

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

Salvador Pushes Pincer Drive Targets Guerrillas In Mountain Areas

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Two thousand government soldiers marched on the mountains of northern El Salvador on Saturday in a pincer movement designed to flush out leftist guerrillas and drive them into government forces deployed to the east, a military source reported.

Meanwhile, reports circulated in this violence-plagued Central American nation that Col. Adolfo Arnoldo Majano, a former member of the ruling civilian-military junta, had been freed from jail and left the country. The military would not confirm or deny the rumor.

Guerrillas Hold Area
An estimated force of 1,000 leftist guerrillas has held much of the mountainous terrain near the border with Honduras for the past two years. The source said the government push began near the town of Ciudad Victoria, but there have been no reports on the operation's progress or casualties.

The pincer is a new phase of a 3-week-old campaign in the north. Army patrols backed by warplanes and helicopters have been conducting sweeps through the region in an effort to dislodge guerrillas which the United States maintains are armed by communist nations.

The Reagan administration has sent \$20 million in U.S. military aid and 54 military advisers here to help the junta in its battle against the leftists.

Withdrawal Urged
In Washington, a congressman who had just returned from El Salvador called Friday for the withdrawal of those advisers, saying they posed a risk of a much greater commitment that the Reagan administration has acknowledged.

Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, said he may oppose Reagan's request for \$5 million in additional military aid to the junta. Long spent two days in El Salvador last week.

In a related development, the secretary-general of the opposition Democratic Revolutionary Front was quoted by a Swedish newspaper as saying leftist guerrillas in El Salvador have not received any Soviet or Cuban military assistance.

Arms "Bought, Captured"
Guillermo Ungo was quoted as telling the paper, Norrkopings Tidningar, "Our arms are bought on the international market or captured from the Salvadoran army."

In San Salvador, police said five unidentified bodies of people assassinated during the night were discovered lying in the streets.

The El Salvador Human Rights Commission says 16,000 people have been killed since Oct. 15, 1979, when moderate military officers overthrew the rightist regime of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero.

Majano, one of two colonels who led the coup against Romero, was forced to

quit the ruling body during a power struggle in February.

Majano, considered a moderate, refused an assignment as military attaché to Spain, dropped from sight and traveled secretly to neighboring Guatemala, where authorities arrested him and returned him to El Salvador.

Authorities said he would be court-martialed on charges of insubordination. Questioned about the reports of Majano's release, the military sources would say only that an official communique will be

issued sometime in the future.

A military spokesman said the army retook control of Suchitoto, 25 miles east of here, after two weeks of heavy fighting against guerrillas. He said government forces captured guerrilla supplies cached in caves and dismantled a clandestine hospital.

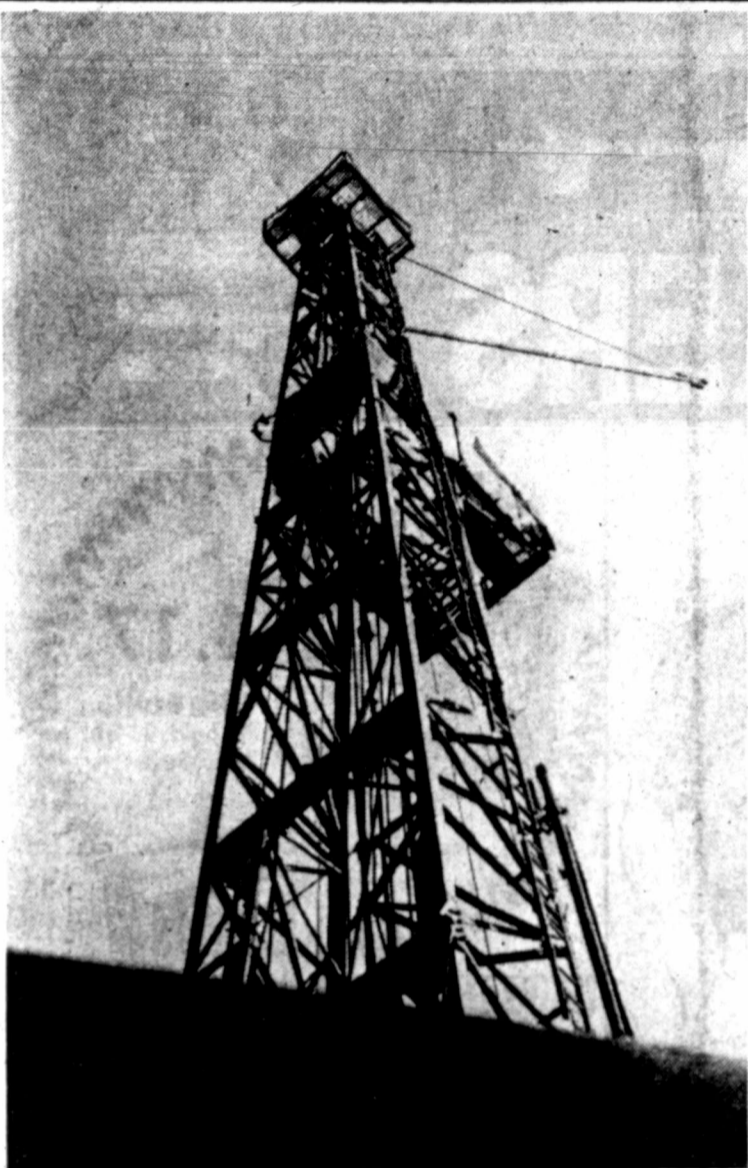
Gunmen shot and killed six people in their home in the village of El Refugio, 50 miles west of here, authorities there said. The killers were presumed to be guerrillas because the homeowner was a

local policeman.

The government also announced that a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew now in force was being rolled back one hour to 10 p.m. beginning today.

Roman Catholic churches around the nation planned special masses today to commemorate the March 24, 1980, assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero. The archbishop was killed by a single shot while saying mass.

No group claimed responsibility for the slaying.



MORE OF THESE? — A Texas Tech professor's research into drilling muds may make possible the drilling of more and deeper oil and gas wells. (Staff Photo)

Tech Study May Aid Quest For Deep Oil

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

MILLIONS OF BARRELS of oil previously considered inaccessible may be recovered someday if a Texas Tech University project is as successful as its director believes it will be.

And more geothermal energy, produced by hot water and steam in the earth's crust, may be harnessed as well.

Dr. Neelip Guven, professor of geology at Tech's geosciences department, is studying clay-based geothermal drilling fluids through a federally supported grant administered by Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque. Additional funds are provided by Tech's Center for Energy Research.

Guven explained that in drilling for oil, gas or water, the drilling bit must be cooled with a fluid commonly called "drilling mud."

But drilling muds used today harden after depths of about 20,000 feet, where the temperature is about 400 degrees Fahrenheit. If drilling is pursued beyond that point, Guven said, the rig or the expensive drilling bit may be damaged.

The Tech project simulates the pressure, temperature conditions and chemical conditions of deep wells, Guven said, because such a simulation should enable researchers to understand why existing fluids break down. And that knowledge may al-

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Drug Costs, Crime Surge Linked

By EVIE DAVIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SHARP INCREASES in crimes, particularly those that eventually net their perpetrators cash, may be attributable to large-scale drug busts that cause drastic short-term decreases in the availability of illicit narcotics, some law enforcement officials believe.

Lawmen here who work closely with

drug flow patterns and the people who set them offer differing opinions on how close they feel the relationship is, but most agree a connection exists.

"It's not something we plan on, but it does happen: there is something to it," said Criminal District Attorney John Montford. "Obviously, though, we've not adopted a hands-off policy (where drug dealers are concerned). We can't afford to."

The theory works something like this: big drug dealers and distributors are able to move into the South Plains area — called ideal for drug "drops" by one narcotics agent — and set up smooth and efficient distribution operations. It's so easy, in fact, that prices for drugs drop to the lowest levels feasible for the sellers.

But a big drug bust, particularly like one in early February in which several alleged major dealers were jailed, dries up an entire drug distribution network. Drug users, especially those with few sources with which to "score," scramble for the remaining available supply.

That's where the law of supply and demand takes over. The prices of preferred narcotics increase and users are forced to find more cash for fewer drugs. In theory, aggravated robberies, thefts and burglaries will increase as users find their legally earned income insufficient to buy the drugs they need or want.

Soon after the February arrests of four persons believed involved with large quantities of heroin and cocaine, a local savings association was robbed of \$2,115; an east Lubbock lounge was robbed of about \$400 in cash and its owner shot; and two service station heists netted bandits more than \$1,000.

In another holdup, a 76-year-old woman was beaten by looters who entered her large home and fled with an estimated \$30,000 in silverware and jewelry. The

suspects in that case, police say, also are being eyed in connection with a burglary in which \$15,000 worth of silverware was taken.

Those incidents have helped send Lubbock's first quarter 1981 crime rate statistics soaring past figures for the first three months of 1980. And a Department of Public Safety narcotics service investi-

gator said "the (drug price-shortage) theory makes sense."

"It's a possibility," said DPS agent Jerry Randall. "In the first place, inflation has hit everything, including drugs and especially marijuana. That's one reason you have a rise in burglaries. The

See DRUG COSTS Page 16

District Attorney Race In Spotlight

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

IF CRIMINAL District Attorney John T. Montford looks over his shoulder, he can see a growing list of ambitious young hopefuls already testing the waters for a race to replace him should he decide against a second term.

Montford has yet to give a firm answer about his future, but he admits a second term as district attorney is not an automatic decision for him. That admission has been enough to pump a little adrenalin into some who would like to see themselves occupying his courthouse office.

The actual number of qualified contenders for the job, however, may well rest on a piece of legislation sponsored by State Sen. E.L. Short and which comes up for a committee hearing Tuesday. If the Tahoka senator's bill passes, it will remove the requirement that the district attorney must be State Bar certified for five years before taking office.

With that requirement stricken, at least two attorneys who have expressed interest in the job would be able to enter the race. But their final decisions depend largely upon Montford's ultimate decision regarding his future.

The prosecutor remains adamant that he simply has yet to make up his mind and answers the standard questions about a second term with, "I have not completely ruled it out at this time." In the wake of that indecision, speculation

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FACT REJECTED

NEW YORK (AP) — Interns and residents striking six city-run hospitals rejected a tentative contract agreement Saturday and voted to continue their job action against the city's Health and Hospitals Corp.

Public Indifference Cautioned As Tornado Season Nearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Weather and emergency officials are hoping that the extremely low tornado death toll last year won't lead to public indifference as a new twister season gets under way.

"It is vital that people not relax their vigilance against these destructive storms. If they do, we could witness an unwarranted number of casualties," warned National Weather Service Director Richard E. Hallgren.

Last year, tornadoes killed 28 people in the United States. That is well below the annual average of 177 fatalities and is the second lowest annual toll since 1916, when the National Weather Service began keeping such records. But that doesn't mean 1981 also will be a light year.

"The nation's experience with tornadoes has taught us that they may strike anywhere at any time. Individual citizens and communities must be prepared to take shelter if a killer tornado approaches," said Bernard T. Gallagher, acting director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Gallagher recalled the tornadoes of April 2-3, 1974 "which required presidential major disaster declarations for 10 states one weekend. Hundreds died and hundreds of millions of dollars were needed to rebuild. It could happen again."

For the people of Grand Island, Neb., it wasn't such a mild tornado season last year, Hallgren pointed out. Seven twisters hit that community June 3, killing five people and causing an estimated \$300 million in damage.

Major tornadoes also struck last year in Kansas, Iowa, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

But the all-time worst outbreak, according to the weather service, took place March 18, 1925. That twister gouged a 220-mile path through southern Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, killing 689 people.

The lowest annual death toll in National Weather Service records was in 1972, when 27 died. Last year's figure of 28 deaths was preceded by two other below average tornado death tolls — 53 in 1978 and 84 in 1979.

"The low tornado death rate last year can be attributed, in part, to the occurrence of only five major killer tornadoes, compared to 20 in an average year," said Frederick P. Ostby Jr., director of the NOAA's National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City.

Other contributing factors, he said, "include the NOAA tornado watch and warning programs, local spotter groups and the tornado preparedness activities of the Federal Emergency Management Agency."

Ostby, in an article in the current edition of "Globe Weatherwise" magazine, noted that the number of tornadoes in 1980 was 866, up slightly from 849 the year before.

The tornado season runs through spring and summer but weather forecasters note that the twisters can occur at any time of the year.

A tornado forms from swirling winds in a storm, which can build up to speeds of 100 miles per hour to 300 mph. The damage is done by the combination of strong winds, flying debris

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Today's Prayer

Father, may we ever recognize our spiritual hunger as we do the physical. Amen. — A Reader.

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Sponsor's Word: Get Off The Air!

LUBBOCK County Sheriff's Office employees were treated to a private concert Saturday afternoon with the featured entertainer one of their own deputies, accompanied by music from a local radio station.

The deputy apparently keyed his patrol car radio microphone by mistake and, with the device stuck on the transmit signal, the country-and-western tunes from his car's AM radio filled the official frequency for about two hours.

And, according to sheriff's office employees, the unmistakable sound of the deputy's backup vocals also came across loud and clear.

The office dispatcher, at a loss as to how to track down the deputy, finally telephoned the KLLL disc jockey who could be heard over the officer's radio, requesting he relay a message via the commercial frequency.

The disc jockey complied, and the "Saga of the Singing Lawman" came to an abrupt end.

Hance: Land Too Costly For MX

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By ALLISON RYAN
A-J Correspondent
HEREFORD — U.S. Rep. Kent Hance told Deaf Smith County residents he doesn't think the MX Missile will be placed in the Texas-New Mexico area because of the cost of land and rapidly changing technology.

The second-term Congressman from Lubbock was here Saturday for a Town Hall meeting designed to speak with constituents on current Congressional issues.

"If you put the MX Missile in the Utah-Nevada and Texas-New Mexico area, it will cost the government an additional \$3.5 billion, so I don't think there is any way the Reagan administration can justify putting the MX here because of the cost of the land," Hance said.

"The other thing is, it may never be built. What is happening in satellite warfare is coming so fast that the MX Missile could be outdated before it can be completed," he added.

"And if the MX Missile was built and funded as proposed, it would be the largest project in the history of mankind by any government," he noted. "Hopefully, the MX Missile could be replaced by the minuteman missile or could be placed on submarines."

Hance said Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger will have to decide whether to implement the system and if so, how it should be done. Weinberger's decision will be based in part on information gathered at Air Force hearings on the MX scheduled in Lubbock on April 16, in Amarillo on April 20 and in Dalhart on April 21.

"We have requested, and there is a strong possibility, of having a hearing in Hereford," Hance told the approximately 100 persons who attended his meeting here.

In addition to the MX issue, Hance also discussed the new farm bill budget cuts for 1982 and funding in several areas.

"The Reagan administration has not put out the proposed farm bill," Hance said, "but I would imagine it will be out in the next two weeks."

The congressman told the group he believes the target prices will be eliminated from the new farm bill because they are too costly. "Even though it is

Male Sex Drive May Not Decline After Reaching 40

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — New studies indicate a man's sex drive "isn't all downhill" after age 40, a Mayo Clinic specialist in endocrinology told an appreciative audience of middle-aged men at a gathering of dental health professionals.

Dr. Paul Carpenter said Friday that studies done 30 years ago indicated the male sex drive, libido and potency, decline as levels of the testosterone hormone diminish with advancing age.

More recent studies say this may not be the case. Carpenter told the 21st annual Dental Reviews Program, which is sponsored by the clinic. His audience included dentists, oral surgeons, hygienists and other health professionals — most of them middle-aged men.

Carpenter said the earlier studies were done on patients at such places as the Mayo Clinic and large university medical centers. It is possible, he said, that the men studied may not have been in the best health to begin with.

More recent investigations were done on the general population and presumably included healthier men. Carpenter said, and the findings conflict with those of the 1950s.

The difference is "good news" and indicates men who otherwise are healthy maintain their sex drive into advanced years, based on the amount of testosterone still in their system, the physician said.

He said the early studies indicating a decline in sex drive began as early as age 30 were "a pretty depressing picture — all down hill."

Carpenter won appreciative laughter from his audience when he described the newer findings about middle-age virility as "John Wayne and the cavalry coming over the hill to the rescue. There's a light on the horizon."

DOCTOR'S APPEAL FAILS
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Lawyers for Dr. George Nichopoulos have failed to convince a Criminal Court judge that criminal charges against Elvis Presley's former physician should be dismissed. Nichopoulos is charged in a 14-count indictment with illegally prescribing dangerous drugs for Presley.

something you may not like, it is one of the areas we are going to cut back on," he said.

One of the popular portions of the bill which Hance predicted would not be put into the legislation is the disaster program, slated to end this year. But he noted the Agriculture Secretary does have the option of putting it back in the bill next year in several different areas.

However, the loan price program would not be eliminated, Hance said, adding there are several Reagan officials — including Agriculture Secretary John Block — who would like to see an increase of at least 10 cents on wheat and corn.

Hearings for the 1981 farm bill will be held in Abilene on April 20, in Lubbock on April 21 and in Amarillo on April 22.

Hance also addressed Reagan's proposed budget cuts and emphasized sever-

al times during the meeting that the only way to stop inflation is to stop spending. "It's not popular to cut the budget, but if it will stop this trend of spending, I will support the cuts," Hance said.

The Congressman said he is confident that 90 percent of the president's proposed cuts will pass, noting that both House and Senate members are going out of their way to try to speed plans and proposals through Congress.

"Some of the areas I am questioned about concern the Farmers' Home Administration, which will be cut back about 25 percent," Hance said. "That might not seem proper, but it is something that has to be done. Food stamps will be cut about 15 percent. Again, it might not be popular but I will support it."

Another program which might not receive any more federal funding, Hance

said, is the Legal Services Corporation. That program has provided about \$3 million annually for Texas Rural Legal Aid Inc., which has an office in Hereford.

Hance said Legal Services was not included in Reagan's second budget proposal, but the Senate added \$100 million to it in committee. The House has not voted on it.

"One of two things will happen," Hance said. "There is a 50-50 chance it will not be funded, and if it is funded, it will be changed drastically."

As for budget cuts which some say would hurt the poor, Hance said he does not agree with the thinking that the cuts will be detrimental.

"Poor people are destroyed by inflation, not the budget cuts," he said. "We have got to get this budget in control if we are going to be able to help anybody."

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Testimony In Custody Case Lurid

LIBERTY (AP) — A stranger wandering into the court of Family District Judge Sam S. Emison Jr. would think he had happened upon a sizzling murder trial involving sensual details of the private lives of one of Texas' most prominent families.

He likely would have to be told that, instead, it was a child custody suit filed by Jean Daniel Murph, sister of slain former Texas House speaker Price Daniel Jr., who says her brother's widow is not a fit mother for the couple's two young children.

Occasionally, a witness will testify that Mrs. Daniel, who is charged with murder in the Jan. 19 shooting of Daniel, is a good mother. No one has testified that she abused 3-year-old Franklin Baldwin Daniel or 1-year-old Marion Price Daniel IV.

More often, testimony during the first week of the trial has centered around the character of Daniel — including insinuations that he smoked marijuana, was a womanizer, had homosexual tendencies and beat and deprived his wife and family.

Defends Daniel's Reputation

Although attempting on Mrs. Murph's behalf to gain custody of the two children, attorney J.C. "Zeke" Zbranek spent much of the week defending Daniel's reputation.

In fact, when asked about the progress of the week's testimony, Mrs. Murph's first response was, "I feel like we're beginning to see the real Price Daniel Jr. and that all the truth will come out."

But what about Vickie Daniel, who could lose her children if the Mrs. Murph wins her suit?

"I think we're beginning to see the real Vickie Daniel, too," Mrs. Murph added. "To me, a mother is more than someone who changes a child's diapers and feeds them. The characteristics of reliability, stability and dependability also are involved."

"I think we're beginning to see that these characteristics are not strong (in Mrs. Daniel) and to me, these are vital to the emotional well-being of the child."

Mrs. Murph also said attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes' tactics in bringing out alleged details of Daniel's private life showed to her that Mrs. Daniel lacked concern for her children.

"The fact that their father could be denigrated this week is a lack of parenting skills because these children will have to live with this for the rest of their lives," Mrs. Murph said.

Haynes, Mrs. Daniel's attorney, asked several witnesses if they had knowledge of Daniel's alleged homosexuality or use of marijuana. All denied any knowledge of such activities by the former legislator.

Ex-Husband Testifies

Larry Moore, Mrs. Daniel's former husband, testified that Mrs. Daniel often became violent during their nine-year marriage and once tried to stab him with a butcher knife.

Moore also claimed that Mrs. Daniel slept with him on four occasions during the first year of her marriage to Daniel.

Despite all the allegations about Mrs. Daniel's private life, Moore said she was a good mother and Moore's present wife agreed in later testimony.

Mrs. Daniel claimed that Daniel beat her during their marriage but Mrs. Murph saw the situation from a different perspective.

"I think what we're beginning to see here is the possibility of a battered husband syndrome — two of them," she said.

Crowds of between 150 and 200 persons, mostly women, have attended each of the first five days of the child custody trial. Many have taken notes and made comments to themselves during the proceeding.

Courtroom noisy

Bailiff Will Autrey had to repeatedly call for quiet when particularly interesting bits of testimony were delivered. The spectators generally have favored Mrs. Daniel's plight. It was almost as if "Gone With The Wind" were playing at the Liberty courthouse and Mrs. Daniel were Scarlett O'Hara.

When one witness, Betty White, denied having an affair with Daniel, for example, there were murmurs throughout the crowd.

"Sure she didn't," one spectator whispered sarcastically.

Mrs. Murph doesn't like being placed in the role of the rich Jean Daniel Murph using the family fortune to take away Mrs. Daniel's children.

"The Daniels are not paying for this case," she said. "The money comes from a loan so it's not that the rich Daniels are trying to take away the children."

"When you see someone sit on the stand and tell a lie, you have a hard time believing anything they say. I haven't had my day yet to have my say."

The drama continues Monday.

Students Learning To Call 'Critters'

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — It's a foul business — Bird calling — with many a slip twix the quack and the lip.

Outdoorsmen from duck hunters to nature photographers are learning the finer points of calling wild animals. They are finding that the quacks, grunts, squeaks, clucks, gobbles, honks, chuckles and murmurs must be just right if one expects to attract an inquisitive creature.

Two-day workshops, appropriately entitled, "Callin' Critters," are being offered under the sponsorship of the Outdoor Education Institute of the Health and Physical Education Department at Texas A&M University.



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Report Links Chagra To Slaying Of Judge Wood

DALLAS (AP) — Convicted drug kingpin Jimmy Chagra allegedly bragged to a federal prison inmate that he had a role in the slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., a Dallas newspaper reported Saturday.

The Dallas Times Herald said the federal Justice Department had placed the inmate, Herry Ray James, in the government's Witness Protection Program. James was described as a New Mexico prisoner who met Chagra while both were at the Leavenworth, Kan., federal prison.

But Justice Department officials refused to say why and when James was placed in the special program to protect government witnesses, the Times Herald reported.

"Mr. James is being protected by the United States and I have no further com-

ment," said Gerald Shur, associate director of enforcement, criminal division.

A source told the Times Herald, however, that Jimmy Chagra allegedly bragged to James about the Wood killing shortly before being transferred to another federal prison.

The alleged incident between James and Chagra came one month before government agents recovered a map, a tape recording and a small cache of drugs during a surprise search of the El Paso home of Chagra's brother, Joe Chagra.

Chagra, a San Antonio lawyer, who had advised convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson, has been linked by published reports to the assassination of Wood on May 29, 1979 in San Antonio.

Meanwhile Joe Chagra's attorney, William Ravkind, said his client is "still at odds" after a five and one-half hour meeting in Dallas with FBI agents investigating the Wood killing.

"They (federal officials) had some questions for Joe... he was attempting to answer them," Ravkind said. "I think we're still at odds about some things."

The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story that a map pinpointing the hiding place for a rifle used to kill Wood and a tape recording of a conversation between Joe Chagra and Harrelson were seized when FBI agents searched Chagra's home Feb. 27.

Federal agents have declined to say if they have recovered the weapon.

The News, which said it obtained copies of sealed search warrants and inventories from the FBI raid, reported Chagra copied the map while visiting Harrelson at the Harris County Jail in Houston.

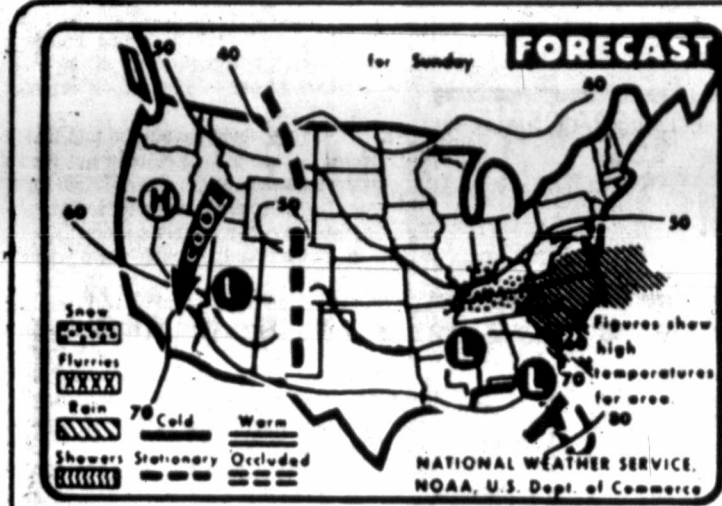
But Bob Tarrant of Houston, a co-counsel with Chagra in Harrelson's de-

fense, said by telephone that his client denied existence of any map.

The investigation in recent months has focused on Chagra and Harrelson, who served five years of a 15-year sentence for a hired killing of a Texas grain dealer.

Jimmy Chagra is serving a 30-year federal sentence on a narcotics conviction in the federal maximum security prison at Marion, Ill.

Wood was scheduled to preside at Jimmy Chagra's trial at the time he was shot in the back with a single .243-caliber bullet outside his San Antonio apartment.



Lubbock and vicinity: High today, lower 60s. Low tonight, upper 30s. Winds westerly at 10-15 mph.

1 a.m.	54	1 p.m.	42
2 a.m.	54	2 p.m.	44
3 a.m.	50	3 p.m.	46
4 a.m.	48	4 p.m.	44
5 a.m.	48	5 p.m.	57
6 a.m.	47	6 p.m.	55
7 a.m.	48	7 p.m.	49
8 a.m.	58	8 p.m.	45
9 a.m.	50	9 p.m.	42
10 a.m.	53	10 p.m.	39
11 a.m.	54	11 p.m.	34
Noon	59	Midnight	34
Maximum 67; Minimum 46.			
Maximum a year ago today 79; Minimum a year ago today 42.			
Sun rises today 6:49 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:00 p.m.			
Max Humidity 47%; Min Humidity 18%; Humidity at midnight 73%.			

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain in portions of Georgia and the Carolinas. Snow is also expected in parts of Kentucky and surrounding states. (AP Laserphoto)

Subsiding Winds Forecast For Area

Spring 1981 on the South Plains entered its second day with another dust-storm, but forecasters say winds should decrease by today and fairer weather is expected across the region.

Today's high, under fair to partly cloudy skies, is expected to be in the low

60s. Winds today should gust to 20 mph from the northwest and tonight's low is forecast in the low 30s.

By Monday, however, the weather should be brighter. Temperatures are expected to climb into the upper 60s, according to the National Weather Service.

and westerly winds should peak at 15 mph.

Saturday's blowing dust and gusty northwesterly winds were caused by a Pacific cold front, weather officials said, which extended from an intense surface low over southern Kansas, across the central portions of Texas and Oklahoma and into the lower Rio Grande Valley.

The storm system also produced patches of light rain, mixed with snow, in the Panhandle area near Amarillo, according to the weather service. The front is expected to move out of the region today.

Communist Party Sells Headquarters

LONDON (AP) — The British Communist Party has sold its Covent Garden headquarters to a bank for nearly \$3.4 million, the Daily Express newspaper said Saturday. Party officials would not confirm the reported sale price and Lloyd's Bank, reported to be the buyer, would not comment.

The old building on King Street, built in 1780, will be "transformed into trendy shops and offices," the newspaper said. It had been party headquarters for 60 years.

The 21,000-member party has a constant cash problem and is always appealing for money, as does its associated daily newspaper, the Morning Star. The new

party headquarters is in a more modern building in St. John Street, Clerkenwell, just over a mile from Covent Garden, the old London market neighborhood now blossoming with reconstruction.

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Daily Basic	2.25	1.90
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Givenchy Support	6.95	5.75
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Office Tower Blaze Claims At Least 11



INFERNO KILLS 11 — Fire erupted Saturday from this 36-story office building in Santiago, Chile killing 11 and trapping dozens more on the upper floors. Police helicopters evacuated those trapped from the roof of the building. (AP Laserphoto)

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Fire erupted Saturday in a 36-story office tower, killing at least 11 people, two of whom leaped to their deaths in panic, authorities said. Helicopters rescued 28 people trapped on floors above the blaze.

Among the dead were two firemen and one man who missed a safety net after he jumped and landed on a fireman, who was seriously injured, the authorities said.

The cause of the fire, in the new, \$15 million Santa Maria Tower, Chile's tallest building, was not immediately determined. Firemen said its source may have been glue, used by carpet layers on the 12th floor.

The fire broke out about 9 a.m. and was under control in about two hours, fire officials said.

"I heard it when the windows blew out," said Ramon Palma, a clerk at the neighboring Hotel Sheraton San Cristobal. "They went on all four sides of the building and you could see people inside screaming for help."

Police Col. Gustavo Gonzales Lagos said police helicopters were used to evacuate 28 people trapped on floors above the fire and to ferry in firemen, who are volunteers in Santiago. He said there were 50 people in the building when the fire broke out. The death toll would have been much higher had the fire occurred on a week day, he said.

Braniff pilot Jose Sainz, who said he lives in Ohio, was asleep in the Sheraton when the fire erupted. He said he was awakened by the smell.

"I thought they might be burning trash but I went downstairs with everybody else to see what was going on," Sainz said.

Dozens of guests at the hotel gathered

on a terrace while thousands of people trooped in from the surrounding affluent suburbs to watch the helicopters and firemen working hook and ladder rigs.

Different floors on the building have been under completion over the last two years and not all were occupied.

The building is the headquarters of

the Banco Hipotecario of Chile, which also financed its construction by the Chilean firm Tecca. Several other commercial offices also were located in the building.

Ex-Husband Gets Dog Visiting Rights

FORT WORTH (AP) — After she made it through housebreaking, Bonnie Lou Arrington had to endure a broken house.

The 12-year-old German shepherd was the object of a custody struggle in civil appeals court here, after a divorce judge decided she should remain with Ruby Arrington, who has lavished love and attention on her since she was a puppy.

Albert C. Arrington appealed, saying

he couldn't bear to give her up.

The appeals court, in a decision announced Thursday, said Bonnie will remain with Mrs. Arrington, but a court order will guarantee her ex-husband the

right of frequent visits.

"Love is not a commodity that can be bought and sold — or decreed. It should be shared and not argued about," he added.

MERGERS DECLINE
DALLAS (AP) — Mergers involving Texas companies declined sharply last year, amounting to a fraction of the dollar value of merged concerns in 1979, a study shows. First Main Capital Corp. said a study it conducted showed the dollar volume of completed merger transactions in 1980 totaled \$3.74 billion, compared with a record \$11.73 billion a year earlier.

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COIN SHOW SHOPPER — Lonny Castner, right, looks over the wares offered by Bill Hill during Saturday's opening day of the 1981 Lubbock Coin Show at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Hill, a coin exhibitor from Albuquerque, N.M., is one of

the many dealers participating in the show, which is sponsored by the South Plains Coin Club. The show will continue today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is free. (Staff Photo)

Charges Pending In Pornography Case

LAREDO (AP) — State and federal authorities have opened an investigation into possible interstate shipment of obscene materials after a police raid at a Laredo novelties store yielded \$30,000 in allegedly pornographic literature and sex paraphernalia, police said.

Webb County authorities and FBI agents arrested a 27-year-old resident alien and a 15-year-old Laredo youth following the raid at Joey's Novelties Friday afternoon. Formal charges of possessing obscene material are expected to be filed against the pair on Monday, Webb County District Attorney Julio Garcia said.

Garcia said the raid was staged after his office received a complaint that the

store was trafficking in obscene materials and after an undercover officer purchased several items at the store. The FBI entered the case, he said, "because of strong indications of interstate shipment of obscene material."

It took police more than two hours to transfer the seized materials from the store to a large truck authorities used to cart them away. An inventory of the materials is still pending, but several of the

items examined so far came from out-of-state sources, Garcia said.

Authorities seized some materials that were alleged to constitute child pornography and others that depicted deviate sexual behavior. Also seized were a number of "instruments and sex paraphernalia items," the prosecutor said.

More arrests are expected, Garcia said.

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Victim Says Sentence Too Light

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A liquor store manager who shot and paralyzed a customer in a dispute over a nickel was sentenced to a year in the Los Angeles County Jail — the maximum penalty possible for his misdemeanor conviction.

Judge David Horowitz imposed the sentence Friday on Richard Craig Scott, 27, and criticized him for his "completely reckless behavior" and "lack of remorse."

The Los Angeles County district attorney's office had refused to file felony charges against Scott for the Sept. 27 incident, leaving the case to be prosecuted as a misdemeanor by the city attorney's office.

The victim, Josephus Jackson, a 34-year-old unemployed bakery worker, was in the courtroom for the sentencing.

