to kidnap her in San Francisco during the finals of a piano recital competition around which the film is based.

Happily, Tatiana reappeared in Hollywood under the name of Vickie Krieger, a large-eyed, darkly exotic actress of 21 who willfully gave birth to the Russian pianist last year as a means of breaking into the movies.

All began when Vickie's casting agent friend at Columbia Pictures, Jennifer Schull, told her the studio soon would be producing a movie with a good part for a Russian teenage girl who could play the piano.

Vickie, wise to the ways of show business, was hell-bent to win the part. She had, for openers, studied piano for eight of her 20 years.

Moreover, her mother's grandparents were born in Russia.

"When Jennifer told me about the part, I began brushing up on classical piano playing," Vickie said. "I knew anyone who got the part would have to appear to be playing the piano with professional techniques."

"I'm a student at Cal State Northridge (English lit major) here in the San

Fernando Valley and I barged into the office of a professor of Russian and asked him for a favor. He is a native Russian and, when I told him I would be auditioning for a movie, he was happy to help. I gave him three scenes from the script — written in English — and he translated them into Russian for me.

"He taught me how to pronounce the lines in Russian so I could give them real meaning. Then a female student taped the lines and I played them on my car tape deck until I had them perfectly memorized."

Thus prepared, Vickie's agent made an appointment for her with Joel Oliansky, writer and director of "The Competition."

She entered his office and spoke broken English with a heavy Russian accent. For good measure, she read the three scenes faultlessly in Russian, then whipped through a couple of concertos at the keyboard.

She left Oliansky dizzied. How on earth did a Russian teen-age classical pianist fall into his lap? He'd already interviewed several genuine Russian girl pianists who simply couldn't act.

Jennifer Schull told him the truth about Vickie. The next week, Oliansky set Vickie for an interview with William Sackheim, the film's producer.

"This time I dressed for the part of

Tatiana as she was described in the script," Vickie said. "I wore no makeup and pulled my hair back in braids."

"I wore a shirt buttoned to the neck and a skirt that fell well below my knees, white tights and clog shoes. I looked like I was 15, which is what Tatiana was supposed to be."

"Oliansky didn't tell Sackheim about my real identity. So Sackheim took me for a Russian emigrant girl with a strong accent who played the piano pretty well."

Sackheim, like Oliansky, couldn't believe his good fortune. The next day he telephoned Vickie's agent and asked, "Where'd you get the Russian kid?" Soon after, the agent called Vickie to say the part was hers.

Vickie took leave of absence from college and buckled down to two months of intensive piano and Russian studies.

Other key members of the cast, including stars Dreyfuss and Irving, suffered the rigors of learning piano techniques as well. But none of them had the additional burden of learning to speak a difficult foreign language sufficiently well to make audiences believe her performance.

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300+ MOVIES so new you're sweet you smell popcorn!

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One full pound of tender boiled med. shrimp, tossed salad or slow and plenty of cocktail sauce..... \$5.99
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Pick up a plate - or two - and fill it to your liking. Every Sunday our Brunch includes three hot entrees, a variety of vegetables and potatoes, carved roast beef, omelets, pancakes, bacon, sausage, ham and of course, our famous Salad Bar. A treat you'll long remember.
\$5.75 Adults \$3.95 Children
Every Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
THE LUBBOCK HILTON
505 AVE. Q 747-0171

Fall Into The Loophole!
The Lounge Behind the Bright Red Door
Enjoy exciting live entertainment 4 nights a week. Wednesday and Thursday from 5 till 10. Friday and Saturday from 7 till midnight. Hot hot d'oeuvres served from 5 till 7 Monday thru Friday. It's casual. It's comfortable. And it's fun!
Holiday Inn
Loop 289 Ave. "H" Exit 745-2208
Visit "Cantina Casa Grande" (Atrium Lounge) 4pm-8pm Mon-Fri

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THIS CLIPPING IS WORTH MONEY TO YOU: BRING 3 PAIR OF TROUSERS OR 3 PAIR OF SLACKS TO BE CLEANED AND GET 1 PAIR CLEANED FREE
LUBBOCK TAILORING CO.
1213 Ave. K 3-15 Good thru March 1981

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A Photographic Essay
SÁNDOR A. ÁLDOTT
Master of Photography A.S.P.
MARCH 16, 1981 • 7:30 PM
5th FLOOR • HEALTH SCIENCES BLDG. 4th ST. & INDIANA AVE.
Caprock Soaring Club

JERRY WEINTRAUB & CONCERTS WEST PRESENT
ERIC CLAPTON
And His Band
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
With Special Guest
The Fabulous Thunderbirds
THURSDAY, APRIL 2 8:00 PM
CIVIC CENTER
TICKETS ON SALE NOW
\$8.50 LIMITED ADVANCE & \$9.50 GENERAL ADMISSION
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT FLP RECORDS, B & B MUSIC AND AL'S MUSIC MACHINE.

Expect the Unexpected!
Festival Week on 5
7 pm
Tonight
The Greatest Adventure
Relive the excitement and danger of America's race to the moon.
Tomorrow
Katharine Hepburn
Don't miss this inside look at her dazzling career featuring film clips and interviews!

'Graphic Art Of Mary Cassatt' On Exhibit At Amon Carter Museum

FORT WORTH (Special) — "The Graphic Art of Mary Cassatt" will open Friday at the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth and continue until April 19.

The exhibition, organized by Adelyn Breeskin for the Smithsonian Institution's Traveling Exhibition Service, will include 50 works by Miss Cassatt, the on-



MATERNAL CARESS by Mary Cassatt

ly American to be included in the group of French artists known as the Impressionists. The show will focus on the 10 drypoint and soft-ground prints Miss Cassatt produced in 1891 which many critics, including Mrs. Breeskin, hail as her best work. One of the prints from that series, Maternal Caress, is in the permanent collection of the Amon Carter Museum. The museum's print will travel with the exhibition.

Mrs. Breeskin, special consultant for 20th century painting and sculpture at the National Museum of American Art, Washington, D.C., is one of the world's leading authorities on Miss Cassatt. She has published numerous articles and books on the artist. Mrs. Breeskin, who also is a member of the Carter Museum's Board of Trustees, will present a slide lecture at the Carter Museum at 2 p.m. April 12. Admission will be free.

Miss Cassatt was born near Pittsburgh in 1844, but was educated in France. By the time she was 16, according to Mrs. Breeskin, she had already decided to become an artist. Her first training came at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

She traveled and studied art in Europe for the first time in 1866. Although she received formal training in painting and drawing, she preferred to spend much of her time in museums studying the works of such masters as Correggio, Holbein and Velasquez. Miss Cassatt made her home in Paris from 1874 until her death in 1926.

Miss Cassatt's entry in the 1874 Paris Salon attracted the attention of Edgar Degas, who asked her to join the group of artists known as the Impressionists in 1877. She exhibited with them that year and again in 1879, 1880, 1881 and 1886.

Degas is credited with persuading Miss Cassatt to practice drawing on copper, a process that allowed very little room for error. Miss Cassatt also had studied printmaking with Carlo Rainaldi in Parma, Italy, in 1872.

Miss Cassatt was greatly influenced by an exhibition of Japanese woodblock prints held in Paris in 1890. She visited the exhibition several times with Degas and her friends and also purchased a number of the prints for her own collection. Later that year, she began work on a set of 10 prints which are acknowledged to be among her most celebrated works.

Concerning those prints, Mrs. Breeskin said, "The series of 10 color prints marked one of her greatest triumphs, one which would give her just claim to fame even if they were her sole accomplishment. They not only added a new

chapter to the history of printmaking, but to my mind, have to this day never been surpassed."

The prints were Miss Cassatt's attempt to translate the Japanese method into her preferred technique of drypoint and soft-ground. Most color printing at that time was done by lithography. To produce the prints, Miss Cassatt worked closely with a printer named M. LeRoy who she credited by including his name on each completed print.

Writing of the prints, Miss Cassatt said, "The set of 10 plates was done with the intention of attempting an imitation

of the Japanese methods. Of course, I abandoned that somewhat after the first plate and tried for more atmosphere."

Carol Clark, curator of paintings at the Carter Museum, explained the process Miss Cassatt used to produce the prints: "The prints were made by transferring a drawing on paper to a copper plate with a soft ground. The outline was then reinforced and redrawn to drypoint and transferred to two other plates. Aquatint was sometimes applied to the plate and those areas were painted with soft cloths or 'Poupees'."

Of the Carter's print, Miss Clark said, "Cassatt was superlative in her interpretation of the theme of mother and child. Rather than exploit its sentimental potential, she caught the intimate beauty of that unique and tender relationship between women and their babies."

In conjunction with the exhibition, a film on Miss Cassatt, "Impressionist from Philadelphia," will be shown in the museum's theater at 2:30 p.m. April 12. Admission will be free.



ROMA CHARGE: Oil painting by Carol Biering Fritz

Equine Art To Be Shown

Carol Biering Fritz will exhibit her works of equine art today at the Lubbock Downs Race Track in con-

junction with the "Pie In The Sky" Futurity Trials.

Miss Fritz specializes in landscape, equine art and photography. She has been represented in several art shows, and is now displaying her work at the Double T Gallery in Lubbock and the Bear Claw Gallery in Ruidoso, N.M.

Shoes Trod Unusual Rock Path

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Shoes doesn't have the usual rock group history. Its members decided to write songs before they could play instruments. They made records themselves instead of playing live and inviting bigshots to hear them or making demo tapes and sending them to record companies.

They're on Elektra Records, with a second LP, "Tongue Twister," No. 140 and climbing in its third week on the charts. The first LP was "Present Tense," out in September 1979.

Shoes just did what came naturally. There wasn't much of a music scene — and no bar scene — in Zion, Ill., a dry town north of Chicago. So there wasn't anybody to ask about the usual route to rock groupdom. And Shoes didn't play live because only two of its members were at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Shoes started with Gary Klebe and John Murphy. There were two of them, just like a pair of shoes. Now they've heard all the plays on words that people came up with when they heard the name and they're sick of them all. But they're philosophical. Most are complimentary like "Shoes shine" and "Shoes take great strides" and it gives rock writers something to say.

Klebe says, "The whole concept which is the basis of us is that we were listeners first. We listened to the radio and wanted to make stuff that was good

to listen to, rather than us learning to play guitars at age 9.

"We thought there was a lack. The actual sounds of 1970s records were fantastic as opposed to the '60s when they could have used some improvement. But there was nothing hummable on the radio."

Murphy says, "A good melody, that's the tops. Something catchy. The best melodies seem to come from simple hooks, repetition in certain areas. You'll hear a nice little phrase sometimes in a song and not hear it again; you think the writers didn't quite know what they had. When we come up with something, we know where is the attractive part that makes it a little more interesting or different."

"At first we were frustrated because we had to take time to learn instruments. We wanted to dive right into it."

Klebe says, "We started when we began to realize that people who compose the songs on the radio are mere mortals and it could be done. You learn three or four chords and simple chord progressions and that's all it took."

Murphy's younger brother, Jeff, in high school when the other two started at the U of I, worked his way into the group. Drummer Skip Meyer, also from Zion, joined in 1976, the year Klebe was graduated from college in architecture. John Murphy didn't quite make it to graduation in fine arts. All sing and all write except the drummer.

The self-produced records started, Murphy says, "because we weren't playing live very much. If we were writing songs and not playing and didn't have anything to show, we would have got directionless."

In 1974, with Klebe studying for a year in France, the Murphy brothers cut an album, "Un Dans Versailles" and had 300 copies pressed. In 1975 the three made "Bazooka" tapes but didn't have the money to get it pressed. In 1976, with Meyer added, they made the record "Black Vinyl Shoes."

Murphy says, "You find a place that presses records for high-school marching bands. We spent a little over \$2 on each record and sold them for \$3.50. I never thought we'd sell off 1,000 but we got rid

of them all. We did our own art work and had a lyric sheet in there and a t-shirt iron-on. We were proud of this package."

"We went to a local record store. They took 100 copies. We found a magazine, Bomp, in California that sold 400 or 500 of them."

Murphy says, "Historically, it's okay that we put 'Black Vinyl Shoes' out. But we consider it a demo record."

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Fox Announces Extensive New Production Slate

NEW YORK (Special) — Sherry Lansing, president of 20th Century-Fox Productions, has announced an extensive production slate of 15 motion pictures that will begin production from now to the winter of 1982, together with 29 additional projects in various stages of progress.

These will join 10 films now in or ready for release that have been completed during her tenure at Fox.

Leading the list of productions scheduled to go before cameras is *The Indie Prod Company's "Making Love,"* starring Michael Ontkean, Kate Jackson and Harry Hamlin, which began principal photography on Feb. 23. Directed by Arthur Hiller, the screenplay is by Barry Sandler, based on a story by A. Scott Berg.

Following, on March 23, is *"Modern Problems,"* starring Chevy Chase and Patti D'Arbanville. Alan Greisman and Michael Shambert will produce and Ken Shapiro will direct from a screenplay by Shapiro. Tom Sherohman and Arthur Sellers.

"Taps," starring Tim Hutton, a Stanley Jaffe Production to be co-produced by Jaffe with his brother, Howard Jaffe, and directed by Howard Becker from a screenplay by Darryl Ponicsan, adapted from Devery Freeman's novel, goes before the cameras on April 8.

Producers Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown currently are in negotiations with Robert Redford to star in, and James Bridges to direct, *"The Verdict,"* from a screenplay by Jay Presson Allen which they plan to put before the cameras on April 15.

"Searching," produced by Len Hill and Phil Mandelker, and directed by Paul Bogart from a screenplay by Carol Sobieski, also starts on April 15.

A July start date is planned for *"The Scout,"* starring Peter Falk, produced by Mike Lobell and Andy Bergman, and directed by Howard Zieff from a screenplay by Robert Sand with Daniel Melnick as executive producer.

"The Ninja," based on Eric Van Lustbader's best-selling novel, will be produced by Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown and directed by Irving Kershner from a screenplay by W.D. Richter, with a July start.

"Monsignore," produced by Frank Yablans and David Niven, Jr. and directed by Frank Perry from a screenplay by Abe Polonsky, is a third July start.

Fall of 1981 will see the start of production for *"The Old Neighborhood,"* to be produced by Stanley Jaffe from a screenplay by Avery Corman based on Corman's best-selling novel of the same title.

"Unfaithfully Yours," an IndieProd

Company Production, produced by Daniel Melnick and directed by Howard Zieff from a screenplay by Valerie Curtin and Barry Levinson is also scheduled for the fall of 1981.

"Congo," to be produced by Frank Yablans and written and directed by Michael Chrichton, is positioned to start in the spring of 1982.

Three Neil Simon productions also have been scheduled for this period, including *"I Ought To Be In Pictures,"* starring Walter Matthau and Diana Manhoff, executive producer Roger Rothstein, producers, Neil Simon and Herb Ross, directed by Ross with a screenplay by Simon, and set for a July 1981 start.

"Max Dugan Returns," starring Marsha Mason, will be produced by Simon and directed by Herb Ross from a screenplay by Simon in the spring of 1982. Fox also has bought screen rights to Neil Simon's new play, *"The Curse Of Kulyenchikov,"* which will open on Broadway within the next eight weeks.

"The King Of Comedy," starring Robert DeNiro and Jerry Lewis, will be produced by Arnon Milchan and directed by Martin Scorsese from a screenplay by Paul Zimmerman and has been set to start photography on June 1.

Miss Lansing states there also are 29 film projects in various stages of preparation.

Frank Yablans Productions will pro-

duce *"Kidco"* from a screenplay by Bennett Tramer; *"Brackett,"* to be directed by Ted Kotchoff from a screenplay by Derek Marlow; and *"Star Chamber"* from Roderick Taylor's screenplay.

In addition to *"Making Love,"* Daniel Melnick's IndieProd Company will produce *"Bodyguard,"* from a screenplay by Larry and Mark Kasdan; *"Just Crazy About,"* screenplay by Nancy Dowd; *"Sons and Fathers,"* to be directed by Bo Goldman from his own screenplay; and a still-untitled Buck Henry project.

Stanley Jaffe Productions has two additional films being readied: *"In A Lonely Place"* will have Jaffe as executive producer with Marcia Nasatir producing from a screenplay by David Z. Goodman, and *"Still Missing"* will be personally produced by Jaffe.

"Shattered Silence," from a screenplay by Abby Mann, is also on the schedule for the Zanuck-Brown Company.

"The Day The Earth Stood Still," a new concept by Ray Bradbury of the famous old movie, will be produced by Renell Valente.

"Dungeons And Dragons" will be produced by Clive Davis and Bob Feider.

"A Face In The Crowd" is to be produced by Howard Koch Jr. and Gene Kirkwood, with Budd Schulberg as executive producer and writer.

"The Falcon And The Snowman," adapted from the book by Robert Lind-

sey, will be produced by Gabe Katza and directed by John Schlesinger.

"Fungus" is to be produced by Michael Gruskoff and Philip Collins and directed by Ross Cramer from a screenplay by Arthur Sellers and Tom Sherohman.

"Girl On A Swing," based on the novel by Richard Adams, will be produced by Paul Monash and Jerome Zeitman from Monash's screenplay.

"Good Rockin' Tonight" will be produced by Tim Zinneman from a screenplay by William Hauptmann.

"Into The Night" will be produced from an original screenplay by Ron Koslow.

"Legends Of The Fall," from a novel by Jim Harrison, will be produced by Ray Wagner from a screenplay by William Hjortsberg.

"Loon Lake" will have Dino De Laurentiis producing from a screenplay adapted by E.L. Doctorow from his own novel.

"Madly In Love" will be produced by Alvin Sargent and Burt Weissbourd from Sargent's original screenplay.

"The Secret History Of The Atomic Bomb" is to be produced by Ed Pressman and David Axelrod from a screenplay by Bud Shrake.

"Charmed Lives" will be produced by Lawrence Turman and David Foster from an original story by Michael Korda.

"Senate Pages" is to be produced by

Michael Sahnberg and Alan Greisman from a screenplay by John Weidman.

"Shibumi," adapted from the novel by Trevanian, will be produced by Alan Silverman and Bernard Schwartz from a screenplay by Bob Getchell.

"Snowblind," from the novel by Robert Sabbag, will be produced by Irving Azoff from a screenplay by Larry Gross.

"Unexpected Valleys," sequel to *"The Turning Point,"* will be produced and directed by Herb Ross from a screenplay by Dennis Potter.

"Off The Record" will be produced by Robert Cooper from a screenplay by Steve Tesich for Robert Redford's Wildwood Enterprises.

"Vegas" will be produced by Amy Robinson, Mark Metcalf and Griffin Dunne from a screenplay by Joan Didion and John Gregory Dunne.

Since joining Fox, Miss Lansing has overseen, financially and creatively, 10 productions that currently are in release or in post production:

"Nine To Five," an IPC Films Production starring Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton and directed by Colin Higgins, was released last December and is one of the film industry's top boxoffice successes.

"Tribute," starring Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick and Robby Benson, a Lawrence Turman-David Foster Presentation of a Joel B. Michaels, Garth H. Drabinsky Production, directed by Bob Clark, also was released in December.

"Eyewitness," starring William Hurt, Sigourney Weaver, Christopher Plummer and James Woods, produced and directed by Peter Yates from a screenplay by Steve Tesich, is now in general release.

"The Final Conflict," concluding chapter of the *"Omen"* trilogy, produced by Harvey Bernhard and directed by Graham Baker from a screenplay by Andrew Birkin, is scheduled for a March 20 release.

"History of the World, Part I," produced, directed and starring Mel Brooks, and also starring Dom DeLuise, Madeline Kahn, Harvey Korman and Cloris Leachman, will be released on June 12.

"Zorro, The Gay Blade," a Melvin Simon Production starring George Hamilton, Lauren Hutton, Brenda Vaccaro and Ron Liebman, will be produced by Hamilton and directed by Peter Medak for a July release.

"Shock Treatment," starring Cliff de Young and Jessica Harper, is produced by Michael White and directed by Jim Sharman from a screenplay he wrote with Richard O'Brien.

"Quest For Fire" is produced by Michael Gruskoff and John Kemeny, and directed by Jean-Jacque Annaud from a screenplay by Gerard Brach.

"Southern Comfort," starring Keith Carradine and Powers Booth, is produced by William Immerman, and directed by Walter Hill from his own screenplay.

"Chariots Of Fire," starring Ian Charlson and Ben Cross, is produced by David Puttnam and directed by Hugh Hudson from a screenplay by Colin Welland.

'The Clash' Has Outlived Most Of Contemporaries

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Clash goes on its way, not as violent as some expect, more political than some expect, more successful than most of its contemporaries.

As a matter of fact, most of the groups that got together in England around when the Clash did in 1976, no longer exist. Bassist Paul Simonon thinks the Clash survived because they played the music they wanted to play, not trying to please public or critics.

"We didn't feel like giving up. We preferred to stand and fight," he says. On their first, 30-concert tour, with the Sex Pistols, they were permitted to play only four concerts. You don't make a living doing that, but the Clash didn't quit.

"They banned us again when we went out without the Sex Pistols, just from what was written in newspapers about punk rock. It was like people took it to be the truth," Simonon recalls.

"The thing about violence was, right in the beginning at one of our shows, people at the back of the hall didn't like our music and threw bottles. After a while that faded out because people that didn't like us didn't come.

The newspapers took it as though it was violence within. We are quite aggressive on stage. It is only to get people's attention. We'd seen groups half asleep on stage. You sit there and nod off. If you see a group that's aggressive, you'll leave or stand up and take notice.

We're anti-violence, actually. But we don't like to be pushed around." Simonon named the group the Clash because it was the word he read most often in newspaper headlines. He is 25, the youngest of the quartet, and was born in London. Simonon is a name French in origin but the bassist's father is an Englishman. His mother, however, was born in France.

Guitarist Mick Jones and Simonon were the first two to get together, with guitarist Joe Strummer coming in next. Simonon didn't know an instrument when he and Jones teamed up.

"I wanted to play guitar but it takes a lot longer to learn," he says. "The thing I found later is that the bass gets harder and harder to play. It's not just a question of learning and that's it. It is a question of going further.

"I used to play along with reggae records. You can hear the bass. I always liked that music, anyway, when I was a kid. I still have a fight with the rest of the group about it. I want to have the bass heard. I just want it to be a deeper sound, with more color and a fuller sound, with bass at bottom and high-hat cymbal high up, with guitars in the middle."

With a smile, Simonon adds, "They think I'm trying to push them out of the way. It isn't true. It should be, but it isn't."

Topper Headon became drummer "after we'd rehearsed 205 drummers," Simonon says. "A lot of them didn't even like the music. There was a big thing about punk in the newspapers and a lot of people came down who had sort of a blanket over their heads, it seems. They couldn't keep a simple beat."

Clash music is rated as very good by critics and the public these days. The latest album, a three-record set, is *"Sandinista!"* on Epic Records. It was No. 34 and climbing on the best-selling chart of Feb. 28.

The name of the album, Simonon says, is the same as the guerrilla movement in El Salvador. The American government, which has sent military aid to the government, says Soviet-bloc weapons are going to the guerrillas. "People have said it could be the next Vietnam," Simonon says. The band, he says, intends to send money made from the album to the guerrillas through a friend in San Francisco.

Only one, *"Washington Bullets,"* of the 36 songs on the album is about El Salvador.

We basically called the album *"Sandinista!"* to bring that to people's attention," Simonon says. "We're not trying to cash in on it or anything like that."

Other songs on the album include *"The Call Up,"* which urges resistance to the draft, and *"Up In Heaven,"* which is about shoddily built high-rise apartment buildings.

Some of their fans think the Clash should continue to write songs about being on the dole but Simonon says they can't do that, since that isn't true anymore. "We won't be dictated to by our audience."

The Clash is successful but not rich, Simonon says. "We're presently paying off three ex-managers. The advance you get from the record company in the beginning you have to pay back. And we lose money touring. We try to keep the price of tickets as low as possible. In England we don't get royalties for the first 200,000 copies of *"Sandinista!"* That was the concession we had to make to get them to sell it for a lower price than they wanted."

Simonon wears a hat throughout the interview, lifting it at one point to show that a barber "messed my hair up. It happened in London. I wouldn't trust an American one."



THE ROMEROS RETURN — The family of classical guitarists known as The Romeros will again be the featured guests of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra during performances at 8:15 p.m. March 23 and 24 at the Civic Center theater. Call 762-4707 for reservations and ticket information.

Beard Appointed To Growers Seed Post

Ronald R. Beard has been appointed to the position of regional sales manager according to an announcement by Mabry Peel, director of sales and marketing for Growers Seed Association.

Beard will be responsible for sales promotion and administration for the Northern sales regions of Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska.

Beard is a native of Mason City, Ill. and is a 1963 graduate of Western Illinois University with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration. He previously served for four years as regional sales manager for Schank Seed Co. of Greeley, Colo.

Beard and his wife, LaRetta, have three children and presently live in Kansas City, Mo.

Growers Seed Association is a federated planting seed cooperative with plants in Lubbock, Crosbyton and Plainview. Sales offices are located in Kansas City, Mo. and general offices in Lubbock.

MAMET SUCCESS

NEW YORK (Special) — David Mamet, the prize-winning playwright who makes his screenwriting debut with his adaptation of James Cain's *"The Postman Always Rings Twice,"* will be practicing both theatre and movie marques on Broadway this season with the spring release of the Jack L. Nicholson-Jessica Lang starrer and the revival of his New York Drama Critics Circle Award-winning *"American Buffalo."*

book Growers Seed markets planting seed in a 16-state region in the Mid-West and South.

Transportation Club, Fraternity Set Joint Meet

The Transportation Club of Lubbock and Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity have scheduled a joint meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Banquet Room of the Lubbock International Airport.

Dr. C. L. Kay, executive director of the Center for Business and Economic Education, Lubbock Christian College, will be guest speaker for the evening.

As an officer and a member of the Board of Defense Orientation Conference Association, Dr. Kay has had an opportunity to be informed about national defense. Special briefings have been given to the association on matters related to the Department of Defense.

Kay has participated in inspection tours to U.S. defense installations in the United States and throughout the world.

In 1980, he visited several NATO and Middle East Countries, including: Belgium, Germany, Italy, Jordan, Egypt, Israel, and South America.

He will speak to the group about the U.S. Southern Command Post, which pertains to South America.

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Adjustable Monthly Mortgages Recommended

WASHINGTON (Special) — A new type of flexible mortgage whose change in monthly payment can easily be calculated and understood by consumers has been endorsed by the National Savings and Loan League.

The new adjustable monthly payment mortgage was developed by California S&Ls. It was endorsed by the National League's Governmental Affairs Conference, meeting recently in Washington.

The national trade group urged the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates federally-chartered S&Ls, to adopt the proposal as part of a package of improvements to the variable rate and renegotiated rate mortgages.

National League President Richard S. Lawton, in announcing the trade group's support for the new mortgage, said the AMPM is expected to gain much wider consumer acceptance and understanding than the current method of adjusting the interest rates on the VRM and RRM.

Lawton also announced that the National League will wage a vigorous fight to convince the administration and Congress to enact meaningful tax incentives to help Americans save more.

"We're taking the advice of Rep. W. Henson Moore (R-La.), the leading proponent of tax incentives for savers," said Lawton. "He told our conference that since the administration has not included in its program tax incentives to encourage personal savings we're going to have to gather support for them."

The National League is prepared to fight for this support in both houses of

Congress, particularly since President Reagan told us personally he supported tax incentives for savers when he was a candidate," Lawton added.

Specifically, the National League is urging liberalization of the Individual Retirement Account program by increasing the tax deductible limits, permitting use of IRA funds by first-time homebuyers and for higher education, and allowing all Americans, even those in a pension plan, to establish their own IRA accounts.