"I think Scott got off too light," said Jackson. "even though I know the judge couldn't give him any more time because the D.A. wouldn't file a felony (charge)."

Scott was found guilty Feb. 20 of assault with a deadly weapon, battery, brandishing a weapon and illegally firing a gun within the city limits.

"A year in jail doesn't seem like very much when you think about being in this wheelchair is like getting life in prison," said Jackson.

District Attorney John Van de Kamp

said "a good faith error" may have been made in not prosecuting the case as a felony.

The incident that left Jackson paralyzed occurred when Jackson entered the

liquor store to get a can of beer for a friend.

Jackson testified he put two quarters on the counter to pay for the beer, believing that to be the correct payment.

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(1) .25ct. oval	895.	761.	(3) .83ct. radiant	6,600.	5,280.
(5) .31ct. round	600.	480.	(2) .92ct. round	8,200.	6,560.
(4) .42ct. em. cut	1,350.	1,080.	(1) 1.02ct. round	7,900.	6,320.
(2) .45ct. marquise	2,725.	2,180.	(4) 1.14ct. marquise	6,400.	5,120.
(1) .50ct. oval	2,125.	1,700.	(4) 1.40ct. round	10,725.	8,580.
(1) .54ct. round	2,500.	2,000.	(5) 2.17ct. round	9,375.	7,500.
(1) .66ct. marquise	3,300.	2,640.	(2) 2.77ct. marquise	26,700.	21,360.

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G ₂	K ₅	L ₁	N ₁	A ₁	E ₁	I ₁			RACK 1
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N ₁	O ₁	B ₃	E ₁	I ₁	P ₃	I ₁			RACK 2
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F ₄	L ₁	L ₁	L ₁	U ₁	I ₁	W ₄			RACK 4
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O ₁	E ₁	O ₁	D ₂	W ₄	U ₁	N ₁			RACK 5

PAR SCORE 115-125
by **JUDD**
FIVE RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.
DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**
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PAR SCORE 155-165	JUDD'S TOTAL 245
RACK 4 = 14	B ₃ L ₁ I ₁ M ₃ P ₃
RACK 3 = 64	C ₃ O ₁ H ₁ A ₁ B ₃ T ₁
RACK 2 = 60	R ₁ I ₁ P ₃ T ₁ I ₁ D ₂ E ₁
RACK 1 = 107	I ₁ N ₁ Q ₁ U ₁ I ₁ R ₁ Y ₄

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Teachers' Union Marches For Higher Pay

AUSTIN (AP) — About 150 members of the Texas Federation of Teachers, carrying signs saying "We Will Not Starve In Silence," picketed the governor's mansion Saturday in support of higher pay.

The union is seeking a 54 percent pay hike over the next two years, but Gov. Bill Clements has said he favors a 22 percent hike, and called TFT complaints about low pay "propaganda."

At his weekly news conference Friday, the governor said he had no comment on the demonstration, other than a wish that the marchers would have "pleasant weather."

He said union claims that Texas teacher salaries ranked No. 33 in the country were nothing but "propaganda," because his office had done a study proving Texas salaries were "in the exact middle," if allowance is made for Texas' relatively low cost of living.

Union president John Cole said Clements was "lying to the media" about salaries, and that his 22 percent package is a "cute PR gimmick."

"First of all, he means 22 percent over two years, so it's really only 11 percent," Cole said. "And in that, he's including some step raises that were already in the works, so that's not new money at all."

"It really works out to about 6.8 percent," he said.

Jill and Ed Krakovsky, both employed at the Dallas Independent School District's regional day school for the deaf, carried signs that said "Two Teachers' Salaries Equals One Poor Family."

They said both worked every summer doing a variety of jobs like clearing restaurant tables and cleaning floors.

"We've been teaching five years, and we've had to work every single summer," Mrs. Krakovsky said. She said the couple has no children.

Her husband said the couple took home about \$30,000 a year for their nine months' teaching, but added that their income was higher because he was a counselor at the school.

The teachers support a pay raise proposal sponsored by Rep. Arnold Gonzales, D-Corpus Christi. The bill is set for a Tuesday hearing before the House Public Education Committee.

The demonstration was called, Cole said, because Clements refused to see the group's representatives in February, when they attempted to present him with petitions bearing 30,000 signatures in favor of the raise.

"Since the governor would not come to see us, we are going to picket his mansion, where we will be very visible," Cole said.

Demonstrators from Austin, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Laredo, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, and other Texas cities took part in the march on the mansion and rally on the Capitol steps.

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Magazine (France).
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Wall Street To Pass First Anniversary Of 'Silver Thursday'

NEW YORK (AP) — In less than a week, Wall Street will pass the first anniversary of one of the wildest days in its history — "Silver Thursday."

On March 27, 1980, the markets were briefly gripped by what one broker described as a "classic panic" as the price of silver plummeted.

The word spread that the wealthy Hunt brothers of Dallas had failed to answer a call for more than \$100 million to cover their loans on silver.

Late in the afternoon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down more

than 25 points, at around 730, its lowest level in five years, but then staged a powerful rally just before the close to finish with only a 2.14-point loss.

Silver, which had soared above \$50 an ounce less than three months before, was down to \$10.80. And if the Hunts' debts could not be covered, there were fears of a disaster affecting not only their principal broker, Bache Group, but the whole financial community.

As it turned out, that kind of crisis was averted. The Hunts eventually settled up their accounts with the help of a \$1.1 billion bank loan, secured by many of their vast array of assets.

After some further weakness in early April, the stock market began a prolonged rise. The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 7.03 in the past week, stands now at 992.80, some 260 points above its low point on Silver Thursday.

Though Bache came in for some severe criticism for its role in the affair, the company's fortunes have turned

around drastically since then. This past week Prudential Insurance agreed to acquire it for \$32 a share, more than four times the price of Bache stock last March 27.

But with all that has changed since a year ago, there are some marked similarities between the economic setting of that time and the current picture.

Now, as then, commodity prices have been under pressure. There is talk of an economic slowdown this year like the one that occurred in the second quarter of 1980. And interest rates have begun a decline that some believe could closely resemble the sharp drop of last spring.

Coincidence or not, many interest-rate forecasters believe rates will duplicate their 1980 course in the months ahead.

"Over the rest of this year we expect another roller-coaster ride in interest rates — basically down in the first half, but up in the second," Arnold Moskowitz, economist at Dean Witter Reynolds, said in a recent commentary.

At Goldman, Sachs & Co., economist Gary Wengowski said, "The probability of a significant rise in interest rates in the next few months has declined, and some further rate easing is possible."

He added, however, "Interest rates should be under upward pressure again in the second half as a result of continued high inflation and a pickup in business activity."

There is, of course, a different administration in Washington now than there was a year ago. President Reagan has already set forth a series of budget-and tax-cutting proposals intended to get the

economy out of its "stagflation" rut.

The plan has drawn mostly enthusiastic reviews from Wall Street. But lately some analysts have expressed some nagging doubts about it — in particular, Reagan's simultaneous support of measures to stimulate growth and the Federal Reserve's campaign to slow the growth of the money supply.

Maury Harris, Paine Webber's money-market economist, described this as "the great inconsistency in the administration's economic game plan."

"Everybody wants the money supply to slow down," he said. "Everybody also hopes for the administration's scenario of less inflation and more real growth. However, like many multiple wishes,

these are unlikely to come true at the same time.

"This apparent inconsistency is why

doubters wonder if the administration can get its way on both the economy and the money supply."

Cartel Expects To Set Oil Inflation Index

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agree that oil export prices must be kept constant in real terms, by indexing them to inflation or currency fluctuations. OPEC Secretary-General Rene G. Ortiz said Saturday.

Ortiz, speaking to a conference of African journalists here, said the cartel may decide on a method for indexing prices when the 13 member-nations meet in Geneva May 25.

He said the pricing issue was likely to be taken up as the oil ministers finalize outstanding long-term strategy issues. Ortiz said no agenda has been set for the Geneva meeting, but the representatives would probably also attempt to formalize policy on OPEC's relations with the developing and industrialized blocs of nations respectively.

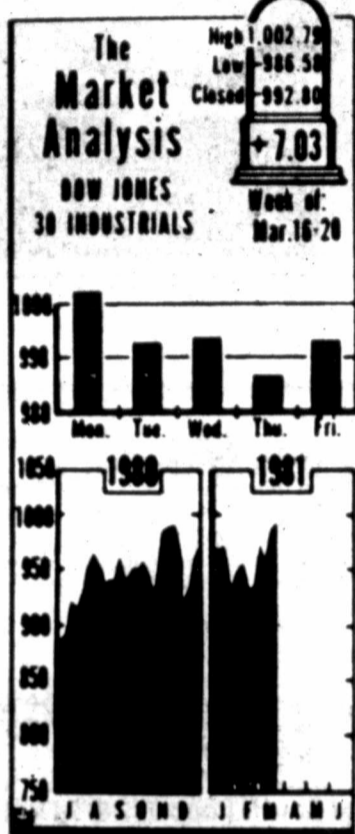
Ortiz held a news conference after addressing a workshop for 30 African journalists sponsored by OPEC to correct what the cartel claims is anti-OPEC distortion in the Western media.

He said Western reporters portray OPEC nations as "the rich among the poor." But, he maintained, OPEC countries "are not rich" because they do not have permanent wealth-producing assets, such as the West's industrial capabilities.

OPEC is committed "to strengthening its solidarity with the Third World," Ortiz told the journalists, many of them from countries spending high percentages of their foreign-exchange on oil.

Ortiz said there is a trend for OPEC members to sell oil directly to Third World countries, thereby saving the developing nations middle-man costs. But, he said, there are limits to what the cartel can do because OPEC nations now control only 3.5 percent of oil transport, 6.7 percent of the refining as of 1979, and none of the marketing or distribution.

In a related development, Saudi Arabia and three other Persian Gulf oil producers were reported Saturday to be trying to coordinate production and pricing policies with a view to offsetting the current market glut and averting drastic price hikes.



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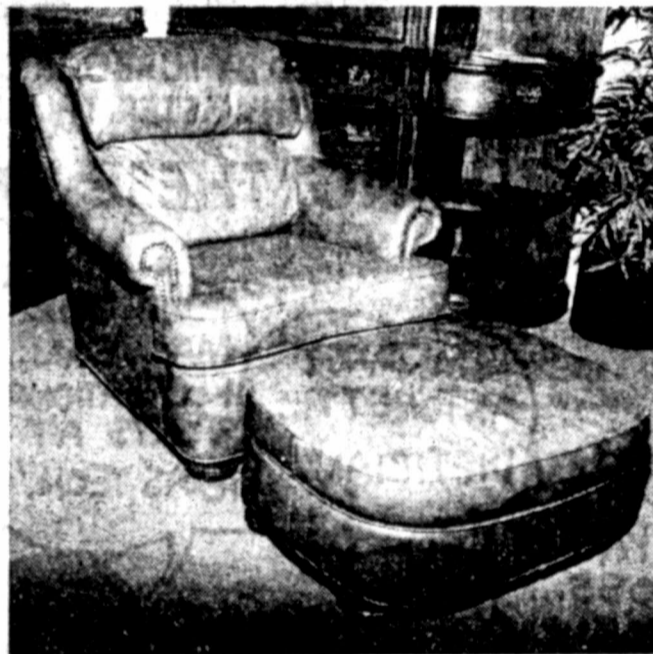
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Pentagon Denies Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials said Saturday that the planned return of military advisers sent to El Salvador does not mean a complete U.S. "withdrawal" from the strife-torn Central American country.

Instead, they said, setting a timetable for return of the 54 advisers was a routine matter and should not be misread as a sign of flagging U.S. resolve to aid the Salvadoran civilian-military junta in its fight against leftist guerrillas.

Meanwhile, Gen. David C. Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he is "quite optimistic" about the outlook in El Salvador and contended that the situation there is "completely different" from the Vietnam war.

Defense Department officials initially confirmed late Friday that 18 of the military advisers would return to the United States by early summer, with the other

36 set to return by September. The officials, who declined to be identified by name, said it had been planned from the outset that the 54 advisers would go to El Salvador only for specific training duties, and that once their jobs were done they would return home.

"It's not a withdrawal," another Pentagon official said Saturday. The official, who requested anonymity, noted that some of the advisers "are completing the training that they went into to give. Some others may be sent in, but that hasn't been decided yet."

The teams of advisers vary in size and the duration of their assignments range from days to months, according to defense officials. Their missions include training Salvadoran troops in tasks such as helicopter maintenance and counter-insurgency methods.

Gen. Jones, the nation's top-ranking military officer, was asked to compare U.S. involvement in Vietnam and El Salvador when he spoke Saturday at a Washington symposium sponsored by the New York-based Center for the Study of the Presidency.

"I see a completely different situation in El Salvador," Jones replied. "We have a government headed by a civilian (President Jose Napoleon Duarte) who is struggling to get some stability in his country, to help in land reform."

"It's not a perfect government by any stretch of the imagination. There are outside forces that are trying to overturn that, and they (the Salvadoran government) need some limited help—a handful of advisers, some military equipment," the general said.

Jones said that if the flow of Communist-supplied arms into El Salvador can be stopped, "I think that they can handle it themselves, and they should handle it themselves."

"I'm quite optimistic," he said. "We've seen some comments, for example, by the archbishop disowning the insurgent group in El Salvador. So I'm convinced that we're doing the right thing."

Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, El Salvador's acting archbishop, last Sunday praised the ruling junta for its plan to hold elections starting next year and urged Salvadorans to believe in the government's good intentions. In a sermon, the clergyman denounced what he called "barbaric" political violence and said Salvadorans must not abandon hope for democracy.

El Salvador also figured in remarks Saturday by Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, who told a conference of conservative groups that land and banking reforms are ineffective means of dealing with El Salvador's Marxist insurgents.

She said any basic change—either in

the direction of economic reform or a reversal of reforms that already have been instituted—will have to wait until the guerrillas are defeated and order restored.

"You don't fight guerrillas with land reform... with fertilizer," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said.

In helping El Salvador fend off a Communist-inspired and supported insurgency, she said, the United States is embarked on "a morally acceptable and legitimate undertaking."

The former political science professor argued that there are "degrees of evil" in the world and that regardless of how oppressive an authoritarian regime might be, a Communist regime would be worse.

"No matter how ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-literate and miserable the people of the region have been under the present government, they will be more miserable under a Communist government," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said.

Missiles Hit Two Cities In Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran Radio said Iraq fired Soviet-made missiles into residential areas of two major Iranian border cities Saturday, spreading "panic, misery and destruction" during Iranian New Year celebrations.

A communique from Baghdad indirectly confirmed the surface-to-surface missile attacks saying "military targets in Ahwaz, Dezful... were struck by our forces."

As the war on the northern flank of the Persian Gulf finished its sixth month, Iran's Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani was quoted as saying his country would call a cease-fire only when the Baathist regime of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is overthrown.

"We shall drive the aggressor out from Iran," Rafsanjani said, according to an interview published by a Cyprus-based Arabic-language leftist magazine. "We shall then extend all forms of help to the Iraqi people to overthrow the regime. If this objective requires that we cross the border into Iraq, we shall do so."

Tehran Radio said several Frog-7 missiles fired from Iraqi positions slammed into crowded sections in Ahwaz, city of half a million and capital of the oil-rich Khuzistan Province, and into the army garrison town of Dezful, which had a pre-war population of 100,000.


"Rescue teams are digging buried victims from the rubble," the broadcast said. "Rescue operations still are under way. There is still no definite word on the casualty toll and the extent of the damage."

This was the eighth missile assault on the two cities, which are 80 miles apart and 70 miles east of Iraq, since the war broke out on Sept. 22, 1980. More than 225 civilians were killed during the previous missile attacks, according to official Iranian counts.

WHITE HOUSE VISIT SET
WASHINGTON (AP) — At President Reagan's invitation, Prime Minister Andreas A.M. Von Agt of the Netherlands, chairman of the European Council, will visit the White House on April 1, the White House announced Friday. He will be accompanied by Foreign Minister Christoph Van Der Klaauw.

CORRECTIONS
IN OUR "DOLLARAMA" CIRCULAR INSERTED IN TODAY'S LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, THE FOLLOWING ERROR OCCURRED:
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 **Health Views**
by Dee Justice

A leg cramp is an involuntary contraction or spasm of a muscle in the leg or foot. Cramps most commonly occur at night, when the limbs are cool, particularly after a day of unusual exertion and more frequently in the elderly, the young, and persons with arteriosclerosis. These leg cramps may signify a variety of nutritional deficiencies. The most common is lack of calcium which is necessary for normal muscle contraction. Occasionally a sodium loss, such as occurs in heavy perspiration or diarrhea, may result in muscle cramps. A vitamin C deficiency also can be responsible for pains in the muscles and joints. Prevention and treatment for leg cramps should include an adequate diet containing sufficient amounts of these nutrients.

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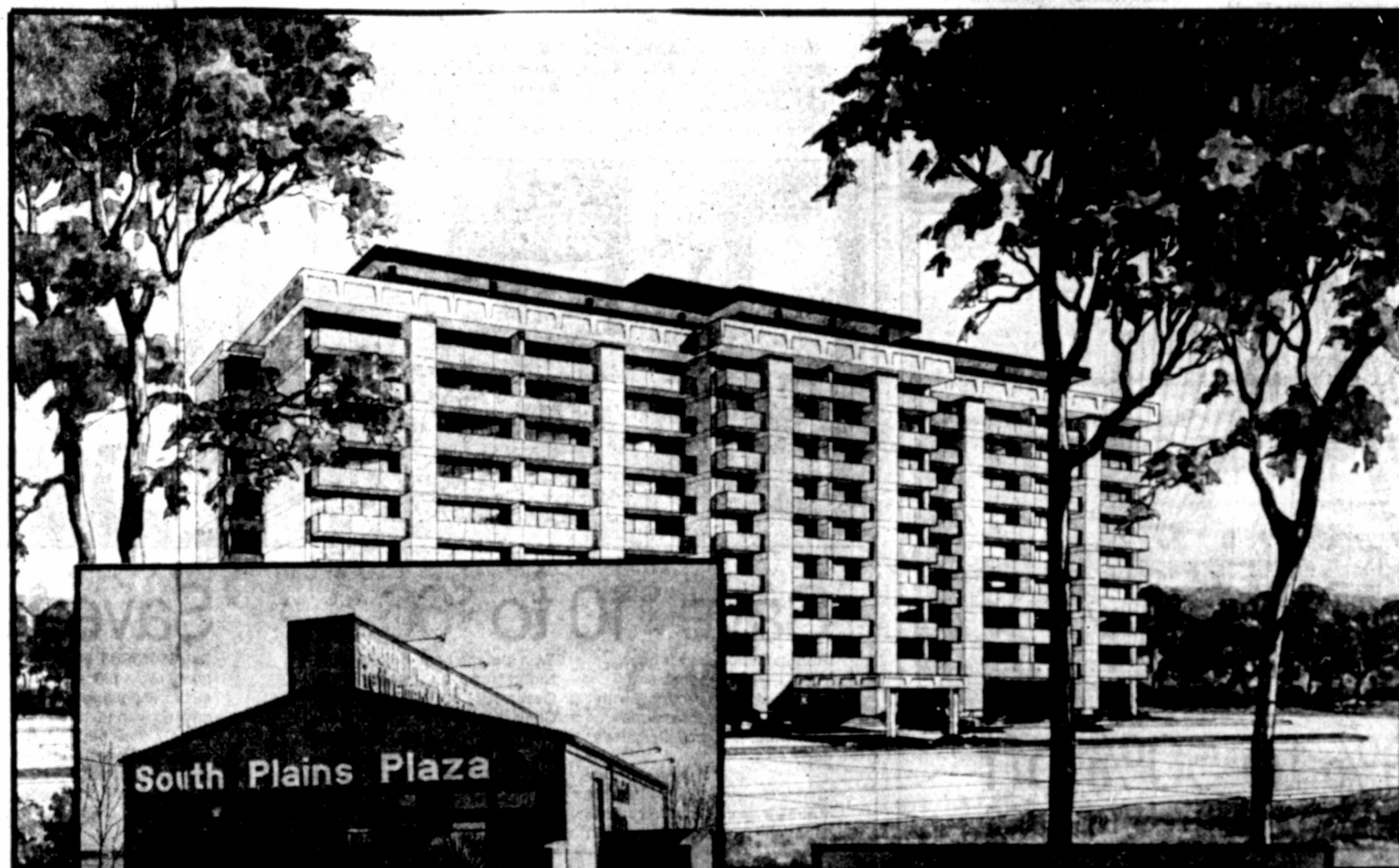
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KKK Rally Turns Into Bloody Confrontation With Protesters

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — A Ku Klux Klan rally turned into a bloody confrontation Saturday afternoon when anti-Klan protesters hurled rocks and bottles at the white-robed Klansmen as they hid behind a human shield of policemen.

A shouting crowd chased the Klansmen about half a mile to a park where Meriden's monument to its war dead is located. By the time the Klansmen reached safety, several had been hit in the head and shoulders with rocks and bottles, and blood stained their robes as they were escorted away.

An unknown number of police and counter-demonstrators were injured.

Black and Hispanics shouted, "Cops and Klan work hand-in-hand," as police formed a 40-man barricade against police cruisers, some with their windows smashed. As KKK members began to run, a man yelled "You better run. We're going to kill you."

The Klan was demonstrating in support of police in this blue-collar central Connecticut city of 60,000. The city's population is largely white, with a substantial Hispanic minority.

A counter-demonstration had been organized by the International Committee Against Racism, a group that has gained notoriety in other clashes with the Klan in New England.

The violence erupted when 18 Klan members decided to leave City Hall, where they had retreated when about 125 people rushed the building's steps during a speech by KKK Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson.

Ford Plans To Meet Chinese Official

HONG KONG (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford leaves here Sunday for a five-day visit to China, where he will meet Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping and take a two-day Yangtze River cruise.

Ford, who is traveling for the Florida-based Charter Oil Company as a consultant, has visited France, West Germany, several Mideast countries, Indonesia, and will stop in Tokyo before he returns to the United States. He said he has delivered messages from President Reagan to foreign heads of state, and will deliver one to Deng while in Peking.

While the Klan was inside the building, members of the mostly white Committee gave speeches, one of which urged the largely black and Hispanic crowd to "unite against the Klan, the Nazis, the politicians and all the rest of the Rockefeller group."

Other anti-Klan demonstrators included members of the Progressive Labor Party from Boston and the Revolutionary Socialist League from New York.

After staying inside for about an hour, the Klan members slipped out a back door of the building, escorted by riot-garbed policemen, some wearing gas masks. They had marched about 75 feet when members of the crowd began pelting them with rocks, bricks, bottles and lumber.

As police formed a shield against the attackers, debris flew in from all directions. Police and Klansmen broke into a run, up the hill and into the small park where two ambulances awaited them.

A Hispanic youth ran by with a six-foot length of two-by-four, which he launched into the midst of the marchers.

The crowd ran along lawns of homes on the street to the monument, knocking down bushes and fences, ripping up stones and other objects to hurl into the trotting procession.

One Klansman was struck squarely in the side of the face by a beer bottle as he ran in the road.

Police swung clubs at the crowd. A police cruiser ran interference for the Klan members as they ran up the hill.

When the Klansmen and their supporters, some dragged by their friends, reached the monument they were quickly rushed into the ambulances. The anti-Klan protesters pursued them and began to battle with police.

One Klan member was rescued from the angry crowd by police after he was unable to get into the ambulances with the rest.

Clark Kearney, a spokesman at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital, said seven

people were treated and released. One woman was taken to Yale-New Haven hospital.

Meriden City Manager Dana Miller credited the riot-garbed city police with stopping the violence quickly. "They did a hell of a job," he said.

Miller said that the Klan's decision to march back to their starting point provoked the crowd to violence.

A planned St. Patrick's Day parade took place as scheduled, barely a half-hour after the demonstration broke up.

The violence came as the KKK and several groups opposing the Klan planned simultaneous rallies surrounding the Feb. 24 shooting and killing of Keith Rakestraw, 24, a black, by an off-duty white Meriden police officer, Eugene Hale.

The KKK planned the rally in support of police in reaction to several weeks of peaceful anti-police demonstrations by community groups protesting the department's handling of the shooting investigation.

Hale had claimed that Rakestraw, a shoplifting suspect, attempted to run him down in a car before the shooting.



BLOODIED KLANSMAN — A member of the Ku Klux Klan hold his bloodied head and runs for shelter Saturday after demonstrating in support of local police in Meriden, Conn. (AP Laserphoto)

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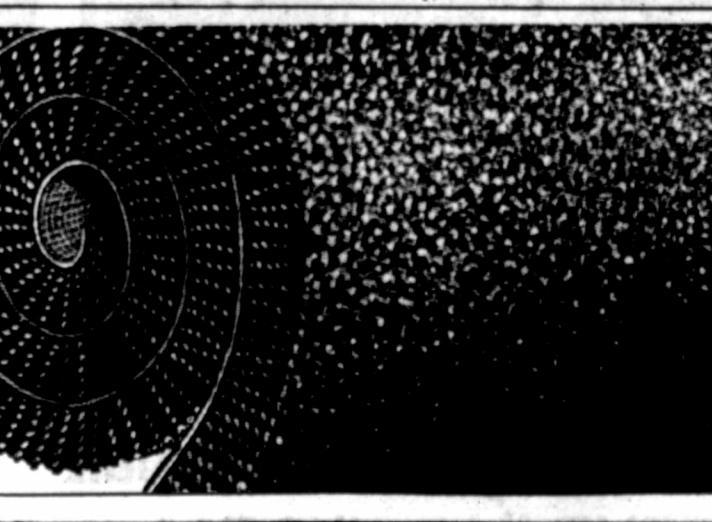
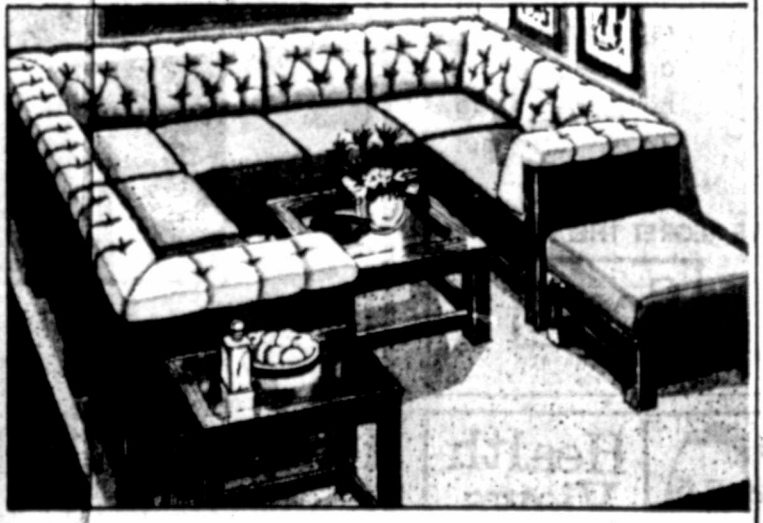
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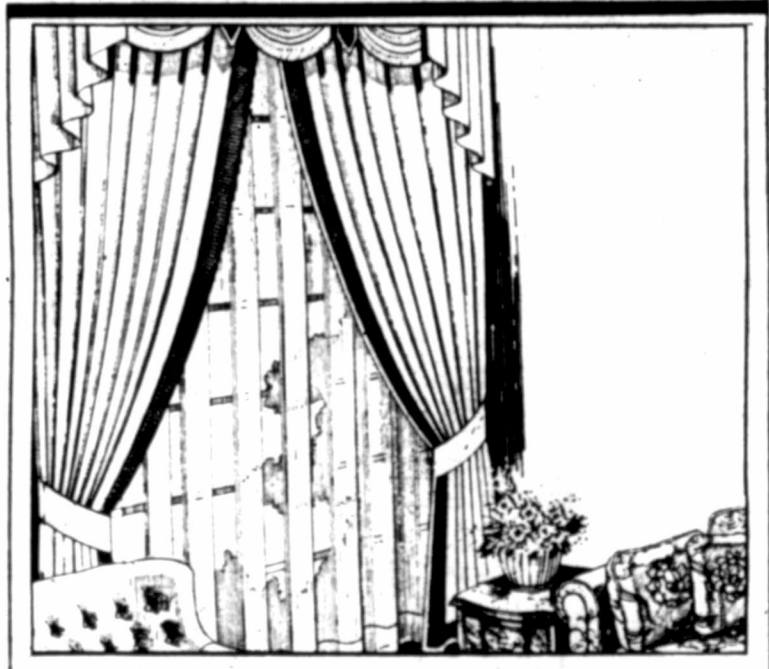
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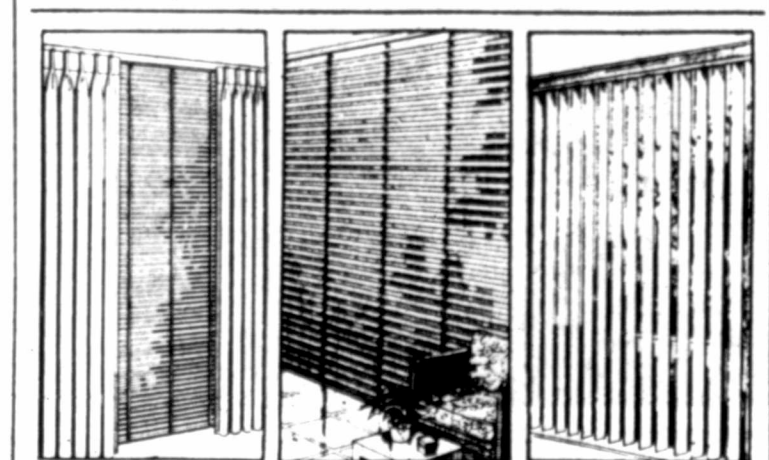
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Patients To Receive Guarantee For Services By Local Hospital

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Patients dissatisfied with the services provided by one local hospital will be eligible for refunds on their hospital bills.

"The Care Program" is a money-back guarantee concept being introduced in Lubbock today by South Park Hospital, one of 193 health care institutions owned by the Tennessee-based Hospital Corp. of America.

Under the new program, patients will have access to a 24-hour "Careline" through which they can voice any complaints about hospital services, explained Dawn Sedlacek, administrative officer for professional development at South Park.

"A lot of times, something will happen that they (patients) are unhappy about," Miss Sedlacek said. "We need to know about it right away."

For example, she said, a patient may receive cold food and the hospital is unable to provide a replacement meal that is hot. The patient should not be charged for that cold meal, Miss Sedlacek said.

While the program covers only hospital services, such as food, housekeeping and admitting services, it also is applicable to outpatient surgery if a patient has to wait an inordinate length of time for an appointment, unless the wait is caused by a critical situation, she said.

"But we will not guarantee and cannot guarantee the outcome of treatment," Miss Sedlacek stressed. She explained the hospital does not have jurisdiction over the medical care provided to patients by physicians.

As part of the new program, a full-time Care representative will be available at the hospital to discuss problems or complaints with the patients, according to South Park personnel director Dianne Brown.

Miss Brown said Bea Luera, director of the hospital's social services, has been selected as The Care Program representative. She will be in charge of investigating all patients' complaints, Miss Brown said.

Patients will have 24 hours in which to place their complaints to the Care representative, Miss Brown said. She noted the hospital will have the same amount of time in which to respond.

If the hospital is determined to be at fault, Miss Brown said the patient will not be billed for services related to his complaint.

"The follow-through part of the program is what is so unique," Miss Brown said, adding department heads will be notified concerning any complaints about services provided by their departments so that problems can be corrected.

In the past, Miss Brown said, com-

plaints often have been made to the hospital administration, and sometimes charges were written off for patients. However, she added, department heads were not always included in the complaint process and may never have been informed about problems.

"This program involves every employee and every department head at the hospital," Miss Brown emphasized.

Miss Sedlacek said the program has been offered in several other hospitals operated by HCA, including two institutions in El Paso. But this marks the first time the money-back guarantee concept has been tried by a hospital in this area, she said.

Miss Sedlacek said the concept first was introduced about 1975 in a private facility, Blanchard Valley Hospital in Findlay, Ohio. HCA became interested in the concept, she said, and developed a quality assurance program around it.

Although some officials at other Lubbock hospitals expressed skepticism about the money-back guarantee on services, most said they are not familiar enough with the program to speculate on whether it would work.

Plano General Hospital, located in the Dallas suburb of Plano, was the first HCA-owned institution to offer the guaranteed services program. The Plano pro-

gram was started in 1978 and officials there said it has been successful.

"It's worked very well," said Terry Postins, Care representative for Plano General.

Mrs. Postins explained that she only investigates complaints of a non-medical nature. And the hospital receives very few complaints, she noted.

"Patients usually are surprised that somebody cares enough to come see them about their complaints," Mrs. Postins said. "But ultimately they are very pleased."

Miss Brown noted the public has had "a bad taste" in its mouth about hospitals. "Medical costs are going up, and there's nothing we can do about it," she said. "But there are certain things we can control."

Miss Brown said hospitals can assure patients quality care during their time in a hospital. "The money-back guarantee will do that," she said.

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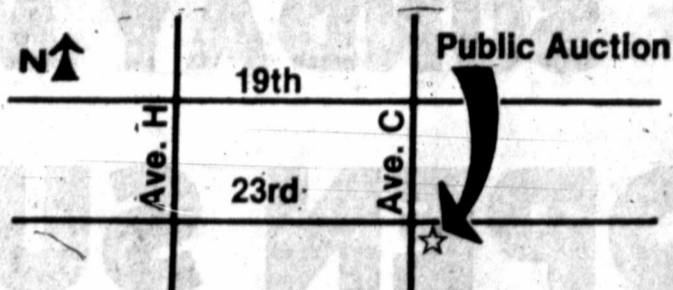
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Must be 18 years or older to participate in this promotion.



Youths Help Man Rebuild Trailer Home

SHALLOWATER (Special) — When Delo Stephenson Jr.'s roof was blown off his trailer home during the dust storm Tuesday, he didn't have to look very far for friends or assistance in putting his residence back together.

Without hesitation, a group of Shallowater high school and junior high school boys pitched in to put up a shingle roof and clean up the inside of Stephenson's wind-blown home. Aiding in the repairs were Jerry Pack, Scott Middleton, Tim Scoggins, Billy Freeman, Wayne McCoy, John Links, Kelly Roberts, Joe Don Alvarado and Stephenson's son, Royce. Also lending a hand was Stephenson's cousin, Bob, a cabinet maker who loaned them the equipment to build the roof.

Stephenson said he was at work when Scoggins phoned him to tell him the metal roof on the trailer had blown off.

After cleaning out much of the inside, the boys and Stephenson began building the roof Thursday. The new roof will be constructed like a regular house roof with composition shingles and insulation. Work is expected to be completed by mid-week, Stephenson said.

"The boys just came in here and cleaned out the inside and volunteered their labor to put up the new roof," Stephenson said. "It seems you always hear only about bad kids and not those who help others."

"I sure do appreciate their help," he said.

Tass Says British To Increase Troops In West Germany

MOSCOW (AP) — Britain plans to increase its troop levels, including those posted in West Germany, as one means of fighting unemployment, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported Saturday. In London, a Defense Ministry spokesman denied the report.

"The Conservative government in Great Britain is working out a plan of using unemployed, primarily young people, in the army. A very good idea!" Tass said.

"Unemployed youngsters will serve in the army and not queue up at labor exchanges, will not stage demonstrations attracting attention to the failure of the economic policy of the Conservatives," Tass said.

The news agency said troops would be added to the army of the Rhine stationed in West Germany.

The British Defense Ministry spokesman said "We have no plans to increase troop strength in West Germany."

However, spokesmen for Britain's army acknowledge there is no difficulty getting recruits because of the 2.4 million unemployed, the highest number since the 1930s depression.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10 GARDEN SHOP SUN. 8-1

Kmart

SPECIALS GOOD SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

GARDEN CENTER

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY SALE

OPEN SUNDAYS 8am-1pm

SOME GARDEN CENTER ITEMS AVAILABLE 34th & Ave. Q



3.44 Sale Price

Rose & Floral Dust
10 oz. dust controls insects mites and certain diseases.



1.88 3 Days Only

Veg. & Tomato Dust
10 oz. dust used to control insects and diseases.

Mr. Scott
Says..
SPRAY LIKE AN EXPERT
KILLS ROACHES, ANTS, TICKS, SPIDERS, SCORPIONS, FLEAS, PILL BEES & MOST OTHER CRAWLING BUGS.
4.44
LESS THAN THE COST OF A PROFESSIONAL EXTERMINATOR
READY TO USE
Mr. Scott's
MULTI-PURPOSE PEST CONTROL
1/2-GALLON
Complete with easy-to-use trigger sprayer.



7.88 Sale Price

Weed & Grass Killer
1 gallon weed and grass killer



4.44 Sale Price

AMMONIUM SULFATE
50 lb. bag 21-0-0 for lawns and gardens.



8.97 3 Days Only

Fruitless Mulberry
Potted in 5 gal. container



Early Bird Special

Sunday 8am-11am only

2 for **\$1**
paks

Bedding Plants

Healthy, vigorous stock with sturdy root systems. A great variety of flowering bedding plants. 6 Plants In Pack



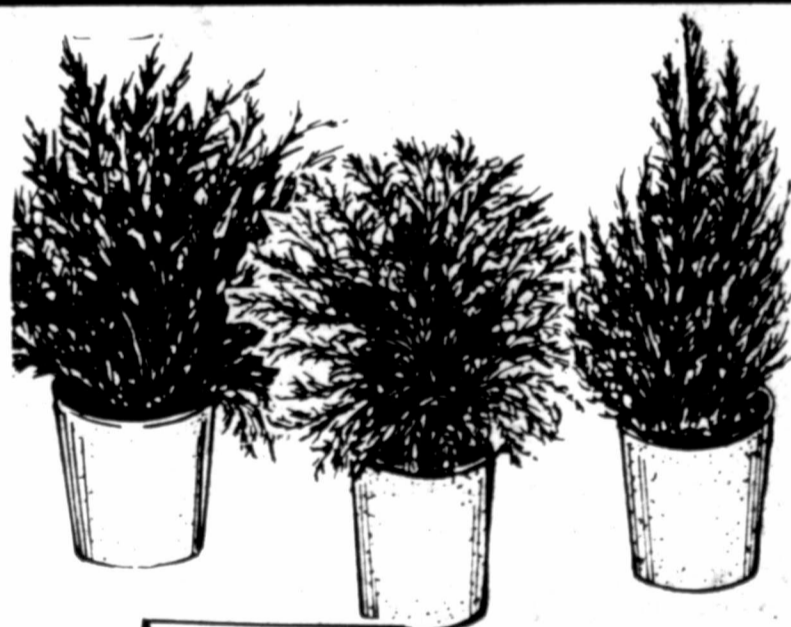
8.77 Sale Price

Fruit Trees
Cherry, Apple or plum



2.47 Sale Price
Golden Euonymus

1 Gal. Torulosa Juniper.....2.47



6.88 ea.

Healthy Evergreens Ready For Planting

Coniferous evergreens in popular varieties for beautiful landscaping.

Potted in 5 gal. containers, ready to plant



1.88 Sale Price

1 Gal. Euonymus
Your choice of microphylla or Gold Spot Euonymus.



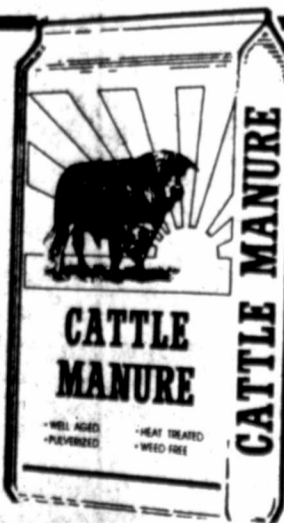
4.44 Sale Price

12-6-6 FERTILIZER
50 lb. bag lawn fertilizer covers 5000 sq. ft.



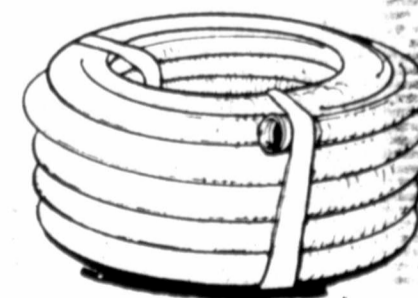
4.88 3 Days Only

20 lb. Weed & Feed
Weed & feed covers 5000 sq. ft. Apply when weeds are growing.



1.27 Sale Price

40 lb. steer manure
Odorless steer manure, weed free, will not burn grass.



2.88 Sale Price

50x 1/2" GARDEN HOSE
50 ft. plastic garden hose 1/2" inside diameter.



PLAY SERIES 2

BINGO BONANZA

\$190,000 IN CASH PLUS \$56,300 IN SWEEPSTAKES PRIZES

WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH
100-10-8
1 INSTANT WINNER

GRAND PRIZE TRIP FOR 2 1 WEEK-HAWAII

ODDS EFFECTIVE MARCH 14, 1981

Price	Number of Tickets	Days with	Days with	Days with
\$1.00	100	100	100	100
\$2.00	50	50	50	50
\$5.00	20	20	20	20
\$10.00	10	10	10	10
\$20.00	5	5	5	5
\$50.00	2	2	2	2
\$100.00	1	1	1	1
Total	197	197	197	197

Days with are good for 10 days after purchase begins. Odds will be based on the number of tickets purchased and will be posted in participating stores. Grand Prize is a trip for 2 to Hawaii. Sweepstakes ends 3:59 PM on March 31, 1981. Odds of winning the weekly prize and grand prize will depend on the number of entries. Grand Prize is a trip for 2 to Hawaii. Sweepstakes ends 3:59 PM on March 31, 1981. Odds of winning the weekly prize and grand prize will depend on the number of entries. All prizes must be claimed within 90 days of the date of purchase or the prize will be forfeited.

PRICES GOOD THRU MARCH 24TH
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

FINE FARE BACON
REG. OR THICK SLICE
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

CASH SAVINGS
UNITED TRUTENDR SIRLOIN STEAK
CENTER CUT \$2.09 LB.

S&H GREEN STAMPS TOO
UNITED TRUTENDR RIB STEAK
LB. **\$1.89**

PLUS FRIENDLY SERVICE
UNITED TRUTENDR RANCH STEAK
7 BONE CUT LB. **\$1.59**

FINE FARE BOLOGNA
MEAT OR BEEF
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**

Value is in the Bag

VAN CAMP'S PORK AND BEANS
16 OZ. CAN **29c**

ZEST DEODORANT BATH SOAP 5 1/2 OZ. **2 FOR 89c**
WINDEX WINDOW CLEANER TRIGGER SPRAYER 22 OZ. **\$1.19**
PINE POWER 15 OZ. **89c**
DEL MONTE PICKLES 22 OZ. JAR **79c**
KEEHLER CLUB CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX **89c**
HONEY BOY PINK SALMON 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **\$1.79**

WESSON OIL
48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.89**

DOUBLE STAMPS SUNDAY!

IN LUBBOCK CITY STORES ONLY

WITH A \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

COUPON GOOD THRU MARCH 24TH
500 FREE S&H GREEN STAMPS
WITH PURCHASE OF COCA-COLA OR TAB PLUS 6 PK. 32 OZ. DEP.
AND THIS COUPON

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE
200 CT. **59c**

POST TOASTIES
18 OZ. **89c**

CLOVER CLUB CHEESE CRISP
BAKED OR FRIED
reg. \$1.09 **79c**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1 LB. CAN **\$1.98**
2 LB. CAN **\$3.96**

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL
10 LB. BAG **\$2.19**

DEL MONTE SWEET PICKLE RELISH 22 OZ. **98c**
MINUTE RICE 15' OFF LABEL 14 OZ. **98c**
TASTER'S CHOICE INSTANT COFFEE REG. OR DECAF. 8 OZ. **\$4.89**
NABISCO OREOS WITH DOUBLE STUFF 15 OZ. **\$1.19**

DOLLY MADISON CINNAMON ROLLS
8 CT. **79c**

CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE
LB. **29c**

"GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE" CALIF. LG.
AVOCADOES.... 4 FOR \$1.00
LONG GREEN SLICERS CUCUMBERS.... 4 FOR \$1.00
PURPLE TOP TURNIPS... LB. **29c**
RED DEL. APPLES 3 LB. BAG **\$1.00**

"HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS"
ENHANCE INSTANT CONDITIONER 16 OZ. **\$1.79**
NORMAL-OILY-DRY
LISTERINE 24 OZ. **\$1.89**
ULTRA BRITE LARGE 4.3 OZ. **79c**

"FROZEN FOODS"
MORTON DINNERS EXCEPT HAM BEEF FISH **69c**
BIRDSEYE "QUICK THAW" 10 OZ. **69c**
STRAWBERRIES... 8 OZ. **69c**
FINE FARE WHIPPED TOPPING **49c**

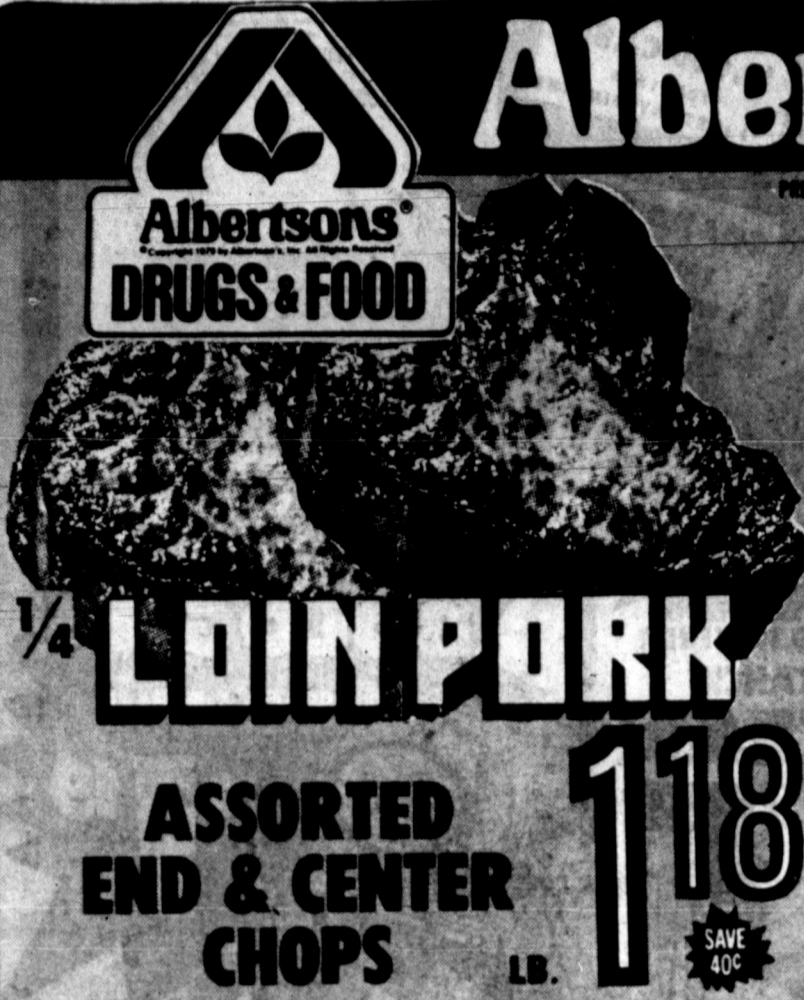
"DAIRY"
MINUTE MAID CHILLED DRINKS 64 OZ. **89c**
KRAFT PARKAY SOFT TWIN PACK OLEO **79c**
BELL BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. **98c**

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UNITED Supermarkets
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Albertsons

OUR LOW PRICES BRING YOU IN,
OUR PEOPLE BRING YOU BACK!

PRICES EFFECTIVE: SUN., MON., TUES., MARCH 22, 23, 24, 1981 • LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.



Albertsons
DRUGS & FOOD

1/4 LOIN PORK

ASSORTED END & CENTER CHOPS LB. **1.18** SAVE 40%

LEAN AND MEATY PORK STEAK . LB. **1.18**

PORK CHOPS CENTER LOINS . LB. **1.78**

PORK CHOPS CENTER RIBS . LB. **1.68**

SLICED BOLOGNA DECKER MEAT • BEEF 1 LB. PKG. **1.48**

SLICED BACON DECKER 1 LB. PKG. **1.58**

BONELESS HAM DECKER . LB. **1.98**

JUMBO FRANKS DECKER MEAT • BEEF 1 LB. PKG. **1.58**

FISH FILLETS MRS. PAULS 10 OZ. PKG. **1.78**



SPARERIBS

COUNTRY STYLE "SIMPLY DELICIOUS" LB. **1.18** SAVE 40%

COUPON

"COLOR YOUR WORLD" WITH **REVLON** MAKEUP OR NAIL POLISH

50¢ OFF ANY REVLON EYE SHADOW LIPSTICK OR NAIL ENAMEL

PLUS 25¢ OFF IN-STORE COUPON

COUPON

*** FROZEN FOODS ***

COB CORN.....4 EAR PKG. **89¢**

FRIED CHICKEN.....BANQUET 32 OZ. PKG. **2.49**

GLAZED DONUTS.....MORTON 9 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

APPLE JUICE.....MINUTE MAID 12 OZ. TIN **78¢**

COUPON

BUY 6 ROLLS AND A 10 PIECE BOX OF DELI-READY.

FRIED CHICKEN **3.99**

AND RECEIVE 1 LB. ALEX'S POTATO SALAD, COLE SLAW OR MACARONI SALAD FREE!

COUPON

SHAMPOO HERBAL ESSENCE 3 FORMULAS 15 OZ. BTL. **1.29** SAVE 40%

CONDITIONER SMALL MIRACLE LONG LASTING 7 OZ. BTL. **1.19** SAVE 40%

FOLGERS COFFEE ALL GRINDS 1 LB. TIN **2.19** SAVE 30%

ROOT BEER BARS • 6 PK. 12 OZ. TINS **1.19** SAVE 90%

CANNED MUSHROOMS JANET LEE • STEMS 4 OZ. TIN **2.19** SAVE 30%

WESSON OIL PURE VEGE. TABLE • 48 OZ. **1.99** SAVE 60%

COMPLETE PHARMACY!

15% DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS! LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION!

NAPKINS.....ZEE • LUNA 100 CT. **58¢**

SOUP.....CAMPBELLS • CREAM OF MUSHROOM TINS 3 FOR **89¢**

BAKING MIXES.....GLADHOL • EXCEPT MEXICAN 5 6 OZ. PKGS. **1.19**

CRACKERS.....KEEPLER CLUB 16 OZ. **99¢**

DOG FOOD.....ALPO 23 1/2 OZ. TIN **57¢**

DOG FOOD.....ALPO 50 LB. **11.99**

HAIR SPRAY FINAL NET NON AEROSOL 5 FORMULAS 8 OUNCE SPRAY BOTTLE. **1.89** SAVE 60%

HAIR COLOR LOVING CARE BY CLAIROL ASSORTED COLORS WASHES AWAY ONLY THE GRAY ONE APPLICATION **1.89** SAVE 40%

FRESH PRODUCE

JANET LEE RUSSETS POTATOES 10 LB. CELLO BAG **2.38** SAVE 41%

ORANGES TEXAS • JUICY AND SWEET VALENCIAS . LB. **29¢**

PEARS D'ANJOU • GROWN IN THE GREAT NORTHWEST . LB. **59¢**

EGG ROLL WRAPPERS FOR MAKING YOUR OWN 16 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

NAPPA ONIONS CHINESE CABBAGE, EXCELLENT RAW OR COOKED . LB. **39¢**

YELLOW'S • U.S. NO. 1 MEDIUM SIZE . LB. **39¢**

INSTORE BAKERY!

POTATO ROLLS **24.99¢**

POUND CAKE 12 OZ. • LOAF . EA. **1.19**

ROLLS FRIED CINNAMON MADE FRESH DAILY 5 FOR **1.19**

ONION ROLLS LARGE SIZE 6 FOR **89¢**

BANANA LOUNGE **8.88** SAVE 1.11 MULTI-POSITION

SPRINKLER COVERS 2200 SQ. FT. RAINBOW OSCILLATING #0-13 **4.49** SAVE 1.50

CHAP STICK LIP QUENCHER GLOSSTICK

8 DIFFERENT SHADES **1.69** SAVE 69% #8588 EA.

VITAMINS + C ONE A-DAY WITH 500 MG VITAMIN C 60 TABS. **2.99** SAVE 1.00 EA.

MULTI VITAMINS ONE A-DAY 100 TABLETS REGULAR OR WIRON **2.59** SAVE 1.40 EA.

AVAILABILITY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in all Albertsons stores, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

OPEN 24 HRS.

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:

- 30TH AT INDIANA
- SLIDE AT LOOP 289
- 4TH AT LOOP 289

POWDERED • FRESH START DETERGENT 34 1/2 OZ. BOX **2.79** SAVE 80%

POWDERED • AJAX CLEANSER **3.14** SAVE 35% 14 OZ. TINS

LIQUID • AJAX CLEANER 28 OZ. BTL. **1.39** SAVE 40%

Obituaries

Lawrence Adams

Memorial services for Col. Lawrence W. Adams, 79, of 1717 Norfolk Ave. are pending with Resthaven Funeral Home. Adams died at 7:40 p.m. Friday at John Knox Village after a lengthy illness.

The Bower Mills, Mo., native was a retired U.S. Army colonel and a 1924 graduate of West Point. He served in the Army Corps of Engineers for 33 years. He married Frances Lucille Adams Oct. 19, 1957, in Silver City, N.M. She died March 4, 1980.

Survivors include a daughter, Susan Parrish of Plainview; four sons, Lt. Col. Robert Adams of Alexandria, Va., Lt. Col. Richard Adams of Pelham, Ala., Master Sgt. William Adams of Fort Devens, Mass., and Donald Frank of Ringgold, Ga.; a brother, Harold of Sarcoche, Mo.; 15 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.



ALICE COOPER

Alice Cooper

Services for Alice Cooper, 48, of 3710 27th St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at University Baptist Church with the Rev. Tom Reynolds, pastor, and the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of Second Baptist Church in Lamesa, officiating.

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

Mrs. Cooper died at 6:15 a.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Westbrook native lived in Lubbock County most of her life. She was employed by Hester's Office Center and was a member of the University Baptist Church. She married Billy G. Cooper June 1, 1950, in Acuff.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Beverly Lovell of Hobbs, N.M., and Darlene Cathy of Bridger, Mont.; a son, Delbert Cooper of Lubbock; her mother, Mrs. Bert Armstrong of Lubbock; and a grandson.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or a favorite charity.

Reuben Corgill

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for Reuben Corgill, 63, of Hale Center will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Ron Mooney, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Plainview Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home of Plainview.

Corgill died at 6:10 p.m. Friday at Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview after a sudden illness.

The Childress County native farmed in the county until 1938 when he moved to Hale Center. He farmed near Hale Center until 1957, when he went to work for the High Plains Agriculture Research Foundation in Halfway. From 1968 to 1980, he worked for Hale County. He was a member of First Baptist Church. He married Winnie Parsons Jan. 3, 1940, in Plainview.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Maxine Davis of Plainview, Elizabeth Ann-Davis of Hale Center and Louise Rosen and Twila June Clapp, both of Odessa; a sister, Lydia Reep of Plainview; three step-sisters, Pearl Schosner of San Jose, Calif., Faye Dove of Cameron, and Winnie Rascoe of Austin. Two step-brothers, J.C. Moore of Dumas and R.E. Moore of Skellytown; and 16 grandchildren.

Shirley Cross

ABILENE (Special) — Services for Shirley Inez Cross, 48, of Summerville

will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church in Tye with the Rev. Jerry Kunkel officiating.

Burial will be in Tye Cemetery under direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home of Abilene.

Mrs. Cross died at 11:20 p.m. Thursday in the Houston Northwest Medical Center following a lengthy illness.

The Corpus Christi native married Wilburn Cross Dec. 6, 1952, in Lamesa. She had been a nurse in Lubbock and Littlefield.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Cary of Spring; a daughter, Pamela Cross of Lubbock; and a sister, Mrs. Betty Winford of Lamesa.

William Farias

Services for William Chapa "Willie" Farias, 15, of 2716 63rd St. are pending with Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Farias died from a stab wound he suffered about 8:50 p.m. Friday outside an Avenue Q apartment. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death a homicide.

The teen lived in Lubbock all his life and was in the ninth grade at Atkins Jr. High School. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Farias; three brothers, Catarino Jr. of Hawaii and Edward and Ray, both of the home; four sisters, Mary Hernandez of Lubbock and Mona, Amy and Elizabeth, all of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapa of Tahoka and Mrs. Juanita Gonzales of Lubbock.

Earle Feather

SNYDER (Special) — Private graveside services for Earle L. Feather, 71, of Snyder are pending with Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

Mrs. Feather died at 1 p.m. Friday in a fire at the Feather Printing Co., 2414 Clovis Road in Lubbock. The Lubbock Fire Marshal's office has ruled that cigarette smoking started the blaze in the shop's office where Mrs. Feather apparently was asleep on the couch when the fire began.

She was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, who is withholding a ruling on the death until Monday when he will review police and the fire marshal's reports.

The Coleman County native lived in Scurry County for 40 years. She was married to Herbert Feather in 1950 in Big Spring. The couple had operated printing businesses in both Snyder and Lubbock. Mrs. Feather was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Glenda Powell and Evelyn Line, both of Snyder; a sister, Johnnie Pittman of Hobbs, N.M.; and four grandchildren.



OLIVE FLUKE

Olive Fluke

Services for Olive Fluke, 82, of 5003 18th St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Sam Nader, pastor, and the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Fluke died at 4:58 a.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Fluke, the daughter of a Lubbock County pioneer Isham and Texana Rebecca Spikes Tubbs, was born in a half-dugout which was attached to a three-room house built in 1891. The house later was moved to the land where Monterey High School now stands. Mrs.

Fluke's parents were among the 12 charter members who organized the First Methodist Church here in 1892. Tubbs also was one of the organizers of Lubbock County, which was a part of Crosby County until 1891.

In 1918, Mrs. Fluke won the prize of the first airplane ride in Lubbock by selling the most Victory loan bonds. She was graduated from the Central Ward School in May 1916 and attended West Texas State College in Canyon. She married Buster Fluke in November 1916 in Lubbock.

In 1925, Mrs. Fluke was hired as a deputy district court clerk and was appointed a deputy clerk for federal and state courts in 1930. She was named United States commissioner in 1934. She was appointed federal court clerk in 1937, a post she held until her retirement in 1956. She was a clerk in the state and federal courts for 33 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mavis Miller of Lubbock; four grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Pearl Forman

ANTON (Special) — Services for Pearl L. Forman, 83, of Anton will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Syl Moore, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Anton Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Mrs. Forman died at 9:05 a.m. Saturday at Littlefield Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Johnson County native lived in Anton for 49 years. She married Buren Forman Sept. 15, 1914, in Wichita Falls. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Evelyn Lewis of Englewood, Colo., and Inez Jackson of Ropesville; a son, Vernon of Anton; two brothers, O.D. and R.W. Mathews, both of Wichita Falls; five grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Doyle Butler, Paul Reed, James Grace, Richard Grace, Reggie Stephens and Doug Teague.

Garcia Infant

Graveside services for Crystal Hope Garcia, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garcia of 410 38th St., will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park with the Rev. Sean Sweeney, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

She died at 2:35 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock General Hospital following a brief illness. In addition to her parents, survivors include two sisters, Rachael Jalomo and Ester Garcia, both of the home; four brothers, Gene and Frank Garcia and Ruben and Jaime Jalomo, all of the home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Perez and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Jimenez, all of Lubbock; and her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Perez of Lamesa.

Elbert Harmon

Services for Elbert A. "Ebb" Harmon, 88, of 1917 23rd St. are pending with Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

Harmon died at 12:15 p.m. Saturday in the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Amarillo following a lengthy illness.

He was a native of St. Joe and moved to Lubbock in 1934 from Hollis, Okla. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include a son, Johnny, and a sister, Jessye Bulderback of El Paso.

Alton Harwell

Services for Alton Harwell, 77, of 4510 27th St. are pending with Coker-Matthews-Peters Funeral Home in Greenville.

Harwell was found dead in his room at the High Plains Life Care Center. He was under a doctor's care and had been ill for some time.

The Hunt County native came to Lubbock in 1974 from Lamesa. He married Evelyn Baker Meeks in 1957. He was involved in the cotton industry.

Survivors include his wife and a brother, Sam of Denison. The family suggests memorials to the Presbyterian Center.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, JoAnn Cooper of Covina, Calif.; a brother, Arnett of San Diego, Calif.; a grandchild; and two great-grandchildren.

Lela Mae Hester

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Mrs. R.H. (Lela Mae) Hester, 77, of Levelland will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Michael Moreland, pastor, and the Rev. Merle Fulmer, pastor of College Avenue Baptist Church in Levelland, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hester was pronounced dead at 9:15 a.m. Saturday at her home by Justice of the Peace James Osborne, who ruled natural causes in the death.

The Perrin native moved to Levelland in 1941 from Lubbock. She was a past president of the Levelland Women's Club, La Merienda Bridge Club, Levelland Antique Club, Levelland Music Club and the First Presbyterian Church. She was married to R.H. Hester in 1932 in Amarillo. Hester died March 24, 1971.

Survivors include a daughter, Lynda Farabee of Levelland; a brother, R.M. Tipps of Amarillo; a sister, Louise Rayer of McCamey; and five grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Burnett Roberts, T.A. Bruner, John Davis, Jack Douglas, Vic Shea and Ross Hester.

Thelma Koehn

FRIONA (Special) — Graveside services for Thelma May Koehn, 62, of Friona will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Friona Cemetery with the Rev. Murel Rogers, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Friona, officiating.

Burial arrangements are under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home in Friona.

Mrs. Koehn was pronounced dead about noon Saturday at her home by Justice of the Peace Frances Mueller, who ruled death was of natural causes.

The Oklahoma native married Bill Koehn Aug. 27, 1954, in Juarez, Mexico. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband.

C.C. Pearson

SAN GABRIEL, Calif. (Special) — Memorial services for C.C. Pearson, 82, of San Gabriel, Calif., and a former Lubbock resident will be Tuesday in the Congregational Church here.

He donated his body to medical research.

Pearson died Thursday in a San Gabriel nursing home after a lengthy illness.

Pearson was a graduate of Lubbock High School. He married Ouida Carter in Lubbock in 1919. He was associated with

Citizens National Bank here before moving to San Gabriel in 1920.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, JoAnn Cooper of Covina, Calif.; a brother, Arnett of San Diego, Calif.; a grandchild; and two great-grandchildren.

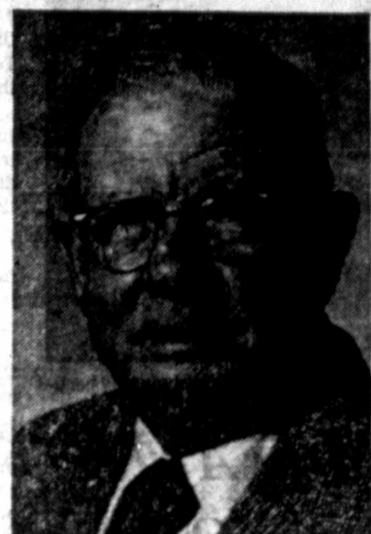
Bertie Shannon

Services for Bertie Shannon, 82, of 3612 E. 3rd St. are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Shannon died at 10:30 a.m. at her daughter's home here following a short illness. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack has not ruled on the death.

The Lamar County native married J.F. Shannon in 1917 in Paris. The couple moved to Lubbock 29 years ago from Paris. He died in 1966.

Survivors include three daughters, Dell Smith of Lubbock, Hazel Cross of Wynnborough and Karen Holmes of Powderly; two sons, Bud of Paris and Don of Lubbock; a sister, Nova Ford of Lubbock; 14 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.



BEN SLATER

Ben Slater

Services for Ben Slater, 76, of 104 76th St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Francis W. Mennenga, pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, officiating.

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

Slater died at 2 a.m. Thursday in Springfield, Colo., after suffering an apparent heart attack.

He was a Cisco native. He moved to Lubbock in 1965 from Monahans, where he was employed in the oil transport business. For the past 15 years, he was an independent contractor in the oil industry.

Slater married Helen Stamps Dec. 23, 1925, in Sweetwater. She died April 26, 1976.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Messall of Lubbock; three grandchildren; and a great-grandson.

Palbearers will be Michael Lawrence, Barry Hyatt, Nathan Mennenga,

Ernest Chaney, Herbert T. Johnson and Floyd Stamps.

Emma Spencer

AMARILLO (Special) — Services for Emma Marietta Spencer, 87, of Amarillo will be at 2 p.m. Monday in N.S. Griggs & Sons Pioneer Chapel here with chaplain Elroy Wislan of High Plains Baptist Hospital here officiating.

Burial will be in Llano Cemetery here under direction of N.S. Griggs & Sons Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Spencer died Friday at High Plains Baptist Hospital after an illness.

The Childress native moved to Amarillo from Childress 21 years ago. She worked for Albertson's here until 1976. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Childress.

Survivors include her husband, Wilford; a daughter, Sharon Croteau of San Diego, Calif.; a brother, L.H. Barley of Childress; a sister, Jimmy Burton of Levelland; and two grandchildren.

Billy Stevens

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Billy Bert Stevens, 47, of Tahoka will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Don Cass, pastor, and the Rev. Jim Turner, former pastor of Big Spring, officiating.

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

Stevens died about 1:45 p.m. Friday following a two-car collision at U.S. 87 and U.S. 380. Justice of the Peace Ed Hamilton of Tahoka ruled the death accidental.

He moved to Lynn County in 1935 from Lubbock and was married to Hazel Johnson June 30, 1951, in Tahoka. He was employed with Lyntegar Electric Coop here. He had been in the armed forces.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Kathy Jo Brandon and Carla Dee Brown, both of Tahoka; a son, Kenneth Scott of Florida; his mother, Jessie Jewel Stevens of Tahoka; a brother, Charles of Phoenix, Ariz.; and three grandchildren.

Eufemio Torrez

MATADOR (Special) — Services for Eufemio "Joe" Torrez, 69, of Matador are pending with Seigler Funeral Home here.

Torrez was pronounced dead at his home by Justice of the Peace Roy Smith, who ruled the death was from an apparent heart attack.

Torrez, a native of Texas, was a retired farm laborer. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include a daughter, Rosa of Dallas; two sons, Johnny Joe of Wisconsin and Raymond of Wichita Falls; a sister, Lucia Rodriguez of Denton; three brothers, Willie of Memphis, Felipe of Arizona and Fabian of Floydada; and six grandchildren.

Cook Williams

MEMPHIS (Special) — Services for Cook Elmo Williams, 81, of Hereford will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Spicer Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Tom Posey, pastor of the First Christian Church of Memphis, officiating.

Burial will be in Union Hill Cemetery in Lakeview under direction of Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis.