The National League further supports an increase in the tax exemption on interest earned on savings by raising the exemption to \$1,000 for an individual and \$2,000 for a married couple filing a joint return. The current temporary exemption is \$200/\$400.

The new adjustable monthly payment mortgage would have flexible interest rates over the life of the loan but the monthly payment could change no more than 7.5 percent a year under the new plan endorsed by the National League. This could create negative amortization and any uncollected interest resulting from the cap would be added to the principal balance of the loan.

The amount that the interest rate could change from year to year and over the life of the loan would not be limited. Increases and decreases in the interest rate would be based on changes in the average mortgage rates nationwide.

"Under existing VRM and RRM regulations," Lawton said, "when the interest rate adjustment is more than 1 percent, consumers would be better off

with the adjustable monthly payment mortgage because the change in the monthly payment would be limited to 7.5 percent."

Lawton gave this example, based on a \$50,000 mortgage, amortized over 30 years:

A VRM or RRM with a 13 percent interest rate now requires a monthly payment of principal and interest of \$553. At the time of a rate adjustment, if the interest rate goes to 14 percent, the monthly payment would be \$592. At 14.25 percent, the monthly payment would be \$602.

Under the AMPM plan, if the interest rate increased above 14 percent, the 7.5 percent cap would hold the monthly payment to no more than \$595.

"There are a number of advantages to this proposal," said Lawton. "Lenders and borrowers can easily understand the mortgage payment limits and borrowers can anticipate maximum mortgage payment increases and easily compare them to their anticipated increases in income."

Lawton said that calculations based on what would have happened over the past 2½ years, had the 7.5 percent monthly payment cap been in effect, show that mortgage payments went up by 16 percent while family income more than doubled by increasing 37 percent. The negative amortization (the increase in remaining interest rather than decrease) was negligible.

The National League's Governmental Affairs Conference also endorsed:

See ADJUSTABLE Page 4-F



NEW SUBDIVISION—This home, completed recently in the new Revier Farm subdivision, is located at Ironton and Fourth Street. Most of the homes in the subdivision will range in price from \$45,000 to \$65,000, with living space of around 1,400 square feet. The homes will contain brick exterior walls, two-car garages, and composition

shingle roofs. Phase I of the development has provided lots for 225 homes. A later phase, expected to start in 1982, will add another 325 lots, bringing the total for the subdivision to 550. Developers expect the subdivision to have predominantly single-family homes. One area is set aside for a park. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Revier Farm Homes Moderately Priced

Revier Farm, a subdivision of moderately priced homes in West Lubbock, currently has 20 homes either under construction or completed, with another 200 expected to be built in the first phase of development.

In a later phase, developers Maxey Lumber Co. and Ken Flagg, through a joint project with Revier Heirs, will add another sector to bring the ultimate total to 550 lots.

The project will leave space for a five-acre park in the subdivision.

Homes in the area are expected to range from \$45,000 to \$65,000, according to Flagg. They will be constructed with brick exterior walls, two-car garages and composition shingle roofs. Most are in the 1,400-square-foot classification.

The subdivision is located in an area from Fourth to 12th Streets, and from Genoa to Juneau Avenues. New avenues within the addition, include: Grover, Huron, Hyden, Iola and Ironton.

Revier Farm is served by the

Frenship School District, which provides bus service throughout the subdivision.

One of the pioneer Lubbock County homes, owned by the Tubb family, is located within the subdivision.

(See Revier Farm Plat Page 4-F)

sion. It will be restored and maintained as a landmark.

An open house has been scheduled today for recently completed homes in the subdivision. They are

located in the Fourth Street and Ironton Avenue area of the addition.

Flagg, who expects the subdivision to be completed in about five years, said a portion of Revier Farm borders Loop 289, and provides easy access to Texas Tech University, Texas Instruments, and other key areas of Lubbock.

A subdivision "Parade of Homes" has been scheduled for June. Twenty-seven builders are currently active in the addition.

Sharp Value Swings In Property Require Current Appraisal

ST. LOUIS (Special) — Values are changing so rapidly that consumers should be careful that they are not underestimating or even overestimating how much their real estate is worth, according to P.C. Robinson, president of the National Association of Independent Fee Appraisers.

Property owners can get into trouble by asking too little or too much for their real estate, and by not knowing how much it is worth for insurance purposes, he said.

"Appraisers are expected to be aware of trends in value for various types of property in different locations," he said. "This information should be current, not six months old, because circumstances change quickly in today's economic climate."

Robinson points to the case of some homeowners in the past year who have incorrectly assumed that their property was worth substantially more than it was. High interest rates reduced the number of people bidding for the property and therefore its value was not as high as they might have assumed. Their homes stayed on the market for a lengthy time or could not be sold at the prices they asked.

"Only the very recent sales, and only those sales that take into account whether any financing concessions were made, should be used as a guide to estimate value," he said.

As an example of financing concessions, he cited owners who were willing to accept less down payment and finance part of the purchase price themselves. In these cases, they may have obtained a higher price for the property than persons requiring that the buyer obtain all of his own financing.

Robinson noted that there are many apparent good buys in real estate for investors today. But, he said appraisers

could help such investors before they purchase property by thoroughly evaluating the market, and determining if potential tenants or buyers would likely be attracted to the property.

"Appraisers also do feasibility and marketability studies in which they gather information that can help an investor decide whether to go buy a particular building or parcel," he added.

To select an appraiser, the consumer should look at qualifications that include appraisal courses, advancement in a professional organization such as the National Association of Independent Fee Appraisers, and previous experience. Recommendations from financial institutions and lawyers also are desirable, especially for income-producing property.

Fees for appraisers are based on the experience and expertise of the appraiser and the amount of time needed for the job, Robinson said. They also vary according to the area of the country.

Permits Top \$2 Million

Lubbock contractors have received permits totaling \$2,005,700 for future construction activity, according to Building Inspection Department records.

Commercial projects accounted for \$280,000 of that amount, with residential programs making up the balance of \$1,725,700.

A permit for \$130,000 in estimated construction costs was issued to Claude Martin for an addition and alteration of the Caprock AMC Jeep & Renault building at 1907 Texas Ave. The work will involve 1,318 square feet of floor space.

See CITY PERMITS Page 4-F



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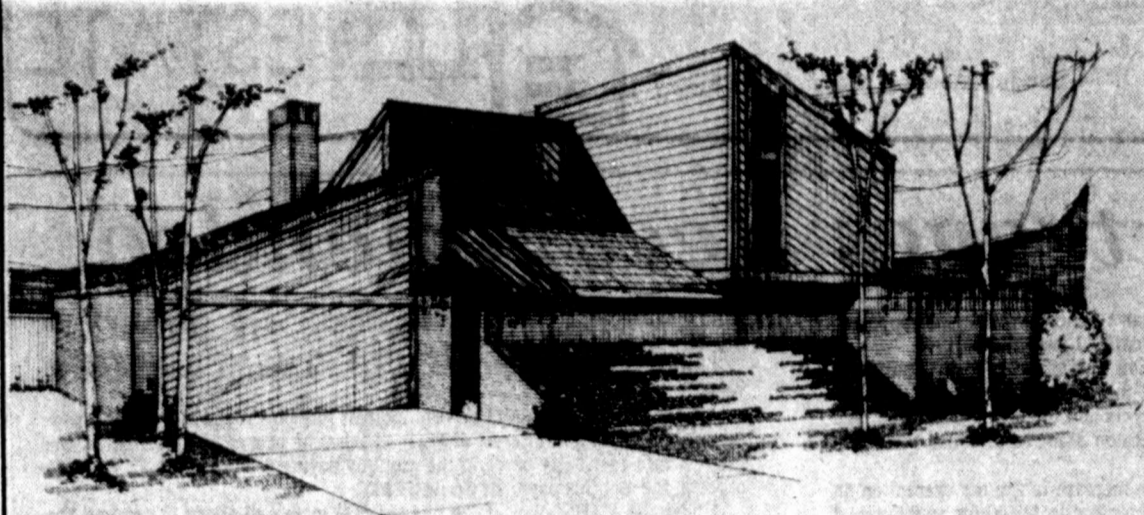
If you're a Senior Citizen, your Checking plus Account is free of monthly service charges. That's another plus of having a Checking plus Account at First Federal.

Real Convenience!

First Federal has four convenient locations in Lubbock. The home office at 1300 Broadway and branch offices at 34th and Avenue W, 50th Street at Orlando, and 78th Street at Indiana. Our Brownfield branch is at 201 West Hill.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

'Home of the Week'



Home Creates Air Of Maximum Space

The home of the week, sponsored by the West Texas Home Builders Association in cooperation with the Avalanche-Journal, is a contemporary, spacemaker being built by Ron Steel Industries Inc., located in the new Shadow Hills Golf Course addition at 5806 Colgate.

Today's housing costs demand plans that visually multiply floor area square footage with volumetric

excitement to create the maximum spatial feel. This home does just that with vaulted ceilings in the living area, entry, gameroom and both upstairs bedrooms.

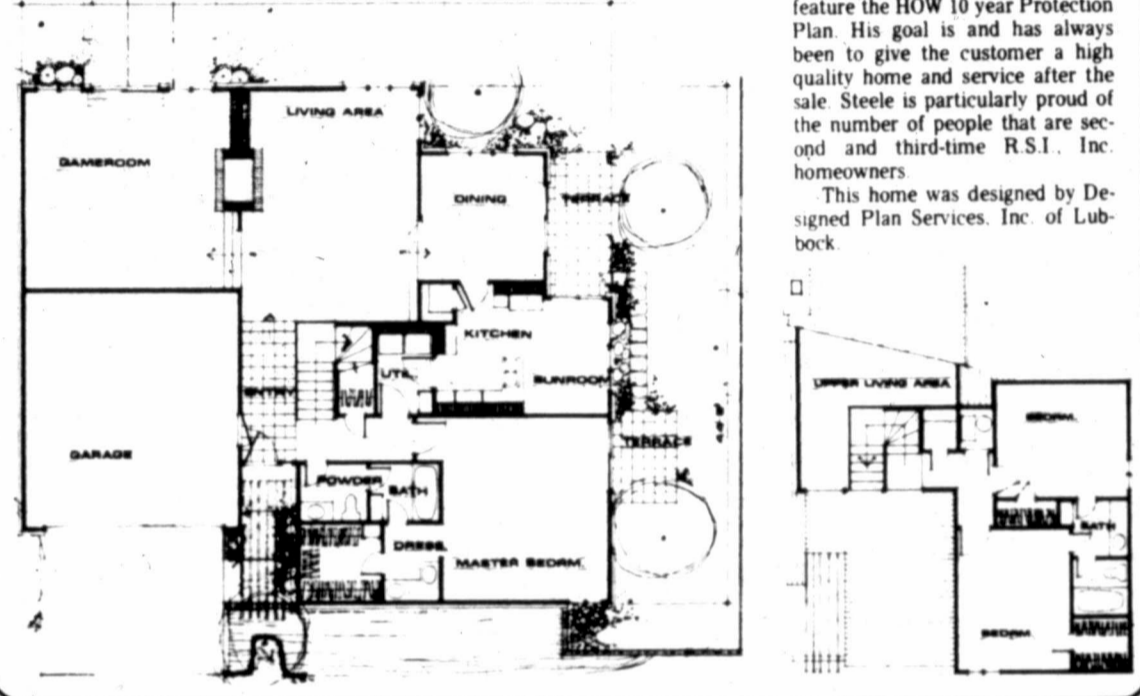
The kitchen's sunny breakfast area and dining room overlook a landscaped terrace. The living area and gameroom share a dynamic see-through fireplace. Adding to the excitement of a high vaulted ceiling in the living area is a southerly facing

clearstory window.

A warm, contemporary feeling is generated on the exterior, which is achieved with a combination of brick and diagonal siding. Cedar beams and landscaping create an inviting entry.

Ron Steele has been building homes in all additions and price ranges in Lubbock and the surrounding area since 1972. He is a member of the Home Owners Warranty Council and all of his homes feature the HOW 10 year Protection Plan. His goal is and has always been to give the customer a high quality home and service after the sale. Steele is particularly proud of the number of people that are second and third-time R.S.I. Inc. homeowners.

This home was designed by Designed Plan Services, Inc. of Lubbock.



Tips Offered On Caring For Shrubs, Trees

MASSAPEQUA PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Gardeners who order plants, shrubs and trees by mail would be wise to dig holes for the plants before they arrive.

Clay Logan, immediate past president of the Mailorder Association of Nurserymen, says new trees, shrubs and perennials will grow healthily sooner if they are planted soon after arrival. Mail-order nurseries ship such items at the proper planting time for each customer's geographic location.

Logan is an executive of a Louisiana, Mo., nursery that specializes in fruit trees.

If you cannot set plants out immediately, Logan says, or if you're not going to be home when they arrive, ask a neighbor to look out for the package and care for it until your return.

Here are his tips for storing plants, if you must.

Place the package in a dark, cool, frost-free spot. Open the box, remove the coverings on top of the plants and make sure the packing material around the roots remains moist until you plant them.

Twenty-four to 48 hours before planting, soak the roots of bare root plants in a

bucket of water. Adding soluble fertilizer at 1/4 label strength gives them a good boost, Logan says.

DID YOU KNOW?

5 out of 10 homebuyers come from out of town in our Lubbock area!!! The ERA Moving Machine can show them pictures of your home in minutes before they leave their home.

ERA — ABBA
Real Estate
793-4545

Firm Names New Sales Associates

Chris White Realtors has announced the association of three new real estate sales associates with the firm.

Jerry Belle Edwards has been a Lubbock resident for 18 years. She was employed by The Plains National Bank prior to joining Chris White Realtors. She and her husband, Jack, are active in F.F.A. with their son, Jamie.

Vada White has lived in Lubbock and the surrounding area all her life, and has been employed by The Plains National Bank and The First National Bank for approximately 10 years. The past 1 1/2 years she was a loan processor with Lomas and Nettleton Mortgage Co., where she handled bond program loans for the Odessa area as well as the Lubbock Bond program. She is a member of Bacon Heights Baptist Church and resides with her husband, Chris, and son, Barry, at 8802 Richmond.

John Hicks has been a licensed real estate broker for several years. He has recently retired from a long association with the Gibson Discount Centers. Hicks has worked with several of the youth organizations and has taught Sunday School over the past years. He and his wife Mary reside at 3820 64th Drive and have two sons, Wayne and Tom, both of Lubbock.

Chris White Realtors associates have all been long-time residents of the Lubbock area. The Realtors have a broad range of business experience and background. All associates belong to the Lubbock Board of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.



VADA WHITE



JERRY BELLE EDWARDS

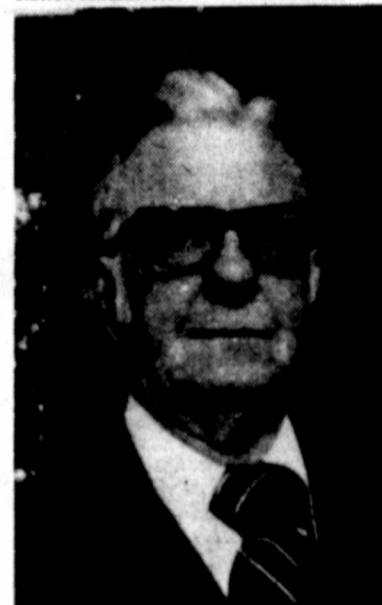
John Knox Village of West Texas

IS IT TRUE THAT AT JOHN KNOX VILLAGE YOU HAVE TO TURN OVER ALL YOUR ASSETS WHEN YOU MOVE IN?

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JOHN HICKS

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Tired of painting windows? Many of today's wood windows are covered with a protective cladding that all but eliminates the need for periodic painting.

Timberridge from the 70's. Our price, like our location, is well within reach.

Timberridge.

It means the best schools, shopping, recreation and community services possible. And you'd expect it to mean paying dearly for these. But look closely at Timberridge and you'll find the unexpected.

Three and four bedroom homes from the 870's. Homes built with all the care and craftsmanship synonymous with the Reyes name.

From the handsome fireplaces to the custom built cabinetry— From the vaulted ceiling to the marble vanities—

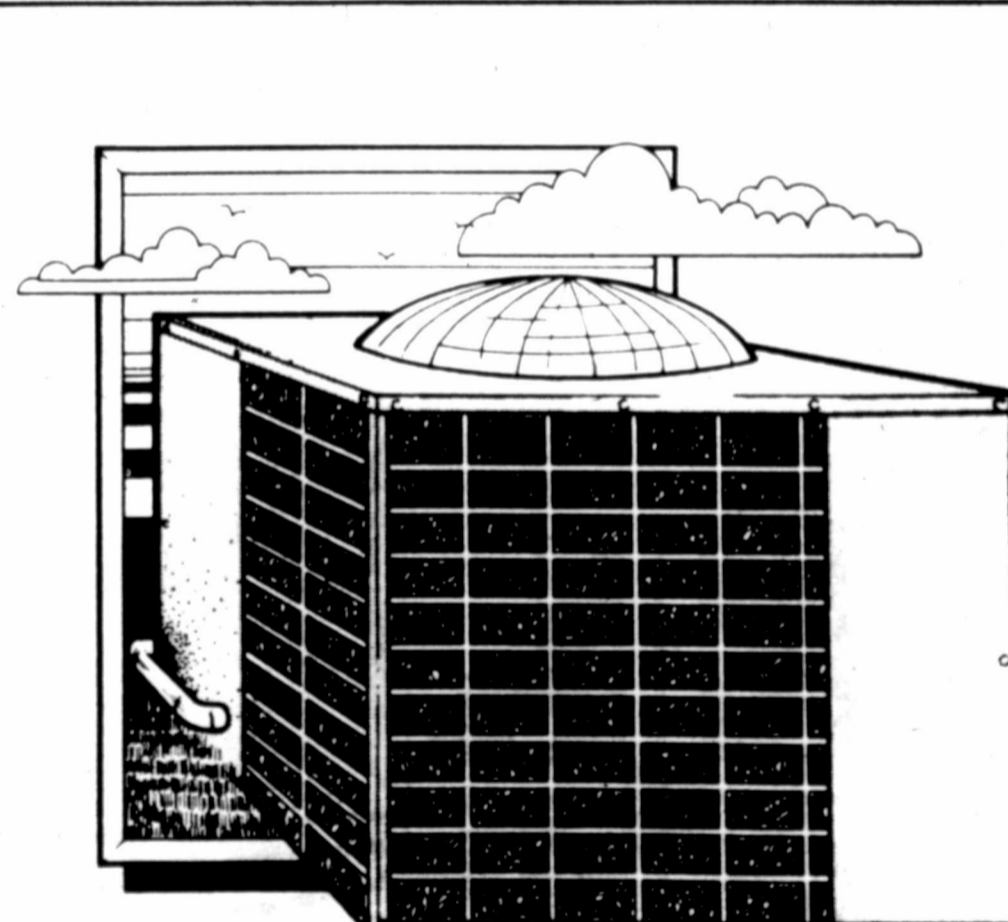
Homes designed for energy efficiency and long term value. Equipped with dual paneled windows. Above standard insulation in walls and ceilings and energy sealing from foundation to roof.

So come talk to a representative about Timberridge of Woodland Park— Compare the homes and the prices. See how Reyes, even in the best location, falls neatly within your reach.

Sam Reyes in Timberridge

The home you really wanted in the first place

The home you really wanted in the first place
Custom homes from \$75,950 11.05% Bond Financing Available
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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.



COMING MARCH 24
7:30 p.m. DOWNTOWN REDDY ROOM
Fitness Workshop
WATCH FOR DETAILS



AWARDS PRESENTED—Garry Creath of Land and Associates, right, recently presented awards to Gail Shavor, extreme left, as Rookie of the Year and Lister of the Year. Others, from left, are: Melba Rickman, recipient of the firm's Associate Award; Melba Mankin, Sales Leader of the Year; and Bonnie Michael, who received the Big Step Award for 1980.

Land Realtor Members Given Awards

Four members of Land and Associates, Realtors, received special recognition at a recent awards ceremony, according to Garry Creath of the company. Gail Shavor, a residential specialist with the firm for less than one year, received recognition as Rookie of the Year and Lister of the Year. The Rookie of the Year Award is presented annually to the new associate with the firm for less than one year who has demonstrated outstanding knowledge of the real estate market and who has achieved great success in solving buyers' and sellers' housing needs. Mrs. Shavor's lister award was presented for having placed the greatest number of properties on the market and for having successfully marketed them.

Melba Rickman was presented the company's Associate Award, which is presented annually to a member voted by all other associates and employees as being the most helpful and inspiring to all personnel within the company.

Melba Mankin, recipient of the 1980 Sales Leader Award, received her recognition for achieving the greatest sales volume of all personnel within the company.

Donna Huie Gets Top Sales Honor

Century 21 Town South Realtors Inc. and Century 21 International have announced that Donna Huie of the Lubbock firm is a Million Dollar Producer for 1980.

She is continuing her education to gain a GRI designation, and is working toward her broker's license.

James and Martha Naul are owners/brokers at Century 21 Town South Realtors.



DONNA HUIE

New Techniques Solving Old Mortgage Problems

With mortgage money both expensive and hard to find, people in the real estate business are using innovative techniques to finance real estate transactions.

Of 35,000 real estate practitioners polled in a nationwide survey, more than 85 percent said they used creative financing techniques to some extent.

Village Lodge at Innsbrook Village Completed

RUIDOSO, NEW MEXICO

Jack Stahl, owner and developer of the new Village Lodge at Innsbrook Village, has announced that final details of construction are now being completed. Village Lodge is a 32 unit facility located on Alto Highway, just across from the Ranger Station at Innsbrook Village.

According to Stahl, "Village Lodge is a new concept in resort accommodations. Each unit is actually a three-room suite, with living room, kitchenette, bedroom and bath. One of our suites is ideal for families or people who just want to spread out and feel at home."

Each Village Lodge suite contains a wood-burning fireplace, wet bar and fully-equipped kitchen as well as two color TV's featuring in-room movies. In addition, guests enjoy full use of all Innsbrook Village facilities such as swimming, tennis, golf and trout fishing in the stocked pond. "Our rates will be very reasonable," said Stahl. "A suite at Village Lodge will cost about the same as a single



room in a fine hotel. We believe Village Lodge offers the most comfortable and desirable accommodations in the area." For information and reservations call (505) 257-9021 or write Village Lodge, P.O. Box 2301, Ruidoso, New Mexico 88345, for free color literature.

Homebuyers Need Two Incomes

CHICAGO (Special) — The number of multiple breadwinners among couples buying a home in 1980 was up significantly from previous years, according to the fifth annual survey of home buyers conducted by the Family Housing Bureau, a public information service of Chicago Title Insurance Co.

The Family Housing Bureau survey, conducted in 11 representative markets nationwide, showed the proportion of working wives among couples buying a new or existing home rose to 63.5 percent in 1980 from 49.1 percent in 1979.

During the same period, the median home price for all buyers in the survey rose to \$68,714, up 18 percent from \$58,100 in 1979, while the average monthly mortgage payment rose 33 percent, reaching \$599 in 1980, up from \$449 in 1979.

There was a sharp increase in the number of working wives among both first-time and repeat home buyers, the survey revealed.

Among those married couples buying a home for the first time in 1980, 76.7 percent were two-income families, compared to 64.1 percent in 1979. Among repeat buyers, 58 percent of married couples had two incomes, up from 41 percent in 1979.

Among married couples where the wife was employed either full or part-time, the median income for first-time buyers was \$29,731, and the median price of a home purchased was \$65,590. If the wife was not employed, the median household income was \$19,899 and the median price of a home was \$47,900.

For repeat buyers, two-income families had a median income of \$38,751 and the median home purchase price was \$77,176. When the wife was not employed, the median income was \$22,255 and the median home price was \$58,632.

77.6 percent of all home buyers were married. Single buyers accounted for 13.5 percent, divorced or separated persons 6.8 percent, and widowed persons 1.8 percent.

The Family Housing Bureau made the survey as part of Chicago Title's continuing program to foster interest in home ownership. The company issues real estate title insurance, which insures the existence or non-existence of right to property for lenders and property owners. The insurance defends the policy holder's insured rights and pays for any losses if the title insurer is found to be wrong in its determination.

Certification Seal Gives Assurance Of Quality

Since the kitchen and bath are hard-use areas, cabinets and vanities should be able to bear up.

To be sure the cabinets you select can withstand tough, daily use, look for the certification seal of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association. Only those units that pass the rigid construction and performance standards of the American National Standards Institute may display the seal.

THEFT RISES IN CONSTRUCTION

Thefts and vandalism are plaguing the construction industry. According to the Associated General Contractors, theft and vandalism totaled \$744 million in 1979, up 21 percent from 1978. The biggest loss items are theft of equipment and material.

Why Realtor Needed When Buying Home

By WES HALLMARK
Sales Manager, Schaus Inc.



OCCASIONALLY PROSPECTIVE homebuyers feel they can get a better "deal" by dealing directly with sellers rather than using the services of a Realtor. But this is seldom the case. What purchasers often fail to realize is that there are so many details and terms to be negotiated that price is just one consideration in purchasing a home.

For most people, purchasing their home is probably their single largest investment and using the services of a Realtor can help you the homebuyer avoid many potential pitfalls. Unlike just a real estate salesperson, an agent who holds the "Realtor" designation is a member of a national association of professionals who subscribe to a strict code of ethics that demands fair and equitable treatment for all parties in a real estate transaction. As a buyer working with an agent who is a Realtor allows you to place your trust in your agent and assures you that you will receive fair treatment.

Another key aspect of working with a Realtor, is that Realtors have a responsibility to stay abreast of current market conditions and property values in their area of expertise.

From the buyers standpoint this helps assure that the buyer will find the best home value for the money with the features desired and obtain the best possible financing. Working with a Realtor who is a member of the local Multiple Listing Service (M.L.S.) also lets you choose from a greater selection of homes because a M.L.S. member Realtor can show and sell any other M.L.S. listed property regardless of which agency it is listed with.

THIS SYSTEM ALLOWS YOU AS A homebuyer to save a great deal of time and effort and stick with one Realtor who can learn your exact requirements and find the best home for you, not just show you properties listed with the agents agency.

What about the myriad of details that have to be covered between the time you contract to purchase a home and the actual closing of escrow? Here again, your Realtor will take the lead and guide you through the process of loan application, property inspections, and closing procedures. You may be surprised to learn that customs of real estate practice can vary from locale to locale and having a Realtor knowledge in the local customs could prevent costly mistakes and delays for you.

One major role of a Realtor, that is often overlooked by homebuyers, is that of being a negotiator and a buffer between personality differences of buyers and sellers. Buying and selling one's home can be a very emotional time and often buyers and sellers dealing directly with each other "hold their ground" more firmly as a matter of pride and fail to consummate what could otherwise have been an equitable and beneficial transaction for both buyer and seller.

More than any other reasons, what is probably the single most important reason to use the services of a Realtor when buying? Simply put, it costs you nothing! You can take advantage of the Realtor's specialized knowledge, expertise, and experience at no cost to you, the homebuyer. The Realtor's fee is paid by the seller for performing the often difficult marketing function of finding you, the right buyer for the seller's particular piece of property.

Gale Ivey Gains Sales Honor

The National Million Dollar Real Estate Club has announced that Gale Ivey with Bill York & Associates, Inc. of 3304 50th St. has qualified and been accepted for membership in the National Million Dollar Club.



GALE IVEY

Membership is based on personal production of the individual during the 1980 calendar year and is limited to those real estate professionals who meet or exceed the requirements as set by the advisory committee, which is comprised of well known realtors from across the United States.



"Lease Option 5 bedroom!"