Williams died Saturday morning in the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Amarillo following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Floydada and lived in Lakeview before moving to Hereford two years ago. He was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Bonnie Hulsey of Hereford, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Youths Kill Officer, Injure Another

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A policeman was killed and one other seriously injured by youths armed with daggers and other sharp weapons on a street in the south Sumatra city of Palembang, the afternoon daily Sinar Harapan reported Friday.

Police managed to seize five youths who were being questioned concerning their motives.

Last week a group of 15 youths assaulted a police station in the western Java city of Bandung, killing three policemen and injuring one other.

News Briefs

Travis Dotson, 8, of 2518 63rd St. remained in critical condition late Saturday at Lubbock General Hospital with massive head injuries suffered about 4:45 p.m. Tuesday in a two-car collision in the 6000 block of West Fourth Street.

Billy Gibson, 45, of Levelland remained in critical condition late Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Tuesday in a two-vehicle collision on Texas 114 near Smyer.

Lupe Coronado, 24, of 1921 Fifth St. remained in serious condition late Saturday at Lubbock General Hospital with second-degree burns over 18 percent of his body suffered Monday.

Charles White, 56, of Austin remained in critical condition late Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered March 4 in a traffic accident.

Obituary Briefs

Services for George Thomas Antilley, 69, of Lake Tawakoni will be at 2 p.m. today at Lybrand Funeral Home Chapel in Quinlan. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens in San Angelo under direction of Lybrand Funeral Home of Quinlan. Antilley died Friday.

Services for Marvin Carlile, 77, of Tula will be at 3 p.m. today in Central Church of Christ in Tula. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home of Tula. Carlile died Friday.

Services for Doris Clark, 68, of Dickens will be at 2 p.m. today at Crosbyton First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Adams Funeral Home. Mrs. Clark died Thursday.

Services for L.C. "Cecil" Dennis, 77, of Dimmitt will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Dimmitt. Burial will be in Dimmitt Cemetery under

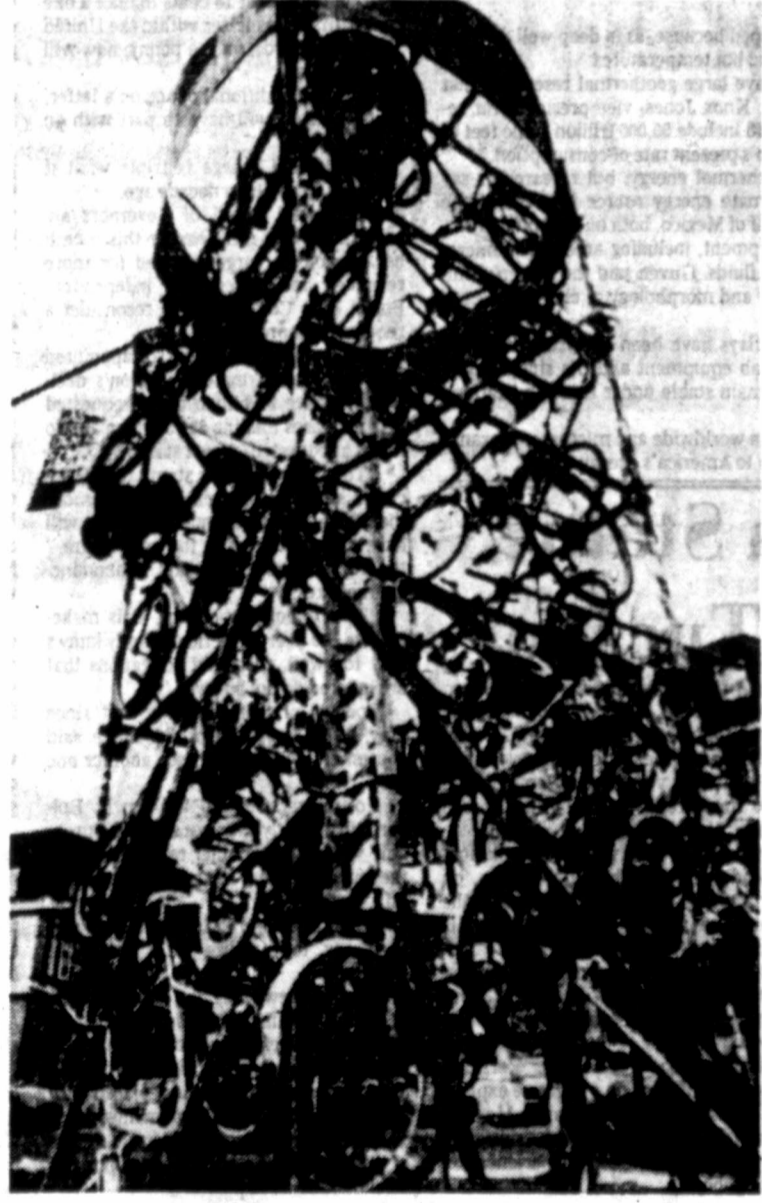
direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Hereford. Local arrangements are by Dennis Funeral Home. He died Friday.

Services for Mrs. H.M. (Winnie Jane) Spencer, 84, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. today at Second Baptist Church in Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa. Mrs. Spencer died Friday.

Services for Mary Lou Willhoit, 76, of Tahoka will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church in Tahoka. Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White's Funeral Home. Mrs. Willhoit died Friday.

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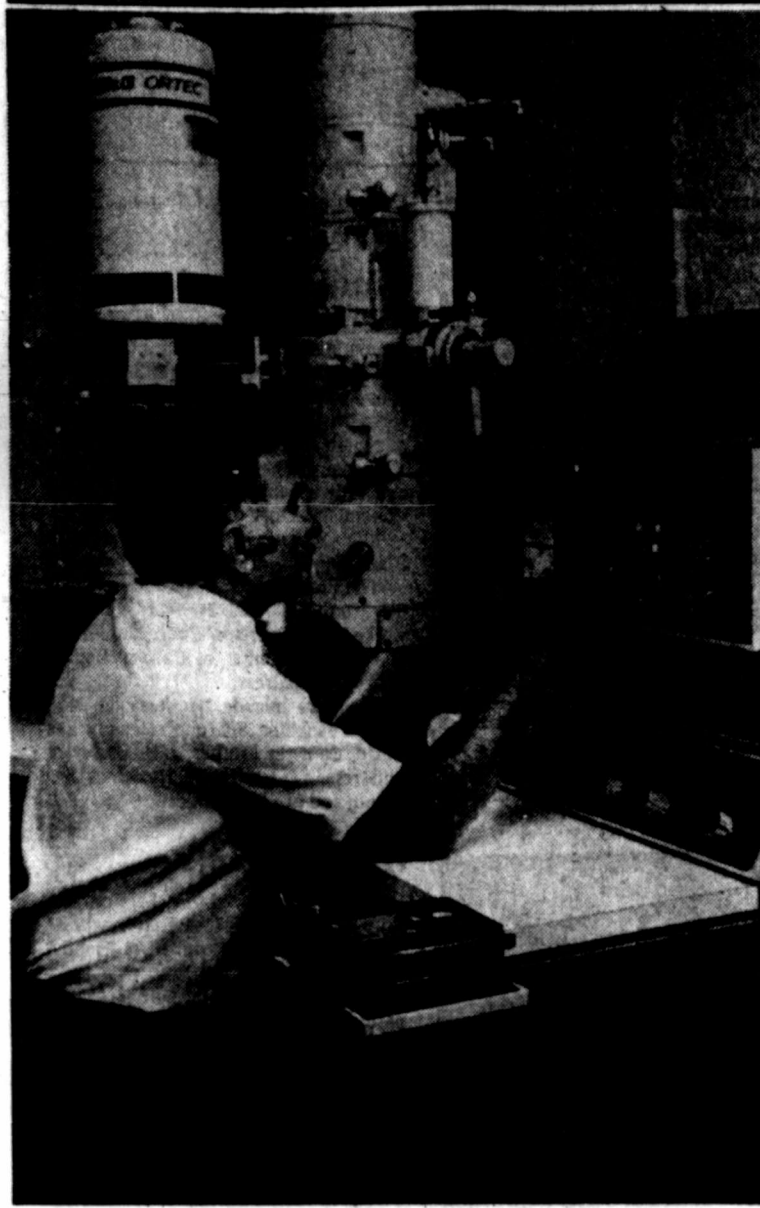
PILE OF PROTEST — A 25-foot-high tower bedecked with rusty bicycles demonstrates local youths' dissatisfaction with the lack of bicycle paths at Bad Homburg, West Germany, Friday. It was put together about a week ago and will remain there until youngsters are satisfied with town officials' response, they say. (AP Laserphoto)

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MUD ANALYSIS — Dr. Necip Guven uses an electron microscope to study clay particles in drilling muds. (Texas Tech University Photo)

Tech Study May Aid Quest For Deep Oil

(Continued From Page One)

low them to find fluids that will work at higher temperatures. "Because of the high temperatures and pressures involved, there is a need to develop a drilling fluid that can act as a coolant for the drilling bit and also function, among other things, as an extraction medium for bringing the core cuttings to the surface," he said.

He is experimenting with a drilling fluid composed of a combination of water, a new clay and certain chemicals. Research tests also are examining the effects of salt water on fluids to see which muds would work best in offshore drilling projects.

"The future of oil and gas exploration is in deep drill wells and offshore drilling," he said.

A problem in offshore drilling is that some drilling fluids react with the salt water, causing a chemical breakdown of the clay, he said.

Guven is optimistic that findings from the Tech research someday will allow drilling up to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit and depths of 30,000 or more feet.

He has been studying the structure of clay minerals for more than 20 years and has coauthored a book on bentonites, which now are used in drilling mud. And he already has found drilling muds that can withstand temperatures of 800 degrees Fahrenheit, which he says is twice as hot as normally expected.

Leroy L. Carney, former manager of fluid services at Halliburton's IMCO Services and graduate student Li-Jen Lee also are working with Guven on the project, which not only could help solve drilling problems but also could ease America's energy crisis by providing a means of tapping geothermal power.

Some statistics indicate that 7 to 10 percent of the nation's electrical power needs could someday be met with geothermal energy.

Hot water and steam stored in the earth's crust provide geothermal energy. By releasing steam at high pressures, it can be used to operate a conventional turbine for producing electrical power.

But much geothermal energy has not been tapped because, as in deep well drilling, there are problems of extremely high pressures and hot temperatures.

"The coastal areas of Texas and Louisiana have large geothermal reservoirs that could provide electrical power," according to J. Knox Jones, vice president for research at Tech. By some estimates, that area could include 50,000 trillion cubic feet of methane — enough to last 2,500 years at the nation's present rate of consumption.

California was the first state to harness geothermal energy, but researchers say Texas could reap huge benefits from the alternate energy source because of the abundance of it along the northern edge of the Gulf of Mexico, both on- and offshore.

Part of Guven's research money was for equipment, including an electron microscope used for examining the content of drilling fluids. Guven said the powerful microscope can analyze atomic structure, chemistry and morphology of clay particles as tiny as one hundred-millionth of a centimeter.

Guven said it is one of the first times that clays have been analyzed with such "high sophistication" as provided by the Tech lab equipment and the study should provide the answers to why some clays don't remain stable under extreme heat and pressure.

He noted that there are about 50 different clays worldwide and microscopic examination should reveal which ones may lead the path to America's energy future.

Pancho Villa Statue Donated To Tucson

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The last time Pancho Villa went to the United States, it was to raid the town of Columbus, N.M. an action that prompted the U.S. invasion of Mexico.

Next month a 15-foot bronze statue will cross the border — Honoring Villa as a revolutionary hero.

At the suggestion of the Mexican-American community in Phoenix, Ariz., President Jose Lopez Portillo is donating the four-ton statue of Villa on a horse, which will be located in Tucson, Ariz.

It will be unveiled by the Mexican president on Monday. Then it will make a two-week trip to the border, passing through many of the towns Villa wrote into Mexican history with his rough-shod Northern Division during the Mexican revolution: Durango, Torreon, Parral, Camargo, Chihuahua, Ciudad Juarez.

On Aug. 27, 1914, Villa was a hero to many Americans as he met on the international bridge between El Paso and Ciudad Juarez with Gen. John J. Pershing during the height of the revolution. Less than two years later Pershing and 12,000 men were chasing Villa through Mexico.

Villa had broken with the revolutionary leadership months before when, on March 9, 1916, he led 495 men across the border into New Mexico and sent his men to attack the 13th Cavalry encampment and raid the town of Columbus. Eight soldiers and 10 civilians were killed while Villa's troops suffered more than 100 dead.

Less than a week later, Pershing crossed into Mexico on a punitive expedition, the last of its kind against Mexico. For nearly a year, Pershing fruitlessly chased Villa, gaining only experience for his doughboys.

Drug Costs, Crime Surge Linked

(Continued From Page One)

more they (drug prices) go up, the more the burglaries will go up."

Randall said he believes persons supplying a good portion of drug users here were jailed last month, adding to inflation's influence on black market drug prices.

"The price will go up for a short time until someone can get in and set up another operation," he said. "Of course, this is just one group of people, there are several other operators here."

"Basically, I don't think our raids make that much difference (on drug traf-

ficking as a whole)," he added. "It goes up for a short time, then goes right back down."

Another narcotics officer with the Lubbock Police Department said users would have to resort to cash-producing crimes temporarily, "a day or two at the most," because Lubbock contains a rich supply of black market drugs and what he termed simple means for transporting them here.

"This (the South Plains) is the perfect place for (air) dropping drugs," he said. "It's convenient. These small airplanes have a stall speed of 40 mph, so they can

Miners Preparing For Walkout

Sunday Work Key Issue; Long Strike Seen

By The Associated Press

Some 160,000 members of the United Mine Workers union planned church and a day with their families today — just five days before an anticipated strike in which a key issue is whether Sunday should continue to be a day of rest.

Coalfields in six states were hit by wildcat strikes last week, apparently by miners angry over a breakdown in contract talks with soft coal operators. At week's end, some 12,000 miners were off the job.

Saturday was a regular day off for most miners. "Saturday's a maintenance day, at best," said Dan Fields, a spokesman for the West Virginia Coal Association.

Vast Majority Off

Art Sanda, a public relations executive for Eastern Associated Coal Corp. in West Virginia, agreed. "The vast majority of people are not working today, but that's the way it's scheduled," he said. "The number working could be anywhere from virtually zero to somewhere around 20 to 30 percent."

The situation was much the same throughout the Appalachian coalfields. Telephones went unanswered at mines in the region.

Some miners were meeting to map strike strategy. In Virginia, UMW District 28 President John Kennedy said he discussed insurance coverage, negotiations and picketing with members.

Long Strike Seen

"If the operators don't come (away) from their proposals, then I foresee a long strike," Kennedy said, urging workers at non-union mines to lay down their tools along with UMW members when the contract expires. "If that doesn't happen, more than likely there will be picket lines," he said.

In West Virginia, about 100 union members met in the Kanawha County community of Cedar Grove to discuss benefits during a strike.

"We're trying to work out something with Blue Cross to cover emergencies," said District 17 Vice President Cecil Roberts. He said miners were "ready to get down to business and whatever it takes to get a good contract. They're ready to combat the operators."

In Pennsylvania, where up to 6,000 miners were off the job last week, state police said they had no reports Saturday of picketing, vandalism or violence that could be connected with wildcat strikes.

"We haven't had any problems whatsoever," said a trooper at the Union-

Postage Boost To 18 Cents Begins Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 15-cent stamp won't carry the mail anymore.

Beginning at 12:01 a.m. today, postal rates were to rise for the fifth time in 10 years. Another increase may be waiting in the wings.

It will now cost 18 cents to mail a one ounce, first class letter within the United States. Postcards, once a penny, now will cost 12 cents.

For each additional ounce on a letter, postal patrons will have to part with an extra 17 cents.

The 18-cent charge is triple what it cost to mail a letter a decade ago.

The Postal Board of Governors approved the new rates earlier this month because of an "urgent" need for more revenue, and asked the independent Postal Rate Commission to reconsider a request for more money.

The panel said it was disappointed with the ratemaking commission's decision to shave \$1 billion of its requested rate increases totaling \$3.75 billion and to reject a requested 20-cent stamp.

"To achieve a lower stamp today, the commission has chosen to ignore more than \$1 billion in revenue needs that will have to be collected in the near future," the board of governors said in announcing the hikes.

"This is not cost-cutting, it is make-believe. As every American family knows only too well, costs and obligations that are ignored do not go away."

Today's price hike is the first since May, 1978, but the Postal Service said consumers will probably see another one soon.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger said recently the Postal Service probably would seek another rate increase by the end of this year to keep up with rising inflation.

Bolger has said a 20-cent stamp was necessary to stabilize rates for three years.

With the new rates, the Postal Service is issuing a stamp embossed with a "B" on a purple background for 18-cent mail. The stamp is intended for domestic use only and eventually will be replaced with a stamp carrying the cost of mailing it.

The Postal Service also has supplies of "B" embossed stamped envelopes and a nondenominated postcard.

town, Pa., barracks. He asked not to be identified.

Miners were working in Ohio on Friday, and Anthony Bumbico — an Ohio member of the union's governing board — said he expects that state's miners to report to work as usual Monday.

"We're basically anticipating all the locals in the district to work until March 27" when the UMW contract expires, Bumbico said.

The union has a strong no-contract, no-work tradition, and a strike upon expiration of the contract seemed a virtual

certainty. Even if tentative agreement were reached before the expiration, UMW ratification procedures by the rank-and-file require 10 days.

A major issue in the stalled negotiations with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, is Sunday work. The current contract calls for miners to work a five-day week, but they can be required to work overtime on Saturdays. No work is done on Sundays, and the mines are idle.

The union has indicated it would be willing to accept Sunday work if all over-

time is made optional, while the BCOA wants to extend the mandatory overtime provisions to Sunday. The industry says it loses money because it cannot operate mines continuously.

"In all the agreements we've had, it says miners work a five-day week," said Vernon Massey, a member of the union's governing board in West Virginia's District 17 — the largest in the union. He said any change from that would be a return "to the 19th century."

Another major unresolved issue is pay for miners.

Public Indifference Cautioned As Tornado Season Nearing

(Continued From Page One)

and the partial vacuum in the center of the whirlwind.

If there are stormy conditions it pays to listen to the radio for tornado information, the experts agree, particularly the government's weather channels, which can be received by special radios.

Announcement of a tornado "watch" means conditions exist in which a twister could form. A tornado "warning" means one has been sighted.

It's wise to heed a "watch" by going indoors, since violent weather conditions frequently include another killer — lightning. Also, a tornado can appear quickly, so there may not be

time for a warning.

Heavy rains also are associated with tornadoes and that can mean local flooding, so be wary of low places.

The safest place is the lowest level of a building away from doors and windows, perhaps in a closet or bathroom. If possible, get under a sturdy piece of furniture, and protect your head. In public buildings, look for a shelter, but avoid long-span unsupported roofs such as those in gymnasiums and malls.

Automobiles and mobile homes are especially unsafe in a tornado; leave them and head for a substantial structure. If there is no such structure, lie flat in a ditch, ravine or culvert with your hands covering your head.

Polish Union Welcomes Government Crisis Effort, Keeps Strike Alert

BYDGOSZCZ, Poland (AP) — The independent union Solidarity on Saturday welcomed government attempts to defuse a crisis over police attacks on union activists. But Solidarity's 10 million members remained on strike alert, its Warsaw chapter threatened to halt work and union leader Lech Walesa warned against government duplicity.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency said union leaders "seriously complicated" the situation in Poland by issuing the strike alert.

The Tass report came after several days of Soviet silence on Polish events and defended the use of police force here in Bydgoszcz, where a score of union activists were beaten Thursday when they refused to leave a government building. Tass said force was acceptable to end what it called the illegal occupation of a government building.

"We want to reach an agreement over the weekend to avoid strikes and cancel the strike alert if possible Monday," Walesa told a crowd of 10,000 supporters gathered here.

"But we will not let ourselves be outwitted by the authorities and if they try to outwit us once again there will not be enough lampposts to hang the perpetrators," he declared from a balcony at union headquarters here.

Walesa said he spoke by phone with Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski, whose initially peaceful relationship with independent unionists has been undermined by events in this industrial center of 350,000 people 170 miles northwest of Warsaw.

"I told him we do not want strikes because we do not want to finish each other off," the union leader said.

Solidarity officials who rushed to Bydgoszcz on Thursday night planned to go to Warsaw today for talks on the incident with Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski.

Jaruzelski sent a top-level commis-

A-J Staffers Win Awards

Avalanche-Journal reporter Marc Flake captured a second place award in feature series competition and A-J Associate Editor Kenneth May received an honorable mention in editorial writing Saturday in the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors annual awards competition in San Antonio.

Flake received the award for a series on railroad safety written while employed by the Palestine Herald-Press last year. He joined the A-J staff in November 1980.

May's editorial cited by APME judges was titled "I'll Never Lie. He Said" and dealt with former President Jimmy Carter's 1976 campaign promises.

Two former A-J staff members, Cheryl Coggins and Linn Scherwitz, also were named APME award winners.

Scherwitz, now a photographer with the Montgomery County Daily Courier in Conroe, won first place and received an honorable mention for spot news photography. Miss Coggins, now with the Austin American-Statesman, received an honorable mention in spot news writing.

Fifty-eight AP member newspapers from across Texas submitted more than 2,000 entries for the statewide contest. Winners were chosen by 22 editors and publishers from Associated Press member newspapers throughout the country.

sion including government ministers to Bydgoszcz in addition to a group of experts already investigating the beatings, which left three union members seriously injured.

Solidarity's powerful Warsaw chapter threatened a two-hour warning strike for Monday if those responsible for the violence — the worst since the giant union was formed last summer — were not suspended.

Solidarity leaders claimed the inci-

dent was a "provocation" by "extremists" among the authorities.

The union said it has decided to suspend all negotiations with the government on outstanding labor issues until talks on the Bydgoszcz incident were under way.

The clash was the most damaging blow to a government-labor truce in effect since Jaruzelski, an army general, became premier last month and called for a 90-day halt to labor unrest.

District Attorney Race In Spotlight

(Continue. From Page One)

continues.

"I might some day have aspirations for attorney general," Montford has been quoted as saying. But some day does not necessarily mean at the end of his first term as Lubbock's district attorney.

Some of the district attorney's options also may lie a little closer to home. At least one Lubbock attorney claims it's common knowledge Montford is eyeing Short's state senate seat.

Others believe the money associated with private practice might lure the prosecutor back into that arena.

"I love this job very much," Montford maintains, adding he has put in many hours trying to decide whether he should seek another term. A big factor in that decision no doubt will be the amount of time he spends on the job — both working from home and in the courthouse.

It is that time factor which many legal and political observers believe will prompt Montford to leave the prosecutor's office. He has admitted the job is an arduous one which, he noted after his first year in office, has left him with additional gray hair and less time for his family.

And as recently as last month he again pointed to the amount of after-hours work the job of district attorney entails. As it neared 2 a.m. one Sunday morning in February after Montford and other lawmen had spent more than six hours conducting a drug raid, the prosecutor wearily settled into the chair behind his office desk.

Placing his feet atop the desk and pushing his cap back on his head, Montford smiled slightly and observed, "This job is so tiring, I just don't know what I'm going to do."

His staff members, who often find themselves also called out on the job during evenings and weekends, are painfully aware of the time Montford devotes to the district attorney's office. But two of his assistants would like to take a shot at the job, anyway.

Both First Assistant District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell and Felony Division Chief Travis Ware are expected to join the race should Montford decide against a second term.

But Ware's chance at the post, as well as that of possible contender Wanda Wray, depend on the fate of Short's bill. Under existing statutes, Ware would miss the five-year requirement for a 1982 bid by one month. Mrs. Wray would be short by about four months experience.

Darnell was licensed to practice law in November 1976 and would pass the five-year requirement.

Montford said he has been aware for some time that both Ware and Darnell probably would run for district attorney at some point, but takes no position on the situation because they both work for him. "I'm very much interested in the continuity of the office for the remainder of my term. I don't want anything to interfere with that," he stressed.

Hal Hensley, chief administrator for the district attorney's office, claims responsibility for getting Short's bill introduced. He had talked to both Ware and Mrs. Wray about requirements for the job, he said, and questioned why the five-year licensing requirement for the county's chief prosecutor post is stricter than the four-year limitation required of district judges.

Before the legislation in the early 1970s which created the Lubbock crimi-

nal district attorney's office, all of the enabling legislation for the various prosecutors' offices across the state was developed without requiring specific years of bar certification, Hensley said.

"It offended my sensibilities so I dropped it (the bill) in the hopper," Hensley said.

Senate Bill 815 is scheduled to go before the Senate Intergovernmental Relations Committee Tuesday afternoon. Short doesn't anticipate any problems in getting the bill passed, should he continue to sponsor it.

But the Senator said Saturday he is basing his continued support of the bill largely on the recommendation of Lubbock Bar Association President Aubrey Jan Fouts. Fouts indicated he is not actually sending the senator a concrete recommendation, but is passing on what he thinks is the general feeling of the local bar.

As a matter of principal, Fouts said, most local bar members probably would not object to the experience requirements for district attorney being lowered to the same standards as those required for a district judge.

But some bar members have voiced concern, Fouts said, that the qualifications are being changed for the benefit of a single person. "Where that will lead, I don't know," he added.

"All legislation is personal interest legislation," Hensley said. Whether the legislation would help several persons or one person is not an issue, he said, calling complaints of that nature a "smokescreen."

"It's the right of the voters to determine who's qualified," Ware asserted, adding all he is asking is that everyone get an equal opportunity. "It is through practice and trial experience that a lawyer develops his experience — not through the number of years he's been practicing," Ware said.

Darnell said he didn't find out about Short's legislation until a district attorney in another county called him about it. "I was not even aware of the five-year requirement until this came about," he added.

Darnell added he told Ware that he didn't think the introduction of the legislation had been handled the right way, inasmuch as the bar had given input in the original legislation but had not been contacted before the bill was submitted.

"I've talked to some older, more experienced members of the bar who feel the (five-year) requirement gives people a chance to see if an individual has the maturity and ability to handle the job," Darnell said.

Short said he was contacted by at least three different attorneys about possibly changing the experience requirements for the job before he started looking into the situation.

Mrs. Wray expresses some confusion about the bill's development. She said that when she talked to Short about sponsoring such legislation he told her he would not do it. Their conversation took place long before the legislative session began, Mrs. Wray said, and she was very surprised when she heard the bill had been submitted after all.

Short indicated that after Tuesday's hearing the bill probably will be presented to the Senate floor. But he must write a letter of recommendation to arrange its admission to the floor, he said, and will do so only if he gets positive support from Lubbock.

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EGYPTIAN DANCER — Mrs. Anwar Sadat, wife of the Egyptian president, seat second from right, watches an Egyptian dancer from the Reder Folklore Troupe, at the Rancho Los Amigos rehabilitation hospital in Downey, Calif. Saturday. The dance troupe, from Cairo, put on a show for the patients at the hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. May Sell Two Nuke Power Plants

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Reagan administration agreed Saturday to seek congressional approval to sell Egypt two nuclear power plants and the enriched uranium to fuel them, officials here announced.

A U.S. delegation wound up three days of talks on the proposed sale and initiated an agreement on nuclear cooperation. The Egyptian Parliament must also ratify the pact.

Egypt earlier this month signed a nuclear non-proliferation treaty, which cleared the way for its agreements to purchase two 1,000-megawatt reactors from the United States and another two with equal power from France, with the first expected to be on line within 10 years.

Energy Minister Maher Abaza told reporters Egypt plans to build eight nuclear power plants by the year 2000 and will also undertake solar and wind energy development.

Abaza said the U.S. agreement is based on a commitment made in 1974 by President Richard M. Nixon. In 1978, Congress banned nuclear assistance to nations that had not ratified the 1977 non-proliferation treaty signed by the

United States, the Soviet Union and other countries.

Abaza said about 60 percent of Egypt's power is generated by hydroelectric projects, including the Aswan High Dam on the River Nile, built largely with Soviet assistance and completed in 1971. Petroleum-fueled generating installations provide the balance.

The energy minister said it is estimated that in 20 years the hydroelectric projects will supply just 15 percent of Egypt's power needs and the planned nuclear reactors are expected to meet about 40 percent of the demand.

Egypt is also seeking uranium supplies from Australia, it was disclosed Saturday after President Anwar Sadat met with Australian deputy Prime Minister J. Doug Anthony. The two discussed other trade matters and joint food processing projects.

Abaza said the signing of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty "proves Egypt's commitment to use nuclear energy only for peaceful purposes."

Israel has not signed the treaty and Egyptian officials said they were assured by the U.S. delegation here that the U.S. will not assist Israel in a nuclear program until it does.

Atlanta Crowd Protests Police Action In Deaths

ATLANTA (AP) — A screaming, jeering crowd of up to 100 people confronted police at an Atlanta housing project Saturday, chanting "we ain't gonna take this junk no more," to protest police actions concerning their self-defense patrol and the unsolved killings of 20 black children.

About 20 people set up folding chairs around police car No. 5, saying they were holding it "hostage" until police freed a man arrested earlier in the day because he was carrying a .38-caliber revolver. Police said they wanted to avoid a confrontation. There were no reported injuries.

It was the second consecutive day that police made arrests at the Techwood Homes project, where residents Friday began what they say are self-defense patrols to protect their children.

Meanwhile, about 150 volunteers took part in the 23rd weekend search for clues or evidence in the 20 unsolved deaths and the disappearances of two other black youngsters since July 1979.

The protest ended Saturday and car No. 5 was returned to police after authorities freed Jerome Gibbs, 22, and he arrived back at the project. He was charged with carrying a pistol without a license, and was told to appear in court Monday.

As officers drove away with car No. 5 the crowd chanted "Goodbye, and don't come back."

Gibbs said his gun was not loaded and "I'll carry it again." Chumurenga Jenga, a protest leader, promised one person would carry a gun each day.

Marion Green, wife of a patrol organizer, was critical when Gibbs was arrested. Noting he was a Techwood resident, "they've been talking about outsiders," she said. "He's a tenant. Now they're coming to tenants."

She referred to Friday's arrest of Jenga and another man, both described by police as outside "rabble-rousers," on charges of possession of deadly weapons at a public gathering.

As police moved in to apprehend Gibbs, the crowd, many carrying metal, wooden or plastic baseball bats, was told by Jenga: "surround the police car and join hands."

About 30 people in the crowd, which then numbered about 50 people, complied, and were told "Anyone who does

it is going to be arrested," by officer R.A. Harris. There was a break in the chain and the car sped away with Gibbs in custody.

Deputy Chief Eldrin Bell arrived, and the chanting, jeering crowd surrounded his car. He tried to speak, but was met with screams.

Bell walked to another police car, and Jenga screamed "OK, surround that one."

Chanting "One, two, three, four, we ain't gonna take this junk no more. Five, six, seven, eight. Atlanta police have got to get straight," and the crowd, now numbering about 100 people, moved in.

As officers tried to clear a path for the patrol car, about six protesters stuck their legs under it. Then Israel Green, a self-defense patrol organizer, appeared, saying "Let me get in there," and jumped under car No. 5 to loud applause.

Bell left, and the crowd milled around as police remained on the scene. Eventually, all the police departed, but car No. 5 was surrounded by the crowd, and it was left behind.

The crowd set up the folding chairs, and Jenga said "We're holding the car until we get our brother back. It's being held hostage."

Bell, interviewed during the confrontation but before Jenga declared the car was a "hostage," said "We're not bothered by the surrounding of police cars. Most of those people are kids being led on by Jenga, and I'm not going to allow the kind of atmosphere that will allow a confrontation of any kind."

Meanwhile, volunteer searchers checked the woods and farm lands of suburban DeKalb County. Another small group searched in the southwest part of the city.

Search spokesman John Bascom attributed a smaller-than-usual turnout of volunteers to the spring break that drew college students out of town.

AIRPLANE PURCHASES
DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines says it will buy 10 Boeing 737-300 airplanes and will consider options on 10 more if Boeing decides to build the new aircraft, a design relative to the 737-200 now flown by Southwest.

White Sands Gears For Shuttle

By PAUL STEVENS
WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE
(AP) — The desert land is laced with history — Billy the Kid and Geronimo roamed the area, the age of rocketry was born nearby, the world entered the atomic age at a site dubbed Trinity.

And the land that is now the Army's White Sands Missile Range could witness more history if the United States' first space shuttle lands on an arid expanse of white gypsum sand in southern New Mexico.

The orbiter Columbia is scheduled to launch the week of April 5 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and return to earth about 54 hours later at Dryden Flight Research Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

However, the historic landing could take place on one of two seven-mile runways smoothed out on a dry lake bed in the middle of the 4,000-square-mile missile range, if weather conditions or mechanical problems preclude a landing at Dryden.

And to witness history in the making, a group of 300 prominent area leaders, including New Mexico Gov. Bruce King, the state's congressional delegation and the mayors of Las Cruces, Alamogordo and El Paso, is being invited to Northrup Strip if the landing takes place there.

The hundreds of NASA and Army personnel who have worked for the past two years to prepare Northrup Strip for a shuttle landing undoubtedly would love to witness the sight of the Columbia appearing over the San Andres Mountains and gently dropping down onto the white gypsum landing strip.

"I'll be disappointed if it doesn't land here. We've put so damn much work into it," said Jim Lovelady, a White Sands public affairs officer. "But the consensus among the NASA people is one of these training flights will terminate at White Sands."

Al Paczynski, the NASA project engineer at White Sands, said he personally would be let down if the first shuttle lands 800 miles away in California, but added that "for program reasons, I guess I would prefer it land at Edwards. They have more capabilities there."

Paczynski estimates that construction and training at White Sands has cost about \$2 million. He calls the expenditure "good insurance," explaining that each day's delay in the shuttle launch date costs several thousand dollars.

"If you land here as opposed to waiting a month for Edwards to dry out, that's a considerable savings," he said. "Time is money, and it's especially so in the space program."

The first three shuttle flights are to terminate in a lake-bed landing, Paczynski said. White Sands is scheduled to support the first four shuttle missions, with an option on two more. "We have a very good chance that at least one" of the landings will be at Northrup Strip, he said.

On the flight of the first shuttle, White Sands would be the primary landing site for an "abort once around mission" — which would occur if difficulties prevented the shuttle from entering orbit and forced its astronauts to circle the earth once and land. The strip is almost directly under the planned flight path of the shuttle's first orbit.

Northrup also could be designated as the "end of mission" landing site if Edwards does not dry sufficiently from recent heavy rains to withstand the weight of the 150,000-pound shuttle.

Still, chances of a New Mexico welcoming for the first shuttle are slim, according to NASA spokesman Ken Senstad. Edwards is fully prepared to handle recovery, he said, while White Sands is "minimally equipped." Thus, every effort will be made to ensure a landing in California.

Senstad said the launch date might be

Investigation Could Delay Shuttle Launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The investigation of the fatal accident in an engine compartment of the space shuttle Columbia could delay a fueling test Monday and push back the craft's maiden voyage, space agency officials say.

Shuttle administrator John Yardley was quoted in Saturday's Cocoa Today newspaper as saying careful scrutiny of the Columbia's launch procedures could delay the takeoff now scheduled for the week of April 5.

The accident Thursday occurred after a successful dress rehearsal for the launch, when an "all clear" signal indicated the engine compartment was safe to enter. But the chamber still was filled with nitrogen when five workers entered. The nitrogen was supposed to be pumped out after it drove out explosive fumes.

One technician was killed, another was hospitalized in critical condition and three others were hurt less seriously.

"It's unbelievable that something could hit you that quick and you not know something was going on," said Bill Wolford, 44, one of the injured technicians.

A seven-member board appointed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was conducting a safety review, and a NASA spokesman said recommended changes would be implemented as soon as Kennedy Space Center officials could review them.

The investigation was expected to take up to three weeks, right up to the launch date.

"We are going to review the recommendations of the investigating board prior to even the next tanking operations and make sure that we've changed our procedures and our controls and so on, so that we've eliminated any possibility of a recurrence of that or similar type accidents," Yardley said.



DISCUSSES THE SHUTTLE — Al Paczynski, NASA project engineer at White Sands, N.M., says he would be disappointed if the space shuttle lands in California, but for program reasons prefers it lands there. Paczynski estimates that \$2 million has been spent at White Sands preparing for a possible landing, much of it for the stiff-leg derrick in the background that would lift the shuttle to the back of a 747. (AP Laserphoto)

delayed a few days if Edwards has not dried sufficiently, but a heavy rain within days of launch "would pose a serious decision on somebody's part."

Even though Northrup Strip is an alternate site with a low probability of use, preparations are continuing at a steady pace — both at the strip and at the headquarters for the missile range, 45 miles to the south.

The sandy expanse where the space shuttle might touch down had been used for missile testing. But the reptiles and sparse foliage on the white sands have not had the land to themselves since NASA designated it as a primary backup site for the shuttle landing in January 1979.

Officials recently completed an extensive program to shore up the gypsum strip by packing down soft spots on the area where the shuttle would touch down. The north-south runway was lengthened to 35,000 feet and an east-west strip of the same length was created to handle the shuttle.

Another major construction project was erection of a 72-foot-high, stiff-leg derrick to lift the shuttle onto the back of a specially designed Boeing 747 for return to Kennedy Space Center in Houston.

"There's nothing major left," Paczynski said late last week. "We're all ready."

Directed from a yellow control tower that is dwarfed by a great bed of white sand, hundreds of training missions have been conducted at Northrup Strip, lately averaging nine a week.

Flying modified Gulfstream II executive jets, the crews — including the primary and back-up Columbia astronaut teams — fly to within 10 feet of the sand — the point where, if they were flying the shuttle, touchdown would occur. Then they fly off to make another approach.

White Sands Missile Range is no stranger to history, from that of the Old West to the Space Age.

The land once ridden by the Indian leader Geronimo, Billy the Kid and Sheriff Pat Garrett was prime ranching country until the Army opened White Sands Proving Ground on July 9, 1945. One

week later, the world's first atomic bomb was exploded on the range at an area now known as Trinity Site, about 40 miles north of Northrup Strip.

Just west of the range, near Roswell, Dr. Robert Goddard developed the first gyro-controlled rocket guidance system. Goddard, who in 1926 flew the first liquid-fueled rocket before coming from Massachusetts to the wide open spaces of New Mexico, was eventually flying rock-

ets faster than the speed of sound and at altitudes up to 7,500 feet.

Today, the range is a multi-service facility used for testing missiles, weapons components and energy projects related to defense and employs about 8,000 military and civilian personnel.

If the shuttle does land at Northrup Strip, there will be plenty of witnesses to the historic event.

Lovelady expects about 150 news reporters at Northrup on launch date — and possibly 10 times that number if White Sands is the scheduled landing site. His office has had to politely inform CBS News that, no, it would be impossible to handle its request that Walter Cronkite fly in to land at Northrup Strip. And a request by a radio newsman to camp out at the strip also was turned down.

Along with the 300 VIPs, an end-of-mission landing at White Sands would attract several planeloads of dignitaries from Washington. Plans call for the strip to be used by the shuttle only, but Paczynski admits that President Reagan would have his way if he decided to fly to White Sands to greet the returning astronauts.

Should the landing occur here, White Sands officials plan to conduct tours for the public in which Army buses would carry sightseers to the strip. Lovelady expects 10,000 spectators each weekend the shuttle would remain at White Sands.

Mild sonic booms would signal the shuttle's entry into New Mexico.

If it is an abort-once-around mission, the shuttle will enter New Mexico over Columbus at supersonic speed at an altitude of more than 100,000 feet and a sonic boom would be heard in the Las Cruces area, Paczynski said.

On an end-of-mission landing, the shuttle would enter the state south of Gallup and residents of Truth or Consequences would experience a mild sonic boom that would intensify as the shuttle approaches Northrup Strip.

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The Pyramid, located at 3223 Loop 289, is a unique professional office complex for working people, providing a quality atmosphere and a unique contrast to typical office environment. The six story atrium will include over 92,000 leaseable square feet, 2 racquetball courts, an athletic club, a restaurant, glass-enclosed elevators, and many other features. The structure has been praised by many for its unique and unparalleled design, and quoted by some as being, "intricate, exciting, monumental, without being overpowering, and the most visually startling building to ever be constructed in Lubbock." It has been compared to only those structures seen in the most progressive cities in the nation.

Joe Feagin has extensive education and vital experience in all aspects of architecture, land planning, development, construction, and property management. Joe Feagin is involved in various aspects of his projects ranging from design and construction to management. He has an architectural degree from the University of Houston, is a registered architect in Texas, and holds a NCARB certificate. Prior to beginning the Pyramid Plaza project, he spent a decade actively involved in a supervisory capacity, in the Houston construction industry, on such projects as the Alley Theater, Hyatt Regency Hotel, One Shell Plaza and several large scale apartment complexes.

In 1974, Joe Feagin began operations in Lubbock, Texas. His design accomplishments include the contemporary Sundowner and Sundial Village Apartments, along with Sunport Condominiums.

As one of the most progressive architectural developers in West Texas, Joe Feagin has in progress the Trinity Estates in Midland along with projects in the Dallas Metroplex and in Lafayette, Louisiana.

JOE FEAGIN INVESTMENTS

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'Better Red' Policy Deplored

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's national security adviser said Saturday that Western Europe must curb social spending and reject "the contemptible philosophy of 'better red than dead'" if it hopes to deal successfully with the Soviet Union.

In his first public address since taking his White House post, security adviser Richard V. Allen said, "Europe is confronted with an economic crisis every bit as dangerous as that which followed World War II."

The North Atlantic Alliance has been weakened because of the inflationary ravages that occurred because "we have lacked the will to discipline social programs," Allen told a breakfast meeting of the Conservative Political Action Conference.

He said that throughout Europe deficit spending on "uncontrolled social programs" has insulated Europeans from the realities of an economic system being eroded by inflation.

Allen said the alliance's future will be "bleak" if the nations which comprise it fail to gain control of their budgets and halt the rise of inflation. And he said President Reagan found no serious disagreement when he made that point in a series of recent meetings with top European leaders.

Allen noted the desire of many in Europe to seek an opening to the Soviet bloc as a way of promoting peace and regional stability and cooperation. He said

that policy has resulted in progress, but progress of a kind which is being used by some European elements as a "justification for disarmament."

Allen said pacifism is apparently on the rise and cited as an example a recent split in the British Labor Party over basing nuclear weapons in Europe.

"We are hearing the contemptible 'better red than dead' philosophy of a decade ago," he said.

He said it is "illusory" to expect that the Soviet Union will agree to dismantle its modernized nuclear weapons systems in Eastern Europe if only the West does not deploy modern systems of its own.

"The only way to deal with the Soviet Union is from a strong position," Allen said.

He said the Soviets will agree to reduce their arms only if they see the West fielding modern missiles of its own.

And he said if nuclear theater disarmament negotiations in Europe should fail, the West would be in a far stronger position for having deployed modern weapons than it would have been otherwise.

Allen said an apparently growing sentiment in Europe for unilateral disarmament and for pacifism are attitudes "not shared by enlightened European leaders."

"They have no illusions about the nature of the Soviet system," he said.

Asked about U.S. ties with South Africa, Allen said future relations should be

based on American self-interest, not on what he said is justified condemnation of apartheid. Allen said American policy is "based on realism and a keen perception of our own needs."

He made clear he was speaking for himself and was not making a policy pronouncement on the part of the administration.

"If it makes any sense — and I speak personally — that we maintain ties with totalitarian nations and build bridges of understanding to them, then it makes equal sense that we have to maintain ties to people who do not profess to be our enemies and with whose systems we may differ radically," Allen said.

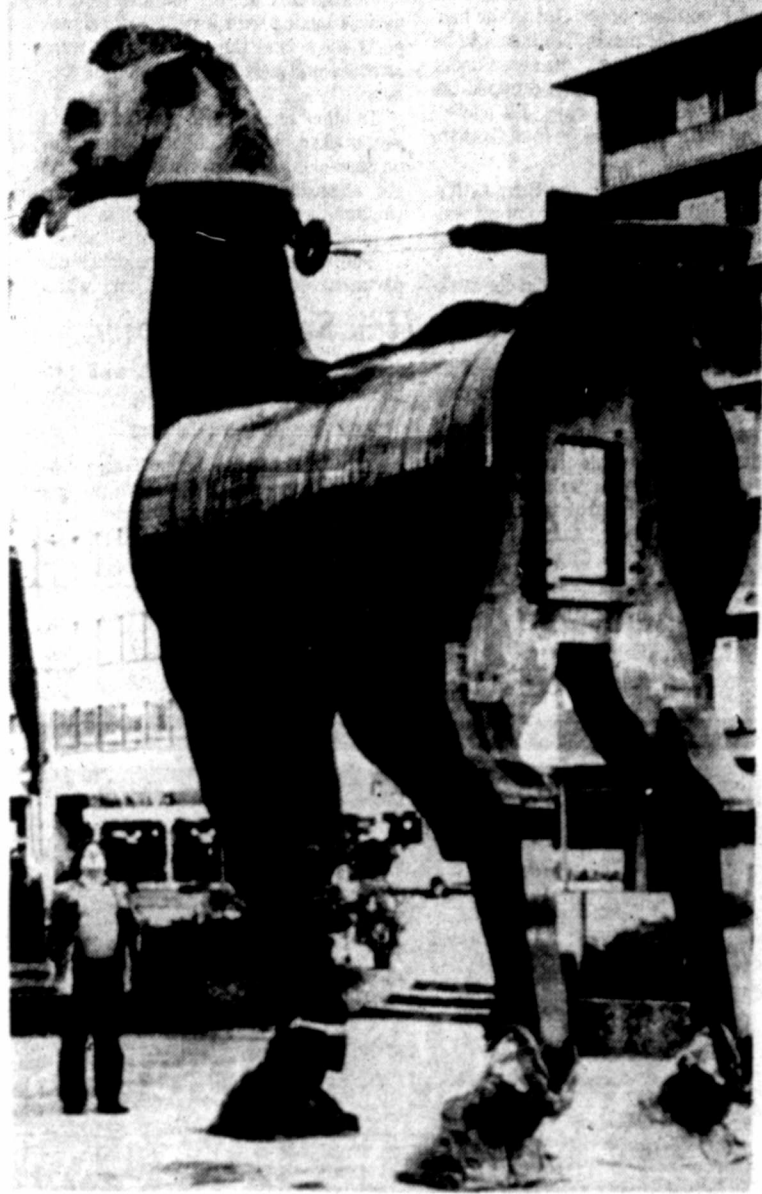
"I personally don't consider an improvement of relations with South Africa

as any stamp of approval of the system of apartheid, of which I do not approve and which I believe deserves to be roundly condemned," he said.

He said the United States has "no obligation to embrace every facet of the internal system of countries with which we do business."

For example, he said the United States maintains ties with the People's Republic of China, Bulgaria and the Soviet Union even though it does not endorse their social systems.

"I firmly reject the notion that doing business with someone — particularly a country that recognizes its friendship for us — is necessarily an endowment of a system which governs from within," he said.



HORSE OF A DIFFERENT TAIL — A broom-tailed wood and plastic horse dwarts a passer-by in downtown Darmstadt, West Germany, where the statue was set up recently in front of a local art exhibition hall to attract visitors. The huge horse, created by German artist Juergen Goertz and called "The Trojan Horse," is part of an exhibit of polychrome plastic works. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan To Launch Assault On Waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is about to launch an assault on waste and fraud in federal programs as the "unspoken fifth leg of his economic program," White House press secretary James S. Brady said Saturday.

The presidential spokesman said the attack would be opened on several fronts in the next couple of weeks and would be highlighted by the filing of charges in an unspecified number of major fraud investigations that have been underway for months or even years.

He refused to be specific, saying, "We don't want anyone to escape" before the government is ready to move against its suspects. Nor would Brady give any indication of how much federal money may be involved.

But the investigations involved are some that were being conducted by independent inspectors general in various departments.

Reagan summarily fired the 15 supposedly nonpartisan agency watchdogs because, as Brady said at the time, the president wanted the people in those jobs to be "meaner than a junkyard dog." At least a few of those appointed during Jimmy Carter's administration apparently have met Reagan's test because Brady said Saturday he expected some of the departmental sleuths to be reappointed.

The firing of the 15 inspectors general was criticized last Thursday by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House investigations subcommittee, who said that "all the president has done so far is sacked the inspectors general — the good ones along with the bad ones — while spending over two months looking for politically palatable rubber-toothed junkyard dogs."

Reagan's economic program, which has had top priority almost to the exclusion of other initiatives in the first two months of his presidency, includes four distinct parts: proposed budget cuts of nearly \$50 billion; a three-year, 30-percent income tax cut; drastic pruning of government regulations; and a coordinated effort to stabilize the money supply.

The new campaign, Brady said, "real-

ly is the unspoken fifth leg of the economic program because if you need to cut \$32 million to meet your spending goals and you can find \$32 million in waste and fraud, you don't have to find other things to cut" such as services or aid programs.

The \$32 million, he said, was a hypothetical figure.

On Monday, Reagan will bid farewell to Elmer B. Staats, who retired this month as comptroller general of the United States. For 15 years, Staats headed the General Accounting Office, whose auditors routinely investigate federal programs and agencies and report to Congress on millions and even billions of dollars they believe are being misspent.

The White House is considering the names of eight people a special congressional committee recommended as possible replacements for Staats. In an effort to preserve the GAO's independence from political partisanship, the comptroller general is named to a 15-year term.

Later in the week, Brady said, Reagan is expected to sign an executive order creating the Council on Integrity and Efficiency in Government, which will draw its staff from the Office of Management and Budget and be guided by the heads of every Cabinet department. The council will be authorized to unleash interagency strike forces to root out waste and fraud, Brady said.

The spokesman added the announcement of the council's creation would "highlight the role of the FBI and Justice Department" in attacking waste and fraud. The department generally is called in when the GAO or inspectors general in other federal agencies find potential criminal misuse of federal funds.

And the press secretary said that as part of the campaign against waste the administration will impose a freeze on publications and films produced by government agencies. Brady said every department has its own self-perpetuating bureaucracy that does nothing but churn out an ever-increasing number of publications.

He said Reagan plans to put a stop to uncontrolled growth in that area by ordering a budget-office review of all proposals for new films or publications.

Pragmatic President Faces Tough Choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two months in the White House, Ronald Reagan's toughest battles often seem to be internal struggles between his ideological beliefs and his political pragmatism.

The ideological side of Reagan was in the forefront when the president spoke Friday night to a bunch of old friends, the Conservative Political Action Conference.

His speech was laced with references to "fellow conservatives," "fellow truth-seekers" and to "a victory for a set of principles."

Reagan defined more clearly than ever before the overriding goal of his economic program, a goal more ideological than economic.

"We are not cutting the budget simply for the sake of sounder financial management," said the president. "This is only a first step toward returning power to the states and communities, only a first step toward reordering the relationship between citizen and government."

"We can make government again responsive to people, but only by cutting its size and scope and thereby insuring that its legitimate functions are performed efficiently and justly."

Those were words certain to reassure an audience that has wondered during the months since Nov. 4, whether they won or lost the last election.

Too often, in the eyes of many conservatives Reagan the pragmatist has prevailed over Reagan the ideologue.

Most disturbing to them has been the return to power of many Nixon and Ford Republicans, people the conservatives felt betrayed them in the past by acceding to the continuation of the programs of the New Deal and the Great Society.

Some of that unhappiness was resolved by a flood of appointments of conservative favorites to key subcabinet posts in the new administration.

But there also are signs of a continuing struggle that could cause the president problems in the future.

When it comes to statements of his overall positions on issues, there can be no doubt that the new president is a firm conservative. But in the day to day business of implementing those beliefs he becomes far more pragmatic than most conservatives would like.

The result has been a series of conflicting statements on foreign policy from the administration of a man who campaigned on the need for the United States to speak with a single, clear voice that could not be misunderstood by friends or potential foes around the world.

Is the civil strife in El Salvador and United States efforts to assist the current government worthy of the attention it is

receiving or isn't it? For weeks the administration made it clear it felt El Salvador was very important, indeed. Abruptly, one State Department official told reporters it was being overplayed. He was later contradicted by a White House spokesman.

At the Pentagon, reporters were told by a ranking Reagan appointee that the United States should end its informal ad-

herence to the provisions of the SALT agreements. Quickly, word came from the State Department that his views were his own and not the administration's.

Over the years, no one could have doubted Reagan's support for Taiwan. But as president, he must deal with the reality of the Communist government in Peking. After a brief internal struggle, advocates of friendly gestures toward the mainland rather than Taiwan won out.

On domestic affairs, the Democrats have hardly made a dent, so far, on Reagan's economic program.

But the ideological and pragmatic side are in a critical debate over whether to call for voluntary import quotas on Japanese cars, a move strongly urged by the U.S. automobile industry and its unions.

To the pragmatists the issue is simple: the American industry is in trouble. Reagan promised to help it during his campaign and if he doesn't act, Congress will. But on the ideological side the argument is that in a free market, industries that can't compete must be allowed to fail by the wayside. Beyond that, if the administration help the auto industry, where does it draw the line when others line up at the White House for similar assistance?

A similar debate has been going on over whether to lift the grain embargo against the Soviet Union and to end registration for the draft.

In both cases, Reagan the campaigner enunciating the conservative view made it clear what he would do. Reagan the president and pragmatist is taking a careful second look.

TWO DIE IN RIOT
NOVARA, Italy (AP) — A 10-hour prison revolt staged by eight inmates who stabbed two prisoners to death ended early Saturday when authorities agreed to transfer the eight to other maximum security facilities. Police said the inmates accused the two murdered prisoners of being spies and then demanded a transfer because they feared retaliatory attacks from rival inmate gangs.

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THE HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Will accept sealed bids on March 25, 1981 for four school buses 2-1989 22 passenger Internationals, 2-1971 22 passenger Internationals. Contact: Elton Owens, 806-364-6613 or Larry Warren 806-364-006.

NOTICE OF SALE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS The City Council of the City of Lubbock, Texas, will receive sealed bids at the City Hall, Lubbock, Texas, until 10:30 A.M., Central Standard Time, Thursday, April 23, 1981, for the following described bonds: \$16,750,000 City of Lubbock, General Obligation Bonds, Series 1981. Dated May 1, 1981, maturing \$835,000 each year February 1, 1982 through 1991, and \$840,000 each year February 1, 1992 through 2001. Denomination \$5,000. Optional at par and accrued interest on February 1, 1991, or any interest payment date thereafter. Further information may be obtained from the Division of Finance, City of Lubbock, Texas, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79407, or from First Southwest County, Mercantile Bank Building, Dallas, Texas 75202. Financial Consultants to the City: M. Evelyn Gaffig, City Secretary-Treasurer, City of Lubbock, Texas.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals addressed to Floyd P. Nesbitt, Director of Purchasing, City of Lubbock, Texas, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 916 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, until 2:00 p.m. on the 1st day of April, 1981, to furnish all labor and materials and perform all work for the construction of the following described project: Furnish and install twelve deep well turbine pumps and motors in Sargent's Well Field, Bailey County, Texas. After the expiration of the time and date above first written said sealed proposals will be opened by the Purchasing Agent at his office and publicly read aloud. The plans, specifications, proposals and contract documents may be examined at the office of the Purchasing Agent for the City of Lubbock, Texas. Attention of each bidder is particularly called to the Schedule of General Provisions, State of Texas, and the General Conditions of Contract Documents on file in the office of the Purchasing Agent, the City of Lubbock, Texas. Each bidder's attention is further directed to the provisions of Article 5159a, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes, and the requirements contained therein concerning such wage scales and payment by the contractor of the prevailing rates of wages as heretofore established by the City of Lubbock, Texas. CITY OF LUBBOCK Floyd P. Nesbitt, Director of Purchasing.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Wofforth, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Wofforth, Texas, until 1:30 P.M., April 20, 1981, for furnishing necessary materials, machinery, equipment, supervision and labor for construction of certain improvements to the Water Supply System. The principal items are: 120' L.F. 8" Class 150 A.C. pipe, 30' U.P.M. submersible pump and motor, well and chlorinator house, electrical power and control connections, and piping at well. Bidders shall submit their bid on the forms attached to the specifications and must submit therewith a certified check, issued by a Texas bank, payable to the order of the City of Wofforth, Texas, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid. The successful bidder shall execute a bond and guarantee on the forms provided within fifteen (15) days after notice of award of contract to him. The successful Bidder must furnish bonds on the forms attached to the specifications in the amount of 10% of the total contract price from a Surety Company holding a license from the State of Texas, or a Surety, or other Surety of sufficient acceptable to the Owner. Information for bidders, proposals, plans, specifications and plans are on file in the office of the City Secretary, Wofforth, Texas, and copies can be secured at the office of the Consulting Engineer, A.C. Bowler, 114 Avenue M, Lubbock, Texas, upon deposit of \$10.00 as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of the deposit will be returned to the bidder on submission of a bond. Bids on the work, with sealed proposals and specifications, or upon returning the plans and specifications, may be opened after examination of same, but before time of receiving bids and advising the Engineer that a bid will not be submitted, other than the deposit shall be forfeited. Bidders may secure copies of the plans and specifications outlined above, but will be given five (5) days after bids have been received to return said documents to the Engineer's office before the deposit will be forfeited. No obligation is assumed to return the deposit under any conditions. CITY OF WOFFORTH, TEXAS E. L. S. De Los Jorden, City Secretary.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Legal Notices 99 Legal Notices

ELECTION NOTICE An election will be held on Saturday, April 4, 1981, from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M., in the entry of the Franchise High School Building, Wofforth, Texas, to fill two places on the School Board of Trustees. Seeking these two places are Mike Dunavent, Dick Davis, Rayce L. Wittie, City R. Hill and Bobby C. Beale. Absentee voting shall be conducted in the Superintendent's Office, School Administration Building, 500 Main Street, Wofforth, Texas, beginning March 16 and continuing through March 21, from 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official state holiday.

NOTICIA DE ELECCION Habra una eleccion el sabado 4 de Abril de 1981 desde las 7 de la manana hasta las 7 de la tarde en la entrada del edificio de la Franchise Escuela Superior, Wofforth, Texas, para escoger dos fidei comitarios. Los candidatos son Mike Dunavent, Dick Davis, Rayce L. Wittie, City R. Hill y Bobby C. Beale. La votacion en ausencia para la eleccion arriba designada se llevara a cabo en la oficina del superintendente, edificio de escuela administracion, 500 Main St., Wofforth, Texas, Comenzando el 16 de marzo hasta el 21 de marzo, desde las 8 de la manana hasta las 4 de la tarde cada dia quince y no es un sabado, domingo o dia de feriado de el estado.

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
STEP 2 — A B MONTH OF BIRTH
STEP 3 — DAY OF BIRTH
TOTALS
YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS
Biorhythms: Mikhal - Elliot Bauer Jan 27, 1961 45 45 48

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
A 27	B 11	A 22	A 14	B 17	B 3	A 13
B 27	A 11	B 22	B 14	A 17	A 3	B 13
A 0	A 1	A 13	A 25	A 10	A 6	A 10
B 0	B 1	B 13	B 25	B 10	B 6	B 10
A 1	A 6	A 14	A 26	A 11	A 7	A 11
B 1	B 6	B 14	B 26	B 11	B 7	B 11
A 2	A 7	A 15	A 27	A 12	A 8	A 12
B 2	B 7	B 15	B 27	B 12	B 8	B 12
A 3	A 8	A 16	A 28	A 13	A 9	A 13
B 3	B 8	B 16	B 28	B 13	B 9	B 13
A 4	A 9	A 17	A 29	A 14	A 10	A 14
B 4	B 9	B 17	B 29	B 14	B 10	B 14
A 5	A 10	A 18	A 30	A 15	A 11	A 15
B 5	B 10	B 18	B 30	B 15	B 11	B 15
A 6	A 11	A 19	A 31	A 16	A 12	A 16
B 6	B 11	B 19	B 31	B 16	B 12	B 16
A 7	A 12	A 20	A 32	A 17	A 13	A 17
B 7	B 12	B 20	B 32	B 17	B 13	B 17
A 8	A 13	A 21	A 33	A 18	A 14	A 18
B 8	B 13	B 21	B 33	B 18	B 14	B 18
A 9	A 14	A 22	A 34	A 19	A 15	A 19
B 9	B 14	B 22	B 34	B 19	B 15	B 19
A 0	A 15	A 23	A 35	A 20	A 16	A 20
B 0	B 15	B 23	B 35	B 20	B 16	B 20

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be B for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
A 0	A 0	B 3	B 3	B 3	B 3	B 3	B 3	B 3	B 3	B 3	B 3
B 0	B 0	A 3	A 3	A 3	A 3	A 3	A 3	A 3	A 3	A 3	A 3

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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Clerk Guesses Robber Unarmed, Chases Him Off With 'Big Stick'

A convenience store attendant, convinced a would-be robber was disguising his hand in his coat pocket as a gun, told police he threatened the man with a stick and foiled the heist.

Keith Douglas Gorham, 19-year-old attendant at 7-Eleven at Colgate and Detroit Streets, said a short Mexican-American male about 18 years old loitered around the store for about 10 minutes early Saturday. The man left, returned and approached the store counter, Gorham said.

"I want all your money," the man reportedly told Gorham. But Gorham said he was sure the man pointed only his finger at him through the coat pocket, and not a pistol.

The attendant said he opened the cash register, scooped out the money and placed it on the counter. But as the bandit picked up the money, Gorham said he reached for a "big stick" he keeps under the counter and the suspect dropped the money, saying "Okay, okay. I'll leave." He fled north on Detroit on foot, Gorham said.

In another incident, the Rev. Arthur Lee told police he was robbed of his wallet and its contents before police arrested two suspects.

Lee said he was walking in the park-

White Rock Chicken Has Strut Of Town

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — This clucker is something like a junkyard chicken.

Chickie, a White Rock chicken owned by Jim Osgood and his family, has the strut of the town, so to speak.

During its roaming of the streets of Independence, the bird sometimes picks — or pecks — on dogs. Chickie sports the

ing lot of Albertson's on West Fourth Street when the suspects approached him in a car. They offered Lee a ride, but when the victim told them to take him to the Mini Mart, they insisted on taking him home across the street, according to reports.

The victim was taken home, reports show, but the 23-year-old driver of the car beckoned Lee to his side of the car and asked if he had any money. Lee said when he told the man he had 26 cents, the driver told him to hand it over.

The 25-year-old passenger in the car asked Lee if he had any more money, according to reports, and Lee showed him he did not. The driver took the wallet anyway, Lee said, adding he ducked a swing taken at him before the suspects drove away.

Lee spotted the car minutes later as he was talking with a police officer, reports show, and the two suspects were arrested and jailed on suspicion of robbery.

In other activity, a 46-year-old woman was booked at the Lubbock County Jail on suspicion of a terroristic threat after she allegedly told a police officer she would "blow a big hole in" him if he stepped inside her house, reports state.

The woman had called the police department asking that a red and white

scars from a brief skirmish with two hounds in her front yard.

And a bashful bird she's not.

"She thinks she's a human," said Ethel Reed, who lives next door to the Osgoods. Chickie likes to swagger up to neighbors' front doors, looking for a handout of crumbs.

pickup parked in front of her home could be moved, according to reports. But police said the vehicle was legally parked and didn't appear to be abandoned.

Police knocked on the door of the nearby house, reports show, and the woman confirmed that she wanted the

truck moved. The officer said he then asked the crying woman if she wanted him to leave, and she said "no" as she walked toward her kitchen.

The woman then said, "If you take one step inside my house, I'll blow a big hole in you," according to reports, and

the officer placed the woman under arrest.

In another incident, Jeffrey Stephens Williams told police his stereo and some clothing were stolen from his 2304 Fifth St., Apt. 204, home while he was out of town visiting his parents.

The living room window of the apartment had been broken to gain entry, police said, but the apartment complex manager had replaced the damaged pane before Williams returned home, reports state.

Burglars also took a white money bag containing pennies that belonged to Williams' roommate, 20-year-old Gary Turner, according to reports.

A 17-year-old man suffered a cut over

his left eye when he was pushed to the ground after an argument Friday night.

Tommy Talley said he began arguing with a man in the 3000 block of Slide Road about 11 p.m. Friday and the man bit him three times before pushing him. The victim received several stitches to his forehead at St. Mary's Hospital, police said.

A 43-year-old woman said her husband struck her in the face and head with his fists after an argument about 6 p.m. Friday. He also threw an ear of corn at her, which hit her in the face, and he kicked her, according to reports.

The woman suffered a bruised face, a cut on her nose and bruised and scratched arms and hands, reports show.



FIRE ONE — The Nuclear Attack Class Submarine, USS Houston, starts down the ways after being christened at the Newport News Shipbuilding yard in Newport News, Va., Saturday. Members of the crew and shipbuilding company man the sub on its way down. (AP Laserphoto)

NOTICE

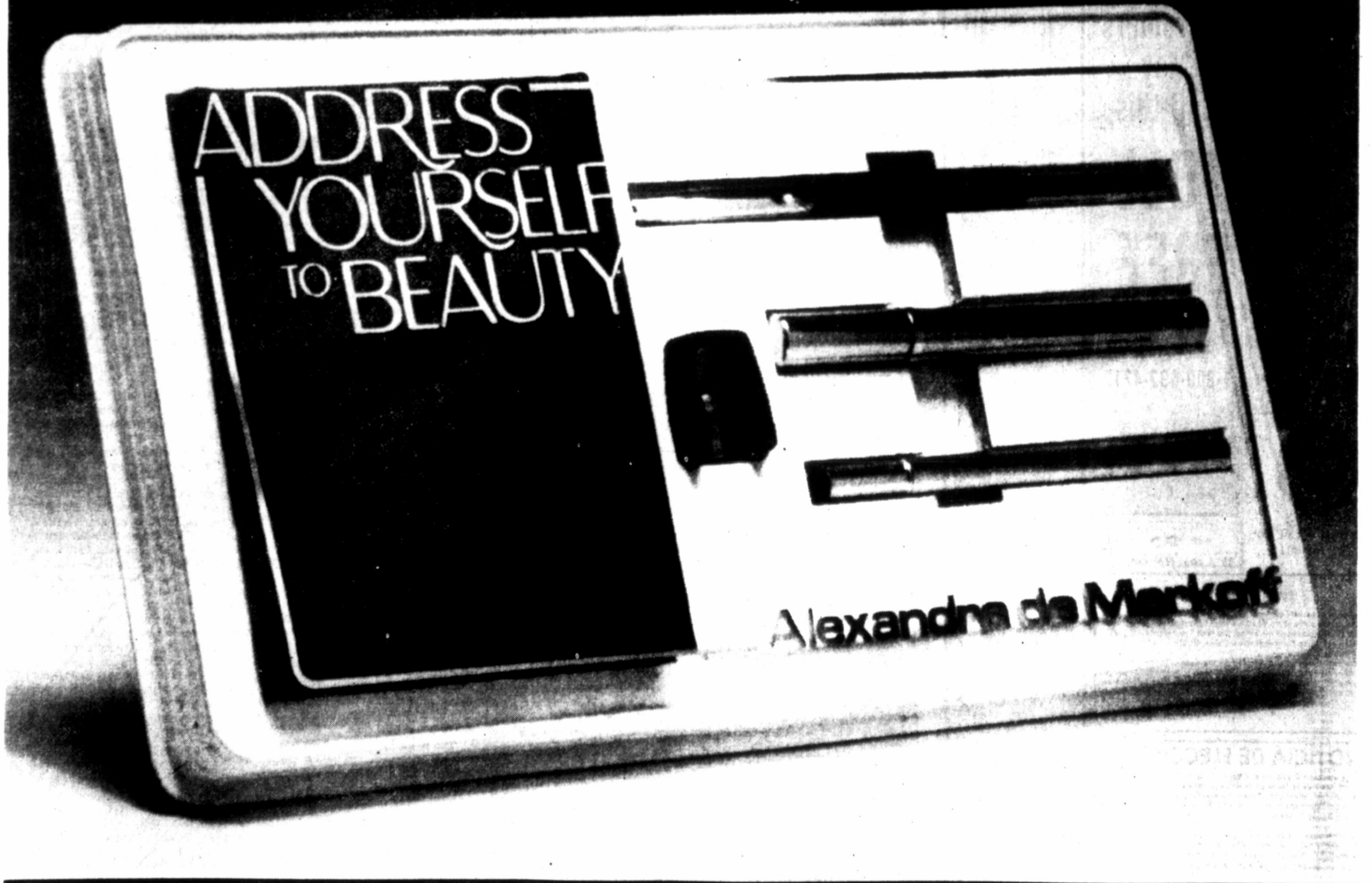
In our March Come see, shop and save Circular, we have advertised Just Love® Tops and Bottoms at 1.67 set. This is in error and should read: 1.67 each. We regret any inconvenience.