Waiting for your house to sell?? Owner in Washington needs someone who wants to buy later to lease this charming colonial in Rush area. Appraised at \$85,500! Pat 794-3273, Bernice 763-1290

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of your unerring taste! Beautifully done in cooling tones of green and simplicity of starch white! Gourmet cook's kitchen and living room to match! 3 bedrooms-plant porch, corner lot. Cliett 799-6370, Frances 799-6838

"Ordered Oasis"

Privacy for all! 4 bedrooms, flowering trees—close in location on 44th. Huge living den—front kitchen! Pat 794-3273, Mary 797-8189

"Active Women"

need a care free home! Well maintained 3 bedroom with so much storage and order! Immaculate condition enhances the value! Pat 794-3273, Doug 745-1271

"Timeless Beauty!"

Crafted by a master Lubbock builder. Better than new with dramatic fireplace divided bedrooms and smoothly flowing colors! Vacant soon immaculate! Nadine 799-6485, Frances 799-6838

Only \$45,900!

Separate dining room, den 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage! On cul-de-sac, walk to & from school in a jiffy! Take advantage of this opportunity now! Mary 797-8189, Doug 745-1271

"Mystery & Romance"

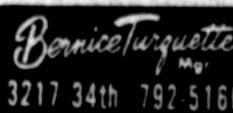
In the unusual dramatic contemporary with the visual effect of diagonal paneling, high ceiling and rippling blue water of the new pool! 3 bedrooms, study in this highly styled 2 year old home. Pat 794-3273, Nadine 799-6485

"Travelin' On!!"

"If You need plenty of breathing space you'll like this big 2 bedroom, separate living room, den plus 3 big pecan trees. Owners moving to New Mexico. The opportunity is all yours! Nadine 797-6485, Mary 797-8189

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Who want only the best! Elegant town home with a "flair" that cannot be copied! 3 bedrooms (one down) 2 story with interior imagery of pearl and wavy blues-serene formality. Pat 794-3273, Bernice 763-1290.



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Curtailing Supply Of Mortgage Credit Called Dangerous

PHILADELPHIA (Special) — Curtailing the supply of mortgage credit to encourage greater industrial investment would be both dangerous and wrong, Dr. Peter Treadway, vice president and chief economist of the Federal National Mortgage Association, said here recently.

"What housing's critics are doing," Treadway told Wharton Club members, "is trying to find a scapegoat — a scapegoat for America's disappointing industrial performance. It seems they think that by cutting off the housing leg, they can restore a healthy credit flow to the other economic limbs."

But housing, he said, has little to do with industry's current problems. It is rather "this country's poor productivity performance since 1973 and the negative effects on investment of inflation and the boom-bust cycles of recent years" which have caused current economic ills.

Treadway noted that housing's share of credit has remained fairly stable for the past 30 years and that, in fact, the United States has devoted a lesser portion of income to housing than have most other industrialized countries, including Japan and Germany — "the two countries most admired by the reindustrializers."

Moreover, he asserted, unprecedented demographic demand for housing as the baby-boom generation comes of age has supported the demand for housing credit since the mid-1970s, and will continue to do so through most of the 1980s.

To curtail the supply of housing credit in light of such demographics, Treadway said, would be to invite even more inflation when postponed demand eventually is unleashed.

Given the lackluster performance of the stock and bond markets since the early 1970s, he added, "it should hardly be surprising that Americans have turned to alternative investments — particularly those which, as in the case of housing, are supported by a strong fundamental demand and serve a primary personal need."

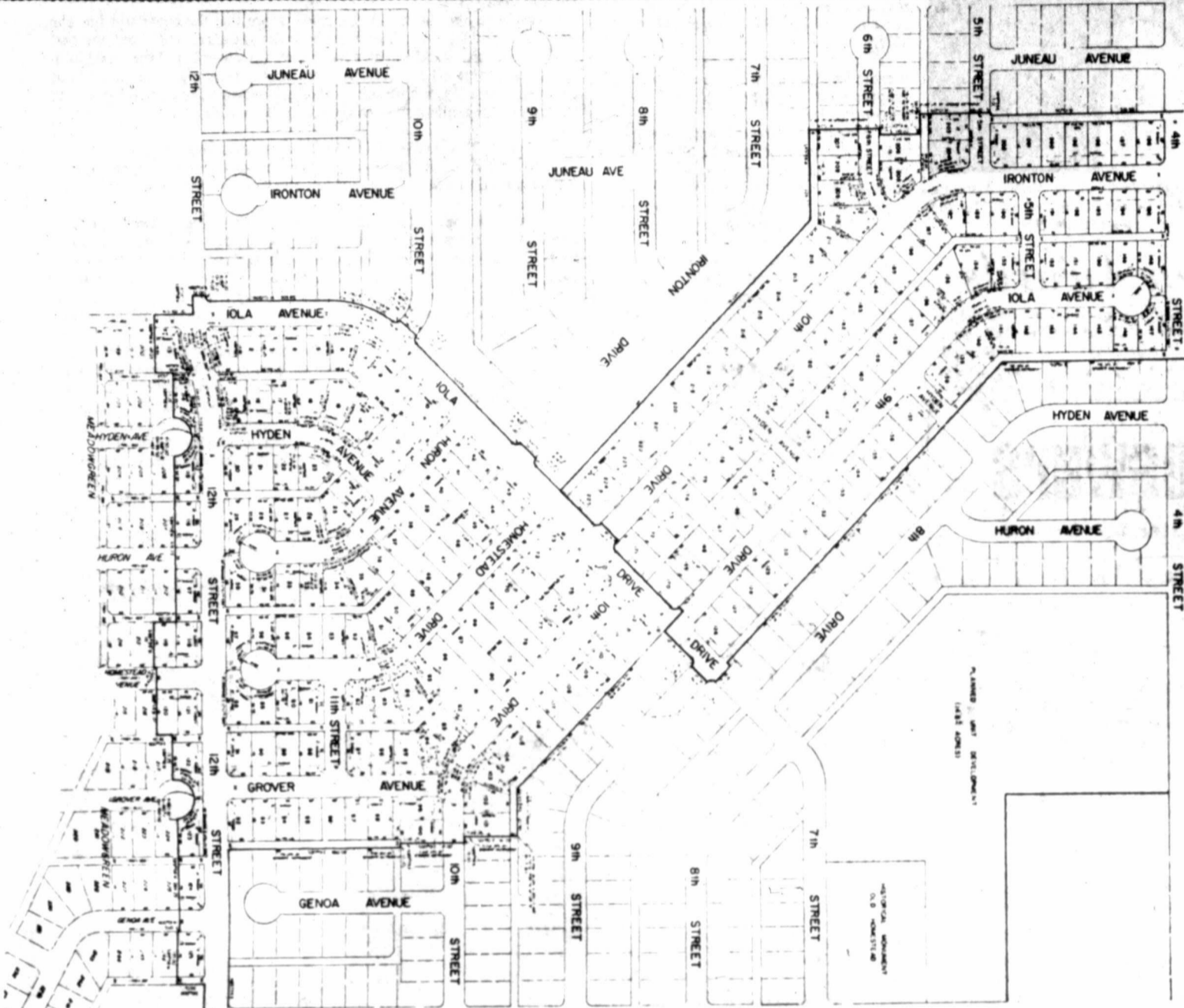
While action must be taken to remedy the industrial sector's ability to attract capital, Treadway suggested that "such action should cure the ills of the afflicted sectors and not simply spread the disease."

For instance, he said, the capital gains tax treatment of housing — no tax when the gains are immediately reinvested in a home, and a \$100,000 exemp-

tion for those over 65 — should be emulated with regard to stock and bond investments, not eliminated for housing.

Predicting another relatively weak year for housing in 1981, Treadway concluded that "the very last thing housing — or the economy as a whole — needs is for policy makers to deny housing the ability to compete, on an equal footing, with other sectors for credit. Such a move would be counter to free-market principles, and would create housing hardships for thousands of families — and millions of Americans. And, it would, in the long run, cause a resumption of the inflation we have all dedicated ourselves to eradicating."

The Federal National Mortgage Association is a federally chartered, shareholder-owned, and privately managed corporation. The nation's largest single supplier of home mortgage funds, FNMA purchases mortgage loans from local lenders, thereby replenishing those institutions' supply of mortgage money. The corporation's stock, with approximately 59 million shares outstanding, is publicly traded on the New York Stock Exchange and other stock exchanges.



REVIER FARM—This map shows the areas of Revier Farm subdivision in West Lubbock that are presently being developed. In the first phase, 225 lots have been made

available. Eventually, the subdivision will contain 550 lots. Developers expect the project to be completed in about five years.

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK:

Flowering Trees Brighten Up Landscape

By DIANNE FOY
Family Tree Nursery
Spring isn't far away and if you're observant you may have already noticed some flowering trees beginning to come into bloom. Perhaps there is nothing quite as welcome as the sight of a beautiful spring-flowering tree after a cold, hard winter.

There are many varieties of trees which provide displays of lovely blossoms and some of the most widely planted and best adapted are redbuds, crabapples, purple-leaf plums, and flowering peaches and pears.

An absolutely lovely tree which is well adapted, since it is a native of Texas,

is the red hawthorne. Since it must be moved from the wild, it is very difficult to find in nurseries; however, there are some large specimens which were planted some years ago, and each spring they put on a dazzling display of white blossoms which entirely blanket the tree.

There's certainly nothing crabby about crabapples. These cooperative little trees beautifully solve dozens of landscape problems. They are low enough to stay out of the way of telephone wires, they screen less-than-lovely views, they

\$200 Million To Finance Improvements Available

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation is expected to make \$200 million available for home-improvement loans.

Under the program, loans will be limited to owner-occupied homes and must be secured by property liens. Up to \$30,000 will be made available for single-family homes and up to \$60,000 for two-to-four family residences. Terms may extend from five to 15 years on single-family homes and up to 20 years on multi-family dwellings.

Fiber Glass Ductwork Cuts Heat Loss, Noise

If a forced air heating or cooling system is included in your home plans, the Thermal Insulation Manufacturers Association suggests you consider fiber glass ductwork.

Besides reducing conducted heat loss and heat gain, fiber glass duct systems are self-insulating, noiseless and condensation free.

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YOUR LOT—OUR LOT
IN TOWN—SURROUNDING AREA
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City Permits

(Continued From Page I-F)

C. B. Thompson received a permit for \$120,000 in costs for construction of an automobile sales showroom at 5301 S. Ave. Q Drive. The facility will contain 1,823 square feet of floor space.

In the residential category, Ken Flagg has scheduled seven townhouse units in the 3200 block of 64th Street. Each unit is expected to cost \$75,000.

Bill York plans the construction of three single-family homes at the following locations: 510 N. Gardner, \$57,000; 5725 64th St., \$73,000; and 5812 Colgate, \$73,000.

Nesbitt Construction will build homes at 6111 and 5929 10th St. Drive for estimated costs of \$53,200 and \$46,000, respectively.

C. W. Turner has scheduled new homes at 6112 and 5930 10th St. Drive. Each home is expected to cost \$50,000.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 4909 92nd St., \$125,000, Glad Norman Homes; 9102 Vicksburg, \$120,000, Key Construction; 2901 77th St., \$72,000, Times Development; 5209 90th St., \$70,000, Personality Homes; 3710 101st St., \$60,000, R.S.I.; 5417 93rd St., \$59,000, Achievement Homes.

Lubbock Mortgage Co.
A Financial Brokerage Firm
1220 Broadway, Lubbock, Tex. Suite 1706
... HAS BEEN NOTIFIED BY SEVERAL FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS THAT THEY HAVE RE-ENTERED THE MARKET FOR LONG-TERM FINANCING. WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR COMMERCIAL AND AGRICULTURE LOANS
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line driveways, and they're colorful specimens in large or small yards.

The average crabapple reaches about 15 feet tall and spreads 15 feet wide; however, if you don't have that much space, there are dwarf varieties and columnar types available. Crabapples come in a variety of colors from the snow-white of Inglis to the deep red of Radiant. There are also double flowered varieties and one of the loveliest of these is light pink Hopa.

One of the very first trees to bloom is the redbud. This attractive little tree reaches a mature height of about 20 to 25 feet and has unusual, heart-shaped leaves. But its best feature is the clusters of fuchsia-pink flowers which cover the branches preceding the foliage in early spring. It does well in sun or partial shade, does not have an invasive root system, and its small leaves won't prevent grass from growing beneath.

Another excellent tree useful for spring flowers as well as colorful foliage during the summer is the purple-leaf plum. The two most popular varieties are Krauter's Vesuvius, which possesses the darkest and most persistent red leaf coloration, and Thundercloud. Both have early spring flowers of single, light pink coloration, followed by dark purple-red foliage which holds its color well. These trees are well adapted to areas with hot, dry summers.

Spring isn't the only time flowering trees can be enjoyed. An excellent tree

which flowers in summer is the golden rain tree. It is medium sized, 25 to 30 feet tall, open branched, and extremely hardy. Long panicles of fragrant, bright yellow flowers clothe the foliage in late summer and are followed by attractive, papery, Japanese lantern-like pods. The leaves turn an attractive yellow in fall. Golden rain trees have been planted extensively along the medians on University and Indiana Avenues and have proved to be very adapted to this climate.

With a little thought and planning gardeners can have colorful displays all year. Beginning in early spring with tulips and daffodils, continuing through the spring flowering trees, into summer with the use of bedding plants and roses, the color of leaves in the fall, and plants which bear bright colored berries and evergreens brighten up the winter months. A properly planned landscape should be a mirror reflection of the changing seasons with each day bringing something new to see.

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Adjustable Mortgages Urged

(Continued From Page I-F)

—A comprehensive national housing policy aimed at helping restore housing as a national priority.

—Authority for S&Ls to offer money market mutual funds as a way of competing for the savings dollar with the MMFs established by brokerage houses.

—Preemption of state usury laws on consumer credit so that S&Ls can make consumer loans.

—Mandating the 1/4 percent thrift differential over the next five years to attract funds for housing.

—Authorization for S&Ls and other depository institutions to issue tax-exempt certificates of deposit, the proceeds of which would be used for mortgage lending at below-market rates for first-time homebuyers.

The National League also adopted a program aimed at immediately increasing S&L profitability so that more funds will be available for home finance. The program includes:

—Several plans to help S&Ls cope with low yielding loans in their portfolios.

—Full insurance of public unit accounts, which would provide S&Ls with an important new source of funds for housing.

—Commercial leasing powers to put S&Ls on a par with commercial banks.

—Revision of the regulations on authority to issue mutual capital certificates and authority to count subordinated debt as capital.

—Liberalized tax carryback provisions.

The National League is a Washington, D.C.-based trade group representing the nation's leading savings and loan associations. The league membership gathers annually to establish policy positions on the issues affecting the savings and loan industry.

Three Gain Top Sales Honor

Johnny Gamble & Associates of 3417 73rd St. has announced the induction of three of the firm's staff members into the National Million Dollar Real Estate Club.

Included, are: Jean Bowlus, Irene Thames, and JoAn Gay.

The staff members qualified for membership in the National Million Dollar Club on the basis of personal sales production during the 1980 calendar year.

Membership is restricted "to those real estate professionals who meet or exceed the requirements as set by the Advisory Committee.

The National Million Dollar Club Advisory Committee is composed of prominent Realtors from throughout the United States.



IRENE THAMES



JoAn GAY



JEAN BOWLUS

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OVER IMPROVING CAN BE COSTLY MISTAKE
Donna Estlin
Chapman & Company South/Better Homes & Gardens
Improving your home is almost always a prudent investment. Not only can you increase your living pleasures and comforts, but you can also recapture your investment when you sell the house. But consider your improvements carefully. If you add too much to your house, you risk pricing it out of the neighborhood. Further, if your improvements are overly personal, you may dampen your chances of a good sale. Adding special rooms for your very special hobbies may narrow the number of prospective buyers. Very strong colors may please you, but they could discourage buyers with more conventional tastes. You may love the observatory you built in the attic, but how many buyers will be willing to reimburse you for the cost of it? And you can't take it with you! Your realtor will be glad to discuss improvements with you and to help you decide if you are adding value or over improving.
For more information on home ownership, call Chapman & Co./Better Homes and Gardens at 797-3738 or 799-4321.

SHORT BREAK



Kill KADY 7851 ©1981 R.HILL

NOW, IT SAYS HERE, "WILL SWAP SHEARED BEAVER COAT FOR CB BASE RADIO AND EQUIPMENT!!"

the coin BOX

By NORMAN M. DAVIS

IF YOU COLLECT tokens, see "Hard Times Tokens," by Russell Rulau (Iola, Wis.: Krause Publications, Inc., 1980, 1980, 64 pages, paperback, \$4.95).

Rulau has revised and expanded the standard reference, Lyman Low's 1899 booklet. The new catalog uses Low's numbers and adds new numbers for several hundred formerly unlisted tokens.

Hard Times tokens were issued around 1832-44. Some are political, some are merchants' "storecards." All of them helped fill the need for small change.

Along with listing tokens, Rulau prices them in up to four grades. He gives background information on the political and social scene and the forces behind these tokens. There's also some information on individual tokens.

Most photographs are excellent. There's a four-page section of enlargements to help identify the more confusing varieties of political tokens.

COLLECTORS OF GENERAL U.S. coins and tokens might enjoy this, even though its appeal is mainly to token specialists.

We're so preoccupied with "the Red Book" that sometimes we forget that "the Blue Book" was first. This "Handbook of United States Coins," by R.S. Yeoman, edited by Kenneth Bressett, marked its 38th edition in 1980 (Racine, Wis.: Western Publishing Co., Inc., 130 pp., \$3.50).

This volume lists the average prices that coin dealers pay for coins. Much of the basic information, though abbreviated, is the same as you'd find in the more expensive "Red Book."

Along with the notes on various coin types, Yeoman provides brief grading guides to help you determine what condition each coin is in. This is important whether you collect or just want to sell some coins. Condition makes a big difference in what a dealer will pay, and also in a coin's price.

"The Blue Book" is helpful in finding the approximate market value of coins. I think it can be more useful to non-collectors than to collectors. A collector is likely to want the more detailed information in "the Red Book."

ALSO WORTH KNOWING about "The World of Coins and Coin Collecting," by David L. Ganz (New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1980, 274 pp., \$19.95).

For beginners and advanced collectors. Information ranging from basics of starting your collection to bits of American history related to coins.

"Price Guide for Bicentennial \$2 Bill Cancellations," by Andrew J. Vero (Annapolis, Md.: B&C Adventures, 1980, 262 pp., \$18.45 postpaid).

Basic information and estimated values for all types of Bicentennial \$2 note cancellations. Could be of some interest to paper money collectors in general.

Next week: "Clearinghouse" — Miscellaneous short notes on coins and collecting topics.

Hansen Given Pioneer Post

AMARILLO (Special) — David Hansen, formerly a division engineer in the Lubbock office of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., has been promoted to the newly created position of senior engineer and manager of corrosion control, according to Charles K. Vaughan, vice president of Pioneer Corp. and head of the distribution division of the utility.

Selection of Hansen to fill the newly created position has prompted three other management-level changes, Vaughan said.

Charles Fulkerson, formerly district manager in Brownfield, has been selected to succeed Hansen as division engineer in the Lubbock office.

A. J. Phillips, formerly office manager in Hereford, has been promoted to district manager in Brownfield replacing Fulkerson.

CBers Urged To Clean Up 'Mess'

By MIKE WENDLAND

It should be clear to most CBers that, despite all the ominous rumblings from the FCC, the odds of getting caught violating CB rules are pretty remote.

As sidebanders, most CBers have been around the channels for a few years. We've seen what paper tigers the FCC enforcement people really are. And we've heard the pious platitudes from the big clubs about how they're doing everything they can.

I think it's time that we start leveling with one another. For one thing, let's stop pretending that the airwave pollution we hear — from both sidebanders and AMers — is the FCC's responsibility.

For another, let's start insisting that our clubs take an active role in doing something about the mess that CB has become.

I guess what I'm proposing is that we become new-style vigilantes.

Sidebanders are, by and large, the elite of CB radio. Maybe now it's time for

while club activity.

There are millions of operators who,

believe it or not, do identify with call-signs and don't run power or talk out-of-

band. It's time we gave these people credit.

CB Break

them to use the airwave expertise they have to track down the CB bad guys who ruin the hobby for all of us.

Amateur radio operators decided a long time ago that if they wanted their bands to be orderly and efficient, it was up to the hams to accomplish those aims, not the FCC.

So, around the country, they banded together, forming special monitoring groups whose job was to find rule breakers and then, politely and tactfully, point out just where the errant operators went wrong.

They did this — and still do — through official-looking postcards sent through the mail. These "notices of violation" carry no real clout. In essence, they simply said that, hey, you're not operating properly and a whole bunch of us who do wish you'd clean up your act.

But the funny thing about the notices is that they work. Psychologists call it peer pressure. When a lawbreaker realizes that he isn't just an anonymous carrier-thrasher or power-runner, that real people know who he is and where he lives, and that those same people strongly disapprove of his techniques, he changes his style.

Today, says the FCC, the ham bands are the most law abiding of the radio services.

Why can't sidebanders adopt the same procedures?

We could do so by forcing our clubs to get involved. Club membership should be denied to anyone who possesses a linear. Out-of-band operation should be a cause for instant dismissal. Club bulletins should identify those who shoot skip or fail to identify with legal call-signs.

Sideband clubs could easily adopt hams' monitoring activities. Triangulating a signal is relatively easy. If you'd like to see a column that tells you how, drop me a line. Once a lawbreaker is located, instead of making a personal visit, the address should be noted so that a "notice" can be mailed. Detailed records should be kept so that, with repeaters and severe cases, the information can be turned over to the FCC.

Those are all relatively offensive and, admittedly, negative approaches. Such programs should be coupled with educational efforts. One of the best ideas, it seems to me, would be an incentive program that rewards responsible operators. An annual awards dinner presenting trophies or framed certificates for the "Sidebander of the Year" is a worth-

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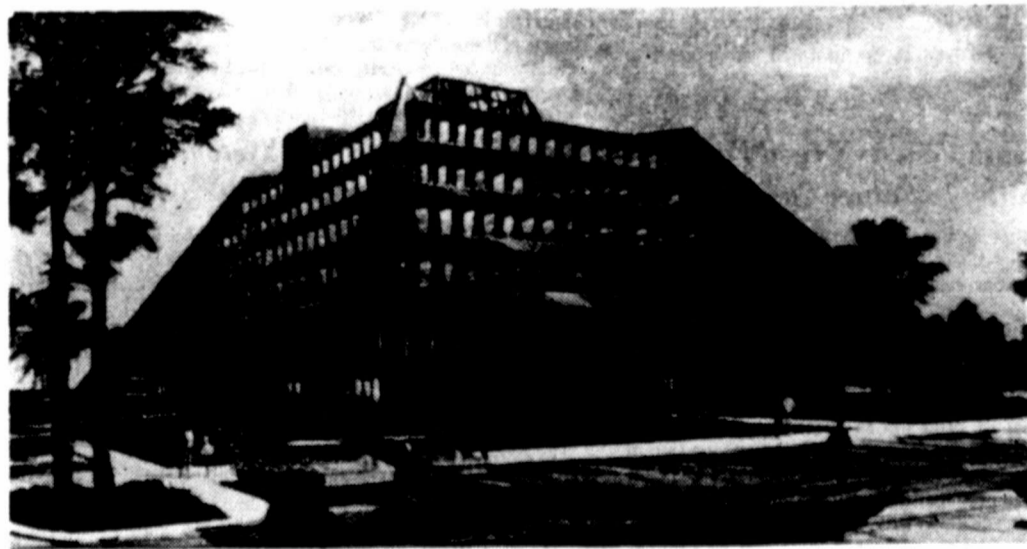
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Not all the pyramids are along the Nile.



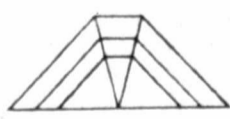
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P. O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79601
 Sunday Edition
 An independent newspaper published every Sunday morning by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation in its building at 8th St. and Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas 79601. P. O. Box 491. Phone 733-4664. National advertising representative, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.
 A consolidation of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Morning Edition, and Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Evening Edition.
 Full listed were member of Associated Press and United Press International.
 Second Class Postage Paid at Lubbock, Texas.
 Publication No. 321800



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Page 6, Section F

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, March 15, 1981

"SOMEBODY WANT TO UNLEASH THE FORCES OF COMPETITIVE FREE ENTERPRISE?"



JENKIN L. JONES:

Tales Of The Rails



TULSA, Okla.—Four years ago, the last time I tried Amtrak from Chicago to the East Coast, the results were dismal beyond belief.

The baggage car froze up in the Chicago yards. The corridor of the head sleeper was piled high with bales and boxes. We left three hours late, and at midnight, eight miles short of Toledo, our car developed the grandfather of hotboxes.

We approached the station in 100-yard increments, with long intervals for cooling. At 5 a.m., with the temperature 17 below, I called a cab for the airport.

Disheveled, sleepless and exhausted, I arrived at my Massachusetts speaking date where I performed inelegantly.

But just as a horse runs back into a burning barn, so I always entertained the idea of another winter try of Amtrak. I couldn't believe it could ever be so bad. And it wasn't.

AS A matter of fact, it was quite good. The cars were new and comfortable. The food was fine and inexpensive. The grouchy or incompetent crew members seem to have been weeded out.

The roadbeds have been vastly improved, thanks to largely unwitting taxpayers, most of whom will never take Amtrak. On the return journey, Train 49 got into Chicago 30 minutes early!

Perhaps this last happy circumstance illustrates what a shaky operation Amtrak still is. Its lateness reputation grew so awful that the schedules have been generously lengthened.

Whereas 40 years ago, the wonderful old Broadway and Twentieth Century Limiteds did New York-Chicago in a sparkling 16 hours, their successors now take about 20.

Even at that, last year only 65 percent of Amtrak trains reached their terminals within 15 minutes of the advertised time. But Amtrak President Alan Boyd notes with satisfaction that this is 10 percent better than in 1979.

REVENUES WENT up 23 percent, and Boyd is confident that by 1985 Amtrak will meet half its operating expenses. Currently, Uncle Sam kicks in \$1.60 for every \$1 paid in fares.

Which, of course, brings up the fundamental question: Why Amtrak at all?

It appears to have a future, if not as a money-maker, at least as a necessary public convenience, in the crowded BOS-WASH corridor.

At fabulous cost in this 450-mile stretch, rebuilding can produce long stretches of 100-mile-an-hour track.

Amtrak is also useful to intermediate cities far from major airports—the Pittsfields, Limas, La Juntas and Shelbys. Beyond that, Amtrak is needed only by rail fans (myself included) and 'fraydi cats.

The latter, of course, is a slur. Many excellent citizens of normal courage suffer from acrophobia. Fear of flying is an honorable neurosis.

But there simply aren't enough railroad nuts and people leery of planes to make a success of a national rail transportation network.

THERE WOULD be a sacrifice in comfort, but unsubsidized bus lines on interstate highways are about as fast as Amtrak and they will be glad to move the jittery.

Already the purely political trains are in trouble. Two super-losers through West Virginia, kept alive by the muscle of Sen. Robert Byrd and Rep. Harley Staggers, are to be axed next month.

The fine new "Superliners" running from Chicago to Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles require, under Brotherhood rules, at least 10 operating crew changes each, making them nearly as labor-intensive as Cleopatra's galley and about as obsolete.

It is unlikely that on-line congressmen can resist the cost-cutters of the Reagan administration forever.

AMERICA'S GREAT trains were lovely while they lasted. Gone forever are the barbers, the train secretaries, the Filipino club car men.

The Capitol Limited, The Orange Blossom Special, the Super Chief, the California Zephyr and the Cascade should go down in history with Augustan Rome, the pageantry of Elizabethan England and the illuminations at Versailles. Alas, alas!