We won't name names, but you can with Alexandra de Markoff's ADDRESS YOURSELF TO BEAUTY. 10.50 with any 8.50 purchase.

Your very own "Who's Who" ...an address book covered in rich plum-blue fabric, packed with three beauties for eyes and lips: Pencil Colour: Eyes, Lash Colour, and Pencil Colour: Lips, plus a sharpener for keeping your Pencil Colours at their best. All for just 10.50 with any 8.50 purchase of Alexandra de Markoff. Cosmetics, Downtown, South Plains Mall.

Hemphill-Wells



TAR HEELS TO JOIN CAVS IN PHILADELPHIA

Virginia Blasts BYU 74-60

By The Associated Press
ATLANTA — A pair of All-Americans, Ralph Sampson of fifth-ranked Virginia and Danny Ainge of No. 16 Brigham Young, had differing views on a technical foul that turned the tide in Virginia's favor Saturday in the finals of the NCAA East Regional basketball tournament.

Ainge got stuck with a technical when he contended to an official that Sampson had grabbed the rim — an automatic technical — when the 7-foot-4 giant stuffed in a missed shot that put the Cavaliers ahead for good, 36-35, en route to a 74-60 victory.

"I thought Sampson grabbed the rim before he caught the ball," said Ainge. "I told the ref that, and he said I was complaining too much, and he gave the 'T.' I guess I was complaining too much."

"I don't really think I was holding the rim," said Sampson, who got 14 of his game-high 22 points in the second half when the Cavaliers took control and turned the game into a rout.

The victory propelled Virginia, 28-3, into the NCAA's Final Four at Philadelphia next Saturday, where the Cavaliers will seek their third straight victory over Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina in a semifinal contest.

Sampson's stuff came with 15:54 remaining, and Jeff Lamp hit the free throw on the Ainge technical. Virginia built its lead to 39-35 by scoring on their possession play after the technical, a 14-footer by Othell Wilson.

"As far as the technical goes, I think it had to be the turning point, because we had the lead before the play," said BYU Coach Frank Arnold. "They got five points out of it in one trip down court. I don't want to say that was what beat us, though. There were too many good plays by Virginia, not just that."

"Obviously, it was a tremendous team effort," said Coach Terry Holland of Virginia, which had five players scoring in double figures. "It's no fluke that we are going to Philadelphia. We're going because these guys have earned it."

After the five points resulting from the technical, Lee Raker, playing with a severely bruised thigh, hit from the left corner to complete a 7-0 Virginia run that gave the Cavaliers a 41-35 lead 14:46 from the finish.

BYU, 25-7, was never in contention over the final nine minutes after Virginia built its lead to 11.

Ainge led BYU with 13 points, 11 of them in the first half.

Three other Virginia players scored in double figures — Raker with 12 and Wilson and Jeff Jones with 10 apiece.

BYU got 12 points each from Fred Roberts and Steve Craig, both of whom fouled out in the closing minutes, and 11 from Steve Trumbo.

NORTH CAROLINA 82, KANSAS STATE 68

SALT LAKE CITY — Coach Dean Smith couldn't remember a better game North Carolina played this season than the 82-68 pasting the Tar Heels gave Kansas State Saturday in the championship game of the NCAA West Regional basketball tournament.

"I think we played one of the better, if not the very best game of the year," Smith said. But even though the Tar Heels jumped to an eight-point lead eight minutes into the game and held a 42-29 halftime advantage, Smith said, "I never felt comfortable."

The Tar Heels won by beating Kansas State's vaunted 3-2 zone defense, with Sam Perkins and Al Wood consistently getting in for high percentage shots early.

"Any 3-2 zone, there is a hole there," said Smith. "Sam Perkins gives us a dimension inside we haven't had."

Wood, James Worthy and Perkins, a 6-foot-9 freshman center, combined for 52 points.

"It was fairly easy getting inside," said Worthy. "Big Sam knows what to do with it when he gets it inside."

Kansas State Coach Jack Hartman agreed that the Tar Heels' inside game "was more than we could deal with."

"North Carolina's inside people are very quick, very difficult for us to contain. I thought we were somewhat tentative, particularly with our shooting early," he said.

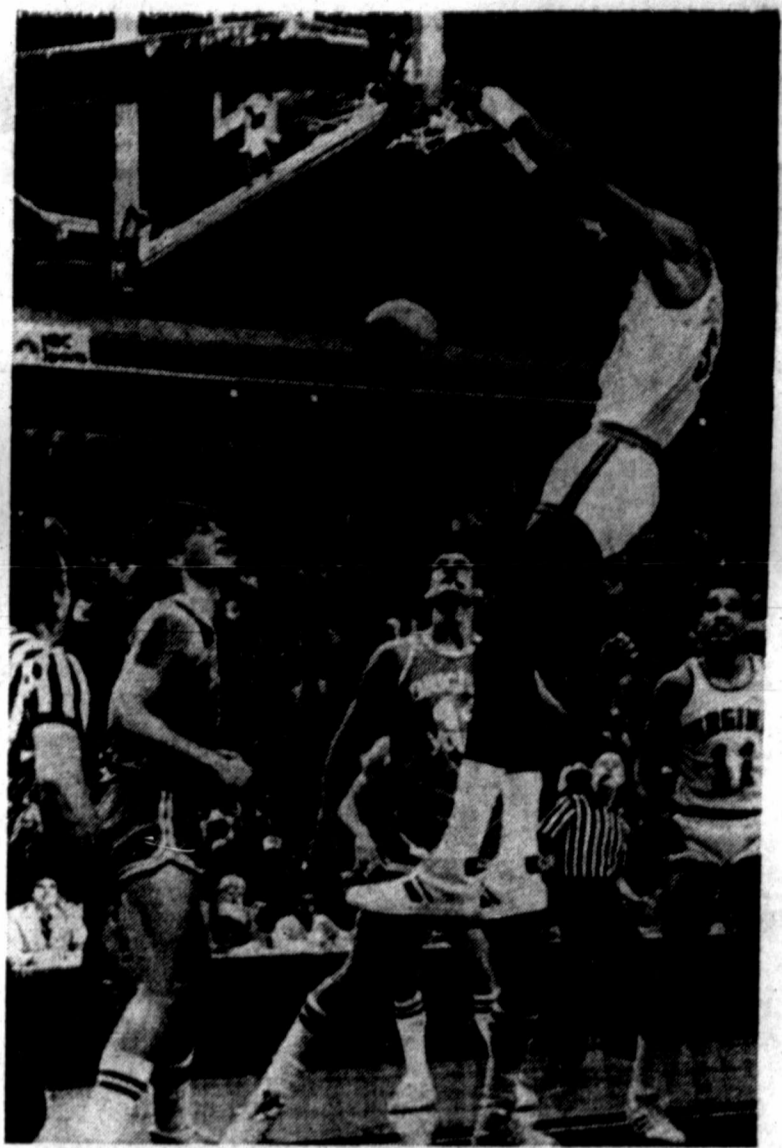
Perkins finished with 16 points and Wood had 21 in leading the Tar Heels, who will take a 28-8 record into the championship semifinals against the East Regional champion at Philadelphia next Saturday.

Kansas State, upset winners over San Francisco, Oregon State and Illinois in the first three rounds of the tourney, never got closer than 11 points in the second half. The Wildcats ended their season with a 24-9 record.

Rolando Blackman led Kansas State with 21 points, Randy Reed had 19 and Ed Nealy 12, 10 in the second half.

James Worthy finished with 15 points for North Carolina, helping Coach Dean Smith raise his record in NCAA regional championship games to 6-0.

North Carolina used a confusing mixture of defenses, switching from zone to man-to-man, throughout much of the game.



HANGING IN THERE — Virginia's Ralph Sampson (50) settles to the floor after dunking the ball in first-half action in Saturday's East Regional championship game against Brigham Young. BYU's Greg Kite and Steve Trumbo (44) watch the action along with Virginia's Othell Wilson (11). (AP Laserphoto)



INSIDE MOVE — Shallowater's Stuart Smith (15) moves inside against Gladewater Sabine's Mark Allen in first-half action in Saturday's Class 2A state championship game. Sabine won the battle 62-43. (AP Laserphoto)

B SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sunday, March 22, 1981

Sabine Wings Past Shallowater

By RICHARD DAY

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
AUSTIN — Don't be surprised if the Shallowater Mustangs wake up with neck aches this morning. They spent Saturday afternoon with their heads cocked skyward, watching the birds fly.

The birds, in this case, were the Sabine Cardinals, who defeated Shallowater 62-43 in the Class 2A finals of the 61st Annual U.I.L. state basketball tournament here at the Super Drum Saturday, denying the Mustangs of their first state title.

It was Shallowater's first appearance in a state championship game in three trips to Austin. With the victory, Sabine has two consecutive state titles.

"It hurts to lose after you've come this far, but we still had a heck of a year," Shallowater coach Keith Kitchens said. "We didn't play our best game of the year, and that's what we would have had to do to win. We'd have had to play a super game to beat Sabine."

"We had a great year, no matter what happened here today. It's hard to lose after you've played so hard all year long to get here. We aren't losers. I think this

(appearing in the state tournament) will help us next year in everything."

Donald Mickens dropped in a free throw with just four seconds remaining to give Beaumont Hebert its second straight Class 4A championship, edging Canyon 59-57.

Andre Boute of Hebert was the game's high scorer, pouring in 22. David Harbin led the Eagles with 16, with Butch Bearden adding 14 and Kendall Walling 12. Canyon finishes the year at 29-9, while Hebert finished at 35-2.

In other state finals Saturday, Port Arthur Lincoln claimed the Class 3A title by dumping San Antonio Marshall 92-84. Snook took its fourth straight crown in Class 1A by whipping Henrietta Midway 41-33 and Altair Rice polished off Powderly North Lamar 56-52 for the 3A crown.

The Mustangs were in deep water from the opening tip off until the final buzzer against the high-flying Cardinals.

After Willie Johnson opened the game with a fadeaway inside, Shallowater never had the luxury of a lead. The Mustangs trailed 16-10 at the end of the first quarter and by halftime the deficit

had ballooned to 16 points, 32-16.

During those first 16 minutes, Sabine so dominated the defensive boards that the Mustangs did not get a single offensive rebound. To stay up with the Cardinals, Shallowater would have had to hit every field goal attempt because they were allowed but one shot per trip down court. However, they were successful on only five of 13 attempts for a 38.5 percentage. They didn't fare much better from the free throw line, hitting only six of 13 attempts.

In their semifinal victory over Archer City, the Mustangs shot 51 percent from the field and 56 percent from the charity stripe.

"Sabine is just too big and strong," Kitchens said. "We knew we had to get their big men (6-10 Greg Grissom and 6-6 Johnny Mumphy) in foul trouble, but they were very aggressive — they didn't have to be. They were tough on the boards, especially on the offensive end, and their guards hit their outside shots. There was nothing left for us to do."

While Sabine's big men combined for 20 points and 18 rebounds, however, Shallowater's Robert Sanders hit 20 and Willie Johnson had 10, grabbing 10 missed shots between them. So the big difference was the guard play.

Sabine's Mark Johnson and Mark Allen totaled 28 points and nine rebounds and controlled the tempo of the game by

handing the ball for the Cardinals and putting pressure on the ball when the Mustangs brought it up court.

For the first time this season, however, the Mustangs were outrebounded, 31-27. They committed less turnovers than did the Cardinals (14 to 17), but in the direct scoring from turnovers department, Sabine had a 16-15 edge.

It was more of the same in the second half as the Cardinals continued increasing their lead. The margin reached 22 points, 44-22 with 3:15 to play, before Sabine coach Carl Allen began substituting freely.

Shallowater cut it to 50-37 with four minutes to play and 54-41 two minutes later when Tommy Garland hit a pair of free throws and Sanders stole the ensuing inbounds pass and dropped in a layup.

But it was too little, too late, and Kitchens knew it. He began substituting as well, until every one of the Mustangs had made an appearance.

Shockers, LSU Match Inside Men

By The Associated Press

After sending the good little men home early, the good big men of Wichita State and Louisiana State University meet at 2:07 p.m. (CST) today for the championship of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament and a trip to the Final Four in Philadelphia.

"They're a better rebounding team than Kentucky. They're probably the best rebounding team we've gone against all year," said LSU coach Dale Brown in describing Wichita State.

Gene Smithson, Wichita State's coach, said LSU is awfully tough inside.

LSU outrebounded Arkansas 41-31 in winning 72-56 Friday night. Wichita State had a 45-32 rebound advantage in defeating Kansas 66-65.

See INDIANA Page 7

Ethridges Top All-City Selections

By RUSS PARSONS and RAY GLASS

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
The Krigs and Kamie Ethridge Show, which played to rave reviews at the state tournament in Austin a couple of weeks ago, is called back for one final encore performance today as the co-MVPs of the Avalanche-Journal's 1981 All-City team.

The sister act that carried Monterey to the state finals in 1980 and the championship this season is joined by coach Tim Tasker, the city's women's coach of the year.

The Plainsmen finished one of the more remarkable seasons ever enjoyed by any city basketball team — men's or women's — by beating Duncanville 72-71 on a pair of last-second free throws by Kriss Ethridge. That victory left the Monterey bunch with a 30-2 record,

blemished only by a 71-70 overtime loss to Amarillo Tascosa and a 63-59 district loss to Plainview.

During the two years the pair started together at Monterey, the Plainsmen recorded a 59-5 record. Among the marks set during that span are longest winning streak for a Monterey team (20 games), fewest losses in a season (two this year) and most points scored in a season (Kamie's 765).

On the season, Kamie averaged 20.9 points a game but during the four games of the regional and state tournaments, she hit for a 30.5 average. Sister Kriss scored at a 14.9 pace despite suffering from mononucleosis for much of the year. But the pair's contribution goes deeper than scoring averages. Kriss dished out an almost-unbelievable 257 assists on the year and made 154 steals. Kamie led the team in steals with 275 and contributed 167 assists.

Another Monterey player made the starting unit, 5-6 forward Tracey Muehlbrad. Miss Muehlbrad, in her first season as a starter for the Plainsmen, averaged 8.6 points a game and pulled down 161 rebounds.

The other outside player named to the squad, besides the Ethridges, was Dunbar's Lisa Caviel, a 5-5 senior. Miss Caviel averaged 16.0 points a game for the 14-13 Pantherettes, connecting on 174 of 438 field goal attempts and pulling down 259 rebounds.

Manning the other two inside posts are Miss Caviel's teammate Cynthia Hardaway and Estacado's Stephanie Peoples. Miss Hardaway, a 6-1 senior, averaged 14.6 points a game and pulled down a team-high 278 rebounds. She was also

an accurate shooter, connecting on 133 of 287 field goal attempts and 113 of 142 free throw tries.

Miss Peoples, who stands 5-10 and is only a junior, was the area's leading rebounder in Class 4A with a 12.0 board per game average and also chipped in 10.6 points. Her Matador squad finished the season with a 12-17 mark.

Tall talent abounded in the city this season, as evidenced by the slate of girls nominated to the team's honorable mention squad. Monterey featured Alayna Gilmore and Andrea Moore, Coronado had Patti McFerren and LeAnn Wade, Dunbar was represented by Marcia Holmes and Lubbock Christian High (the Texas Association of Private Schools' state champion) had Glenna Jeffries.

Miss Moore, 5-11 junior, was the

SABINE 42, SHALLOWATER 43

GLADDEWATER SABINE — Mumphy 4 2-2; Grissom 4 2-2; Johnson 5 5-6; Allen 5 3-4; Pannell 2 0-4; Strong 1 0-2; Mitchell 2 2-2; Barrow 0 0-1; Richards 1 0-2; Brittain 0 0-0; Woolridge 0 0-0; Whitson 0 0-0. Totals 24 14-17. SHALLOWATER — Sanders 7 6-10; W. Johnson 4 2-4; Jungman 0 0-0; Smith 1 3-5; Garland 0 4-5; J. Maldonado 1 0-2; R. Maldonado 0 0-0; Cox 0 2-2; T. Johnson 0 0-0; McAnney 0 0-0. Totals 13 17-30.

Sabine 16 14 14 — 42

Shallowater 10 13 14 — 43

Total Fouls: Sabine 22, Shallowater 19. Fouled Out: Grissom, Strong, W. Johnson. Technicals: None. A — 3,000.

BEAUMONT HEBERT 59, CANYON 57

BEAUMONT HEBERT — Harris 3 0-1; Owens 1 4-5; Mickens 2 2-4; B. Boute 7 8-14; Bailey 2 1-2; Crossley 1 0-1; Booker 0 0-0; Dalcour 0 0-0. Totals 25 27-59.

CANYON — Walling 6 0-0; Watson 0 0-0; Beck 3 3-7; Bearden 4 2-14; Harbin 6 4-7; Byers 0 0-0; Purte 0 0-0; Brown 0 0-0; King 2 2-6. Totals 23 11-57.

Beaumont Hebert 18 23 12 — 59

Canyon 11 12 13 17 — 57

Total Fouls: Hebert 18, Canyon 21. Fouled Out: Bearden. Technicals: None. A — 7,000.

Tasker's Hobbs Cage Legacy Rolls On

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The Hobbs press, a tormenting defense that paralyzes opposing basketball teams with the totality of a western rattler's venom, was born in the Texas Panhandle on a December night 26 years ago.

The full-court press employed by Hobbs High School has become the Eagles' trademark over the years and is synonymous with the school's athletic patriarch, Ralph Tasker.

Tasker has been the head basketball coach at the southeast New Mexico school for 32 years and in that time has established one of the nation's most successful high school programs.

With the culmination of this basketball season in Albuquerque, which saw Hobbs win its second straight New Mexico Class AAAA championship and 10th in the school's history — all under Tasker — the Eagles have won 1,001 games. Of that total, Tasker's teams have won 788, while losing 169, a winning percentage of .823.

Hobbs currently has a 37-game winning streak going into next season and holds the record for the longest winning streak by a boys high school team in New Mexico at 52 straight, set in the early 1970s.

Tasker, who says he always wanted to coach basketball, grew up in Moundsville, W. Va., the son of a factory worker. He earned all-district honors as a basketball player at Moundsville High and later attended a nearby Baptist college, Alderson Broaddus. It was there, says Tasker, that he made his permanent union with basketball and coaching.

"I spent four years under a great coach by the name of Rex Pyles," said Tasker. "We won the conference twice and he was eventually named national coach of the year."

World War II interrupted Tasker's plans to begin his own coaching career, but it also brought him to New Mexico. Stationed at Kirkland Air Force Base in Albuquerque during part of his service time, Tasker decided after the war to return to the city to work on his master's degree at the University of New Mexico. But his timing was bad.

"I got out of the service in November of 1945 and that was in the middle of the college year. Although I wanted to go back to school, I was a poor boy in need of a job," says Tasker.

The head coaching job at Lovington High School, 20 miles north of Hobbs, was open at the time and Tasker took

it. Three years later, he led the school to the state championship.

Tasker took over the head job at Hobbs the following year, and although he promptly started turning out winning teams there too, the Eagles' success did not take off until that December night in 1955.

The Eagles of that year had lost the first three games of the season and Tasker had employed the press only when the team was behind in a game.

"We were coming back from a road trip to Amarillo and Berger and the boys and I started talking," says the 62-year-old Tasker now, recalling like it was yesterday how the Eagles acquired their most devastating weapon.

"The boys said they thought they could press the whole game and promised to work hard over the Christmas holidays to get in shape," he said. "I always listen to my players, so when they came back to school, we had them put on oil field boots and ran them two miles each day for two weeks."

Hobbs was not to lose another game the rest of that season, winning 30 straight and the school's first state title.

Then as now, the purpose of the press was to force opponents into turnovers with a trapping defense that extends from baseline to baseline.

Two members of that team were center Bill Bridges and guard Kim Nash, whom Tasker now considers two of his greatest proteges.

Bridges went on to a long pro career that included stints with the St. Louis Hawks and Los Angeles Lakers. Nash set the state tournament scoring record of 45 points in the title game against Carlsbad.

And despite the nearly 800 wins, that first championship left an indelible mark on Tasker's memory.

"We were down five points when I took my last time out with about three minutes to go," says Tasker. "Kim Nash came over and said, 'don't worry coach, we've got em.'" He

broke all the tension right there with that statement. It was one of the great moments of my life."

Tasker says he considered that team of 1955-56 his greatest until 1970, when the Eagles went undefeated and set a national scoring record with an average of 114.6 points a game. This year's team, which also was unbeaten with a 26-0 mark, narrowly missed the record, averaging 111.6 points a game.

The leaders on the 1970 team were 6-foot-9 Larry Williams, the tallest player ever to play at Hobbs, and 6-foot-5 Larry Robinson. Williams went on to play at Kansas and Robinson was twice named the Southwest Conference's Most Valuable Player while at the University of Texas.

A frail man, Tasker uses a cane to ease the strain on a hip he broke two years ago while jogging. Still, he commands deep respect from his players and the Hobbs fans.

At one point in last week's state tournament title game with Albuquerque High, Tasker felt the Hobbs student body had become too boisterous. He slowly walked over to the student section and with a single wave of his hand lowered the noise to a more acceptable level.

Earlier this season, the New Mexico Legislature passed a memorial honoring the coach and Gov. Bruce King issued a proclamation naming Tasker a "Colonel Aide de Camp."

Tasker concedes he has slowed down considerably from the days when he used to join in as a player in his team's rugged scrimmages. But he is noticeably offended by the thought of retirement.

"It bothers me when some people ask me what I have left to accomplish," he said. "My whole life is teaching these boys how to play basketball and I don't think I'm ready for the junkyard yet."

With four of this year's five starters graduating, Tasker faces at least a semi-rebuilding season next year. So come next fall, the training program will begin anew.

"The only thing we don't do anymore is put on the oil field boots," he said.



TASKER WATCHES AS EAGLES WIN STATE TITLE

Moegle Gets 600th, Plainsmen Get Two Victories



ANOTHER MILESTONE — Ray Coleman, at left, and Monterey baseball coach Bobby Moegle are all smiles as Coleman — vice president of the Monterey Baseball Booster Club — presents Moegle with a plaque signifying Moegle's 600th career victory. Moegle's Plainsmen dumped Odessa Permian 14-3 in the opener of a Saturday double-header at Lowrey Field enabling Moegle to reach the milestone and then won Moegle's 601st victory with a 16-8 win in the nightcap. (Staff Photo By Milton Adams).

By CHUCK McDONALD
Assistant Sports Editor

Even by West Texas standards, Saturday was a heck of a day to be playing baseball in Lubbock. Out at Lowrey Field the wind blew so hard that one Odessa Permian pitcher tied a shoestring from his cap to his belt loop — every time the hat blew off he just reeled it back in.

And the dust blew so thick that for great stretches of the Monterey, Permian twinbill, Loop 289 wasn't even visible from home plate. Nonetheless, infielders on both teams spent much of the afternoon backhanding runaway caps.

But somewhere amidst the wind and the sand, Monterey coach Bobby Moegle found two pitchers — Nathan Swindle and Mike Reed — who could still get the ball over the plate and designated hitter Steve Coleman put on an awesome batting exhibition to power Monterey to a pair of 10-run-rule shortened victories, 14-3 and 16-8.

That 14-3 victory in the opener was win No. 600 for Moegle, who was presented a plaque from the MHS Baseball Booster Club between games. With that ceremony disposed of, Monterey promptly fell behind 4-0 in the first inning of the nightcap but used an eight run explosion in the fourth to roll to another lopsided triumph, and leave Moegle 99 wins short of 700.

"To be really truthful, it was just another game," said Moegle. "If that was the last one, it would have been pretty

emotional. But I hope there will be plenty more."

Moegle, of course, the all-time winningest high school baseball coach in the state, is the first Texas mentor to achieve 600 wins. Monterey also raised its season mark to 11-2 on the year.

"The main thing was that we were able to get the games in," said Moegle. "It's a lot better than working out — we couldn't have worked out in these conditions."

"And I was proud of my two little pitchers," added Moegle. "They hung in there and threw strikes under very adverse conditions."

Swindle and Reed both upped their season marks to 3-0 with the pair of victories. Swindle was rarely in trouble in the opener, giving up all three runs on a home run to Dan McGrew with two runners on in the top of the third. That gave Permian a brief 3-2 lead but Monterey scored twice in the bottom of the frame and eight more times in the fourth.

Mark Venable's two-run homer in the third gave Monterey a 4-3 lead and then the Plainsmen pushed across eight runs in the fourth as Coleman, Swindle and

Travis Walden all slapped two-RBI doubles.

Coleman and Swindle brought the game to an early conclusion in the bottom of the fifth when Coleman doubled off the fence in center and Swindle followed with a triple to right, then scored himself on a throwing error.

Coleman, who brought a already-hefty .562 batting average into Saturday's action, had the kind of day hitters dream about. He went six-for-six with two doubles, a home run and six RBI's. He also walked twice and was hit by a pitch while raising his average to .632 (24 for 38 on the year).

"Boy, he's crushed it against everybody," said Moegle of Coleman. "He's a good hitter, no doubt about it, and he hasn't struck out yet this year." (Coleman, who's been starting since his sophomore season, has struck out only nine times in his MHS career.)

"He's one of the better hitters I've had here at Monterey," said Moegle, who's in his 22nd season at MHS.

Permian jumped on Reed early with Rich Hanfeld, Rob Goetz, Gregg McDonald and Jerry Hix all rapping out base

hits to push across four quick runs.

Silent for two innings, the Monterey bats began to rumble in the third as McClain, after singling, and Kitten, after walking, came around to score. McClain scored on an infield throwing error while Coleman brought Kitten around with a sharp single.

Again it was the fourth inning that proved fatal to Permian. With two down and only a baserunner at first, Monterey paraded nine more men to the plate, scoring eight. Walks to Tony Gonzales and McClain put men on first and second and a Scott Reid single brought Gonzales around. Then Kitten smashed a double to deep right that brought in two more runs and Travis Walden drew a walk.

Coleman followed with a towering home run over the fence in left for three more RBI's and Monterey led for the first time in the game at 8-5. That was all for Permian starter Steve Moore and Monterey tallied twice more off reliever Brad Phillips as David Faulkner, who'd led off the inning with a strikeout — smashed an RBI double and Gonzales added an RBI single.

First Game

MONTEREY 14, PERMIAN 3	
Permian	003 00 — 3 3 5
Monterey	022 02 — 14 12 4
Bert Trotter, Steve Moore (4) and Rob Goetz, Nathan Swindle and Darron White, W — Swindle, 3-0. L — Trotter, 2B — Shawn McClain, Travis Walden, Nathan Swindle, Steve Coleman (2), 3B — Swindle, HR — Mark Venable, Dan McGrew.	

Second Game

MONTEREY 14, PERMIAN 4	
Permian	400 101 — 4 7 4
Monterey	002 033 — 14 15 2
Steve Moore, Brad Phillips and Rob Goetz, Mike Reed and Darron White, W — Reed, 3-0. L — Moore, 2B — Goetz, Moore, Rusty Inzer, Darrell Kitten, David Faulkner, HR — Steve Coleman.	

TECH		SETON HALL	
Dawson ss	2 0 1 0	Butler dh	2 2 0 0
Moore rf	3 1 0 0	Urbanski lb	3 1 2 0
Segrest dh	4 1 2 0	Morris cf	2 2 1 0
Kohler lf	0 0 0 0	Jansen c	4 2 2 3
Zachry 3b	4 1 1 3	Venturin cr	0 2 0 0
Loughlin cf	3 0 0 0	Melton 2b	2 1 1 1
Rucker c	4 1 1 0	Saizano rf	2 0 0 1
Grimes 1b	3 0 0 0	DiChiro 2b	2 0 0 1
Hartz 2b	2 0 1 0	Ben lf	3 0 0 0
Totals	29 4 4 4	Totals	22 8 7 4
Texas Tech		100 000 — 4 7 2	
Seton Hall		000 000 — 0 7 1	
Errors — Byron, Zachry (2), LOB — Tech 8, Seton Hall 5. DP — Seton Hall 1, 2B — Grimes, 3B — Jansen, HR — Kohler (3), 5 — Urbanski, 5F — Saizano, DiChiro.			
Pitching Sums		ip	
Moyer (L, 9-1)	3	4	1
Carroll	3	2	3
Byron (W, 1-0)	5	1	7
Fiorio	1	1	1
Boyle (L, 1)	1	1	1

Seton Hall Hands Raiders 8-4 Loss

EDINBURG (Special) — The Texas Tech baseball team concluded its week-long stay here on a dismal note Saturday afternoon, dropping an 8-4 decision to tiny Seton Hall. The Raiders, who started the year with a 12-2 slate, saw their season mark fall to 15-10 with the loss.

The Raiders took a short-lived 1-0 lead in the top of the first when Pat Moore walked and went to third on a single by Gene Segrest before scoring on a Bobby Kohler ground out. But Seton Hall, now 3-0 on the year, quickly erased

that lead when Henry Janssen lashed a bases-loaded triple off Tech starter Gary Moyer in the bottom of the first frame.

The score stayed at 4-1 until Seton Hall added four more tallies in the bottom of the fifth. Tech mounted a mild threat in the sixth when Bobby Kohler ripped his third home run of the year after Segrest had reached on a walk. A bases-loaded walk was issued to Tech infielder Andy Dawson to force in another run but Tech could not come closer than the 8-4 final.

The Raiders outhit Seton Hall 9-7 but left eight men stranded on the basepaths. Kohler had three RBI for Tech.

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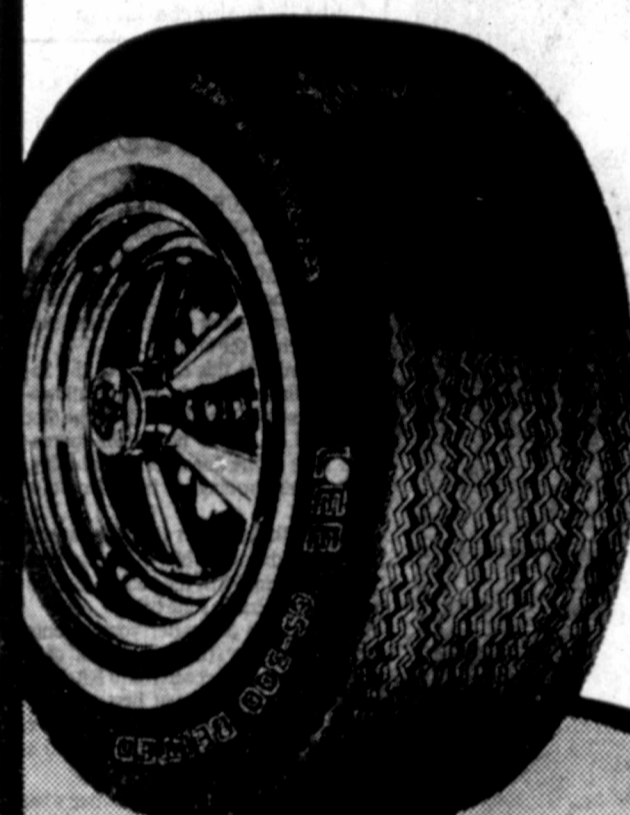
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Stone, Norris Struggle Through Rough Outings

By The Associated Press
Saturday turned out badly for the top two finishers in last year's American League Cy Young Award voting. Winner Steve Stone was battered for seven runs in two innings as the Texas Rangers defeated the Baltimore Orioles 7-6 in an exhibition baseball game. Trailing 2-0, the Rangers unloaded on Stone for three runs in the third inning and four more in the fourth, negating two-run homers by Baltimore's Gary Roenicke and Doug DeCinces.

Meanwhile, Oakland's Mike Norris was rapped for nine hits and four runs in six innings but the A's nipped the Cleveland Indians 5-4. Cliff Johnson drove in

the tying run with a pinch double in the sixth and the winner with an eighth-inning single.