Still, there is magic in the train window. There's a sprinkling of fresh snow on the Gallitzin Pass as we head down the Horseshoe Curve and follow the boiling Juniata to the Susquehanna flood.

There are the lights on the Hudson beneath the shadowy Catskills, dawn on Lake Erie and the flaming mills of Gary.

BEST OF all are the people. On a plane or bus one sees the backs of heads. On a train you study faces.

There's the pedantic professor of pathology who pontificates about Southern accents, the red-bearded philosophy major who can't imagine what he's going to do with it, and two unwashed Hell's Angels attempting to peddle menace in leather jackets and dark glasses.

There's the amazing polychromatic young lady selling some complicated self-image with dyed red hair, blue fingernails, purple eye shadow, and long green feather earrings.

If you love the richness and variety of America, hurry while Amtrak lasts.

L.M. BOYD

Pass It On...

Q WHO INVENTED "Wheaties"?

A Credit a gentleman named George Cormack. He was head miller at the time—1924—for the cereal maker Washburn Crosby Company, later part of General Mills, Inc.

Another big reason you hardly ever see any Finnish hedgehogs is they hibernate seven months a year and sleep 18 hours a day the rest of the time.

You want to sleep well? Eat a banana after dinner. It's said to be a good source of tryptophan, that natural tranquilizer also found in milk.

Nine out of 10 Canadians live within 100 miles of the United States.

Half the people who choke on food choke on the first bite of the meal.

Memory experts say you have a built-in barrier in your mind that makes it difficult to remember more than seven digits in a number. Habit, maybe. You get used to handling nothing bigger than telephone numbers, so the mental machinery simply stops at seven.

POSTAL BOOST, SERVICE TOO?

Don't Write, We'll Call You

A WEEK from today, the cost of mailing a first class letter will go to 18 cents. The price of a "penny" post card will be 12 cents, up from 10 cents now.

The boosts, which will cost Americans, both as individuals and businesses, millions, already are being criticized by the Postal Service as being too small and "a recommendation in fiscal irresponsibility."

The new rates were approved back in February by the Postal Rate Commission, which ignored the Postal Service's push for a 20 cent rate on first class letters.

THE FIRST thought which will come to many persons' minds, of course, is that well, they ought to improve the service first. Or, if that is impossible, then maybe the new rates will do something in that direction.

On the contrary, the Postal Service people argue that nothing less than a massive infusion of new money, new equipment and better cooperation from the public will turn things around in what once was regarded as one of the most efficient institutions on the American scene.

Like mother, home and apple pie, and maybe at one point Ma Bell, the Postal System—even dating back to the Pony Express—was almost something we invented.

CUTBACKS THREATENING

NWS Station Future Cloudy

WE HAVE NO quarrel with tentative plans for whacking away at the National Weather Service, along with every other bureaucracy, in an effort to balance the federal budget.

We would vigorously protest only if, as had been suggested, the spending cutback were to orphan West Texas by providing it less service than the rest of the nation enjoys.

That would be the situation if the National Weather Service here were to be downgraded to the point of not providing weather forecasts but merely feeding information to and relaying forecasts from the forecasting stations in Fort Worth and San Antonio.

A LOOK AT ANY reasonably accurate map of the United States will show that Lubbock is 300 miles or so from any other forecasting station.

This is also an area of rapidly developing violent storms, including tornadoes and hail, and other sudden changes in the weather that are threats to man, beast and property.

Although it might come as something of a surprise to Northeasterners, weather patterns affect geographic regions without regard to population density. It takes no more personnel to forecast the weather for a population of three million than for a population

TODAY, SOME critics would like to see it dismantled.

In fact, there are efforts from numerous sources to compete with the "official" Postal Service.

There not only are companies which specialize in moving small packages and mail of certain kinds from one point to another overnight, but others who have attempted to make a go of intra-city deliveries. In fact, the Postal Service, for a price, will guarantee overnight delivery.

MOST AMERICANS probably do not recall, but it was only in May 1971 that the cost of a first class letter was only 6 cents.

It rose to 8 cents that year, went to 10 cents in 1974, jumped to 13 in 1975 and hit 15 May 19, 1978.

During this period, complaints about poor service also rose. We have done our share, although we have emphasized again and again that the regular postal employee—the ones who sort and deliver the mail—are not the major offenders. Most such persons do their jobs. It is the massive system, junk and bulk mail and some sloppiness at all levels.

Now, we come up with another boost. In the not distant future, it may be cheaper to "reach out and touch someone." Or just not communicate at all!

of three hundred thousand in the same size geographic region.

The whole concept, then, of having at least one weather forecasting station in each state, no matter how small, does not make scientific sense.

Under the Reagan administration budget, 253 persons might be dropped from the NWS payroll. This reduction in force surely can be accomplished by fair and even-handed treatment of all offices without gutting the one here to the point of impotence.

WE HAVE NO WAY of knowing whether the NWS is overstaffed nationally, although we would suspect that it is, and we certainly doubt that full-fledged forecasting stations are needed in every one of the closely bunched Northeastern states.

A study into closing some of these stations would be in order.

All we ask is fair treatment and an assurance that this region will not be under-served by the Weather Service while other regions are over-served.

We strongly support cutting fat and unnecessary spending from the budget and we want it done in the context of making each dollar do a better job, not favoring one region over another.

Hobbs Man Sees Threat Of Censor In X-Rated Drive

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 How nice of the Lubbock media to stand by while local police using Gestapo-like actions close down five theaters and confiscate three pre-judged (by whom?) obscene movies, and on top of that, using the unconstitutional harassment of taking the names of the patrons under the guise of obtaining witnesses.

What if these same unknown "judges" or powers decide that a printed news item or a local television program is obscene i.e. a local program on television dealing with breast cancer and showing nude breasts. Will we then see the police in the newspaper office or television studio to close and padlock them? That is entirely possible using the reasoning now being used.

There is more than enough work for the police and local governments to be doing to make us physically safe on the streets (for a change) rather than enforcing someone else's morals on the others that do not agree with them and who believe that "freedom of speech" means exactly that!

William O. Breckon, Hobbs, N.M.

He Expresses Thanks For Jenkin L. Jones Column

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 You are to be complimented for featuring the syndicated column of Jenkin L. Jones in The A-J. His observations are consistently topical, penetrating, and thought-provoking.

Whether writing on dilution of the language as a communication medium, social responsibilities of government, or foreign aid policy, his genius is in capturing the essence of an issue in a sentence or two to wit: "Where a theory holds that hard work, study, and reliability are necessary or not, depending on one's skin color, the continued frustration of those who hold these things unnecessary cannot be avoided no matter how many buses roll or how many court orders are issued." (A-J, Feb 22)

Also: "Dumping surplus people in the United States, would eventually produce in this country the conditions from which they seek to flee. Foreign aid that merely shores up unworkable societies only postpones grappling with fundamental problems." (A-J, Mar 1)

I heartily recommend Mr. Jones' column to those who read to be informed, as opposed to being merely entertained.

C. B. Wright, 4507 80th St.

Death Penalty Urged For Guilty In Sniper Cases

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 I appreciate the efforts of the Citizens of Lubbock concerning the recent sniper incidents and also our mayor's comments. There is absolutely no excuse for such murderous acts by anyone anywhere.

Unless our judges and those serving our juries realize that harsh punishment to fit the crime should be dealt out to anyone committing such crimes, it will never be stopped. Someone sniping at someone's auto with firearms should be classified as pre-meditated murder and receive the automatic death penalty.

James M. Hamilton, 4001 48th St.

Development Of MX System Frightening, 'A Tragedy'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Frank Ford's and Bertram Smith's recent letters on the proposed MX missile system have our support. They raise crucial questions about the effects of the MX on the people and lands of West Texas. For many reasons, the MX is a frightening undertaking. It is the largest weapons project ever conceived in the history of mankind, will use as much as 20,000 square miles of land and will cost \$68.4 billion (recent GAO estimate).

Globally, the MX is a horrendous step in the escalation of the arms race. According to the 1981 Department of Defense Annual Report, the U.S. already has over 9,200 strategic nuclear bombs, compared to 6,000 for the Soviet Union.

Locally, the MX will cause irreparable harm to the environment, rich agricultural lands will be rendered useless and small towns will struggle to survive a boom-bust situation. Nationally, we all lose, since billions that could have relieved the problems of hunger, disease, poor housing, inadequate schools and faltering mass-transit systems will have been used to build massive weapons of destruction. What a tragedy for our country!

Since the MX would have a severe effect on the people of this region, it is imperative that the Air Force hold hearings in every country that would be affected by the building of this missile system. Write to U.S. Rep. Kent Hance and Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower, voicing your opinion and urging that these hearings be held.

John and Ann Marie Judson, 3109 40th St.

Texas Tech Image Distorted By Chanting Of Obscenities

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 I am a long-time supporter of Texas Tech basketball and have attended many of their games. I know that college crowds are getting more involved and vocal in their support of their team, but the chanting of obscenities at the Tech-Arkansas game was truly disgraceful.

Texas Tech has won the Southwest Conference Sportsmanship Trophy many times, however such demonstrations are hardly good sportsmanship.

The game was televised to other areas and gave an unworthy impression of Texas Tech.

Surely it is possible to support our team without the use of these obscenities.

Mrs. Bob Martin, Levelland

Reader Defends MX System Despite Its Shortcomings

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 I would like to make a comment on the article by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak in the morning edition of The Avalanche-Journal on Monday, March 9.

In paragraph two they said, "The delay over whether to base this country's most vital new weapon on land or sea is fraught with potential dangers."

The delay is not necessarily dangerous if a better place has been found in which to place the MX, at least part of them.

I remember President Reagan said he was going to do what is best for the nation regardless of what we thought, and I am convinced he will. The land-based MX system is extremely vulnerable to sabotage, plus, the Russians have ways of detecting which silo contains a loaded missile and which does not by way of a snooping satellite. The mobile ocean MX system does not fare much better because all our missile carrying subs have been tailed by Russian subs for quite some time.

We who have not studied the science of war (and most likely, most of us have not) are apt to make some serious miscalculations. There are several places where some of the MX missiles could be placed which would make them about 99 percent safe from sabotage or anti-missiles.

I am quite sure Mr. Reagan is aware of this. But as far as I am concerned we need the MX system. In fact, it would not bother me if they were to place one in my back yard.

Billy Glenn, 2905-A 45th St.

the small society

by Brickman



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ART BUCHWALD:

Bob Hope Has Gen. Haig To Thank For Memories



WASHINGTON—Mr. Bob Hope's Secretary of State Haig is calling you.

Hi, Al. This is Bob.

Bob, sorry to bother you, but I was wondering if you would be willing to go to El Salvador and entertain our boys for Christmas?

I didn't know we had any boys in El Salvador, Al.

We're working on it now. We've sent down about 100 advisers, but by Christmas you never can tell how many GIs will be there.

If we were sure you'd do the Christmas show we wouldn't hesitate to send in as many military people as were needed. What's a war without Bob Hope?

Gosh, Al, you know how much I enjoy entertaining GIs, but I was told after Vietnam, we weren't going to get into anymore of these kinds of adventures.

BOB, THIS is big. I can't go into all the details, but the Soviets and the Cubans are supplying Salvadoran guerrillas with weapons.

Soviet weapons?

No, Bob. American weapons that were captured in Vietnam. We have to take a hard line or all of Central America could go Communist. Now the President doesn't want our advisers to do any fighting.

All they're going down there for is to make sure the El Salvador Army can pacify the countryside.

Gee, Al, I don't have any El Salvador jokes. I don't even know where it is.

We'll get you a lot of funny material on the place. The terrain is similar to Vietnam and you could rework the stuff you used there.

WE'LL PROVIDE you with a plane and heavy security when you go out in the boon docks where our Special Forces will be stationed.

"Are you planning on sending in Special Forces?"

"They're in our contingency plans. We're going to need American troops to protect our Air Force."

"Middle Age Is When Actions 'Creak' Louder Than Words."

Winter Weather No Bar To Motorcycle Racers

THE SOARING motocyclist pictured at left silhouetted against a cold winter sun in a real sense symbolizes the spirit of motocross racers, who traditionally will compete over any course, against anyone, and under any conditions.

The activity has continued here all winter, even with snow on the ground, say Ron and Shirley Revert, operators of Lubbock Trik Trak southeast of Idalou. "On the worst imaginable day, cold and snow, we still had 30 riders, mostly youngsters, and they had a ball!" Mrs. Revert related.

Motocross — racing specially designed motorcycles over sometimes incredibly difficult courses — came to these shores from Europe in the late 1960s. Lubbock has had its devotees of the sport from the start.

INTERNATIONALLY motocross is a hotly contested activity in which factory-sponsored riders vie for laurels hopefully to promote sales in the highly competitive motorcycle industry; on the South Plains it's a family-oriented sport in which kids, some as young as 4, can take part, with dad twisting the

wrenches on the bike and mom and sis acting as lunch packers and cheering section.

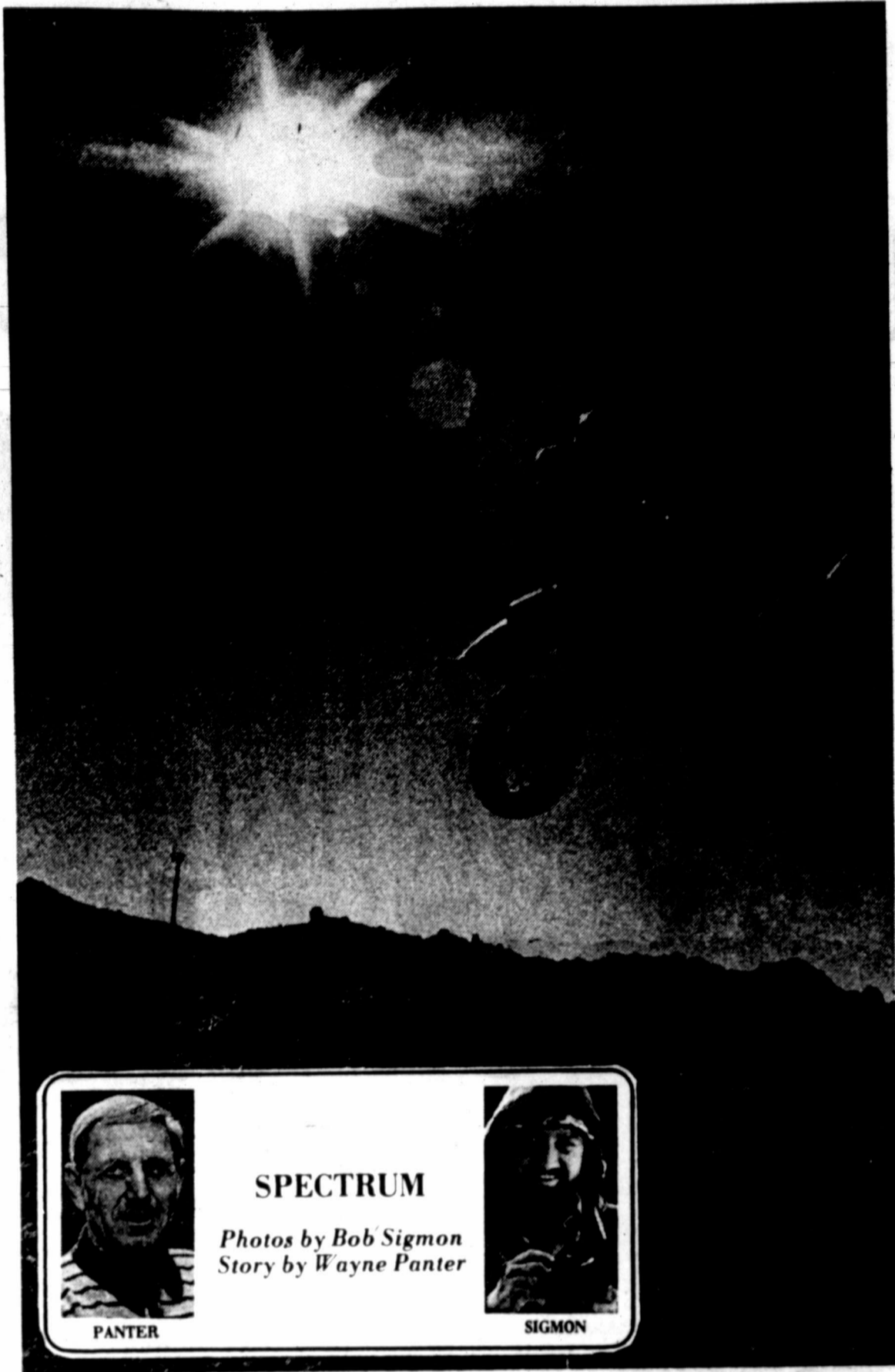
They come not only from Lubbock but from all over the South Plains and a number of other points from the Panhandle to the Permian Basin.

And as awesome as the activity appears to the first-time spectator, neither riders nor their machines are much prone to more than minor damage.

THERE ARE adult riders, too, some in their 40s, but primarily the sport as practiced here is one for youngsters.

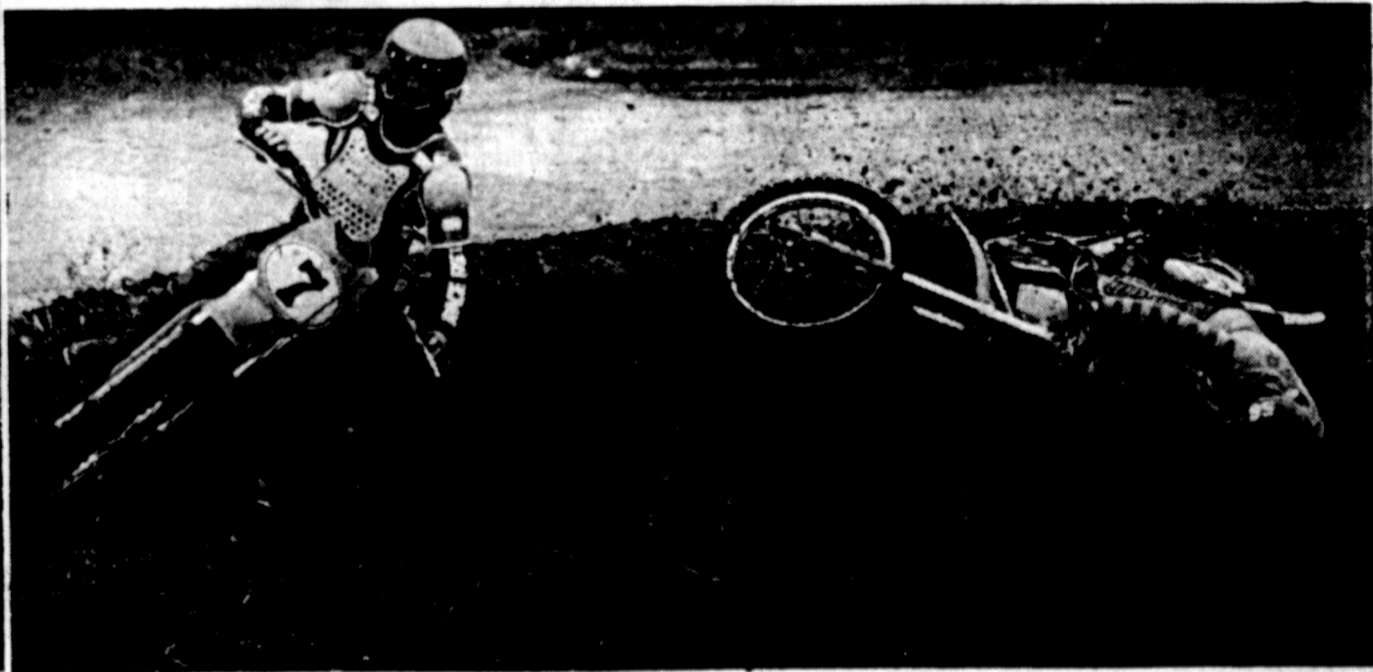
And, as noted above, it's a poor day when as few as 30 riders turn out for the regular Sunday afternoon programs. Forty to 60 is a more typical figure, and that will climb when warmer weather brings out the less hardy.

The advent of spring also will mark the resumption of short-track racing on the quarter-mile oval that is part of the Trik Trak layout, and that will produce still another segment of motorcycle devotees, booted and helmeted, in quest of speed and competitive thrills.



IN FULL FLIGHT — Jumps and turns are the main ingredients of a motocross course, and bikers (above, far right) may be airborne for as much as 25 feet. Repairs and adjustments (above, left) are made on the spot. Participants come in all sizes. The 4-year-old at right, above, started at the age of two on a miniature machine equipped with training wheels. The pits, right, fill early with a wide variety of sturdy machinery, most

featuring single-cylinder, two-cycle engines of relatively small displacement, seldom more than a third as large as street bike powerplants. Oval dirt track racers (below, left) can turn the quarter-mile oval at average speeds approaching 60 miles an hour, but the occasional spills (below, right) rarely cause more than minor damage to either rider or machine. A typical winter Sunday will find 40 to 60 riders testing mettle and metal.



When times you don't sell

Neither do

You know how it goes on the farm. The right combination of circumstances can put you on top of the heap, or land you in a heap of trouble.

Let's face it. A number of circumstances haven't been too favorable for the farmer lately — or for the companies supplying the farmer with products.

Massey-Ferguson is no exception. But then, a company with a 134-year heritage should know how to make it through tough times. We do.

Massey is weathering the storm with a show of strength.

Right now, we're looking at the best MF product line in our history. Quality control has been strengthened with new manufacturing equipment and higher standards. We have the unwavering support of a large, well-established dealer network.

Further testimony to Massey's strength is a comprehensive refinanc-

ing package we're putting together, working with various lenders and the governments of Canada and Ontario. When it's fully in place, we will face the future with even greater vigor. Meanwhile, we are concentrating on what we do best — making very good agricultural and industrial machines and diesel engines. And you can be sure we will focus greater effort on the world's largest market — North America.

**It feels good to be
bouncing back strong.**



When things get tough, they sell the farm.

They sell Massey.

You'd probably agree that a farmer's problems aren't always his own doing. But just because he has those problems, he doesn't give up . . . or, as they say, sell the farm.

That's exactly the way we look at our situation at Massey. We've got all kinds of confidence in our products and in the dealers who sell and service them. In a free marketplace, we've got what it takes to get our share and then some.

Frankly, we want to do business with you. You are our business.

Now, more than ever, Massey makes sense.

We are the free world's largest manufacturer of tractors, and second largest in combines. So you know a lot of people believe we make a very good product.

We can point to some great new products including our expanded line of 4-wheel drive tractors and our higher capacity 800 Series combines.

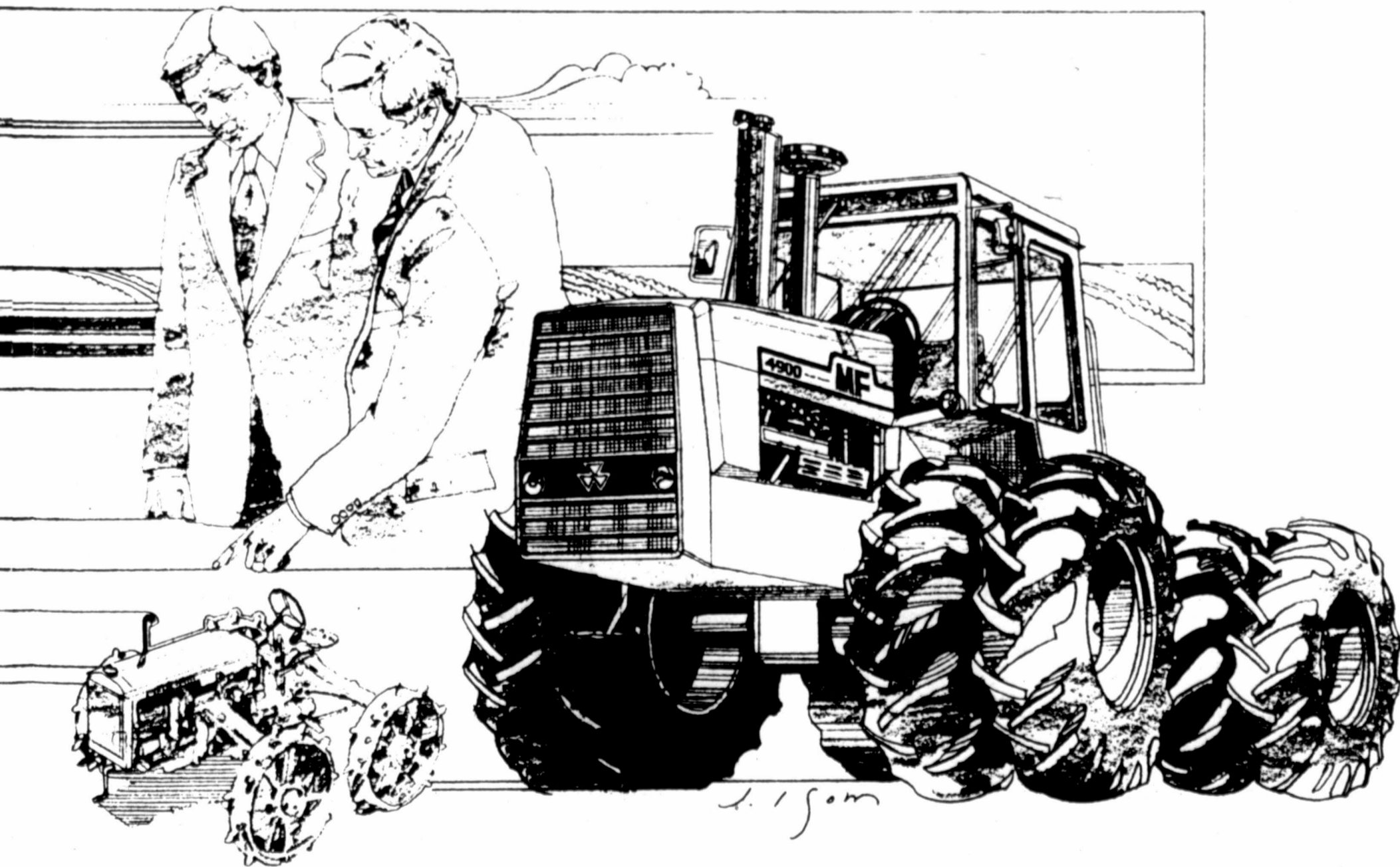
So, go see your Massey dealer. Get

to know him. Get to know what MF machines have to offer.

Really, you'll like doing business with a company that knows a thing or two about weathering a storm. That's us, and when you think about it, we're probably a lot like you.



Now, more than ever,
Massey makes sense.



Knitters Examine Cotton Designs

RALEIGH, N.C. (Special) — Leaders of some of the biggest textile companies in the nation spent three days here recently hearing about the virtues of cotton for knitwear.

About 75 industry executives, representing such giants as Burlington Industries, J.P. Stevens and Texti, attended a seminar focusing on cotton for knitwear, a product line dominated by synthetic fibers since the knitwear revolution of the early 1970s.

The seminar was sponsored by Cotton Inc. Financed by producers' per-bale assessments, Cotton Inc. conducts programs of research and marketing designed to boost markets for cotton and to help growers cut their costs.

"Our objective was to review for these people the state of the art in product development for cotton," explains J. Nicholas Hahn, executive vice president of Cotton Inc. "We showed them new developments in fiber blending, dyeing, finishing techniques, and yarn spinning so they could see that the future has been brighter for cotton."

The sessions focused on technical information to help mills switch from synthetics to cotton or to help others get fur-

ther into cotton use, Hahn adds.

"We got a real good response from the executives," says Hahn. "These are very busy people, and we are very pleased that they took about three days out of their schedules to hear about cotton. And from the questions they asked and the comments I heard, they came away favorably impressed with cotton's potential for use in knitwear."