Randy Lerch, Reggie Cleveland and Rolie Fingers combined on a two-hitter and Ted Simmons drove in two runs as the Milwaukee Brewers downed California 4-2 and snapped the Angels' seven-game win streak.

The Philadelphia Phillies scored three runs in the eighth inning, including rookie Wil Culver's tie-breaking single, and went on to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Willie Randolph and Bobby Brown had two hits apiece — Brown's first of the spring — as the New York Yankees

capitalized on four Atlanta errors and defeated the Braves' 'A' team 5-2. Rookie Gene Nelson hurled three shutout innings for New York.

Home runs by Sal Butera and Danny Goodwin helped the Minnesota Twins turn back the Houston Astros 6-2, breaking a tie with four runs in the eighth inning.

The Los Angeles Dodgers erupted for four runs in the fifth inning, including RBI singles by Rudy Law, Davey Lopes and Reggie Smith, and defeated the Montreal Expos 6-4. Burt Hooton ran his string of scoreless innings to 15 before giving up two runs in the sixth.

Pinch hitter Darrell Porter singled

home the winning run with two outs to cap a three-run ninth-inning rally against Victor Cruz that lifted the St. Louis Cardinals over the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3.

Sam Mejias' 10th-inning single, his

third hit, scored Nick Esasky from second base to give the Cincinnati Reds a 10-9 victory over the Boston Red Sox in a 27-hit slugfest. Boston roared to an 8-1 lead but the Reds rallied with the help of

George Foster's three-run double and Harry Spilman's two-run homer.

Garth Iorg slammed a three-run homer to pace the Toronto Blue Jays to an 8-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Matadors Fall In Consolation Finale

SNYDER (Special) — The Estacado baseball team split a pair of games here at the Snyder Invitational Saturday, humiliating Brownfield 17-6 and then losing 6-4 to Levelland to finish with a 1-2 mark in the eight team tournament.

But Brownfield got revenge against Dunbar, dropping the Panthers 13-6 in DHS' tournament finale. Dunbar, which went 0-3 in the tournament, falls to 3-5 on the season. Estacado is now 7-3 on the season and will face Amarillo Palo Duro Monday at 4 p.m. on the EHS Field.

Lubbock High was scheduled to compete in the Pampa Tournament but high winds and snow cancelled it, and Saturday's scheduled double-header between Coronado and Midland Lee at the Coronado Field was also cancelled due to adverse weather conditions.

Rodney Wheeler, Michael Sykes,

Dwayne Slaughter and Danny Griffin all crashed first-inning home runs as the Matadors exploded for 13 tallies in the bottom of the first against the Cubs. The first three shots came against losing pitcher Dirk Bush with Griffin's coming against reliever Raymond Gibson.

The Cubs never threatened after that as Estacado padded that lead to 16-0 before Brownfield could touch pitcher Wayne Dotson, who improved his mark to 3-1 with the victory.

But the Mats didn't fare as well against Levelland as Joe Benavidez saw his record fall to 3-2 with the loss. Both teams had only five hits but four Matador errors hurt the EHS cause. Paul Herring got the win for Levelland.

Two-run home runs by Ray Gibson and Stacy Terrell powered Brownfield to its 13-6 victory over Dunbar in the final

round of the Snyder Tournament.

The Panthers, took a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning. Danny Moncibias and David Gallegos opened the inning with back-to-back walks and Bernard Connors brought them both home with a single.

James Dennis followed with a run-scoring double and scored one out later when Raul Berand tried to steal second after drawing a walk.

But the Cubs evened the score 4-4 in the third and went ahead 7-4 in the fourth on Gibson's home run. Terrell's home run in the sixth made the score 11-6. Tommy Joe Fisher picked up the win for the Cubs while Angelo Blanco, the second of four Panther pitchers, was saddled with the loss.

Dallas Baptist Clubs Chaparrals

Duane Hawkins and Ed Bailey each crashed two-run home runs in a seven-run second inning to lead Dallas Baptist College past Lubbock Christian College 19-14 in the second game of a double-header at Chap Stadium late Friday night.

Dallas Baptist, 15-6, hammered five Chap hurlers for 16 hits, including 10 extra-base hits, and snapped LCC's 13-game win streak. Reliever Matt Ziebarth, the second of three Dallas hurlers, picked up his first win of the season.

For the Chaps, now 22-15, starter Frank Davalos lasted only 1 1/3 innings and took the loss. He is now 2-1 this season.

LCC leftfielder Randy Ledbetter had a double and triple in three at-bats and drove in seven runs. Chap third baseman Lewis Stevenson hit his seventh home run of the year in the second inning.

Chap pinch hitter Mitch Mackey singled in the game, setting an LCC school record with nine pinch-hits this season in 19 at-bats with 13 RBI.

The Chaps play host to Southeastern Oklahoma in a double-header Wednesday.

ESTACADO 17, BROWNFIELD 6
Brownfield 000 23 — 4 43
Estacado 1242 18 — 17 144
Dirk Bush, Raymond Gibson (1) and Stacy Terrell; Wayne Dotson and Dwayne Slaughter. W — Dotson, 3-1. L — Bush, 2B — Wheeler, Upshaw, Dotson, Griffin, 3B — Ross, HR — Sykes, Wheeler, Slaughter, Griffin.

LEVELLAND 6, ESTACADO 4
Levelland 010 03 2 — 4 53
Estacado 012 00 1 — 4 54
Paul Herring and Kendall Fitch; Joe Benavidez, Wayne Dotson (4) and Dwayne Slaughter. W — Herring, L — Slaughter, 3-2. 2B — Michael Dees, Rodney Wheeler, Hector Limon.

BROWNFIELD 13, DUNBAR 4
Brownfield 004 204 2 — 13 94
Dunbar 400 020 0 — 4 54
Tommy Joe Fisher and Stacy Terrell; Michael Dennis, Angelo Blanco (4), Bernard Connors (5), David Gallegos (6) and Mike Davis. W — Fisher, L — Blanco, 2-2. 2B — Dennis (Dunbar); 3B — Flores (Brownfield); HR — Gibson, Terrell (Brownfield). Records: Dunbar 3-5.

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Errors — Cradenas (3); Johnson, Duram, Smalley, Joutrel, LOB — LCC 9, DBC 5. 2B — Bailey, Smalley, C. Thompson, Ledbetter, Cardenas, Bernard, Brower, 3B — Duram, Joutrel, Bernard, Ledbetter, HR — Hawkins (3), Stevenson (7), Smalley (7), B. Thompson (4), SB — Bernard (2), Smalley, B. Thompson, C. Thompson, Bailey, S — Johnson, SF — Brower.

Pitching Sums

IP	H	BB	SO	E	R
Dunbar	3	4	8	3	8
Ziebarth (W, 1-0)	3 2/3	7	3	3	6
Fennell (L, 1-1)	1/3	0	0	0	0
LCC					
Davalos (L, 2-1)	1 2/3	5	3	2	7
Cook	1 1/3	4	1	0	2
Creel	2 1/3	5	3	3	6
Caskey	2 2/3	6	1	0	1
Johnson	1	2	0	1	1

WP — Douthowski, B — Creel, Time — 3:22. Records: LCC 22-15, DBC 15-4.

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Sports In Brief

Kush Happy With Verdict

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — It was a squeaker, but former Arizona State University football coach Frank Kush made it to halftime in the \$2.2 million dollar lawsuit filed against him with two acquittals.

"We went for the two-point conversion and won," Kush said, using a football metaphor to describe the gamble his lawyers took by agreeing to accept whatever verdict a simple majority of jurors had accepted. "I just hope the second phase doesn't last this long and doesn't have as many anxious moments."

Kush was acquitted Friday on charges of battery against ex-Sun Devil punter Kevin Rutledge and misrepresentation of a scholarship situation.

The second phase, which was scheduled to begin Wednesday, concerns Rutledge's claims of interference with his scholarship by Kush, breach of contract and negligent supervision of Kush by school president John Schwada and vice president George Hamm.

Rutledge and his attorney, Robert Hing, each declined comment as they took opposite stairwells to avoid TV cameramen. Kush's attorney, Warren Platt, said he expected Rutledge to appeal the decisions.

But one defense lawyer speculated that Rutledge lawyer George Hing might drop the suit "because his client's financial resources are limited, Kush has the state behind him, and Rutledge can't win enough money to break even in the second phase."

Area Riders Finish High In Nationals

Lubbock Trik Trak will wind up its 1980-81 winter season championship today with a series of motocross events that begin at 1 p.m.

The event will also mark the return to local action of eight riders from the High Plains area who made it to the semifinals round in the national championship motocross racing at Houston last Sunday. The event in the Astrodome brought together 1,600 riders.

Top finishers among the local entries were Gordon Niebergall of Amarillo, fifth in the 90 junior division; Cary Pendley of Lubbock, seventh in the open expert; Boy Skinner of Pampa, eighth in the 100cc racing; and Tommy Barber and Jay Holcombe of Lubbock, who finished 11th and 12th, respectively, in the 250 novice division.

Others making it to the semifinals round included Kaylon Young of Lubbock in the 60cc class; Lance Nabors of Amarillo in the 125 B; and Ken Hicks of Hereford in the Open Expert.

Gates at Lubbock Trik Trak, two miles southeast of Idalou on FM 400, open at 11 a.m. Practice starts at noon, and racing in a minimum of six trophy classes and three expert categories begins at 1 p.m.

Racing Today At Lubbock Dragway

Lubbock Dragway, located two miles south of the Idalou Highway intersection on FM 400, will be the scene of super, pro, heavy, street and motorcycle drag races today beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Gates open at 10 a.m. Adult admission to the pit side is \$7 and \$3 to the spectator side. Children under six get in free on the spectator side. Drivers wishing to enter the drag race action must pay a \$21 entry fee.

MHS Cagers Top All-City Picks

(Continued From Page One)

Plainsmen's leading rebounder with 185 boards — despite playing as a substitute. She also averaged 10.6 points a game. Miss Gilmore, a 5-11 senior, averaged 9.1 points and pulled down 150 boards as Monterey's starting post.

Miss McFerren averaged 9.1 points a game for Coronado, which finished 12-15 in a tough District 4-5A race. She also pulled down 207 boards — high for the team — and was the fourth leading rebounder in the area Class 5A race. Miss Wade, a junior, was Coronado's leading scorer with a 12.1 average and did her

share of the board work with 188 rebounds.

Miss Jeffries was LCHS' leading rebounder with 216 and was the team's second-leading scorer with 9.3. Miss Holmes averaged 11.2 points a game and pulled down 253 rebounds — third high on the team.

Outside, Lubbock Christian's Brendell Baker highlighted the team. The 5-5 senior averaged 18.0 points a game, hitting 198 of 366 field goal attempts. Lubbock High's Olivia Vasquez, who averaged 11.3 points a game, and Estacado's Cassandra Mann (a 12.0 average) round out the squad.

1981 All-City Girls' Team

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Player	School	Ht.	Yr.
1	Cynthia Hardaway	Dunbar	6-1	Sr.
1	Stephanie Peoples	Estacado	5-10	Jr.
1	Tracey Muehlbrad	Monterey	5-6	Sr.
4	Kamie Ethridge	Monterey	5-4	Jr.
5	Kriss Ethridge	Monterey	5-4	Sr.
6	Lisa Caviel	Dunbar	5-5	Sr.

Co-Most Valuable Players — Kriss and Kamie Ethridge, Monterey
Coach Of The Year — Tim Tasker, Monterey

HONORABLE MENTION

Inside — Alayna Gilmore, Monterey (5-11, Sr.); Marcia Holmes, Dunbar (5-9, Sr.); Andrea Moore, Monterey (5-11, Jr.); Patti McFerren, Coronado (6-0, Jr.); LeAnn Wade, Coronado (5-9, Jr.); Glenna Jeffries, LCHS (5-11, Sr.)
Outside — Brendell Baker, LCHS (5-5, Sr.); Olivia Vasquez, Lubbock (5-5, Sr.); Cassandra Mann, Estacado (5-6, Jr.).

Jaeckel Stretches Lead In TPC

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Barry Jaeckel, a movie star's son but a golfing longshot, fought his way through gusty winds to a round of par 72 and stretched his lead to three strokes Saturday in the third round of the Tournament Players Championship.

Jaeckel, who had done little more than make expenses in six previous years on the PGA Tour, had a 54-hole total of 211, five shots under par on the windswept Sawgrass links that played slightly easier this mild, sunny day.

But while the temperature was higher and the winds less severe than the previous two days, Sawgrass still retained enough subtle strength to frustrate some of golf's greatest players.

Jack Nicklaus was a case in point.

He birdied two of the first three holes, moved within two shots of the lead at one time, then developed some problems with his closed putting stance and fell back.

Nicklaus, four shots back when the day started, dropped back two more with a wildly erratic 74 that included four birdies, six bogeys and eight pars. He had a 217 total going into Sunday's final round of the tourney that offers \$72,000 to the winner from the total purse of \$440,000.

John Mahaffey, Jim Simons and Canadian Dan Halldorson shared second at 214, three strokes off the pace. Mahaffey, a former PGA champion, had a 71. Simons 73 and Halldorson, who helped win the World Cup for Canada and then took the Pensacola Open title last year, had a 74.

Curtis Strange, with a 71, was at 215 and was the only other golfer in the strongest field of the year to break par 216 for three trips over the 7,000 yards of windswept dunes and marsh, trees and trouble that make up Sawgrass.

Bruce Lietzke, a two-time winner this season, and defending champion Lee

Trevino moved into a contending position at par 216.

Lietzke, who played his first six holes before the wind kicked up, shot a no-bogey 68, the best round of the day.

"I did all the damage before the wind came up," Lietzke said. "After the winds we had the first two days, I was interest-

ed to see just where my game was. I'm delighted to say it's still very, very good. I know where my game is an I'm in good position in the golf tournament."

Trevino managed a 70, also with no bogeys and, under questioning, admitted that the demands of Sawgrass are such that it could be a difficult course on which to hold a lead.

Mrs. Lopez-Melton Up By Two

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Nancy Lopez-Melton soared to a 5-over-par 77 Saturday, but managed to maintain her 2-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 Desert Inn Pro-Am women's golf tournament.

Mrs. Lopez-Melton had a 54-hole total of 216 entering today's final round of the Ladies Professional Golf Association event at the 6,237-yard, par-72 Desert Inn Country Club course.

Two usually steady players who ap-

peared out of contention at the beginning of the third round — defending champion Donna Caponi and Pat Bradley — got back into it with fine performances.

Mrs. Caponi fired a 3-under-par 69 and Bradley carded a 70. That boosted the pair into a tie for second place along with two others at 218. Also two strokes off the pace entering the final 18 holes were Jane Bialock, who had a 73 on Saturday, and Jo Ann Washam, who carded a 76 in the third round.

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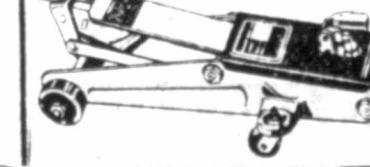
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NFL Owners Center Concern On Davis, Passing

MAUI, Hawaii (AP) — National Football League owners have consolidated their forces to try and keep Al Davis and his Super Bowl champion Raiders in Oakland. Meanwhile, on the playing field, the owners don't want to cut down on the passing game.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle estimates the league has spent more than \$1 million in attorneys' fees fighting a most-determined Davis, who wants to move his franchise to Los Angeles without the 21 affirmative votes required by the league.

Although there were lengthy presentations of proposed rules changes — and some of them were approved — this past week's annual owners' meetings seemed to center on the NFL vs. Al Davis.

The question of the pass receiver vs. the pass defender was addressed when a move was made to lessen the penalty for pass interference. It was defeated, so if there is defensive interference, the ball still goes to the point of the infraction.

Owners also heard from their management council concerning the approaching negotiations with the players association, whose chief Ed Garvey has proposed that the players receive 55 percent of the gross accruing to each club.

Owners might be even more vehement against this suggestion than they have been against Davis' attempted move, which they feel not only violates a league rule but might encourage such actions by others.

"The problem, as I see it, is that the clubs are bound together by a thin fabric," said Rozelle. "part of which is in the book, part is peer pressure. Litigation against the league spawns other litigation. Defiance of league rules spawns further defiance."

Davis, successful as a coach and an owner welcomed the decision of an appeals court that turned down an NFL request to change the venue of the anti-trust trial.

Some rules that were passed:

—Intentional grounding penalties will result in a loss of down and the ball will

next be put in play at the spot of the foul if that spot is more than 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

—Penalties for offensive blocking from behind, above the waist, will be reduced from 15 to 10 yards.

—No longer can a player use stickum or any other adhesive substance on their hands.

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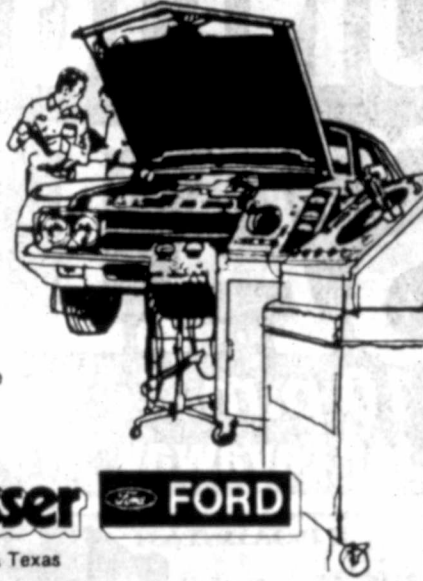
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Futurity Final Offers Richest Lubbock Purse

The finals of the Pie in the Sky Futurity and the Spring Derby will be run today, along with 14 other quarterhorse races, at Lubbock Downs beginning at noon.

The running of the Pie in the Sky Futurity will decide the winner of the richest race in the history of Lubbock Downs, with the first-place two-year-old receiving \$23,663. The eight horses which made today's finals from a field of 80 entrants are: Easy Trace, owned by Dan and Jolene Urschel, trained by Blane Wood; Miss Breeze Away, owned by H.L. Fitzgerald, trained by Bill Hill; Kathryn Hope, owned by T.C. McLain, trained by Lea Short; Texas Steeldust, owned by Ronny Bennett, trained by R.L. Barrington; Prime Time Bobbie, owned by Billy and Toni Bode, trained

by Blane Wood; Clipper Flight, owned by Dan and Jolene Urschel, trained by Blane Wood; Ganns Easy Eight, trained by J. Ray and John T. Basinger, trained by R.L. Barrington; and Easy Velocity, owned by Gordon Carey, trained by Don Maines.

The consolation race of the Pie in the Sky Futurity will be run immediately before the futurity final. The consolation winner receives \$2,629. The eight horses entered include: Daylight Comes, What-a Shade, Wars Crimson Eight, Davis Gold Angel, Tinky Director, Mite Go Native, Susie Navan and Miss Easy Dollar.

The winner of the Spring Derby gets \$4,688. Horses entered include: She Mite Go, Cherokeeoh, Miss Easy Chot,

Bryants Noble, Speed Dixie, Specks Jet, Tiny Tippie and Some Kinda Rebel. Lubbock Downs is located on 114th

Street, one-half mile east of the Tahoka Highway. Gates will open at 11 a.m. for spectators. KLBK television (channel 13)


will broadcast the Pie in the Sky Futurity live beginning at 5 p.m. today.



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| FIRST RACE | MAIDEN 3 YEAR OLDS | 440 YARDS |
| | 1. Dancers Doubt | |
| | 2. Dacys Win | |
| | 3. Just An Accident | |
| | 4. Milliondollar Smile | |
| | 5. Lark Star | |
| | 6. Some Kinda Rage | |
| | 7. Hug Hanna | |
| SECOND RACE | 3 YEAR OLDS & UP | 400 YARDS |
| | 1. German Ale | |
| | 2. Terryville | |
| | 3. Deep Chic | |
| | 4. Mighty Speckles | |
| THIRD RACE | 3 YEAR OLDS | 400 YARDS |
| | 1. Texas Chimes | |
| | 2. Chautauk Lane | |
| | 3. Trisillo Two | |
| | 4. Master Friar | |
| FOURTH RACE | SPRING DERBY FINALS | 400 YARDS |
| | 1. She Mite Go | |
| | 2. Cherokeeoh | |
| | 3. Miss Easy Chot | |
| | 4. Bryants Noble | |
| | 5. Speed Dixie | |
| | 6. Specks Jet | |
| | 7. Tiny Tippie | |
| | 8. Some Kinda Rebel | |
| FIFTH RACE | 3 YEAR OLDS | 350 YARDS |
| | 1. High Time Jet | |
| | 2. An Easy Chaut | |
| | 3. Wars Deck | |
| | 4. El Easy Mann | |
| SIXTH RACE | 3 YEAR OLDS | 350 YARDS |
| | 1. My Zeus Miss | |
| | 2. Phis Chautaus | |
| | 3. Some Kinda June | |
| | 4. Then Men | |
| | 5. Royal Mongo | |
| SEVENTH RACE | 2 YEAR OLDS | 350 YARDS |
| | 1. Easy Lane Lin | |
| | 2. Gross Guss | |
| | 3. Its All Over | |
| | 4. Bugs Everywhere | |
| EIGHTH RACE | MAIDEN 3 YEAR OLDS | 350 YARDS |
| | 1. M-tev Noble | |
| | 2. Dinnas Hope | |
| | 3. Jets Bright Flame | |
| | 4. Steaming Kay | |
| | 5. Summering Sauri | |
| | 6. Blue All Nite | |
| | 7. Gray Secret | |
| | 8. Dynamite Deight | |
| NINTH RACE | MAIDEN 3 YEAR OLDS | 350 YARDS |
| | 1. Fine Candy | |
| | 2. Camptown Imp | |
| | 3. Ida Kingdom | |
| | 4. Striking Jody On | |
| | 5. Sally Sails | |
| | 6. April Boone | |
| | 7. Strats Cloud | |
| TENTH RACE | 2 YEAR OLDS | 300 YARDS |
| | 1. Some Kinda Easy | |
| | 2. Easy Go Dittmore | |
| | 3. Imagination | |
| | 4. On Special | |
| | 5. Advancers Image | |
| ELEVENTH RACE | 3 YEAR OLDS | 250 YARDS |
| | 1. Dixie Blues | |
| | 2. Gang Of One | |
| | 3. Wars Gill | |
| | 4. Top Fan | |
| TWELFTH RACE | 7 YEAR OLDS | 250 YARDS |
| | 1. Shes Passing Bye | |
| | 2. Sure Nuf Gross | |
| | 3. Shes A Rosie | |
| | 4. Unprecedented | |
| | 5. Us Terry John | |
| | 6. Subsidue | |
| THIRTEENTH RACE | MAIDEN 3 YEAR OLDS | 250 YARDS |
| | 1. Ryons Doll | |
| | 2. Shesum First | |
| | 3. Young Noble | |
| | 4. Wish Fulfilled | |
| | 5. Big Bad Zeke | |
| | 6. Senorita Art Bar | |
| FOURTEENTH RACE | 2 YEAR OLDS | 220 YARDS |
| | 1. De Boys Pixie | |
| | 2. Talents Pirnie | |
| | 3. Or Of Rosy | |
| | 4. Go Missy Mia | |
| | 5. Pontis Choice | |
| | 6. Spirited Angel | |
| | 7. Heashy Boy | |
| | 8. Dynamo Dee | |
| FIFTEENTH RACE | PIE IN THE SKY CONSOLATION | 330 YARDS |
| | 1. Daylight Comes | |
| | 2. Whette Shade | |
| | 3. Wars Crimson Eight | |
| | 4. Davis Gold Angel | |
| | 5. Tinky Director | |
| | 6. Mite Go Native | |
| | 7. Susie Navan | |
| | 8. Miss Easy Dollar | |
| SIXTEENTH RACE | PIE IN THE SKY FUTURITY | 330 YARDS |
| | 1. Easy Trace | |
| | 2. Miss Breeze Away | |
| | 3. Kathryn Hope | |
| | 4. Texas Steeldust | |
| | 5. Prime Time Bobbie | |
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CHS Shifts To High Gear At Bulldog Invitational

The Coronado boys picked an odd day to burst out of their shells. The Mustang track team, which had been performing well, but not spectacularly, shifted into high gear in the high winds at Plainview Saturday, bringing home the large school championship at the Bulldog Invitational.

In taking the victory, the Mustangs captured six events and finished second in three more, piling up 174 points to second-place Palo Duro's 122. Host Plainview was third at 109, followed by Dunbar's 55 points.

Running down the rest of the area meets, Estacado's boys and girls each finished third in their divisions at the Big Spring Invitational and the Monterey boys finished fifth.

Meanwhile, the Coronado girls finished fourth, just three points behind Estacado, at the Big Spring meet.

The girls' meet in Canyon, which included city teams Monterey, Dunbar and Lubbock High, was postponed after three

Tom Cavazos in the 3200 with a 10:22.3, Les Hatch in the 110 hurdles in 14.6 and Kerry Wimberly in the long jump with a 21.7.

Coronado had finished third in the city meet two weeks ago and -oved up to second in the Deaf Smith Invitational in Hereford last weekend before winning this week.

So his team's performance came as no surprise to CHS coach James Gandy. "I knew what they could do, they just hadn't gotten around to doing it yet," he said. "I've been very pleased with them all along, but they've just been coming along slowly."

"I was especially pleased today (Saturday) because it came at the end of the spring holidays. We hadn't worked out in a week. We just jumped on the bus and headed for Plainview."

Gandy also said the weather had a great deal to do with Saturday's times, holding down most while but improving others.

"The wind was blowing pretty well out of the north," he said. "Take a look at the races that went all around the track, the 400 meters, it really got after the kids on the back stretch."

The Eagles ran well at the API in Levelland also. Bracken Christian captured a pair of firsts and a second and Doug Condor won two more blue ribbons to corner the market on LCHS points.

Christian took victories in the 800 meters with a 2:15.81 and in the 400 meters

with 1:55.51 and finished second in the long jump, though distances weren't recorded.

Condor took a first in the 100 meters with a 10.75 and in the 200 with a 22.03 and the LCHS 400 meter relay team won in 45.83. Brian Anderson captured another second in the 3200 with 13:02.0 and Jeff McGinnis was second in the 100 at 11.36.

The Estacado boys won four events at the Big Spring meet, but were done in by their lack of depth. The Matadors got wins from Anthony McGraw in the 110 hurdles (14.59), Jeff McKinney in the 100 (11.52) and John Collins in the 300 hurdles (41.48). The Mat 400 relay team also won in 43.72.

On the girls' side of the slate, the Estacado 400 relay won in 50.97. Kim Britt took second in the 400 meters with a

1:07.61 and the 800 relay took second in 1:50.97.

Monterey's Ian Hyslop took a first and a second at Big Springs to pace the Plainsmen. Hyslop captured the high jump n 6-5 and went 21-4 in the long

jump to finish second.

The Coronado girls' distance duo of Veronica Cavazos and Shelley Johnson did their best at Big Spring also, finishing first and second (in different orders) in the 3200 and the 1600.

Miss Cavazos won the 1600 in 5:48.95 with Miss Johnson finishing second in 5:53.06 and Miss Johnson won the 3200 in 12:29.24 with Miss Cavazos trailing at 12:29.42. Also, Patti McFerren finished second in the high jump with a 5-3.

See TRACK RESULTS, Pages 8-9

events by inclement weather. It was not immediately known whether the meet would be resumed Monday afternoon or not.

Also, Lubbock Christian High's boys team won five events in the Class 2A division of the American Petroleum Institute Invitational at South Plains College. The Eagles also captured three thirds.

By far the outstanding individual performance of the day on the South Plains was turned in by Olton's junior discus thrower Mike Williams. Williams turned out a prodigious heave, tossing the plate 185-3 1/2. That is five feet farther than the best previous toss recorded in the state this year.

But back to the Mustangs. The boys had six different individuals capture events in Plainview and three more, different, boys win seconds.

Leading the way was sophomore Henry Newberry, who ran a wind-aided .6 in the 100 meters. Lee Johnson captured the 200 in 22.9, Doug Sewell won the 1-meter hurdles in 14.5, Mark Rickman won the 800 meters in 2:03.8, Greg Moon won the 3200 meters in 10:18.9 and Rodney Stangos won the shot put in 54-0.

Taking seconds for the Ponies were

Indiana Meets St. Joseph's

(Continued From Page One)

In today's other NCAA regional final game, Indiana takes on surprising St. Joseph's in the East Region final in Bloomington, Ind. That game is slated for a 12:07 p.m. CST tipoff.

Both Arkansas and Kansas relied all season on the play of their guards — Tony Guy and Darnell Valentine for Kansas, U.S. Reed and Darrell Walker for Arkansas.

Rebounds and defense were the main weapons of Wichita State and LSU.

Wichita State's Cliff Levingston was Friday night's leading rebounder with 14. Teammate Antoine Carr had nine.

"I read in the paper that you said you and Antoine Carr were the finest pair of forwards in the country," Brown told Levingston at a press conference Saturday.

"I never met you before today, but now that I've seen you play, I know you are among the finest in the country."

Carr and Levingston had 34 points between them, hitting 46 percent from the field.

LSU's trio of big men — forwards Leonard Mitchell and Durand Macklin and center Greg Cooik — had 23 rebounds and 37 points, hitting 50 percent of their shots.

The first time coaches Bobby Knight of Indiana and Jim Lynam of St. Joseph's, Pa., met on a basketball court was in the Final Four of 1961. As a player for Ohio State, Lynam, left with an asterisk after the Hawks were disqualified for using an ineligible player.

This afternoon, the two meet again on the sidelines as ninth-ranked Indiana and the startling Hawks of St. Joseph's play for the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball championship and a berth in the Final Four at Philadelphia.

All record of St. Joe's appearance in the 1961 Final Four has been expunged from the books. Only in the fine print at the bottom of page 61 of the NCAA's "1961 Basketball Records" book does one learn: "Student-athletes representing St. Joseph's in 1961... were declared ineligible subsequent to the tournament. Under NCAA rules, the teams' and ineligible student-athletes' records were deleted, and the teams' places in the standings were vacated."

"There is no vindication needed," Lynam says of that first encounter. "I played on that team, and it's ancient history. Knight played for Ohio State, and I played for St. Joe's."

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195-14	FR78-14	105.06	70.39	2.51
205-14	GR78-14	107.41	71.96	2.53
P205/75R15	195-15	111.25	89.00	2.80
205-15	GR78-15	116.82	78.26	2.62
215-15	HR78-15	121.52	81.41	2.91
225-15	JR78-15	127.79	85.61	3.27
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Refer to Michelin mounting chart for proper application.

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P185-80R13	CR78-13	\$81	\$61	1.93
P175-75R14	BR78-14	\$81	\$61	1.93
P185-75R14	CR78-14	\$84	\$63	2.09
P195-75R14	D LR78-14	\$91	\$68	2.32
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$95	\$71	2.43
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$100	\$75	2.58
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$100	\$75	2.56
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Area Track Results

Bulldog Relays

LARGE SCHOOL BOYS DIVISION

Team Totals: 1. Coronado, 174; 2. Palo Duro, 122; 3. Plainview, 119; 4. Dunbar, 55; 5. Amarillo, 41; 6. Pampa, 20.

400-Meter Relay: 1. Plainview, 43.8; 2. Palo Duro, 44.0; 3. Coronado, 44.1; 4. Dunbar, 45.6; 5. Amarillo, 46.0.

3,200-Meter Run: 1. Moon, CHS, 10:18.9; 2. Cavazos, CHS, 10:22.3; 3. Davala, DHS, 10:28.4; 4. Soto, DHS, 10:38.2; 5. Martin, Amarillo, 10:57; 6. Maier, Palo Duro, 11:04.9.

110-Meter High Hurdles: 1. Sewell, CHS, 14.5; 2. Hatch, CHS, 14.6; 3. Roberts, PDHS, 14.8; 4. Meeks, CHS, 15.1; 5. Jones, Plainview, 15.2; 6. Montez, PDHS, 15.4.

400-Meter Dash: 1. Rickman, CHS, 2:03.8; 2. Mitchell, DHS, 2:04.2; 3. Raef, PDHS, 2:05.1; 4. Murray, Pampa, 2:09.6; 5. Jones, AHS, 2:09.7; 6. Wright, Plainview, 2:09.9.

100-Meter Dash: 1. Newberry, CHS, 16.6 (ties record); 2. Brown, Plainview, 16.8; 3. Cargill, Plainview, 10.9; 4. Wofford, PDHS, 11.1; 5. Wheatley, CHS, 11.3; 6. Pillow, DHS, 11.4.

400-Meter Dash: 1. Smith, PDHS, 52.3; 2. Smith, PDHS, 52.4; 3. Conroy, CHS, 53.3; 4. Jones, DHS, 53.8; 5. Lora, CHS, 54.9; 6. Rivera, CHS, 55.7.

300-Meter Hurdles: 1. Roberts, PDHS, 41.8; 2. Thompson, Plainview, 42.5; 3. Hatch, CHS, 43.1; 4. Johnson, AHS, 44.6; 5. Meeks, CHS, 44.7; 6. English, PDHS, 45.4.

200-Meter Dash: 1. Johnson, CHS, 22.9; 2. Slaton, AHS, 23.2; 3. Howard, DHS, 23.4; 4. Medrano, CHS, 23.5; 5. Newberry, CHS, 28.0.

1,600-Meter Run: 1. Raef, PDHS, 4:58.8; 2. Hilliard, Plainview, 4:51.6; 3. Halpin, CHS, 4:52.4; 4. Hensley, CHS, 5:02.6; 5. Soto, DHS, 5:03.3; 6. Davala, DHS, 5:07.4.