One of the mill executives who considered the seminar valuable was Charles Flynt Jr., president of Flynt Knits Inc. in Greensboro, N.C.

"A lot of the technical aspects of processing cotton are different from the synthetic fibers that I have been used to, and the seminar has been a nice overview of all the technology involved in producing good cotton products," he commented.

He added that the seminar was similar in its scope to the services provided mills by synthetic fiber producers.

"Dupont is pushing Dacron, and all the fiber companies are pushing their own ideas and concepts, and it would be hard to get somebody new into cotton production and cotton merchandizing without some kind of formal organization like Cotton Inc. to do it," he commented.

Another executive of a company that has traditionally used synthetic fibers, Dave DeCurtis, president of Texti Industries Inc. of Greensboro, echoed Flynt's sentiments.

"We have been primarily in filament polyester and realize that the trend has been moving toward natural fibers. We have been very pleased with what the seminar has been telling us. The information has been well presented and well documented and I think it has helped us quite a bit in making our decisions this year," DeCurtis said.

DeCurtis added that Texti, the nation's largest maker of knit fabric, has moved into cotton in a small degree, and we have been working very closely with Cotton Inc. to help us expand that use. Right now we do anticipate increasing our cotton usage rather considerably.

W. Duke Kimbrell, president of Parkdale Mills, Inc. of Gastonia, N.C., said the conference "was most informative" and added that the Cotton Inc. specialists were "possibly the best group of experts in every field of cotton textiles anywhere in the world."

Cotton has already made considerable progress in the knitwear market, says Jim Hangle, director of apparel mill marketing in Cotton Inc. New York office.

"In the last two years we have seen cotton single-knit market do a complete reversal. Where 36 percent of the market had been roughly 100 percent cotton, today 72 percent of the single-knit market is 100 percent cotton," adds Hangle.

Recent technological developments in

the processing of cotton on raschell and warp knitting equipment is opening new doors for cotton, he says.

Research in the warp knitting area has led to the development of all-cotton and mostly-cotton fabrics for the large work apparel industry, he points out. He adds that the nation's second largest hospital management company has adopted all-cotton and mostly-cotton apparel for its hospital employees.

The biggest growth area for cotton knitwear should be in active sportswear, says Hangle, including such items as golf and tennis shirts and women's dresses.

One mill executive, John Harney, vice president of Acme Spinning Co. in Belmont, N.C., credits Cotton Inc. with the increased cotton in knitwear.

"We are at last showing the housewife that polyester is not the answer, to everything, and I think Cotton Inc. is responsible for that. Promotion of the fiber is the name of the game."

The seminar brought together both knitters of fabric and spinners, who provide the yarn necessary for knitting.

Harney added that one of the reasons the seminar was a success was because Cotton Inc. brought together the two segments of the industry.

"It's important for the development of any product that there be a coordination of all the processes, like Cotton Inc. has done at this conference. It does no good for a fashion knitter to develop a fabric and then not be able to get the raw material needed to make it."

The industry participants at the seminar heard not only about yarn making and knitting but also about seed genetics, harvesting and handling.

David W. Cox, vice president of economic research and development, told the spinners and knitters, "We think leadership is synthetic fibers is already moving to the Far East. Balancing that is a continuing resurgence of cotton production in this country."

"Our farmers have learned in the last decade how to progress without so much government support and control. They have the land, the management and the ability to maintain a world leadership position in fiber production."

Hahn explains that one intent of the seminar was "to show the knitters and spinners that cotton producers, through Cotton Inc. are supporting the improvement of their product from the seed stage on through to the finished product."

"The most difficult problem that we have in turning mills either to cotton for the first time or back to cotton after years being away from it is explaining to them that there now exists an agency, Cotton Inc. which will do the kind of coverage from agriculture to economics to technical to marketing and promotion that never existed before."

"We want them to have the knowledge that they can look to us for guidance as to where these markets should be and where their products should be aimed in the future," he adds.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

A SYSTEM OF CROSS COMPLIANCE that would require a farmer to have a soil conservation plan before he would be eligible for benefits from any farm program was proposed last week.

Tom Barlow of the National Resources Defense Council made the proposal in testimony before the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Conservation, Credit and Rural Development.

Only under such a system, Barlow said, would farmers begin conservation practices. Current cost pressures punish those farmers who are practicing conservation, he said.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block has said he does not support such cross-compliance policies for farm programs. Opposition to such a plan also has been voiced by some major farm groups.

Cost-sharing programs or tax incentives, two policies that have received widespread discussion of ways for the federal government to help fight erosion, are not enough to cope with the problem, Barlow said.

A BILL THAT WOULD INCREASE FEDERAL spending to combat soil erosion under a variety of programs has been introduced by Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., chairman of the subcommittee.

The bill is co-sponsored by Democratic and Republican leaders of the House Agriculture Committee. The measure would allow the secretary of agriculture to designate areas for federal financial and technical aid to farmers, including long-term conservation contracts.

County conservation boards could be created by the secretary under the Jones bill. The boards would receive federal grants, create loans for farmers to carry out conservation measures and various other practices aimed at better efforts to protect agricultural land from erosion.

Charles Benbrook, staff member of the Council on Environmental Quality, told the subcommittee that federal money for soil conservation must be targeted better to areas most likely to see serious yield reductions through erosion of topsoil.

He said federal administrators of soil conservation programs must realize differences in soil qualities in various parts of the nation and tailor conservation programs for those differences.

ALSO DISCUSSED AT THE HEARINGS were possible ways the federal government could slow the pace of conversion of prime farm land to non-agricultural uses, a trend that consumes up to 3 million acres per year.

Bob Gray, executive director of a recently completed national agricultural lands study, said he favors some loan or tax incentive to developers to encourage location of new plants and housing on land that is not used for farming.

Federal programs have been a major culprit in the conversion of agricultural land by subsidizing industrial and housing development, he said. A legislative signal needs to be given to federal agencies to consider the preservation of farm land, he said.

Secretary Block has said the effort to keep agricultural land in production should be spearheaded by local and state agencies, with the federal government providing technical assistance.

This view is supported by Gray. A variety of state and local programs already exists.

THE PRESSURE TO CONVERT AGRICULTURAL land will continue at the same time that another 85 million to 140 million acres will be needed for agricultural output if the United States is to meet expected domestic and export demand in the year 2000, Gray said.

Gray said he expects a lot of range and forestland will be put into crop production in coming years to meet increased demand. In turn, he said, production from range and forestland will be pushed onto more marginal lands.

If the current pace of conversion of agricultural land continues, Benbrook said, U.S. commodity production costs will be 20-25 percent higher in the year 2000 than they would have been otherwise.

To devise meaningful programs to protect the soil, structural factors of agriculture that are causing erosion need to be considered, said Jack Doyle of the Environmental Policy Center.

The best policy to protect the soil, he said, is one that assures a large number of small owner-operators who have a stake in the viability of the future of their operations.

THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY HAS ASKED THE government to report daily on private sales of "significant amounts of cotton" instead of, as now is done, reporting only weekly totals.

The proposal was made by the American Textile Manufacturers Institute in a letter to the Foreign Agricultural Service.

In the letter, the ATMI requested that the U.S. Department of Agriculture report on any sale of 10,000 bales or more to a single country on a single day or 50,000 or more bales to a single country in a single week.

It was reported that the ATMI hopes to add cotton to the list of several commodities, including grain, that are subject to daily reporting.

A USDA official would say only that the letter had been received and that the matter was under review. Some private sources, however, speculated that the future of the proposal would appear to be dim.

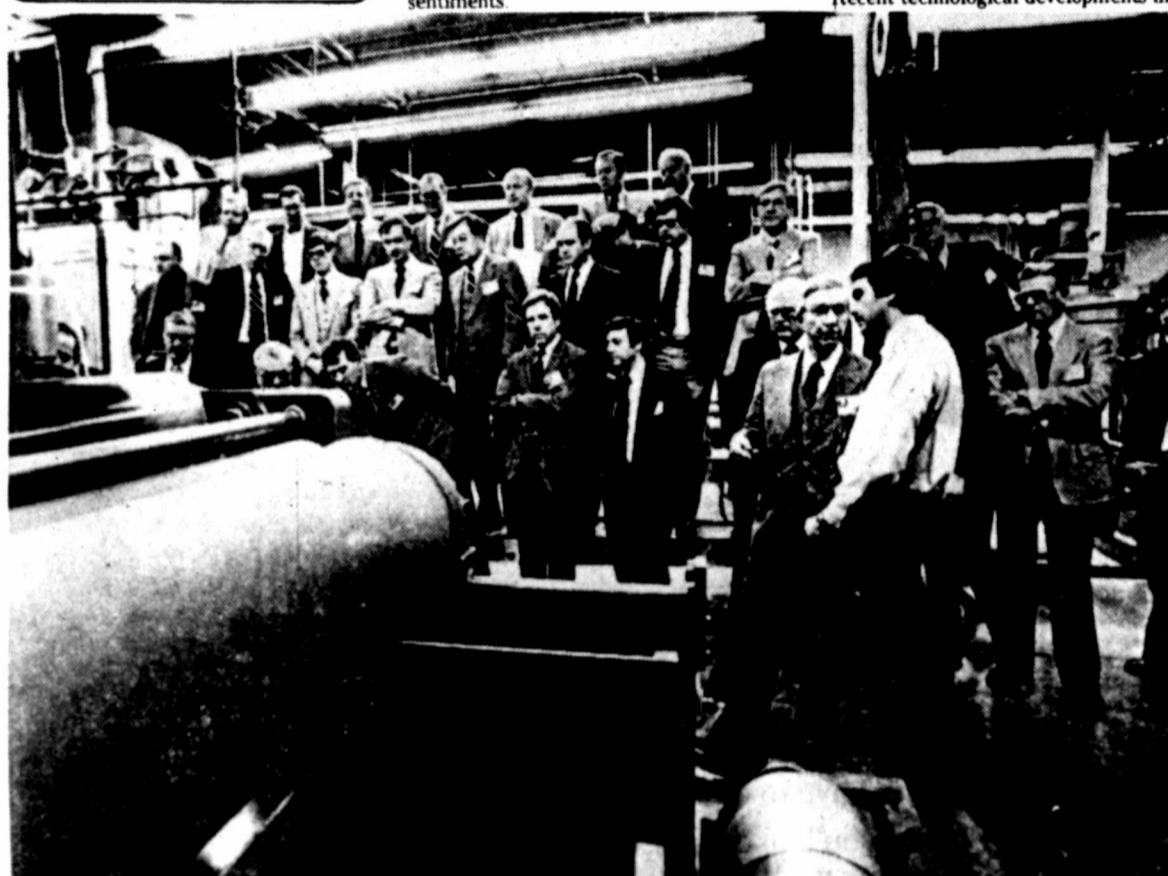
REP. CHARLES STENHOLM OF STAMFORD has introduced legislation to establish a revolving credit fund to finance agricultural exports through the Commodity Credit Corp.

A staff member said the fund would not require a congressional appropriation, since repayments to the CCC for loans made in prior years would be used to finance future export credits.

The fund, which has wide support among cotton and grain commodity groups, would provide short-term, three-year financing of farm exports.

The enactment would be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1980, enabling the fund to use repayments made this fiscal year as initial financing. Fiscal 1981 CCC repayments are estimated at \$1.5 billion.

A-J FARM NEWS



COTTON FOR KNITWEAR — A pad batch dyeing system, developed by Cotton Inc. to cut costs in dyeing cotton knit goods, gets an examination from textile mill executives during a recent knitting seminar at Raleigh, N.C. The dyeing system makes it more attractive for mills to switch from synthetic fiber knit fabrics to cotton knit fabric.

European Farm Minister Urges Passage Of Commission's Price Support Plan

By Reuters

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Dutch Farm Minister Gerrit Braks, who holds the presidency of the European Economic Community Farm Council until the end of June, said he will push for agreement by the council on the EEC Commission's 1981-82 farm price support proposals by April 1.

But despite optimism voiced earlier by some EEC farm ministers, EEC sources said this goal could be difficult to reach and Braks would have to push his EEC colleagues considerably harder than they have been used to recently.

Braks target won support from France, eager to get higher farm prices for its rural electorate before French presidential elections in late April and early May.

But his timetable already has been upset by a skirmish in the Agriculture Council between Italy and its EEC partners over sugar production quotas, which could delay the price negotiations.

Braks said at a press conference after a two-day meeting that he did not plan to spend any time wrangling over Italy's quotas at the next council here on March 16.

His statement followed the failure of ministers to agree on a complex package including New Zealand butter imports to Britain, EEC beef import quotas and cash aids to farmers. This failure stemmed from Italian demands for higher sugar quotas.

Braks and French Farm Minister Pierre Nebahnerie said they were confident Italy would accept the package in March.

But Italian officials were less confident and EEC sources said Italy's continued refusal could mean that all these issues would get linked up in a hugely complex farm price package. The sources added this was just what Braks wants to avoid.

Braks faces demands from a large majority of governments for higher EEC farm price rises than the average 7.8 percent proposed by the EEC commission.

But he also needs to steer the package toward the need to give an income boost to farmers and the obligation to prevent EEC farm spending from weighing more heavily on the EEC budget.

Nebahnerie wants higher prices, the abolition of artificial currency rates for calculating EEC farm prices, and the rejection of a proposed "super-levy" on surplus milk production. He claimed most of his EEC colleagues backed him.

But Britain and West Germany want EEC farm spending held down, while both countries rejected a commission suggestion they should revalue their "green" currencies which would automatically reduce the impact of a price rise.

EEC sources said British Farm Minister Peter Walker, in the past a champion of low price rises, might accept higher prices after the 24 percent drop in British farmers' incomes last year.

But Britain still is expected to press for EEC farm spending to be curbed by making the community's 8.8 million farmers take a greater share in the cost of disposing of the surpluses they produce.

The EEC Commission's proposed new farm package would be intended to give EEC farmers price increases of from 4 to 12 percent.

The price increases, virtually all be-

tween 6 and 12 percent, would be combined with curbs on automatic intervention buying of products in surplus and the new super-levy on excess milk output.

Farm Commissioner Poul Dalsager called these co-responsibility measures a cornerstone of the commission's proposals and vital if EEC farm spending is to be kept within budgetary limits.

The cost of the package over a full year is put at nearly \$950 million but co-responsibility and other revenues should cut the net outlay to around \$550 million.

Agricultural spending accounts for about 70 percent of the total EEC budget

and Dalsager said co-responsibility measures would free more cash for other policies.

France earlier indicated it would be looking for price increases at least in double figures to placate its influential farm lobby, while the European farmers union, Copa, called for a 15.3 percent rise.

However, U.K. officials said the proposals failed adequately to reduce farm spending and said price increases should be not more than 5 percent.

West Germany and Italy have reservations about some of the co-responsibility measures, EEC sources said.

Major Cotton Groups Agree On Market-Oriented Program

By COTTON FANNING

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Most major cotton organizations across the belt are "fairly well agreed" that a cotton program very similar to the market-oriented program in effect since the 1978 crop will best serve the industry in the years immediately ahead.

So reported Donald Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Lubbock, after hearing the statements of industry organizations in Washington earlier this month before the Senate's Cotton Subcommittee on Production, Marketing and Stabilization of Prices.

Nine of the 14 witnesses appearing before the committee were representatives of cotton producer organizations. The other five included the multi-segment National Cotton Council, Cotton Warehouse Association of America, American Cotton Shippers Association, National Cotton Ginners Association and Women In Farm Economics.

"There was a pretty good consensus on what the industry needs," Johnson said, "but almost every group wants one or more changes, some small and some not so small, which they think would improve the program."

Among those "not so small" changes advocated was one found in Johnson's testimony, reflecting the policy laid down by the PCG board of directors in January calling for a statutory minimum loan at 65 percent of parity.

This is an expression of a firm belief in the necessity for price supports tied to an index which will assure producers that support prices will keep pace with galloping inflation and runaway production costs," Johnson told the committee.

Speaking on the other side of the PCG board's belief in the need for a higher

loan were two Southeastern organizations whose testimony, without calling names, clearly pointed the finger at the High Plains as an area where the current loan-setting formula results in a loan that is too high.

Raymond Marsh, state cotton chairman of the Alabama Farm Bureau, recommending that cost of production "by regions" be made one of the loan-setting factors, said.

"According to current regional cost of production estimates, some producers may receive up to \$40-\$50 per acre above their variable costs compared to other growers who receive only 50-60 percent

of their costs."

Then came James Sanford, president of the Southern Cotton Growers Association.

He made the same regional cost of production recommendation and said, "we strongly oppose a loan which guarantees certain areas of the Cotton Belt a profit while at the same time denies other areas full protection of their cost of production."

"Obviously these gentlemen have their facts wrong, either about the cost of production in the area or about the loan level of our cotton," commented Johnson.

for its final competition of the season at the largest livestock show in the world — the Houston Livestock Show.

Miller's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Miller of Ropes, while Borden is the son of Truett Borden of Grady, N.M.

FCIC Honors Hoeffner

Freda Hoeffner of Lubbock received a special achievement award from the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. in recognition of her marketing efforts in 1980 which totaled more than 16,000 acres, according to Ben A. Jordan Jr. of College Station, regional director.

A 12-year employee of FCIC, Mrs. Hoeffner serves as representative-in-charge of the Lubbock district office. She is responsible for marketing, collecting and providing contract service to insured farmers in a 12-county area.

South Plains Team Wins High Individual Honors

LEVELLAND (Special) — Two members of the South Plains College livestock judging team won individual honors recently at the Southwestern Livestock Exhibition in Fort Worth.

Chris Miller, 20-year-old agriculture major from Ropes, was eighth high individual overall, while Phillip Borden, 20-year-old agriculture major from Grady, N.M., was 10th high individual overall. They tied each other for third place overall in beef cattle judging.

Thirty-five teams and 105 individuals competed, and the SPC livestock judging team took seventh overall and 14th in beef cattle, according to the livestock judging team sponsor, Jim Jenkins. The team also won first in sheep, third in swine and was fifth high team overall at the Arizona National Livestock Show in Phoenix.

The team travels to Houston March 6

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Pipeline Construction Record Forecast By Industry In 1981

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — Another worldwide record for pipeline construction is expected this year and a new survey indicates the high pace will continue in the years ahead.

Pipe Line Industry magazine, in its annual outlook report, forecasts 41,454 miles of new line will be built this year, a 12 percent increase over 1980.

The estimate includes 12,340 miles in the United States and Canada, up 18 percent, and 29,114 miles, up 9 percent, for other areas. The survey did not include Russia, China, Iran and Iraq.

Looking at the long range, however, Pipe Line Industry said it appears an incredible number of large diameter, long distance pipeline projects will start construction between 1981 and 1990.

The outlook report lists 14 proposed projects with price tags ranging from \$2.3 billion to \$23 billion. The projects would carry gaseous, liquid, and solid hydrocarbons to major consuming areas.

"This is a staggering total of nearly 30,000 miles of long distance pipelines estimated to cost more than \$100 billion waiting for government decisions," the report said.

"About twice that many miles and capital outlays will be required for hundreds of other pipeline projects that will be announced between now and 1990."

Pipe Line Industry said that, at first sight, it appears that if all the huge projects are approved there will be an unprecedented clamor for capital, pipeline contractors, trained manpower and equipment.

"In fact, there is no way some of the projects can start until the 1990s," the report added.

"The equalizing factor is if all the projects are approved. They won't be because of lack of capital, government indecision, and political expediency. In any event, the 1980s will be exciting, challenging and profitable for pipelineers."

The 14 projects include a 4,800-mile United States-Canada gas transmission line at \$23 billion, more than 7,000 miles of U.S. coal slurry lines at \$15 billion, and \$8 billion to \$12 billion for a 3,000-mile gas system from Canada's Arctic Islands to Canadian and U.S. eastern markets.

At present, the report said, more than 119,000 miles of line are under construction, planned or awaiting start outside the United States and Canada. The total includes 67,889 miles of gas lines, 31,938 miles of crude line, and 16,174 for products.

The report said Europe's energy requirements are being met to an increasing degree with natural gas.

"As gas use grows, so does the pace of natural gas pipeline construction," the report continued.

"As a result, natural gas projects dominate the pipeline construction picture in Europe and, based on present indications, the trend is not likely to slow down in the foreseeable future."

Pipe Line Industry said lines under way, planned or proposed in Europe and the Soviet Union total 63,369 miles.

"More than 20,100 miles of the European total are now under construction, awaiting start or planned," the report said.

"The major portion of this work, 17,088 miles, is concentrated in Norway, Denmark, West Germany, France, Italy, Spain and onshore-offshore United Kingdom. Over 9,000 miles of this total will be in Denmark, which has an ambitious program to make natural gas available to some 272 municipalities."

The report said major U.S. projects

not yet acted on by federal and state agencies include three proposals to move gas from the very active Anadarko Basin and Rocky Mountain Overthrust Belt areas to markets. The Overthrust projects involve 850 and 650-mile proposals. The Anadarko project a 635-mile line.

Other projects not expected to start this year include the 1,500-mile Northern Tier oil pipeline to move Alaskan crude from the West Coast to inland refineries.

The outlook said the Soviet Union has about 41,300 miles planned.

"Although the final figures for the five-year plan are not out yet, it is known the Soviets are planning several 56-inch lines up to 2,000 miles in length. One 56-inch line will reach 3,100 miles from Siberia to West Germany."

A-J

Oil News

Operators Complete Petroleum Strikes

AUSTIN (Special) — Texas operators reported 118 gas and 62 oil discoveries in February, 1981, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division has announced.

In the year-earlier month, three gas and 80 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agency.

Gas discoveries in the second month of the year included 36 in deep South Texas, 18 in Southeast Texas, 17 in the Refugio area, 14 in West Central Texas, eight each in East Texas and the Midland area, seven in the San Antonio area, four in the San Angelo area, three in East Central Texas, two in North Texas and one in the Panhandle area.

Oil discoveries included 11 in deep South Texas, nine each in Southeast Texas and West Central Texas, eight in the San Antonio area, seven in the Refugio area, five each in the Lubbock and Panhandle areas, three in East Texas, two in the San Angelo area and one each in North Texas and the Midland area.

In February, operators reported 419 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes.

New applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests totaled 3,034 in February, compared with 2,235 in the same period of 1980.

Applications to drill deeper, plug back and for service wells in February amounted to 3,260 against 2,380 a year earlier.

Operators filed 670 amended applications to drill. A year earlier they submitted 609 amended requests.

A total of 16 permits for more than 38 miles in new pipelines were granted by the Railroad Commission in February, 1981, according to the RRC's Administrative Services Division.

Seven of the permits were for gathering pipelines, five were for trunk transmission lines, two were for gas plants, and two were for other purposes.

Fourteen of the newly permitted pipelines will transport gas and two will move other materials.

Private pipelines accounted for 14 of the permits in February, while one was for common carriers and another was for a gas utility.

In February, five permits were granted in Southeast Texas, three in the Refugio area, two each in East Central Texas and West Central Texas, and one each in North Texas, the Panhandle and in the Midland and San Antonio areas.

Fort Worth-based Southland Royalty Co. has given the Railroad Commission a detailed description of how it plans to spend more than \$51 million over the next 14 years in an enhanced technological effort to recover almost four million barrels of additional oil from a single section of the McElroy Field in Crane and Upton Counties.

Southland is the operator and owns 85 percent of the working interest in the unit. The remaining 15 percent interest is held by Gulf Oil Corp., which supported the application.

The McElroy Field, by the most widely accepted rating within the industry and government, ranks as the 26th largest oil field in Texas and the 72nd in the nation.

Southland's plans for the initiation of an enhanced oil recovery program at the B.J. O'Neal San Andres Unit in Upton County were presented to Senior Staff Engineer Willis C. Steed of the RRC's Oil and Gas Division during a hearing on the operator's application for certification of the program as an approved tertiary, third-stage oil recovery project.

Under the federal Windfall Profits Tax, production from qualified tertiary projects can be taxed at a lower rate than oil produced by primary and secondary techniques. Certification by a designated agency — in Texas, the Railroad Commission — may be required before the IRS will make a determination of a qualified operation.

The presentation of Southland's testimony was directed by Austin Petroleum Consultant Glen E. George. Two expert witnesses, C. Harvey Carr, a petroleum engineer and assistant to the production manager of Southland's Midland region, and Petroleum Engineer Narish K. Vashist from the company's headquarters, testified in support of the application.

Carr advised the commission that the estimated total cost of the project runs to \$51,919,000. Of that amount, he noted, \$45,330,000 will be expended for the purchase of 25 billion cubic feet of carbon dioxide (CO₂) with which to sweep the San Andres formation beneath the 640-acre O'Neal Unit.

Southland expects to recover at least

3.6 million barrels of additional oil over the life of the program.

Carr noted that original oil in place under the O'Neal Unit was estimated at 40,964,000 barrels, of which 10.3 million will be produced by primary and secondary means. He estimated that 14 million barrels of oil will ultimately be recovered from the unit, with 8.9 percent attributable to the proposed tertiary project.

Vashist explained the "screening process" that Southland experts went through in determining that a miscible CO₂ sweep would be the best technique to employ in the tertiary program. The CO₂ for the Southland project will come from the Val Verde Basin in West Texas, source for CO₂ being injected in recovery programs at the massive SACROC Unit in West Texas.

J.W. Clark Jr., production advisor for Gulf Oil in Austin, submitted an oral statement in support of the project. No opposition to the Southland application was lodged at the hearing.

Ultimate oil production from a section of the Sour Lake Field in Hardin County could be increased by more than half a million barrels with the implementation of a tertiary recovery project, representatives of Texaco Inc. told the Railroad Commission recently.

J.M. Barnum, supervisor of enhanced recovery projects in Texaco's Liberty district, estimated that an additional 581,373 barrels of oil — or an estimated 6 percent of the remaining oil in place — is expected to be recovered through the first six years of the project.

Texaco's plans for the enhanced recovery project at The Texas Co. Fee T.P. 1 area was presented to Senior Staff Engineer Willis C. Steed of the RRC's Oil and Gas Division during a hearing on the operator's application for certification of the program as an approved tertiary oil recovery project.

Presentation of Texaco's testimony was directed by William B. Gardner Jr., an Austin petroleum consultant.

The proposed project would use a combination of cyclic steam stimulation and continuous steam drive. Barnum said continuous steam drive plans call for four inverted five spot patterns to streamflow in the Miocene OB-1 reservoir at an average depth of 1,010 feet. Injection into these four patterns is expected to last for more than two years, and peak response is expected within 10 months of the initiation of continuous injection.

The cyclic project is expected to consist of cyclic injection into 12 or more wells a year, some of which may be second or third cycles.

Although present plans for the entire project include only a 103.2-acre portion of the T.T. Co. Fee lease, it may be expanded throughout the lease if economically feasible.

Barnum testified that much of the production at Sour Lake is heavy crude, making the primary recovery of those reserves very low. He added that recent secondary recovery attempts have been met with only moderate success in two areas of the T.T. Co. Fee Lease.

The proposed Texaco project is estimated to require a \$10 million investment, with annual operating expenses of \$3 million per year.

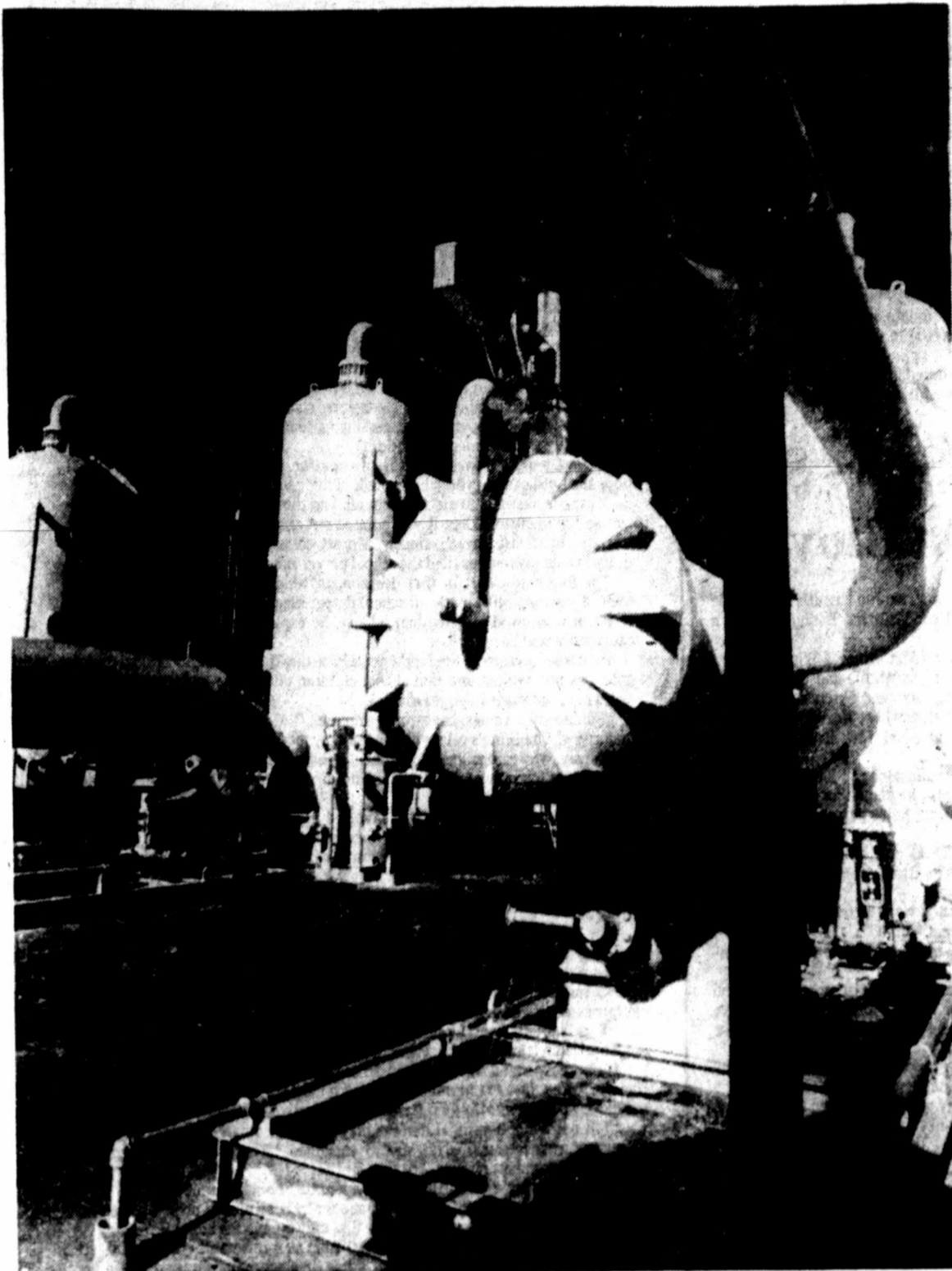
Oil Discovery Announced By Midland Firm

MIDLAND (Special) — MGF Oil Corp. has announced that it has successfully completed a discovery oil and gas well in Weld County, Colorado.

The well, the Packard No. 43-22, was drilled to a total depth of 7,002 feet and was completed in the "D" sand at 6,589 feet. It initially flowed 147 barrels of oil per day and 250,000 cubic feet of gas per day on a 24-64-inch choke with 175 pounds pressure.

The well's initial production rates have been in excess of 60 barrels of oil per day and 200,000 cubic feet of natural gas per day.

R.O. Major, president of MGF, said that two successful offsets have now been drilled to the discovery well. The first, the Henderson No. 32-22, was drilled to a total depth of 6,860 feet. The well initially flowed 604 barrels of oil per day and 1.4 million cubic feet of natural gas per day on an 8-64-inch choke with 450 pounds pressure.



NATURAL GAS PLANT—The marshlands of South Louisiana have both natural beauty and functional beauty, according to Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co., which operates this natural gas dehydration plant at Cocodrie, La. The installation gives the area a good measure of industrial neatness to add to the natural attractiveness of the countryside, the firm says. Tennessee Gas is a major operating division of Tenneco Inc.

Worldwide Production Of Crude Following Decline In Demand.

TULSA, Okla. (Special) — World crude oil production dropped 4 percent to 59.67 million barrels a day during 1980 in response to flagging demand, the Oil & Gas Journal reports.

War between Iran and Iraq — two key Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries producers — lopped about 4.5

million barrels a day off global production.

But the supply crunch which some industry analysts expected if the war lasted into spring this year hasn't shown up — and won't, the magazine says.

Highlights of 1980 world crude production include:

—OPEC output plunged 12.9 percent to 26.8 million barrels a day.

—Non-Communist production skidded 7 percent to 45.2 million barrels a day.

—Communist areas showed a modest increase to a new high of about 14.5 million barrels a day. The Soviet Union, the world's largest producer, edged up 2.6 percent to more than 12 million barrels a day.

—Non-OPEC, non-Communist producers, paced by Mexico and the North Sea, gained 3.3 percent to 18.3 million barrels a day.

—U.S. output gained nearly 1 percent to an average 8.5 million barrels a day, thanks to the first full year of capacity flow from giant Prudhoe Bay field on the Alaskan North Slope and a slowing decline rate in the Lower 48 states.

The Journal says market forces are in control of production country by country.

There's no better example of that than in North America. The U.S., which has decontrolled oil prices ahead of schedule, is in the midst of a drilling boom. The hectic activity promises to further slow the nation's historic production decline.

By contrast, Canada's federal government has imposed an energy policy and tax that reduces incentives for exploration and production. The nation's production dropped 5.6 percent to 1.4 million barrels a day last year, and the new policy is expected to do nothing to reverse the decline.

Prolific Well Completed By Houston Firm

HOUSTON (Special) — The Exploration & Production Division of InterNorth Inc. has announced an oil and gas discovery at Matagorda Island Block 713.

This is the first discovery of oil in commercial quantities in that area.

The OCS-G 3466 No. 1 well flowed 1,030 barrels of oil and three million cubic feet of gas per day on a 29-64-inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 1,715 pounds per square inch on a test from perforations between 10,308 feet and 10,324 feet. Another zone, between 10,194 feet and 10,301 feet, was analyzed by log and core analysis to be gas productive but was not flow tested.

The well was drilled in 100 feet of water some 30 miles offshore Texas and approximately 50 miles northeast of Corpus Christi in the Federal waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

InterNorth owns 28.13 percent working interest in the block. McMoran Offshore Exploration Co. is the operator and owns 27.89 percent working interest. Other partners are Transco Exploration Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Transco Companies Inc., 15 percent; Natamos Offshore Exploration, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Natamos Co., 15 percent; Getty Oil Co., 8.4 percent; and others 5.58 percent. Each of the above working interests is subject to a reduction due to existing farm-in agreements.



THE ROUSTABOUT

ENHANCED RECOVERY has been given a shot in the arm by decontrol of crude oil prices, according to a major oil company vice president.

L. B. Curtis, who heads Conoco's production engineering services, said the measure will bolster enhanced recovery operations because it quickly makes more money available for investment in the expensive projects.

"Even projects costing up to \$30 or more per barrel of oil recovered may begin to look profitable as long-term investments," he said.

Curtis explains that enhanced recovery means the use of heat, fluids or gases, sometimes in combination, to force more oil out of underground reservoirs after natural pressures have been exhausted.

Cost is considered an important factor in enhanced recovery of oil, "because returns are a long way down the road," Curtis said.

As an example, he noted that the carbon dioxide injection process can take as long as five to 10 years before oil production reaches its optimal level.

Curtis, speaking at a recent Permian Basin Oil and Gas Recovery Conference in Midland, said enhanced recovery presently is still in its infancy.

"Despite almost 20 years of laboratory and field tests, current methods still yield only a trickle of oil — about 4.1-2 percent of U.S. production," he said, but added that the future is promising.

SOME ESTIMATES of possible recovery through carbon dioxide injection in the Permian Basin alone range as high as 25 percent of the nation's current proved reserves, according to Curtis.

Estimates for enhanced recovery throughout the United States indicate an ultimate potential for adding 45 to 50 billion barrels to the nation's oil production.

The nation can also improve its oil reserves position with new production from Frontier areas like Alaska and deeper water areas offshore, according to Curtis.

He said the key need is greater access to federally-owned or controlled lands. Unlocking tens of millions of acres, he believes, could mean the difference between a substantial boost in domestic energy production and increasing dependence on foreign energy sources.

Curtis said that only about one-third of all onshore public lands and less than 5 percent of the outer continental shelf currently are open for energy development. Those areas currently provide 16 percent of the nation's oil and natural gas production.

THE COMPANY recently testified at a Railroad Commission hearing that more than eight million barrels of additional oil is expected to be produced from a West Texas unit through tertiary enhanced recovery operations involving carbon dioxide injection.

The recovery program, which will be directed at the Ford Geraldine Unit in Reeves and Culberson Counties, may yield 8.45 million barrels of additional oil, or 9.1 percent of the original oil in place in that reservoir.

In its request that the Railroad Commission certify the carbon dioxide injection program as a qualified tertiary oil recovery project under the federal crude oil windfall profits tax act, a company witness said cumulative recovery efficiency at project abandonment is expected to be 31.7 percent of the original oil in place.

Injection in the Ford Geraldine Unit began in February of this year, with the firm having spent \$10.6 million on the project to date. The entire project is expected to cost \$111,400,000.

Conoco, which is the major owner and operator of the unit, reports that a pilot project for the Ford Geraldine project was launched in 1974 in the Twofreds Field.

The Twofreds Field is about 30 miles southeast of the Ford Geraldine Unit. Both fields produce from the Delaware Sand formation.

After the carbon dioxide injection program was begun in the Twofreds Field in 1974, daily production jumped from 25 barrels of oil per day to 710 barrels per day in 1978. Peak production was achieved in early 1980, with 700 barrels of oil per day.

RELIGION NEWS

New Ecumenical Group Formed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (Special) — Representatives of charismatic fellowships in five mainline denominations have founded a new national ecumenical organization to be known as the Parish Renewal Council.

Among the 65 participants were United Methodists, Episcopalians, United Presbyterians, Lutherans and members of the United Church of Christ.

Two of the primary objectives of the group will be to encourage fellowship among pastors across denominational lines and to promote ecumenically-sponsored parish renewal events, according to Dr. Ross Whetstone, executive director of the United Methodist Renewal Services Fellowship, who was named to the council's executive committee.

Another executive committee member, Dr. L.D. Thomas, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Tulsa, Okla., said, "The ecumenical movement has tried to break down denominational barriers with a man-made effort. The Holy Spirit is doing it."

The Rev. Michael Dobbs, pastor of La Trinidad United Methodist Church in Lubbock, termed the council's formation a positive move. He explained he "got in on the positive side" of the charismatic movement during his association with an entirely charismatic Episcopal church.

"It is an inner city church that was dying. Now it's doing incredible social ministries," Dobbs said. "You can't argue with it."

Dobbs said the United Methodist hierarchy has accepted the charismatic branch of the denomination, and is trying to channel its positive energies for the good of the church. But he admitted local churches were another matter.

"Some congregations might give you the cold shoulder or ask you to leave if you mentioned 'charismatic,'" Dobbs pointed out. "You have to be careful with your choice of words."

The term charismatic usually refers to Christians who believe the gifts of the Holy Spirit, such as speaking in tongues, healing and prophesying, are to be manifested in the church today.

The charismatic renewal group began in September, 1980, at a meeting in Aurora, Ill., Thomas said, adding they found no theological stumbling blocks

among themselves.

"We found we were all interested in the same thing: to open the churches to the ministry of the Holy Spirit," Thomas noted.

Deciding to widen its circle, the group invited 15 pastoral representatives from each of the five denominations. They met in late January in Tulsa, Okla., and outlined the history of the charismatic renewal in their respective denominations.

Elected president at the meeting at First United Methodist Church in Tulsa was the Rev. W. Dennis Pederson, head of the International Lutheran Center for Church Renewal in St. Paul, Minn.

Former Rock Stars Set For Concert At Clovis

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — Two former rock stars, Joe English and Bonnie Bramlett, will appear at 7 p.m. March 28 in Leon Williams Stadium here in a concert sponsored by Clovis Youth in Action.

For three years English played drums for Paul McCartney & Wings and performed for some three million people in Europe, Australia and the U.S. Miss Bramlett formerly was a vocalist with Delaney & Bonnie & Friends, and recently sang on the Allman Brothers' latest album "Famous Last Words."

Tickets are \$3 in advance and are available at Good News Book Store, Baptist Bookstore and The Love Shop in Lubbock.

In 1977, through a series of "miraculous circumstances," English accepted Jesus Christ as his personal savior and lord. Later he helped form the Paradise Group which, along with the New Benson Group, holds 50 percent of Refuge Records.

Paradise also includes Christian Concert Tours and several other production, promotion and publishing companies. Miss Bramlett is scheduled to record her first album with Refuge Records this fall.

English lives in Nashville and has done session work recently for Mel Tillis, Miss Bramlett and The Cruse Family. His recent album "Lights in the World" reflects his intense interest in charismatic and end-times theology. Miss Bramlett sings backup vocals on the record.

The English Band, probably one of the largest in Christian music circles, will be making one of its first appearances of its 1981 tour in Clovis. English plans to record another album in July, and he and Miss Bramlett will join forces for a World Vision concert series in the fall.

"I don't know what the plan is but I'll play anywhere," English said. "I'm not gonna restrict myself to Christian concerts, universities and coffee houses."

"I'll go in as Joe English, and they can go by what I've done in the past, and if they like what I'm doin' now, fine. If not, well... music is music is music. The message is what's different."

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

RECENTLY I WAS IN HONG KONG on our annual visitation to the kindergarten operated by our magazine, Guideposts, a religious non-profit publication. This is not only an interfaith magazine which publishes inspiring true life stories of new life through faith but it also carries on an outreach program at home and abroad.

On previous visits to Hong Kong I had become impressed by the way in which American industry is proceeding to enter the vast market presented by the opening of China. The thought naturally came, why isn't there also a great human "market" why isn't this one chance in a million to offer to individuals in that great nation a spiritually oriented way of life that leads to successful living to peace, happiness and good will.

But to attempt this by the old time traditional method of sending missionaries and preachers did not seem to offer the best assurance of success, though I have great respect for such activity. Noticing the enormous number of children in Hong Kong and realizing the psychological importance of reaching the formative child mind we decided to start reaching the Chinese world through its children.

Accordingly, when an American, a close friend whose name is John W. Galbreath of Columbus, Ohio and New York, built an amazing city within a city in Hong Kong for a big oil company, I was able to secure rental space in this huge complex. Called Mei Foo Village, it consists of 80 twenty story high rise apartment buildings attractively situated on the Kowloon waterfront and houses some 85,000 people. Beautiful parks dot the complex as well as shops, stores, and theaters.

SO WE OPENED THE GUIDEPOSTS kindergarten now overflowing with 420 charming Chinese boys and girls. Already after five years the school has the reputation of a highly efficient educational institution but more important it is known throughout the city as a warm, loving and caring center. Of course no effort is made to combat any other religion but simply to expose these lovable and most attractive youngsters to a way of life based on love and goodness. The children carry it home and who can influence parents more than children and the Chinese are great family people.

From the Hong Kong base, when the time is propitious, it is hoped that this process of persuasion may be moved into the new China, the long range goal being thus to help in healing the hurts of the world and to offer to the Chinese people a way of life that brings peace, good will and happiness.

What the world needs more than anything perhaps is love and caring. Such attitude leads naturally to an enhanced respect for one another and for people of every race, religion and color, indeed to world brotherhood.

Karl Barth, the noted Swiss scholar, was probably the greatest theologian of modern times. He was asked if he could define Christianity in one word. He replied, "Yes, love." And this is also an important emphasis of Judaism. "Thou shalt love thy brother as thyself." This love for all people must be passed on to help hurting, struggling individuals everywhere. A better world life style is bound to result through the miracle of caring.

Inter-Faith Parishes Slate Retreat

Representatives of 15 churches from inter-ethnic parishes throughout the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church will hold a planning retreat Monday and Tuesday at Mount Vernon United Methodist Church, 2304 Cedar Ave.

Following Monday's dinner at 6 p.m., Bishop Louis Schwenkerdt will speak to the group at 7:15 p.m. Several planning sessions will be held afterward and on Tuesday beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Mount Vernon Pastor Nathaniel Johnson said the retreat will conclude at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Breaking the Spirit at 5:15 p.m. today. It is the second in a series of seven films entitled "Focus on the Family" by Christian psychologist Dr. James C. Dobson. The series will continue through April 19.

The recently organized Baptist Mission, which had been meeting at B.J.s Toggery, 2507 34th St. has moved into new facilities at 7807 S. University Ave. The Avalanche Journal incorrectly reported last Sunday that the mission had been meeting at 2707 34th St. where Trinity Baptist Church is located. The two church groups have different affiliations and are in no way related to each other.

The Texas Tech Wesleyan Foundation, a university ministry of the United Methodist Church, will hold its first lecture in the 1981 Center for Advancing Learning series from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday at 2420 15th St. Dr. Albert Outler, professor emeritus of historical theology at Perkins School of Theology at SMU, will discuss "Loss and Recovery of the Sacred" and "Methodism Catches Her Second Wind." To register or obtain more information contact foundation director Steve Moore at 762-8749.

Parway Drive Church of Christ, 3120 E. Parway Drive, will show the film "Shaping the Will Without

NEW AIRPORT

PUERTO PLATA, D.R. (UPI) — The Dominican Republic has opened its second international airport, at Puerto Plata on the north coast of the Caribbean island. Facilities include immigration and customs services, restaurants, gift shops, health and police stations.

Women Pastors Forming Own Associational Group

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Women pastors and theologians of the Lutheran Church of Norway are working to form their own pastoral association because they say the regular Norwegian pastors association does not meet their needs.

NEW FLIGHTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pan American will inaugurate its first nonstop flight services between New York and Munich, West Germany, the airlines announced. The route will be flown in Pan Am's newest airliner, the fuel-efficient Lockheed L1011-500.

Madalyn O'Hair's Son Wants To Atone For Past Wrongdoing

By PAT GRAVES
A-J Religion Writer

Some people are sorry for their sins, others repent and try to atone for them. William J. "Bill" Murray is attempting to undo what he calls his past sins and those of his famous mother, atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair.

To make up for her activities, particularly the 1963 landmark U.S. Supreme Court school prayer case, Murray and his uncle have founded Faith Foundation of Houston. By speaking for his new-found faith in Christ and against the evils of atheism, Murray hopes to repair the damage he says was done.

Murray, 34, was in Lubbock March 8 to speak at two Baptist churches. During a dinner conversation the night before, clad in a business suit and cowboy boots, he was equally at ease discussing various social issues as well as Greek architecture and the fall of Byzantium.

When Dr. D.L. Lowrie, First Baptist pastor, exhorted Murray by saying, "I hope the Lord can use you," he replied, "I hope so. That's what I'm here for."

Murray's desire is to alert the church and the nation to the dangers of atheism and humanism. When it was pointed out many Americans do not take the so-called humanist threat seriously, Murray countered, "That's what they said in 1960 when my mother filed the school prayer suit."

The Supreme Court in that decision, in which Mrs. O'Hair used Murray, then 14, as a plaintiff, made all school prayer illegal, Murray said. But whether or not it is allowed in individual schools, he explained, must be decided on a court precedent basis.

He urged a return to the fundamentals, saying the liberal educational philosophy has not worked and that school children allowed to pick their own lifestyles have not made the right choices.

"Somebody's values have to be imposed," Murray noted. "Why not the majority's? The Bible's values have been okay for 2,000 years."

Murray, who campaigned for Ronald Reagan, also criticized the federal government for too much intervention and efforts to impose standards nationwide that do not apply locally.

"The government shouldn't be involved in anything but the army, the post office and printing money," he said, "and leave the rest of us alone."

Murray says he is not dogmatic about his faith and does not want mandatory prayer in schools, but a presence or awareness of a supreme being that he claims is essential to human nature and makes people conscious of right and wrong.

The former businessman and publisher knocked humanists for what he called double standards on capital punishment and religion. He said they "scream the loudest" against executions but condone a society that fosters and allows murder. He also decried their efforts to be declared a religion for tax purposes and then have "their books" in school libraries.

"This is totally contradictory," Murray stressed. "If we want to completely separate church and state then we can't teach atheism in the schools."

He acknowledged there was not an organized conspiracy in the U.S. by humanist forces, just as Christians were not totally organized in their efforts. But he did say people who hold similar beliefs tend to work for similar causes.

"I'm not witch hunting. I don't name people as humanists unless they have done so themselves publicly," Murray explained. "There are too many variables to label someone."

In fact, he is not even one hundred percent sure about his mother. "I've debated many times whether she really is an atheist or just has an argument with God," Murray remarked. "She's always talking about Him."

Murray described Madalyn Murray O'Hair as a miserable, remorseful, resentful individual whose private life is worse than her public image. He said her American Atheist organization is characterized by vulgarity, profanity, hatred, distrust and accusations.

Growing up in Baltimore, Md., where he said the most damage was done by his mother's actions, Murray said he never felt he was living in the proverbial fishbowl, nor did he realize he was the son of such a famous person.

"She did a good job of making me self-centered, which is the heart of atheist philosophy," Murray commented. "I did okay on my own."

As far as harassment was concerned, that too had its benefits. "I got into occasional fistfights but it was easier to meet girls," he remarked with a grin.

Murray said he was unconcerned with atheism or any other beliefs for most of his life, and worshipped money and power. He was not involved with his mother's Society of Separationists until 1975.

At that time, Mrs. O'Hair called on her son for help. Murray claims the organization was falling apart financially and administratively until he rebuilt it and turned it into a multi-million dollar enterprise.

"That was my greatest sin. I wondered later if Jesus would ever forgive me for that," he said half-jokingly.

After being away from the organization for 10 years, Murray described his return as devastating. The atmosphere seemed worse to him than when he was growing up.

As examples, Murray said his mother would not tolerate dissension within her ranks. If one of the 1,200 members disagreed with as much as a phrase in her newsletter, he said Mrs. O'Hair would simply remove the person's file from her records.

Murray also contends his mother goaded her brother, who now is working for Faith Foundation, into leaving by denying him use of a company car and having his electricity shut off.

"She wants the right to dissent but she won't permit it within her own group," Murray said.

After two years, Murray said his situation had become intolerable. He went from moderation to indulgence to satiation in smoking, drinking and taking drugs. Although he points out this was his personal reaction, that type of lifestyle is not uncommon among the society's staff and members.

"It's more than a negative, non-God idea but a worship of self philosophy of life," Murray expounded. "All atheists may not be like that, but I've never met a Sunday School teacher in a bar, either."

Having lost control and unable to survive, Murray said he left the Austin headquarters and returned to Houston for a recovery that took a year. While there he mistakenly received a book by mail on the life of Luke of the New Testament.

Although it was a novel, Murray said he got a sudden desire to believe it and find out whether it was true. He went to the only source he knew — the Bible.

"It was in reading God's Word that I felt the presence of Jesus Christ and began to realize He is God's Son."

Since his conversion, Murray wrote a letter of apology and explanation to the Austin American-Statesman in April, 1980. He established Faith Foundation and testified before a House sub-committee on school prayer the following July, campaigned for Reagan and gave T. Cullen Davis his first copy of Lubbock minister Homer Duncan's book on secular humanism.

He is speaking extensively across the U.S. and publishing a newsletter explaining his goals, highlighting church-state issues and focusing on such things as Upjohn's reported do-it-yourself, at-home, prescription-only abortion kit.

In the future, Murray hopes to write a book about the trauma of being raised in an atheist home, form a prayer coalition, develop a legislative lobbying and monitoring office and re-instate prayer in public schools. Putting these plans into perspective, he says what matters is what God leads him to do.

With regard to school prayer, one popular misconception Murray contends is that government is equally shared by the three branches. He says all power lies with the Congress who represents the people.

"They could disband the Supreme Court or even the Presidency if they wanted to," Murray noted. "Someone has said, 'The courts must be independent,' but Congress creates the courts."

Murray predicted the 1979 legislation he testified on behalf of, that would have barred the Supreme Court from making further school prayer decisions, will be introduced as a constitutional amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms.

Americans have lost sight that their country is a republic based on representation by majority vote, and is not or never will be a democracy, Murray stated. A majority, as he defines it, is a compromise idea of an expressed common goal that cannot be subjugated by the few.

"By the civil libertarians' view, Ed Clark should be president because he got the fewest votes," Murray argued.

He favors government objectivity generally but absolute values personally, and thinks parents who pay for their children's education should decide what is taught, not the courts or the teachers, whom he considers civil servants.

For someone who doesn't look like a crusader, and was never witnessed to verbally by a Christian, Murray has plenty to say in his easy going style. He admits his plans are ambitious, but he remains optimistic.

"It's coming along. Byzantium wasn't built in a day," he said with a smile.

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Economic Incentives Needed To Control Escalating Health Care Service Costs

The Nation's Health
COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article, Edward F.X. Hughes of Northwestern University's Center for Health Services and Policy Research discusses the causes and possible solutions for the high cost of medical 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.

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By EDWARD F.X. HUGHES

Doctors and hospitals are providing far more sophisticated care for their patients than they did a quarter of a century ago, and the bills for their services have increased dramatically.

In 1979, total health care expenditures in the United States were \$212 billion — an increase of 12.5 percent over the previous year — and \$943 for each individual.

There are good reasons for much of the increase in costs, for example, inflation and the development of programs to increase access to care for the aged and the poor. But the system by which we pay doctors and hospitals also contributes to the high costs of medical care.

Most physicians are paid on a fee-for-service basis, which rewards them for providing more and more services, regardless of their benefit to the patient. Hospitals are reimbursed for their costs, so they are rewarded by adding services and increasing the costs of care. The patient, or consumer, also has few incentives to curtail the costs of health care because in most cases these are paid by a third party — an insurance company or the government.

A comparison of the health care system to the general market for goods and services will clarify issues involved. In a "free market," both consumer and producer have strong incentives to purchase and produce the desired product at the lowest possible price. The more a consumer has to pay for a given item, the less money is available for other purchases. Similarly, the higher the price a producer charges, the greater the risk that the consumer will shop elsewhere.

These forces contribute to an "efficiency" in the exchange of goods and services in our society, and, at least in theory, assure that the price a consumer pays for a product reflects its true value to the purchaser.

THE MEDICAL CARE MARKET, however, differs from such a "free market." Most notably, we have intervened as a society to assure that no one should be denied needed medical care because of an inability to pay for it. In attempting to achieve that goal, we have created both private and public programs that subsidize the costs of care, especially hospital care. The best known of these programs are Blue Cross-Blue Shield and the government-funded programs, Medicare and Medicaid. In 1979, 92 percent of all hospital bills in the United States were paid for by such third party programs.

Despite their positive benefits, these programs have contributed to the dramatic increase in the cost of medical care. Since patients do not have to pay directly for services covered by insurance, there is no incentive for physicians to refrain from ordering costly services or for hospitals to be otherwise efficient in delivering those services. On the contrary, the desire to provide the best quality care possible is a strong incentive for physicians to order laboratory tests, X-rays, or special procedures, even if the benefit might be small. The threat of malpractice is also felt to result in physicians ordering additional tests and consultations. This practice has been called "defensive medicine."

SIMILARLY, THERE IS NO INCENTIVE for patients to seek other than the best and most expensive medical care available. This is especially true when the third party program provides "first dollar" coverage — that is, it pays for the entire bill, even the very first dollar.

Knowing the preferences of doctors and patients and

that their costs will be reimbursed, hospitals purchase the newest equipment available in order to compete effectively with other hospitals. To protect themselves from the increased costs of these new services, consumers purchase even more insurance, and an ever escalating spiral of in-

QUESTIONS:

1. What are the reasons for the increase in health care costs?
2. How does the medical care market differ from a "free market"?
3. What is the key to controlling escalating health care costs?
4. How does an HMO hold down costs?

ANSWERS:

1. Inflation, improved quality of care, growth and aging of the population, and the system by which doctors and hospitals are paid.
2. In medical care, there are private and public programs that subsidize the costs of care.
3. Provide economic incentives that encourage physicians, hospitals, and patients to use medical care services prudently.
4. Consumers pay a fixed monthly premium for all medical care from the organization.

creased cost and more insurance results.

Feeding into this cost spiral is the continued development of medical care technology. Each year numerous diagnostic devices and therapeutic measures are created, such as computerized axial tomography (CAT Scanner), coronary bypass surgery, kidney dialysis, and a variety of intensive care initiatives. Each of these new technologies requires new, more highly skilled personnel, further increasing the costs of medical care.

WHAT CAN BE DONE ABOUT escalating costs? The answer is not to stop technological change or to put a ceiling on national health expenses. Such measures could ultimately impair the quality of care.

The key to controlling the rapid increase in medical care costs is to provide economic incentives to encourage physicians, hospitals, and patients to exercise more prudence in their use of medical care services. Mechanisms can be developed to encourage consumers and providers to make informed decisions about the purchase of medical care items and to evaluate whether such items are worth their real "costs."

One such mechanism would be the requirement that all Americans who could afford to do so pay the first dollar of their medical care (deductible) and some percentage of the costs of the remaining care (co-insurance). Such an arrangement would induce patients and their doctors to con-

sider whether a given procedure was worth what the individual would have to pay. A number of health economists estimate that a policy of even modest deductibles and co-insurance for those who are not poor could substantially slow the rate of increase in health care costs.

ANOTHER APPROPRIATE STEP WOULD be to change the incentives hospitals face under current third party systems, possibly by moving toward a system of "prospective" reimbursement. Under such a system, each hospital would have to function within a fixed annual budget, based on the number of patients expected in that year and the level of care those patients were expected to require. Such a system could encourage hospitals to deliver care more efficiently and refrain from frills for which they might otherwise have been reimbursed. "Prospective" reimbursement has been tried in a number of states with mixed results.

The principle behind "prospective" reimbursement is essentially the same idea that underlies the health maintenance organization (HMO). Many knowledgeable observers believe that this innovation has the greatest potential for holding down health care costs. In an HMO, consumers pay a fixed monthly premium in exchange for receiving all their medical care from that organization, regardless of the amount of care they consume. As a result, the HMO physician has a strong incentive to hold down costs, while still providing quality care in order to continue to attract members.

Evidence from HMOs to date is encouraging. Some have achieved substantial cost savings — from 10 to 40 percent below those for comparable groups cared for under traditional fee-for-service insurance — principally through reductions in the numbers of hospitalizations.

EVIDENCE ALSO SUGGESTS THAT as the number of HMOs in an area increases, competition holds down the prices of other providers in that area. Such competitive forces might also be enhanced by altering many of the existing reimbursement policies that discriminate against other potentially cost-reducing innovations, for example home health care and greater reliance on nonphysician manpower, such as nurse-practitioners.

Thus enlightened reforms in the market for medical care, in the way we pay for care and organize it, could produce incentives for both consumers and providers to act to hold down costs without impairing the quality of care.

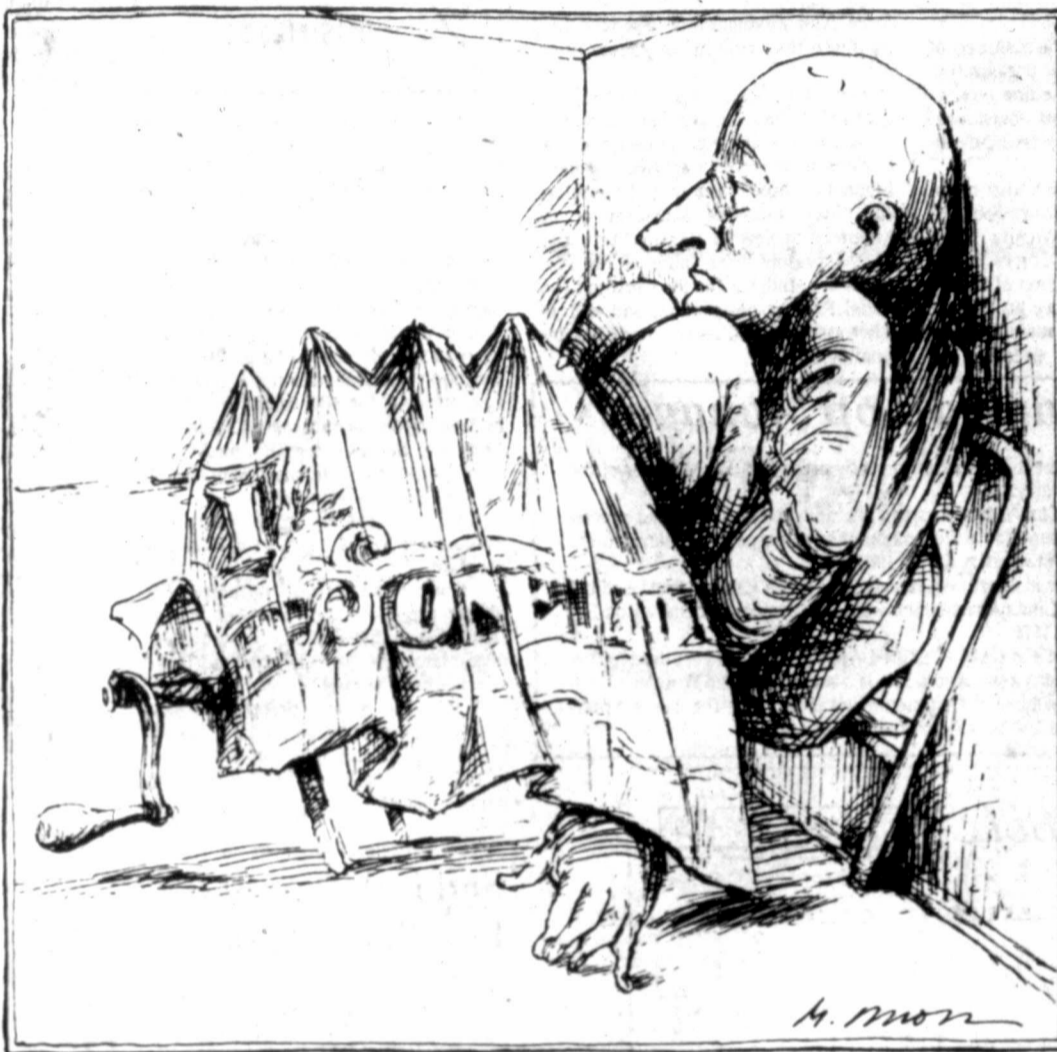
The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Edward F.X. Hughes, M.D., M.P.H., is director of the Center for Health Services and Policy Research at Northwestern University, where he is also professor of community health and medicine in the Medical School and acting director of the Program in Hospital and Health Services Management in the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management. He was formerly on the faculty of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine of the City University of New York. He is co-author of "Hospital Cost Containment Programs: A Policy Analysis."



EDWARD F.X. HUGHES



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NEW OFFICERS—The West Texas Chapter of Data Processing Management Association recently elected new officers for the coming year. Shown left to right in the photo, are: Carryl Seaman, president; Monte Bain, vice president; Jean Scudder, secretary; and Jim Morton, treasurer. (Photo by Wayne Wallace)

Financial, Estate Planning Firm Hosts Fifth Annual Awards Banquet In City

The Lubbock-based financial and estate planning firm of Planning Consultants was host to its representatives and staff at the Fifth Annual Awards Banquet recently at the Lubbock Country Club.

The awards banquet program announced the selection of Rev. James H. Jauncey of El Paso, as guest speaker. Guests of honor invited to the program were: James P. Zachry, president of Tower Life Insurance Co.; James Pearce, CLU, RHU, vice president and agency director of Tower Life Insurance Co., of San Antonio; and Al R. Steger, head of underwriting, Tower Life Insurance Co., San Antonio.

Top production honors went to Raymond L. Duck, CLU, CFP, who was named "Man of the Year." Pacesetter awards went to W. Delbert Debnam, and Larry C. Clark. Edgar B. Francis was named Field Advisor of the Year, and Larry Clark was recognized for his out-

standing client service. In addition, several of the members of the Planning Consultants organization were recognized for outstanding production, periods of service and educational and professional achievements and designations.

The Lubbock firm, which also maintains offices in Amarillo, Brownwood, El Paso, Midland, Odessa, Wichita Falls, and Albuquerque and Las Cruces, N.M., was celebrating the production of almost \$300 million in life insurance production since 1971. They presently maintain over \$5,000,000 of annual life premium in-

force. New production in 1980 accounted for more than \$900,000 in annual premium.

Gerald L. Davis, CLU, CFP, president of the firm, announced that among his associates are eight Chartered Life Underwriters, seven Certified Financial Planners, three Insurance Counselors, and three Associate Members of the American Society of Pension Actuaries. At the present time, nine of his associates are studying for the Certified Financial Planner designation, and still another associate will receive her CLU designation this year.

Perry Named Top Manager

The Lubbock Apartment Association recently presented its "Manager of the Year" award to Gayle Perry.

She is manager of Casa Linda Apartments, and "best exemplified professionalism and showed superior achievements in many aspects of management in the Lubbock apartment industry during 1980."

She began her career in apartment management with Estates Trust and became manager of Casa Linda Apartments, a 228 unit project owned by Ron Benbenough in September, 1976.

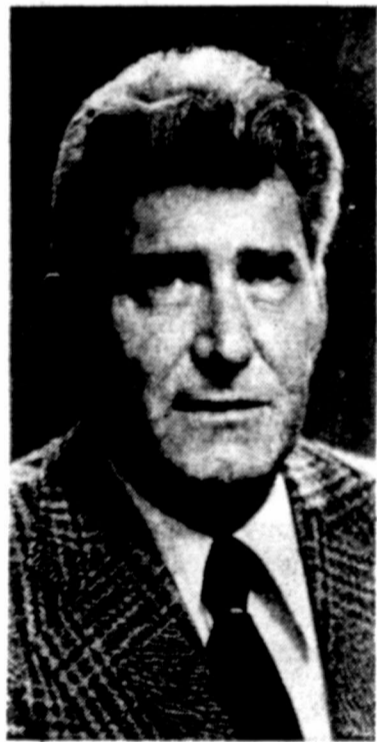
In 1978, she received the CAM (Certified Apartment Manager) designation of the National Apartment Association. She is a member of the Women's Division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and is active in the Texas Apartment Association and the Lubbock Apartment Association.

Means Appointed To Bank Board

Jim Beavers, president of the American Bank of Commerce at Wolfthorh, has announced that Charles M. Means has been elected to the board of directors of the bank.

Means has been manager of the South Plains Telephone Cooperative since 1955. He attended Ropesville High and Texas Tech University. He is a member of the board of directors of the National Rural Telephone Bank in Washington, D.C., and is a member of the board of directors of the Texas Telephone Association. He is presently the president of the National Communication Supply Association.

Means and his wife, Maurine, reside at Lake Ransom Canyon.



CHARLES M. MEANS

Diesel Injection Service Plans New Facilities

Diesel Injection Service of Texas has begun construction on three new facilities, two in Lubbock and one in Amarillo, with scheduled completion date of July 1, 1981.

The Lubbock facilities consist of the company's corporate office and the central parts warehouse that serve all branches of Diesel Injection Service. The corporate office houses the central computer that links the company stores and all accounting functions.

The central parts warehouse is also being constructed at the same 3212 Slaton Highway location, and will house inventories for distribution to the stores.

The Amarillo facility will be a 5000-square-foot building which will serve as the company's sales and service facility for Amarillo and surrounding trade area.

Diesel Injection Service's business is in the sale and service of diesel fuel injection, turbochargers, and related diesel engine components. The company has locations in Lubbock, Odessa, Dallas, and Amarillo.

RAT SNIFFERS

TORONTO (AP) — Rats are far more effective than dogs in sniffing out explosives, says Dr. Sidney Weinstein, a U.S. Army researcher.

\$3 Billion Reduction In SBA Funds Sought

WASHINGTON (Special) — In the budget revisions sent to Congress recently, President Reagan proposes to reduce U.S. Small Business Administration programs by a total of nearly \$3 billion over the next two fiscal years.

The agency's financial assistance programs fall roughly into three categories:

1. Direct loans in which loans are made to eligible businesses using taxpayers' money.
2. Guaranteed loans in which loans are made by private lenders and SBA agrees to reimburse the lender for up to 99 percent of any loss suffered.
3. Disaster loans, mostly direct loans made to victims of declared natural disasters.

All three of these areas will be impacted. Over the next two years, direct loans will be reduced by \$128 million, guaranteed loans reduced by \$2 billion, and disaster loans reduced by \$830 million.

The President also proposes to increase the interest rates on both direct

SBA's employment to 4,700 employees in 1981 and 4,500 in 1982. In January, full-time employment at the agency was proposed to be 5,000.



Social Security . . . Out West

By BILL WEST
S.S. Field Representative

THE SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY program has been providing protection to insured workers since the 1950's. The program now pays annual benefits amounting to about \$15 billion. More recently, since 1974, the supplemental security income (SSI) program has been providing similar protection for financially needy persons. SSI benefits are paid out of the general revenues.

Because of the strict definition of disability that a person must meet to be entitled to benefits—a "physical or mental impairment which can be expected to last for a continuous period of not less than 12 months"—it is understandable that many beneficiaries, once on the disability rolls, may never return to work. Others, however, once they recover from their illness or injury, are able to return to work. Some go back to their old jobs, while others may be forced to find something easier.

While the social security and SSI disability programs serve an important purpose, it is just as important that they not become a way of life. Those able to leave the disability rolls to return to work should be encouraged to do so at the earliest possible moment. No cash payment can substitute for the satisfaction a person can experience from a productive, self-supporting way of life.

THE 1980 DISABILITY LEGISLATION was designed, in part, to help bring this about by removing some of the obstacles that caused beneficiaries not to want to leave the disability rolls.

Under the old law some disabled beneficiaries were leary of trying to return to work because they not only risked losing their monthly benefits, but Medicare or Medicaid protection as well. Those that did try to work but then found they were still not able to work had to reapply for benefits. . . . To make it worse, even those who again qualified for disability benefits had another additional 24 months waiting period to again become eligible for Medicare. The net effect of these provisions was to discourage beneficiaries from even attempting to return to work.

As a result of the 1980 legislation, however, if a disabled person tries to return to work but becomes unable to continue within a year after disability payments are stopped, monthly benefits can begin again, automatically in most cases. A new application is not needed. In addition, Medicare coverage can continue for up to 3 years after social security disability benefits stop because a disabled person returned to work.

Further, a person's Medicare can start again immediately if they again become disabled within five years after the benefits stopped. If the person had not completed the original 24-month waiting period for Medicare, any months during which disability benefits were received during the first period of disability count toward the 24-month requirement in the second period of disability.

STILL ANOTHER PROVISION of the new law lets disabled persons deduct from their earnings, impairment-related work expenses, not only for items they need solely to enable them to work, but also those they incur for their daily living needs as well, when required for their work. These include such items as medical devices and equipment, attendant care, and drugs and services. The effect of this provision is to permit disabled beneficiaries to earn more money before their income reaches the level where they become ineligible for their benefit.

The 1980 Amendments are another example of social security's ability to adapt to changing needs. They strengthen the integrity of the disability program by encouraging beneficiaries who are able to do so to return to a more productive way of life.

Additional information about the social security disability program can be obtained by calling (toll free) 1-800-392-1603.

A-J BUSINESS

loans and disaster loans. Direct loans are now made at a 9 1/4 percent interest rate and various disaster loans are made at rates varying from 3 percent to 13 1/2 percent.

In the overall proposals to reduce outlays in commerce and economic development subsidy programs, the President mentioned these cutbacks at SBA: \$45 million in 1981 and \$116 million in 1982 by reducing direct lending of the Small Business Administration. Guaranteed commitments for SBA would be reduced by \$990 million in 1981 and \$1.5 billion in 1982. The decrease for SBA direct loan obligations for disasters is \$780 million in 1981 and \$50 million in 1982.

The President also proposed to end funding for SBA's non-physical disaster program.

"Given existing fiscal restraints," the budget proposals said, "the Administration believes that Federal disaster assistance should be provided only to those who are most in need."

Under the budget proposals, SBA's new loan guarantee commitments would total \$4.9 billion in 1981 and \$4.4 billion in 1982, compared with the January proposals of \$5.9 billion in both 1981 and also in 1982.

The President proposed to reduce

Sudduth Purchases Levelland Nursery

Chuck Sudduth, owner/operator of Country Gardens, the former Kirschner Nursery, has announced the recent purchase of Pettiet Nursery & Landscaping in Levelland.

Dwayne Sudduth will serve as temporary manager of the Levelland operation, which has been named Country Gardens Levelland.

The store will be primarily a garden center featuring ornamentals and tropicals which are acclimated to the West Texas environment. Both centers will provide landscape and consulting service. Marlon Hart is landscape department manager of the Lubbock center. Sudduth was landscape architect with a staff position at Six Flags Inc. from 1962 to 1974, and has owned Country Gardens in Lubbock since 1974. He is a native of Anton and received his degree from Texas Tech University in 1959.

Magazine's Purchase Of Pictures Rapped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A top Lutheran official has criticized Life magazine for paying \$8,000 to an accused murderer for pictures appearing in the magazine.

Dr. Charles Bergstrom, executive director of the government affairs office of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A., said the magazine's decision to pay accused murderer Bernard Welch for pictures of Welch is a "sorry and tawdry tale of journalism seeking sales."

He said the arrangement between Life and Welch is "an encouragement of crime . . . glamorizing of something that has been deeply grievous to many individuals."

Harold Schneider Promoted To Savings, Loan Officer

Harold Schneider has been promoted to vice president of the loan department for State Savings and Loan of Lubbock, president Burl Greaves has announced.

In his new capacity, Schneider will supervise all loan operations of the organization.

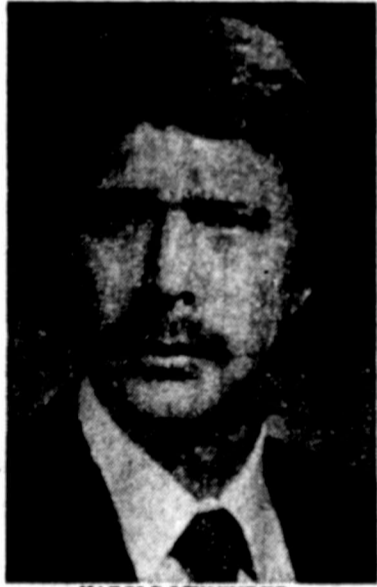
Schneider also has moved his office to

the main downtown location of State Savings and Loan of Lubbock.

Schneider, a native of Fort Worth, is the incoming president of the South Plains Mortgage Association, a group representing mortgage lenders.

Schneider graduated from Texas Tech University in 1972 with a degree in finance.

He and his wife, Kathey, have one child.



HAROLD SCHNEIDER

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FIVE RACK TOTAL
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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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Answers To Yesterdays Questions

SCRABBLE BRAND **G R A M S SOLUTION BY JUDD**

H E A R T Y RACK 1 = 24
S T A R L E T RACK 2 = 57
P R O P E N D RACK 3 = 65
B Y R E RACK 4 = 17

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Lubbock Group To Host Seminar

BEREA, Ohio (Special) — The Lubbock Chapter of the American Society for Personnel Administration (ASPA), world's largest professional organization for human resource management, will host a two-day seminar, "How To Administer the ERISA Plan April 6-7 at the Lubbock Hilton Inn.

The seminar is designed to help practitioners streamline all the administrative aspects of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act. Some topics to be covered include: Pension and Profit Sharing Plans; Fiduciary Responsibility; Duties and Liabilities under ERISA; Employees Rights to Know under ERISA; Going Beyond ERISA; and Communicating to Participants.

The seminar will be conducted by Stanley L. Mazurek, president of Mazurek and Associates Inc., an independent firm of consultants and actuaries providing ERISA services. He is accredited as an enrolled actuary by the joint board of the Department of Labor and the Department of the Treasury and a member of the American Society of Pension Actuaries.

Frederick P. Konta will join Mazurek as co-leader. He is a practicing attorney specializing in employee benefits, and is affiliated with Hutton and Solomon in New York City. He has been consulting for the past 10 years in all aspects of employee concern, ERISA, executive compensation, pensions, profit sharing, ESOPs, and administering retirement plans.

Registration fees are: ASPA members, \$270; nonmembers, \$295; Continuing Education Unit (CEU) awarded 1.2. Registration should be received 14 days prior to the seminar. Registration after the deadline should be made by tele-

phone. For additional information, contact the Professional Development Department, ASPA, 30 Park Drive, Berea, Ohio 44017. Telephone, (216) 826-4790, or Fred Dickenson, ASPA, P.O. Box 2827, Lubbock 79408. Telephone, 806-763-8011.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You need to apply yourself more if you wish to gain your most cherished aims. Be more understanding of loved one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 21) Try to please those who have done you favors in the past. Don't waste time with those who have an eye on your assets.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle routine chores early in the day so you'll have time for social activities later. Make this a worthwhile day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to be of help to family members before seeking personal pleasures. Be active and you are happy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new interests that can give you greater abundance in the future. Take a little time for meditation. Be calm.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to be more practical now to gain your most cherished aims. Save time to engage in favorite hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle little tasks around the house early in the day and then join congenials for recreation. Be clever with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study your environment and do something to improve it. The afternoon and evening are fine for much sociability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your true aims are and then go after them in a positive manner. Show thoughtfulness to others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do whatever will add prestige to present standing in your neighborhood. Show increased devotion to family members.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study some new philosophy of life and put it to use for your betterment in life. Avoid one who brags too much.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use your hunches as well as your good judgment to solve problems today. Show more consideration for the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who can easily comprehend what others are thinking and upon reaching maturity will become a most determined person with a strong will. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.

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

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TODAY IN HISTORY THE ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Sunday, March 15, the 74th day of 1981 with 291 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

Andrew Jackson, seventh president of the United States, was born March 15, 1767.

On this date in history: In 1916, Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding 12,000 U.S. troops, was ordered to proceed to Mexico and capture revolutionary leader Pancho Villa.

In 1953, Russian Premier Georgi Malenkov, successor to Josef Stalin, said international disputes could be settled by peaceful means. He was deposed two years later.

In 1969, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was found to be suffering from congestive heart trouble.

In 1977, the United States flew supplies to Zaire to help halt an invasion of that African republic.

A thought for the day: British poet Alfred Lord Tennyson said, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

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. 15, 1981	
PHYSICAL	0-100% of your total day
Critical: 2, 14, 25, 37, 48, 60, 71	Physically great day
High: 1, 15, 24, 36, 47, 61, 70	Peak from physical stress
Low: 5, 13, 26, 34, 49, 58, 72, 75	
EMOTIONAL	Extra care, be safe
Critical: 8, 22, 36, 50, 64, 78	Good working with others
High: 9, 21, 33, 45, 57, 69	Moderation will be helpful
Low: 1, 7, 23, 35, 51, 63, 73, 85	
INTELLECTUAL	Mental ability untroubled
Critical: 5, 22, 38, 55, 71, 88	Peak judgment day
High: 1, 4, 23, 37, 56, 70, 86, 95	Take notes or you forget
Low: 9, 21, 38, 54, 73, 87	

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS: Birth, Invig., Capasar. Mar 11, 1981 17 18 52

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	P E I
0 A2 27 7	B3 11 24	A27 24 14	B17 6 3	A13 21 28	B8 5 15	A3 18 5
1 A5 0 4	A1 13 27	A19 25 16	A15 10 6	A10 22 28	A8 7 18	A1 19 7
2 B2 1 6	A21 14 29	B16 28 18	A12 11 8	B7 23 30	A3 8 20	B21 30 8
3 A0 3 9	A18 15 31	A14 0 21	A8 12 10	A6 25 0	A0 8 22	A18 22 12
4 A20 4 11	B15 16 0	A11 1 23	B6 13 12	A2 26 2	B20 10 24	A14 23 14
5 A17 5 13	A13 18 3	A8 2 25	A4 15 15	A22 27 4	A18 12 27	A13 24 16
6 B14 6 15	A10 19 5	B5 3 27	A1 16 17	B19 0 8	A16 13 29	B10 25 18
7 A12 8 16	A7 20 7	A3 5 30	A21 17 19	A17 2 9	A12 14 31	A8 27 21
8 A9 9 20	B4 21 9	A0 6 32	B18 18 21	A14 3 11	B9 15 0	A5 0 23
9 A6 10 22	A2 22 12	A20 7 1	A16 20 24	A11 4 13	A7 17 3	

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
A 0 0 0	B 2 31 13	B 2 6 24	B 2 5 8 21	B 2 13 11 19	B 2 10 12 16	B 2 18 14 17	B 2 16 13 19	B 2 12 10 13	B 2 20 21 6	B 2 4 7 12	B 2 4
B 0 0 0	B 3 31 14	B 3 7 22	B 3 6 9 22	B 3 14 12 20	B 3 11 14 17	B 3 17 14 20	B 3 15 12 15	B 3 21 22 7	B 3 6 9 13	B 3 7 12	B 3 7

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

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Business Briefs

LUBBOCK Thermo King was recently named Outstanding Dealer in Texas by Thermo King Corp. at a meeting in Orlando, Fla.

Jim Hendon, branch manager of the Lubbock office, accepted the award on behalf of the staff. The Lubbock office was among 18 dealerships to receive an award out of the corporation's network of 133.

JUDI KITTLE has been appointed creative director for Nelda Armstrong Advertising Agency.

The Texas Tech senior is a journalism/public relations major and a management minor. She was associated with the Public Relations Student Society of America. Formerly of McAllen, she plans to reside in Lubbock after graduation.

Nelda Armstrong of the firm has been active in Lubbock advertising for 20 years, and opened the agency seven years ago.

LEE B. MIRETS of Lubbock has been appointed claim supervisor in the Lubbock office of Commercial Union Insurance.

He was most recently supervising adjuster in charge of U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty's Lubbock claim office. A graduate of East Texas State College, he is a member of the Claim Association.

JIM HARRIS of James B. Harris & Associates, Lubbock, has been elected treasurer of the Texas Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Karl VonBieberstein of Myrick-Newman-Dahlberg & Partners Inc., Dallas, was elected president.

THE SOUTH PLAINS Association of Governments (SPAG) is presently recruiting Lubbock youth interested in participating in the CETA Title IV Summer Youth Employment Program, according to the organization.

The program is designed to provide those who are economically disadvantaged and between the ages 14-21, with employment during the summer months.

Students interested in summer employment have been asked to pick up applications from their school counselors.

DOMINGO A. RIOJAS JR., an agent in American National Insurance Co.'s Lubbock No. 2 District office, 1639 Main St., recently marked his fifth anniversary with the company.

Riojas represents the company in Tahoka, and has won a number of awards through sales and service.

LUBBOCK resident Donna L. Workman recently graduated from an extensive training course held by Combined Insurance Co. of America in the corporation's headquarters in Chicago.

Barbara Walker, life insurance sales manager for Combined American Insurance Co., has received an award from the company for outstanding sales and service to the public.

THE LUBBOCK CHAPTER of the American Marketing Association (LAMA) will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Gridiron Restaurant. Reservations may be made by calling 742-3162.

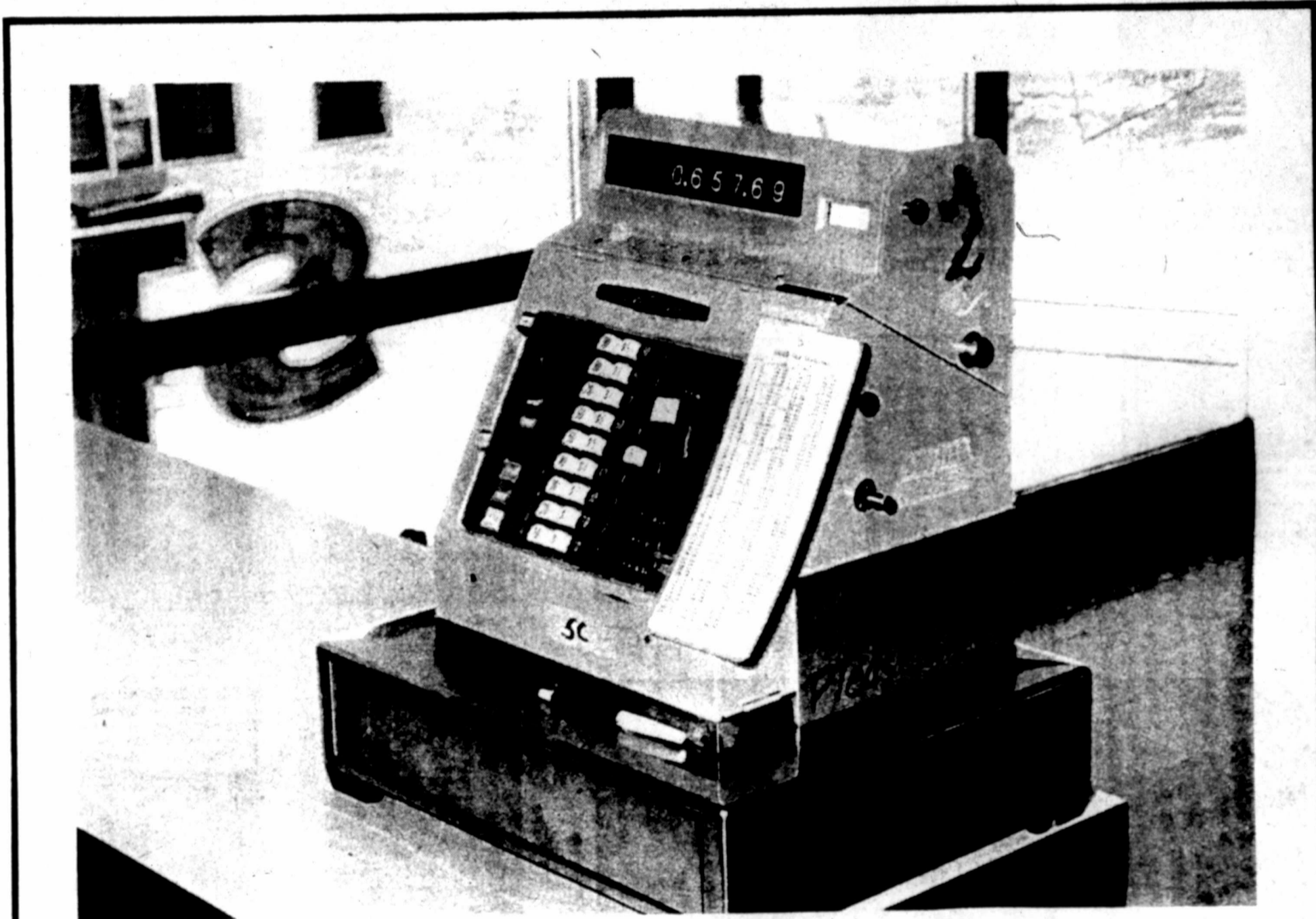
In addition to the election of officers, the group will hear an address by Randy Sue Clark, product manager for Minute-Maid Orange Juice, a division of the Coca-Cola Co.

Trinidad Airways Begin New Weekly Service

BASSETTERRE, St. Kitts (UPI) — Trinidad's British West Indian Airways has begun weekly service between St. Kitts and New York.

The airline served the tiny British Associated State of St. Kitts in the 1940s and '50s but cancelled out the service in the 1960s.

A new service will be a weekly flight to neighboring St. Lucia, also by Boeing 707 with connections to Trinidad.



The plastic check. It won't bounce. If it breaks, get another one. It's free.

It's called the Plains Express Card. Use it like a plastic check. It's accepted by any merchant in the world displaying the MasterCard emblem.

It won't bounce (because it's backed up by your credit). You get a receipt with each purchase, a statement each month and a free register to record deposits and purchases.

The Express Card is available only at Plains National Bank and it's free to NOW account customers with approved credit. No more checks to buy. If the card breaks, you get another free. No hidden charges.

No prizes. No surprises.

Next time you need to pay cash but they won't take a check, use your Plains Express Card. Next time you need a bank, come to the middle of Lubbock.



The Plains National Bank of Lubbock Member FDIC

Now there are 24 good reasons for banking at Texas Commerce

Members of our Board of Directors bring a wealth of business and professional experience from all sectors of our economic community.



C.B. CARTER
Chairman of the Board



TOMMIE STEVENS
President



Geo. N. ATKINSON
Executive Vice President



KEITH McKEEVER
Executive Vice President



CHARLES C. BEALL, JR.
Executive Vice President
TEXAS COMMERCE BANCSHARES, INC.



FRANK H. CHAPPELL, JR.
Ranching



DAN DAVIS
President
COMMODITY EXCHANGE SERVICES



RAY J. DIEKEMPER
EL RAY BUILDERS SUPPLY



R.C. DOUGLAS, M.D.
Physician



JOHN A. FLYGARE
Attorney-at-Law



JOHN A. HUGHES
Banking and Insurance



J.L. IRISH
Farming and Investments



MIKE IRISH
Attorney-at-Law



RICHARD A. JENNINGS
Attorney-at-Law



W.R. MCKINSEY
Vice President & General Manager
STATE TELECASTING CO., INC.



JAMES L. LATCH
General Manager
LATCH OPERATIONS



ETHEL M. McLEOD
Secretary-Treasurer
STENOCALL, INC.



W.G. McMILLAN, JR.
President
W.G. McMILLAN CONSTR. CO., INC.



GEORGE C. MILLER
Personal Investments



W.D. NOEL
EL PASO PRODUCTS CO.



ROBERT H. STAFFORD
Executive Vice President
STAFFORD CONSTR. INC.



CLYDE TATUM
President
TATUM BROTHERS GRAIN, INC.



CLAUDE TATUM, II
Gen. Mgr. & Partner
ECONOMY MILLS



DIXON WHITE
Chmn. of the Board & President
SIMMONS COTTON OIL MILL, INC.

Our middle name means business

14th and Ave. K and Broadway and Ave. L / 763-3471



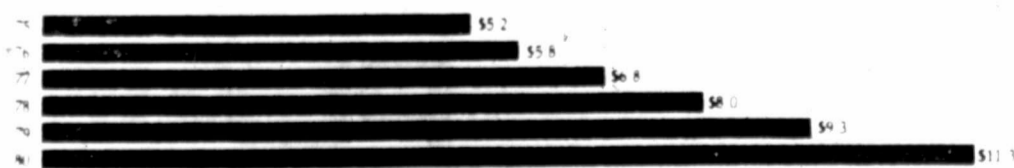
Texas Commerce Bank

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

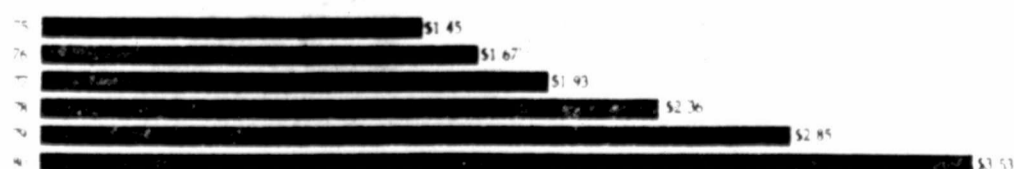
*ADVISORY DIRECTOR

Financial Highlights of Texas Commerce Bancshares, Inc.

ASSETS AT YEAR-END
in billions of dollars



EARNINGS PER SHARE
income before securities transactions



TEXAS COMMERCE MEMBER BANKS IN TEXAS

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------|
| Amarillo | Longview |
| Austin | Lubbock |
| Beaumont | McAllen |
| Brownsville | New Braunfels |
| Corpus Christi | Odessa |
| Dallas-Fort Worth (11 Banks) | San Angelo |
| Houston (17 Banks) | San Antonio |

TEXAS COMMERCE OFFICES AROUND THE WORLD

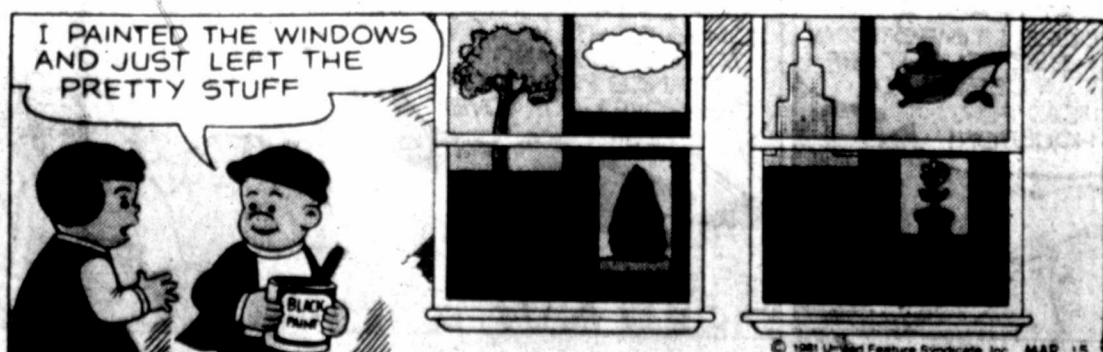
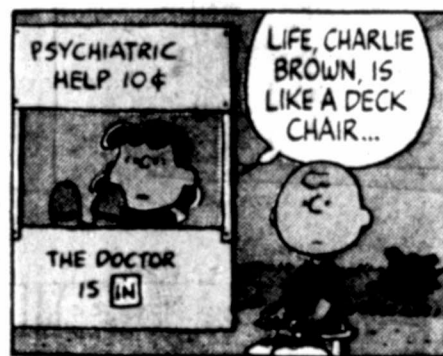
- | | |
|-----------|-------------|
| Bahrain | Mexico City |
| Caracas | Nassau |
| Denver | New York |
| Hong Kong | Sao Paulo |
| London | Tokyo |

SUNDAY COMICS

SUNDAY MARCH 15 1987

DICK TRACY

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS



Tom's
by Hank Ketchum
Caught In The Draft

I THINK I'LL RELAX WITH A GOOD MYSTERY.

I HAVEN'T READ "THE THIN MAN" IN YEARS.

I KNOW.

THE LAST TIME YOU READ IT, YOU WERE ONE!

ALICE AND I ARE GOING TO A MOVIE. YOU WON'T MIND WATCHING DENNIS FOR A WHILE, WILL YOU?

WHAT?

YOU KNOW HOW SELDOM I GET OUT.

I'D BE GLAD TO, MARTHA. IF IT WEREN'T FOR THIS PESKY COLD.

YOU'RE NOT THE LEAST BIT WARM, AND YOU'RE NOT SNEEZING.

PLEASE, MARTHA... I KNOW WHEN I'M CATCHING COLD.

AND WE WOULDN'T WANT THE LITTLE FELLOW TO CATCH IT, WOULD WE?

OH, ALL RIGHT. I'LL CALL ALICE.

WELL! THAT IS A COINCIDENCE.

WHAT IS?

ALICE SAYS DENNIS IS CATCHING COLD, TOO. YOU CAN SYMPATHIZE WITH EACH OTHER.

BUT... BUT...

HI, MR. WILSON... MOM SAYS YOU AND ME GOT THE SAME GERMS.

JUST DON'T BREATHE ON ME, DENNIS.

DID YOU GET CAUGHT IN THE RAIN, TOO, MR. WILSON?

No... I GOT CAUGHT IN SOMETHING ELSE.

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Andy Capp Dist. Field Newspaper Syndicate

ANDY CAPP
by Smythe

NATTER
NATTER
NATTER
NATTER

WOULD YOU TWO MIND GIVIN' YOUR MOUTHS A REST? I'M TRYIN' TO PLAY A GAME OF SNOOKER IN 'ERE!

A CAPP...
...THANK YOU!

WHAT'S UP WITH 'IM?

TAKE NO NOTICE, RUBE -

WHEN 'E'S PLAYIN' 'E'S OBJECTIONABLE - WHEN 'E'S LOSIN' 'E'S HIGHLY OBJECTIONABLE

THE WIZARD OF ID
BY PARKER AND HART

HOW WAS YOUR CHILDHOOD, DUKE?

I WAS TOO YOUNG TO REMEMBER

I WAS JUST RECALLING MY CHILDHOOD DAYS

I THINK MY FIRST GRADE TEACHER HAD A CRUSH ON ME

I WAS THE TALLEST KID IN THE CLASS

...NOW THAT I THINK ABOUT IT, SHE MUST HAVE...

...SHE KEPT ME AFTER SCHOOL A LOT....

...AND EVEN GAVE TO ALL THE BASKETBALL GAMES TO CHEER ME ON

SHE USED TO WATCH ME SLAM-DUNK THOSE SUCKERS....

WHAT'S THE KING DOING?

RELIVING HIS HEIGHT

WORTH

I HAVE NO IDEA WHEN MR. JACKSON PLANS TO COME TO SEE THE APARTMENT, ANDY!

NOT TO WORRY, MRS. WORTH!

I HAVE NOTHING TO DO BUT PONDER ANSWERS TO THE QUESTIONS JON LEFT IN MY MIND!

LATE IN THE AFTERNOON OF ANDY COPLAND'S FIRST LONELY DAY...

I WISH YOU'D BEEN ALONG, ANDREA! THE WILDFLOWERS WERE BEAUTIFUL!

I'M AFRAID I'M TOO NUMB TO APPRECIATE ANYTHING LIKE THAT, MRS. WORTH!

AT LEAST A DOZEN TIMES TODAY I'VE FOUGHT OFF A DESIRE TO HEAD FOR HOUSTON!

BUT, I REALIZE THAT JON IS RIGHT! WE HAVE TO LET TIME AND DISTANCE PROVE...OR DISPROVE...OUR LOVE!

SPEAKING OF TIME, THAT MR. JACKSON FINALLY ARRIVED TO LOOK AT THE EMPTY APARTMENT!

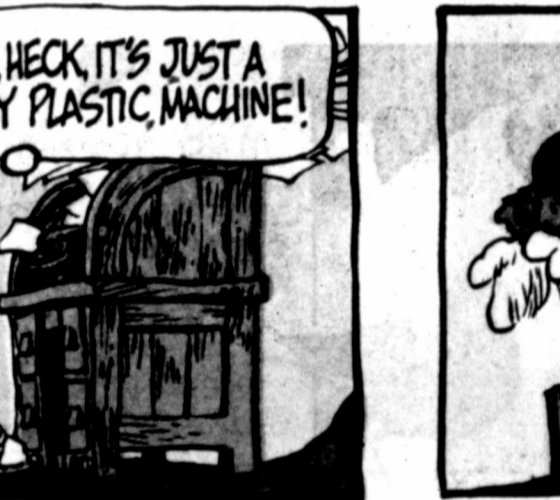
HE AND HIS WIFE ARE INSIDE NOW! ... DON'T LET THE SIGN ON THE CAR FOOL YOU! THE ONLY ODOR CLINGING TO THEIR CLOTHES IS THE DISTINCT SCENT OF MONEY!

HANGING RANCH
REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES



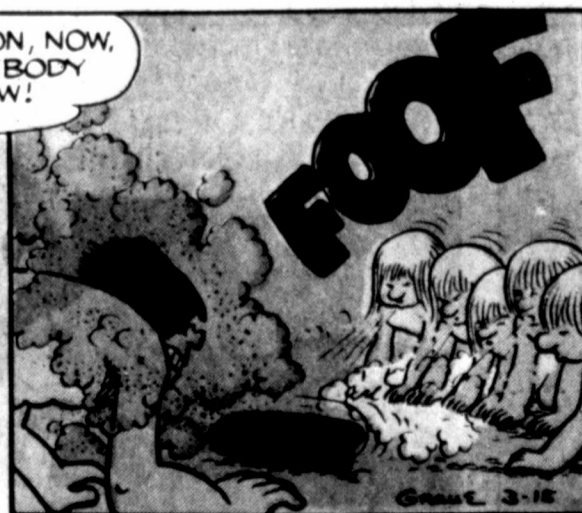
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



ALLEY OOP

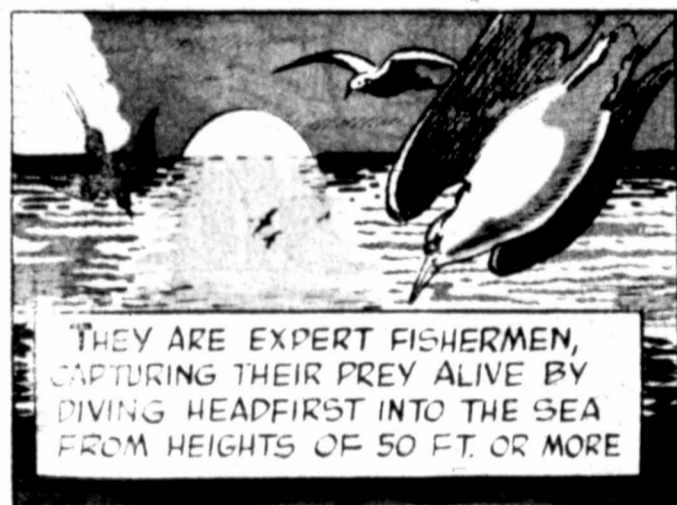
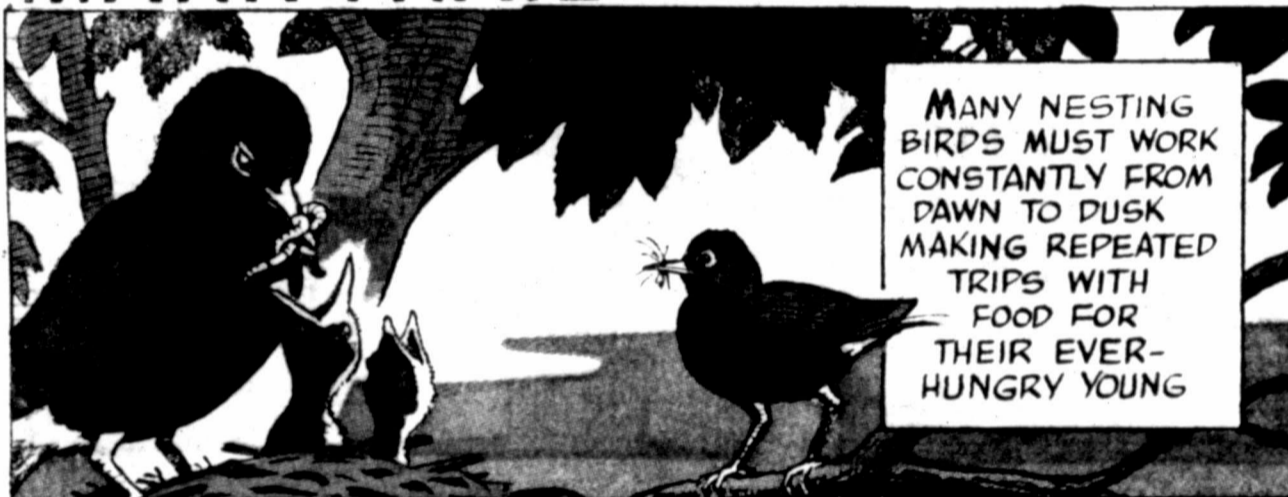
by Dave Graue





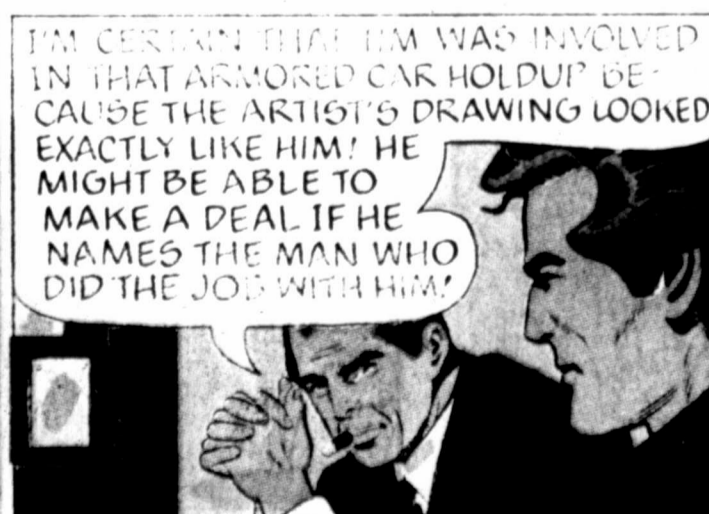
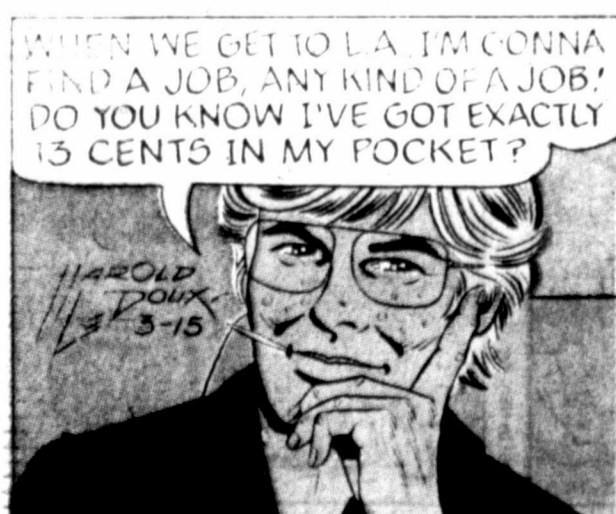
MARK TRAIL

by DODD & ELROD



JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
CREATED BY JAL FOSSER

Our Story: THREE WEEKS HAVE PASSED. PRINCE VALIANT'S QUEST IS ENDED AND HE JOURNEYS NORTH, TO HIS FATHER IN THULE. WORD HAS BEEN SENT AHEAD. NOW HE REVELS IN THE WARM SPRING BREEZE AS THE CLIFFS OF SCANDIA COME INTO SIGHT.



1



IT IS TWO DAYS' RIDE UP THE FJORD TO AGUAR'S PALACE. AND SUDDENLY, OVER A RISE, THERE IT IS: VIKINGSHOLM! THAT OLD WITCH, HORRIT OF THE FENS, HAD PROPHESIED THAT VAL WOULD NEVER KNOW CONTENTMENT. BUT HE HAD KNOWN IT HERE, IN HIS BOYHOOD, BEFORE THE EVIL SUGON FOR TWELVE YEARS USURPED HIS FATHER'S THRONE. BEFORE HIS FAMILY FLED IN EXILE TO BRITAIN, BEFORE HIS MOTHER'S DEATH. IT IS NOT THE GLARE THAT MOISTENS VAL'S EYES AS AGUAR RIDES FORTH TO GREET HIM. "CAREFUL, MY SON," THE OLD KING WARNS. "YOU WILL RUST YOUR ARMOR." BUT IT IS RECORDED IN THE SAGAS THAT MORE THAN ONE COAT OF MAIL MUST BE CLEANED THAT NIGHT.

NEXT WEEK: Dalgrind's Revenge

3/15



2

VAL DISEMBARKS AT TRONDHEIM, BUSTLING GATEWAY TO THULE. THE WHARVES ARE PILED HIGH WITH SKINS FOR PARCHMENT, BEESWAX FOR CANDLES, WALRUS IVORIES, SALTED FISH, IRON NAILS—ALL READY FOR LOADING ON SOUTHBOUND SHIPS. IN RETURN COMES GOLD AND SILVER FOR KING AGUAR'S MINT.

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REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis

AFTER TAKING A BRUTAL BEATING FOR EIGHT ROUNDS, PAUL SUDDENLY FLOORS BRAVO!

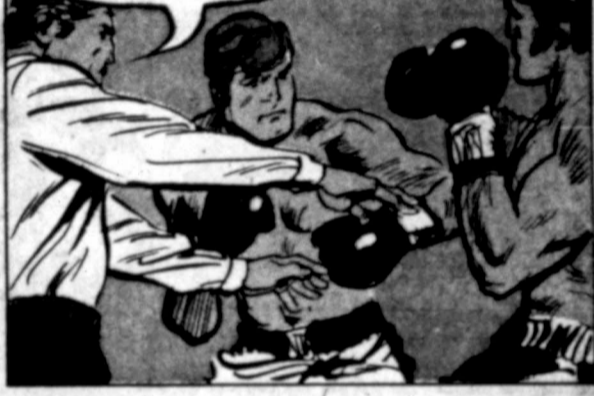
THREE---FOUR---



YOU OKAY? YEAH---



THAT'S THE BELL! BACK TO YOUR CORNERS!



WHAT HAPPENED? HE SUCKERED YOU WITH AN OVERHAND RIGHT! YOU TOOK AN EIGHT COUNT! GO IN THERE AND JAB UNTIL YOUR HEAD CLEARS! YOU'RE WAY AHEAD ON POINTS!



HE'S HURT, PAUL! MAKE LIKE YOU'RE GONNA LEAD WITH A RIGHT AND HOOK HIM TO THE BODY---THEN YOUR LEFT-RIGHT COMBINATION!



BRADLEY and EDGINGTON 3-15

WIN OR LOSE, I DON'T WANT PAUL TO EVER FIGHT AGAIN!



© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1981

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard

I WAS JUST STANDIN' HERE AN' HE COME FLYIN' OUTTA THAT WINDOW!



NO KIDDIN'?! WHO IS HE?



WELL, HE AINT SUP'MAN! THAT'S FOR SURE!



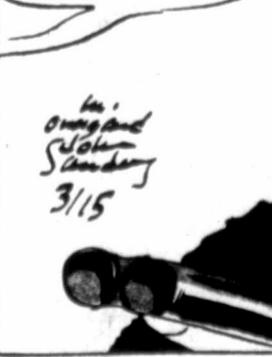
JUST STAY PUT UNTIL I GET THIS TRUNK OUT!



SOLLY, YOU'RE CRAZY! THERE'S NOTHIN' WORTH NOTHIN' IN IT!



JUST A BUNCH OF NO-GOOD MINE STOCK!



WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I'M AFTER MINE STOCK ?!



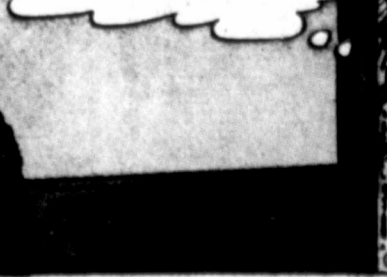
In Saunders & Overgard 3/15



I GUESS MIZ AGGIE FOOLED YOU TOO!



IT'S SOLLY! AN' HE KNOWS! I GOTTA STOP HIM BEFORE HE BLABS OUT THE TRUTH!



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