1,600-Meter Relay: 1. Plainview, 3:34.0; 2. Palo Duro, 3:34.9; 3. Coronado, 3:43.4; 4. Pampa, 3:52.6; 5. Dunbar, 4:04.5.

Pole Vault: 1. Idom, DHS, 13.0; 2. Kirkpatrick, CHS, 12.6; 3. Valdock, PDHS, 12.0; 4. Quarles, CHS, 11.4; 5. Woodard, AHS, 11.0.

High Jump: 1. Washington, PDHS, 6-4; 2. Norrell, Plainview, 6-4; 3. Koenig, PDHS, 6-2; 4. Carter, Plainview, 6-0; 5. Billington, Plainview, 5-10; 6. Mayberry, CHS, 5-8.

Discus: 1. Kevon, AHS, 145-9/4; 2. Franks, AHS, 143-4; 3. Brooks, CHS, 134-4; 4. Thompson, DHS, 128-9; 5. Woods, Plainview, 128-5/4; 6. Deanne, AHS, 125-10.

Shot Put: 1. Stamps, CHS, 34-0; 2. Stabough, Pampa, 31-9/4; 3. Lemons, CHS, 47-7/4; 4. Lambert, PDHS, 47-4; 5. Wyatt, CHS, 49-0; 6. Bishop, PDHS, 45-9/4.

400-Meter Relay: 1. Brown, Plainview, 23-3/4 (new record); 2. Wimberly, CHS, 23-3/4; 3. Carter, Plainview, 20-11/4; 4. Woods, PDHS, 20-5/4; 5. Smith, PDHS, 19-6.

10:23.8; 4. Ruben, San Angelo, 10:28.9; 5. Estes, Tascosa, 12:15.0; 6. Hodges, Big Spring, 14:41.8.

110-Meter High Hurdles: 1. McGraw, Estacado, 14:59; 2. Johnson, Tascosa, 15:21; 3. Russell, San Angelo, 15:25; 4. Yarbrough, San Angelo, 15:26; 5. Byrd, Estacado, 15:31; 6. Deehl, Monterey, 15:31.

400-Meter Run: 1. Beverly, Midland, 2:02.27; 2. McCarthy, San Angelo, 2:03.33; 3. Burns, Monterey, 2:02.85; 4. Vernon, Tascosa, 2:06.45; 5. Packerson, Tascosa, 2:05.50; 6. Rodriguez, Monterey, 2:05.75.

100-Meter Dash: 1. McKinley, Estacado, 11:52; 2. Taylor, Midland, 11:86; 3. Scott, Tascosa, 11:87; 4. Baker, Monterey, 11:94; 5. McFadden, Estacado, 11:96; 6. Hester, Levelland, 11:97.

400-Meter Dash: 1. Packerson, Tascosa, 51:35; 2. Bartlett, San Angelo, 51:81; 3. Boombach, Monterey, 52:30; 4. Sandlin, Tascosa, 53:34; 5. Hawkins, San Angelo, 53:52; 6. Jackson, San Angelo, 55:12.

300-Meter Hurdles: 1. Collins, Estacado, 41:48; 2. Stevens, Monterey, 41:98; 3. Crawford, Midland, 48:55; 4. Yarbrough, San Angelo, 43:28; 5. Lister, Tascosa, 43:59; 6. Maddigan, Big Spring, 44:35.

1,600-Meter Run: 1. Hunt, Tascosa, 23:10; 2. Taylor, Midland, 23:59; 3. Johnson, Estacado, 23:78; 4. Baker, Monterey, 23:83; 5. Scott, Tascosa, 24:00; 6. R. French, Estacado, 24:49.

1,600-Meter Relay: 1. Williams, Tascosa, 4:30.70; 2. Davis, San Angelo, 4:32.98; 3. McCoy, Big Spring, 4:44.41; 4. Rodriguez, Monterey, 4:55.98; 5. Ratcliff, Tascosa, 4:59.58; 6. Labedelle, San Angelo, 4:59.23.

1,600-Meter Relay: 1. Tascosa 3:31.11; 2. Midland 3:32.86; 3. Estacado 3:34.44; 4. San Angelo 3:38.90.

Team Standings: 1. Ector, 92; 2. Abilene Cooper, 78; 3. Estacado, 57; 4. Coronado, 54; 5. Big Spring, 52; 6. Monahan, 43; 7. Snyder, 39; 8. Odessa Permian, 31; 9. Hereford, 29; 10. Andrews, 25; 11. San Angelo, 18; 12. Sweetwater, 14; 13. Abilene, 11; 14. Odessa, 10; 15. Lamesa, 9; 16. Midland, 8; 17. San Angelo Lake View, 14.

Shot Put: 1. Anderson, Snyder, 36-3/4; 2. Pierce, Cooper, 34-11; 3. Harrison, Permian, 33-11/4; 4. Wheat, Big Spring, 33-9; 5. Davis, Cooper, 33-0/4; 6. Simmons, Midland, 32-4.

Discus: 1. Wheat, Big Spring, 119-1; 2. Stone, Sweetwater, 104-10; 3. Davis, Cooper, 104-9; 4. Cameron, Hereford, 103-6; 5. High, Hereford, 96; 6. Harrison, Permian, 93-3.

High Jump: 1. Small, Abilene, 5-4; 2. McFerrin, Coronado, 5-3; 3. Peoples, Estacado, 5-2; 4. (tie) White, Hereford, Adams, Monahan, Ogle, Abilene, Carter, San Angelo Lake View, 4-10.

Triple Jump: 1. Conway, Abilene, 34-3/4; 2. Jackson, Big Spring, 34-11; 3. McIntyre, Ector, 33-5/4; 4. Haines, Ector, 32-9/4; 5. Plunkett, Lamesa, 31-8/4; 6. Henderson, Cooper, 31-3/4.

Long Jump: 1. Hucksaber, Permian, 19-11; 2. Jackson, Big Spring, 17-4/8; 3. Conway, Andrews, 17-3/4; 4. Cobb, Snyder, 16-8/4; 5. Fouzi, Odessa, 16-5/4; 6. Seldon, Cooper, 16-2/4.

400-Meter Relay: 1. Estacado 50.97; 2. Ector 51.10; 3. Big Spring 51.42; 4. Snyder 51.45; 5. Permian 51.75; 6. Cooper 52.84.

3,200-Meter Run: 1. Johnson, Coronado, 12:29.24; 2. Cavazos, Coronado, 12:29.42; 3. Espinoza, Cooper, 12:42.58; 4. Ward, Coronado, 13:02.00; 5. Kent, San Angelo, 13:47.79; 6. Reed, San Angelo, 13:48.37.

100-Meter Hurdles: 1. Harrow, Cooper, 14:9/4; 2. Conway, Andrews, 15:34; 3. Harris, Estacado, 15:39; 4. Dexter, Coronado, 15:61; 5. Clark, Permian, 14:03; 6. Adams, Monahan, 18:27.

400-Meter Run: 1. Dunham, Cooper, 2:31.79; 2. Ortega, Monahan, 2:36.72; 3. Martinez, San Gooch, 2:44.11; 4. Bossert, Monahan, 2:41.28; 5. Gooch, Coronado, 2:43.84; 6. Keating, Hereford, 2:43.89.

100-Meter Dash: 1. Kelly, Ector, 12:25; 2. Brown, Snyder, 13:30; 3. Allen, Ector, 13:43; 4. Seldon, Cooper, 13:71; 5. Walterscheid, Hereford, 13:85; 6. Cobb, Snyder, 13:96.

400-Meter Relay: 1. Ector 1:50.50; 2. Estacado 1:50.97; 3. Monahan 1:51.80; 4. Hereford 1:51.82; 4. Big Spring 1:51.93; 5. Odessa 1:53.19.

400-Meter Dash: 1. Bryant, San Angelo, 1:05.49; 2. Britt, Estacado, 1:07.61; 3. Smith, Cooper, 1:08.41; 4. Condon, Cooper, 1:09.49; 5. Fleckenstein, Big Spring, 1:11.4; 6. Strutsberger, Andrews, 1:11.44.

200-Meter Dash: 1. Kelly, Ector, 27.8; 2. Anderson, Snyder, 27.61; 3. Seldon, Cooper, 27.69; 4. R. Hledge, Big Spring, 27.72; 5. Reddick, Sweetwater, 28.18; 6. Gray, Estacado, 28.34.

1,600-Meter Run: 1. Cavazos, Coronado, 5:48.95; 2. Johnson, Coronado, 5:53.05; 3. Denham, Cooper, 5:55.18; 4. Espinoza, Cooper, 5:57.94; 5. Rodriguez, Midland, 6:09.39; 6. Ortega, Monahan, 6:09.41.

1,600-Meter Relay: 1. Ector 4:17.62; 2. Monahan, 4:22.42; 3. Hereford 4:23.82; 4. Permian 4:28.39; 5. Sweetwater 4:29.15; 6. Cooper 4:35.25.

buddle, 17:57; 2. Johnny Gonzales, Lazbuddie, 17:94; 3. Julian Olivera, Union, 18:19.

400-Meter Dash: 1. Craig Stone, Anton, 2:22.14; 2. Terry Spray, Sundown, 2:26.71; 3. Jimmy Garcia, Lazbuddie, 2:28.11.

100-Meter Dash: 1. Ty Chandler, Union, 11.59; 2. Joe Kisener, Sundown, 11.88; 3. Stanley, Rodriguez, Anton, 11.96.

400-Meter Dash: 1. Ty Chandler, Union, 56.04; 2. Kevin Spray, Sundown, 57.27; 3. Steve Montreal, Lazbuddie, 58.35.

300-Meter Hurdles: 1. Johnny Gonzales, Lazbuddie, 44.84; 2. Jeff Jesko, Lazbuddie, 47.90; 3. Julian Olivera, Union, 48.33.

200-Meter Dash: 1. Ty Chandler, Union, 24.25; 2. Blake, Buchenas, Lazbuddie, 24.42; 3. John White, Union, 24.68.

1,600-Meter Run: 1. Charlie DeLa Cruz, Anton, 5:29.73; 2. Julian Olivera, Union, 5:31.20; 3. Terry Jesko, Lazbuddie, 5:52.91.

1,600-Meter Relay: 1. Sundown, 3:53.80; 2. Lazbuddie, 3:56.29; 3. Anton, 4:11.25.

Long Jump: 1. Danny Garcia, Anton, 19-3/4; 2. Blake Buchenas, Lazbuddie, 19-2; 3. Ty Chandler, Union, 18-8.

High Jump: 1. Tony Waddell, Lazbuddie, 5-4; 2. Kenny Whitaker, Sundown, 5-4; 3. Mike Synatzske, Anton, 5-4.

Pole Vault: 1. Joey Bellar, Sudan, 11-4; 2. Jeff Jesko, Lazbuddie, 10-4; 3. Terry Steinbock, Lazbuddie, 10-0.

Shot Put: 1. Joe Gonzales, Lazbuddie, 40-4/4; 2. Mike Synatzske, Anton, 38-5/4; 3. Stephan Moore, Lazbuddie, 34-7/4.

Discus: 1. Joe Gonzales, Lazbuddie, 129-2/4; 2. Lee Scott, Lazbuddie, 89-2/4; 3. Jimmy Garcia, Lazbuddie, 80-0/4.

CLASS 2A BOYS DIVISION

400-Meter Relay: 1. LCHS, 45:83; 2. Hart, 46:20; 3. New Deal, 47:21.

3,200-Meter Run: 1. John Otero, New Deal, 11:44.56; 2. Brian Anderson, LCHS, 12:07.0; 3. Adam Sanchez, New Deal, 13:05.50; 4. Rusty Hipp, LCHS, 14:27.45.

110-Meter High Hurdles: 1. Devon Bell, Hart, 15:97; 2. Chad Black, Hart, 16:42; 3. Derick Rich, Hart, 16:86; 4. Keith Venable, New Deal, 16:90; 5. Nathan Channing, New Deal, 18:90.

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SMALL SCHOOL BOYS DIVISION

Team Totals: 1. Tulia, 145; 2. Abernathy, 117; 3. Slaton, 103; 4. Friona, 84; 5. Oton, 52; 6. Cotton Center, 8; 7. Kress, 6; 8. Nazareth, 2.

Long Jump: 1. Windham, Abernathy, 27-1 (new record); 2. Dunn, Abernathy, 26-4; 3. Garcia, Oton, 20-3/4.

Shot Put: 1. Matney, Slaton, 36-0 (new record); 2. Williams, Oton, 31-5 1/2; 3. Johnson, Tulia, 49-6.

High Jump: 1. Neel, Friona, 6-0; 2. Davis, Tulia, 5-10; 3. White, Slaton, 5-4.

Discus: 1. Williams, Oton, 145-5/4 (new meet record); 2. Keck, Slaton, 139; 3. Matney, Slaton, 131-9; 4. Friona, 9-6.

Pole Vault: 1. Nelson, Tulia, 9-4; 2. Montoya, Friona, 9-4.

400-Meter Relay: 1. Tulia, 34.6; 2. Abernathy, 43.3; 3. Slaton, 45.4.

3,200-Meter Run: 1. Bustillo, Tulia, 10:37.6 (new record); 2. LaFuenta, Friona, 11:08.5; 3. Gatch, Slaton, 11:13.2.

110-Meter High Hurdles: 1. Windham, Abernathy, 14.4 (new record); 2. Thompson, Tulia, 14.8; 3. Caballero, Friona, 15.1.

400-Meter Run: 1. Ruiz, Abernathy, 2:08.9; 2. Pheonix, Slaton, 2:07.5; 3. Oton, 2:07.4.

100-Meter Dash: 1. Dunn, Abernathy, 11:0; 2. Powell, Tulia, 11.3; 3. Phenix, Slaton, 11.2.

400-Meter Dash: 1. Wilkes, Tulia, 53.1; 2. Ross, Abernathy, 53.8; 3. Smitherman, Tulia, 52.7.

300-Meter Hurdles: 1. Windham, Abernathy, 40.1; (ran 39.6 in prelims for new record); 2. Caballero, Friona, 41.5; 3. Thompson, Tulia, 42.3.

200-Meter Dash: 1. Jackson, Friona, 22.3; 2. Dunn, Abernathy, 22.3; 3. Travis, Tulia, 23.9.

1,600-Meter Run: 1. Burnett, Tulia, 5:05.5; 2. Garcia, Slaton, 5:10.9; 3. Gatch, Slaton, 5:12.3.

1,600-Meter Relay: 1. Abernathy, 3:29.3; 2. Tulia, 3:30.4; 3. Slaton, 3:34.5.

20 DIVISION TEAM TOTALS: 1. Plainview, 144; 2. Palo Duro, 131; 3. Coronado, 129; 4. Amarillo, 90; 5. Slaton, 75; 6. Dunbar, 24; 7. Pampa, 15.

Canyon Invitational

Meet was postponed after three events because of weather conditions. It is tentatively rescheduled for Monday.

BOYS DIVISION

Team Totals: 1. Tascosa, 156; 2. San Angelo, 109; 3. Estacado, 79; 4. Midland, 68; 5. Monterey, 66; 6. Big Spring, 36; 7. Caprock, 7; 8. Levelland, 5; 9. Lubbock, 1.

Discus: 1. Jones, Big Spring, 134-0; 2. Lambert, San Angelo, 142-8; 3. Heims, Tascosa, 133-0; 4. Barton, Midland, 125-5; 5. Barnes, Big Spring, 134-8; 6. Teague, Lubbock, 122-0.

Long Jump: 1. Guest, Tascosa, 21-8/4; 2. Hyslop, Monterey, 21-4; 3. Johnson, Tascosa, 20-11; 4. Anderson, Levelland, 20-3/4; 5. McKinley, Estacado, 20-3; 6. Wallace, Monterey, 20-3.

High Jump: 1. Hyslop, Monterey, 4-5; 2. Haines, San Angelo, 4-4; 3. Thomas, San Angelo, 4-2.

Shot Put: 1. Jones, Big Spring, 36-0/4; 2. Cobb, Tascosa, 31-9/4; 3. Parker, San Angelo, 49-11/4; 4. Moore, Caprock, 47-1/4; 5. Heims, Tascosa, 46-4; 6. Walker, San Angelo, 44-7/4.

400-Meter Relay: 1. Estacado 43.72; 2. San Angelo 44.52; 3. Midland 45.14; 4. Big Spring 45.22; 5. Monterey 46.99; 6. Caprock 48.26.

Pole Vault: 1. Alexander, Tascosa, 13-8; 2. Wall, Tascosa, 13-0; 3. Lester, Tascosa, 13-0; 4. Kemper, Midland, 12-0; 5. Hicks, Big Spring, 12-0; 6. Farmer, Monterey, 11-6.

3,200-Meter Run: 1. Williams, Tascosa, 9:55.06; 2. Davis, San Angelo, 10:19.45; 3. Bariff, Tascosa, 10:23.8; 4. Ruben, San Angelo, 10:28.9; 5. Estes, Tascosa, 12:15.0; 6. Hodges, Big Spring, 14:41.8.

API Invitational

The American Petroleum Institute Invitational Track Meet on the campus of South Plains College, Levelland.

CLASS 1A BOYS DIVISION

400-Meter Relay: 1. Lazbuddie, 47:71; 2. Sundown, 49:11; 3. Anton, 49:35.

3,200-Meter Run: 1. Charlie DeLa Cruz, Anton, 11:08.80; 2. Terry Jesko, Lazbuddie, 12:04.0; 3. Gary Carter, Lazbuddie, 12:34.44.

110-Meter High Hurdles: 1. Arlie Sanchez, Laz-

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Area Track Results

(Continued From Page 8)

100-Meter Dash: 1. Bracken Christian, LCHS, 2:15.81; 2. Arroyo-Gonzales, Hart, 2:27.39; 3. Tommy Heald, New Deal, 2:31.37; 4. Paul Pineda, New Deal, 2:45.57.

100-Meter Dash: 1. Doug Conder, LCHS, 10.75; 2. Jeff McGinnis, LCHS, 11.36; 3. Dale Scott, Hart, 11.41; 4. Robert Martinez, Hart, 11.53; 5. Kenneth Hinds, LCHS, 11.76; 6. Ernest Adams, New Deal, 12.31.

400-Meter Dash: 1. Bracken Christian, LCHS, 1:55.51; 2. Martin Adams, New Deal, 1:55.82; 3. Robert Gonzalez, Hart, 1:55.84; 4. Kenneth Hinds, LCHS, 1:59.09; 5. Ernest Adams, New Deal, 2:06.18.

320-IM Hurdles: 1. Kevin Bell, Hart, 42.06; 2. Keith Venable, New Deal, 43.70; 3. Derrick Rich, Hart, 45.97; 4. Clay Barnes, Hart, 46.55; 5. Nathan Cummings, 49.62.

200-Meter Dash: 1. Doug Conder, LCHS, 22.03; 2. Robert Martinez, Hart, 23.43; 3. Jeff McGinnis, LCHS, 23.48; 4. Henry Ramirez, New Deal, 23.72; 5. Frankie Canales, New Deal, 24.31; 6. Dale Scott, Hart, 24.89.

1,600-Meter Run: 1. John Otero, New Deal, 5:25.76; 2. Sammy Pineda, New Deal, 5:57.97; 3. Adam Sanchez, New Deal, 6:32.94.

1,600-Meter Relay: 1. New Deal, 3:50.73; 2. Hart, 3:52.06; 3. LCHS, 4:01.12.

Long Jump: 1. Chad Black, Hart, 2. Bracken Christian, LCHS, 3. Frankie Canales, New Deal, 4. Ricky Ramirez, New Deal, 5. Martin Adams, New Deal, 6. Clay Barnes, Hart, (no distances available).

High Jump: 1. Chad Black, Hart, 4-0; 2. Cory Healy, New Deal, 3-11; 3. Steve Johnson, New Deal, 5-4; 4. Nathan Shannon, New Deal, 5-4; 5. Kevin Bell, Hart, 5-2.

Pole Vault: 1. Albert Villegas, New Deal, 10-0; 2. Robert Villegas, New Deal, 9-6.

Shot Put: 1. Teddy Ballard, New Deal, 39-0; 2. Todd Holly, New Deal, 38-11; 3. Robbie Ramirez, New Deal, 38-0; 4. Dave Ingram, Hart, 37-0; 5. Chuck Stevenson, LCHS, 33-7; 6. Chuck Crouch, LCHS, 32-4.

Discus: 1. Todd Holly, New Deal, 147-11; 2. Ted Ballard, New Deal, 135-9; 3. Santos Valenzuela, New Deal, 134-0; 4. Dave Ingram, Hart, 100-3; 5. Mark Hill, New Deal, 85-8; 6. Chuck Crouch, LCHS, 77-1/4.

CLASS 2A BOYS DIVISION

400-Meter Relay: 1. Floydada, 48:17; 2. Friendship, 45:09; 3. Muleshoe, 43:47.

3,200-Meter Run: 1. John Warren, Roosevelt, 10:38.11; 2. Scott Eiland, Muleshoe, 10:53.74; 3. Alon Alamanza, Muleshoe, 11:05.25.

110-Meter High Hurdles: 1. Steven Benningfield, Denver City, 15:27; 2. Jerry Neatherton, Denver City, 15:28; 3. Rodney Carroll, Friendship, 15:47.

800-Meter Dash: 1. Ricky Jones, Friendship, 2:09.38; 2. Dave Turner, Roosevelt, 2:10.94; 3. Fide Blanco, Lockney, 2:15.64.

100-Meter Dash: 1. Bobby Price, Littlefield, 10:85; 2. Quincy Kirven, Muleshoe, 11:32; 3. Mike Salazar, Floydada, 11:40.

400-Meter Dash: 1. David Payne, Friendship, 32:58; 2. Todd Beady, Floydada, 33:23; 3. Charles Hooge, Littlefield, 34:02.

320-Meter Intermediate Hurdles: 1. Drew Kirkpatrick, Post, 40:85; 2. Bill Davidson, Littlefield, 47:34; 3. Ronnie Minor, Floydada, 47:72.

700-Meter Dash: 1. Bobby Price, Littlefield, 22:38; 2. Mike Self, Floydada, 22:48; 3. Alonzo Luna, Post, 22:59.

1,600-Meter Run: 1. John Warren, Roosevelt, 5:40:42; 2. Rey Gonzales, Post, 5:12:36; 3. Tim Conder, Floydada, 5:17:40.

1,600-Meter Relay: 1. Floydada, 2:40:37; 2. Post, 3:42:41; 3. Friendship, 3:47:90.

Long Jump: 1. Tony Monahan, Roosevelt, 21:10; 2. Tim Sheppard, Roosevelt, 21:10; 3. Joe McCann, Littlefield, 21:10.

High Jump: 1. Carroll Picure, Muleshoe, 5-10; 2. (tie) Ronnie Cox, Muleshoe, and Brian Gregory, Littlefield, 5-4.

Pole Vault: 1. Mike Self, Floydada, 13-0; 2. Joe Barrientes, Denver City, 12-6; 3. Greg Barrientes, Denver City, 12-0.

Shot Put: 1. Mike Perez, Friendship, 50-1; 2. Tim Tittle, Friendship, 47-4; 3. Kirk Lair, Littlefield, 43-4.

Discus: 1. Mike Perez, Friendship, 151-4; 2. Homer Rosta, Roosevelt, 144-10; 3. Robert Loya, Denver City, 143-3.

Bovina Invitational

BOYS DIVISION

Team Standings: 1. Bovina, 130; 2. Farwell, 122; 3. Christ The King, 32.

100 Meters: 1. R. Shepherd, Bovina, 11.4; 2. James, Springlake-Earth, 11.7; 3. Lucid, Farwell, 11.8.

Long Jump: 1. Lucid, Farwell, 18-3; 2. Bacon, CTK, 18-2; 3. R. Shepherd, Bovina, 17-9.

200 Meters: 1. R. Shepherd, Bovina, 24.2; 2. Monreal, Springlake-Earth, 24.4; 3. D. Shepherd, Bovina, 24.8.

1,600-Meter Relay: 1. Farwell, 3:57.4; 2. Bovina, 4:05.8.

1,600 Meters: 1. Samaroo, Springlake-Earth, 5:05.4; 2. Avila, Springlake-Earth, 5:20; 3. Vasquez, CTK, 5:45.9.

400 Meters: 1. Garcia, Farwell, 56.0; 2. Riddle, Bovina, 56.1; 3. Black, Bovina, 60.8.

300-IM Hurdles: 1. Garcia, Farwell, 45.2; 2. Gilbreath, Bovina, 56.5.

Shot Put: 1. Langdon, Farwell, 42.0; 2. Grissom, Bovina, 37.4; 3. Chisum, Bovina, 35.9.

Team Standings: 1. Farwell, 100; 2. Bovina, 88; 3. Springlake-Earth, 85; 4. Lockney, 47; 5. Muleshoe, 41; 6. Littlefield, 35; 7. Kress, 32; 8. Bovina, 30; 9. Lockney, 27; 10. Muleshoe, 22; 11. Littlefield, 22; 12. Hart, 18; 13. Farwell, 15; 14. CTK, 9.

1,600 Relay: 1. Kress, 4:36.4; 2. Friona, 4:37.4; 3. Lockney, 4:10.

1,600 Meters: 1. Williams, Bovina, 6:04.6; 2. Davis, Lockney, 6:26.9; 3. Messman, Farwell, 6:47.4.

400 Meters: 1. Harris, Kress, 42.8; 2. O'Brien, Friona, 44.9; 3. Turner, Bovina, 70.3.

100 Meters: 1. Jackson, S-E, 12.5; 2. Camrin, Littlefield, 12.8; 3. Washington, Hart, 12.8.

200 Meters: 1. Beck, S-E, 27.8; 2. Campbell, Littlefield, 27.2; 3. Washington, Hart, 27.7.

800-Meter Relay: 1. Bovina, 1:57.8; 2. Springlake-Earth, 1:58.3; 3. Idalou, 1:58.4.

3,200 Meters: 1. Hinojosa, Kress, 15:07.9; 2. Messman, Farwell, 16:40.8; 3. Reynolds, Muleshoe, 16:58.

Shot Put: 1. Murphy, Idalou, 32-8; 2. Jackson, Friona, 32-0; 3. Washington, Hart, 31-2.

Long Jump: 1. Jackson, S-E, 16-8; 2. Barker, Idalou, 16-7; 3. Noren, Friona, 16-6.

Discus: 1. Glover, Littlefield, 84-7; 2. Evans, Lockney, 92-3; 3. Jackson, Friona, 91-9.

800 Meters: 1. Harris, Friona, 2:52.9; 2. Burris, Muleshoe, 2:53.4; 3. Rodriguez, Idalou, 2:59.2.

400 Relay: 1. Springlake-Earth, 35.3; 2. Friona, 36.2; 3. Idalou, 37.0.

100-Meter High Hurdles: 1. Brock, Lockney, 17.3; 2. Sisk, Idalou, 17.4; 3. Daniels, S-E, 17.8.

Triple Jump: 1. Bentley, Bovina, 36-5; 2. Nolan, Friona, 36-2; 3. Jackson, S-E, 34-1.

Rolling Plains Relays

BOYS' 1A DIVISION

Team Totals: 1. Jayton, 121; 2. Knox City, 116; 3. Rule, 81; 4. Motley County, 60; 5. Woodson, 53; 6. Guthrie, 35; 7. McCaskey, 25; 8. Goree, 19; 9. Patton Springs, 10; 10. Jayton, 11, 3.

Shot Put: 1. Calvert, Motley County, 51-9; 2. Baliz, Rule, 51-4; 3. McMeans, Jayton, 44-9; 4. Motley County, 36-3; 5. Baliz, Rule, 122-9.

Long Jump: 1. Morgan, McCaskey, 20-0; 2. Gonzalez, Knox City, 19-11; 3. Huff, Guthrie, 18-10.

Pole Vault: 1. Sartre, Jayton, 10-8; 2. Boone, Knox City, 10-8; 3. Gaston, Jayton, 10-4.

High Jump: 1. Caldwell, Guthrie, 5-10; 2. Williams, Jayton, 5-10; 3. Bryant, Jayton, 5-8.

3,200-Meter Run: 1. Muniz, Rule, 11:07.81; 2. Luch, Knox City, 11:31.72; 3. Helton, Jayton, 11:32.40.

1,600-Meter Relay: 1. Knox City, 45.2; 2. Jayton, 46.4; 3. Woodson, 46.4.

110-Meter High Hurdles: 1. Hacker, Knox City, 15.9; 2. Huff, Guthrie, 16.1; 3. Bryant, Jayton, 16.3.

800-Meter Dash: 1. Kitley, Rule, 2:05.8; 2. Garcia, Jayton, 2:16.4; 3. M. Parker, Jayton, 2:17.8.

100-Meter Dash: 1. Mayes, Goree, 11.4; 2. Lockhart, Rule, 11.4; 3. Hicks, Rule, 11.7.

400-Meter Dash: 1. Potts, Woodson, 54.8; 2. Sullivan, Woodson, 55.4; 3. Morgan, McCaskey, 56.9.

300-IM Hurdles: 1. Huff, Guthrie, 42.2; 2. Hacker, Knox City, 42.9; 3. Grusan, Rule, 43.1.

200-Meter Dash: 1. Potts, Woodson, 23.1; 2. Gonzalez, Knox City, 23.2; 3. Vaughn, Jayton, 23.9.

1,600-Meter Run: 1. Muniz, Rule, 5:07.5; 2. Luch, Knox City, 5:14.3; 3. Hilton, Jayton, 5:16.9.

1,600-Meter Relay: 1. Rule, 3:44.5; 2. Motley County, 3:55.8; 3. Chisum, Bovina, 3:56.8.

BOYS' CLASS 2A DIVISION

Team Standings: 1. Rotan, 127; 2. Hamlin, 129; 3. Haskell, 107; 4. Petersburg, 83; 5. Crosbyton, 41; 6. Ralls, 26; 7. Spur, 2.

300-Meter Dash: 1. Martinez, Petersburg, 128-4; 2. Arrigo, Petersburg, 128-4; 3. Guerrero, Hamlin, 116-9.

Long Jump: 1. Thewhanger, Haskell, 20-6; 2. Smith, Hamlin, 19-5; 3. Roden, Petersburg, 19-5.

Pole Vault: 1. Weatherbee, Rotan, 12-0; 2. Smith, Hamlin, 11-4; 3. Roden, Petersburg, 11-9.

High Jump: 1. Smith, Hamlin, 6-4; 2. Conner, Rotan, 6-2; 3. Wheatley, Haskell, 5-10.

Shot Put: 1. Guerrero, Hamlin, 49-9; 2. Johnson, Hamlin, 45-11; 3. Martinez, Petersburg, 44-9; 4. Pace, Haskell, 37-5; 5. Barrera, Hamlin, 34-9.

1,600-Meter Run: 1. Pace, Haskell, 10:54.87; 2. Ramos, Petersburg, 11:30.50; 3. Guerrero, Hamlin, 11:39.5.

100-Meter Relay: 1. Rotan, 43.7; 2. Hamlin, 45.4; 3. Haskell, 46.3.

110-Meter Hurdles: 1. Thewhanger, Haskell, 15.4; 2. Louts, Hamlin, 15.8; 3. Lawlis, Hamlin, 16.2.

800-Meter Dash: 1. Hernandez, Haskell, 2:07.1; 2. Roberts, Crosbyton, 2:07.2; 3. Conner, Rotan, 2:16.8.

100-Meter Dash: 1. Hooper, Rotan, 11:20; 2. Burke, Ralls, 11:22; 3. Thornton, Rotan, 11.3.

400-Meter Relay: 1. Turner, Rotan, 53.5; 2. Williams, Rotan, 54.8; 3. McGee, Hamlin, 55.0.

300-IM Hurdles: 1. Smith, Hamlin, 42.9; 2. Peace, Rotan, 44.1; 3. Davis, Haskell, 45.4.

200-Meter Dash: 1. Hooper, Rotan, 22.56; 2. Burke, Ralls, 22.40; 3. Thornton, Rotan, 22.9.

1,600-Meter Run: 1. Roberts, Crosbyton, 5:04.4; 2. Pace, Haskell, 5:17.5; 3. Barrera, Hamlin, 5:24.9.

1,600-Meter Relay: 1. Haskell, 3:48.8; 2. Rotan, 3:42.56; 3. Hamlin, 3:42.58.

BOYS' DIVISION

Team Results: 1. Stanton, 189; 2. Klondike, 66; 3. Ropes, 54; 4. Ira, 31; 5. Forsan, 48; 6. O'Donnell, 41; 7. Lorain, 39; 8. Garden City, 9.

Shot Put: 1. Martin, Klondike, 50-4; 2. Carstenen, Klondike, 46-1; 3. Mitchell, Ira, 45-11.

High Jump: 1. Eiland, Stanton, 6-0; 2. Bristow, Forsan, 6-0; 3. Williams, Stanton, 5-10.

Long Jump: 1. Eiland, Stanton, 18-3; 2. Kesner, Ira, 18-3; 3. Long, Forsan, 18-1.

Discus: 1. Martin, Klondike, 149-5; 2. Mitchell, Ira, 141-8; 3. Carstenen, Klondike, 114-10; 4. O'Donnell, 114-10.

400-Meter Relay: 1. Lorain, 48.3; 2. Stanton, 48.7; 3. Ropes, 48.9.

3,200-Meter Run: 1. Resendes, O'Donnell, 11:40.1; 2. Smith, Stanton, 11:53.9; 3. Ramos, Stanton, 11:54.7.

110 High Hurdles: 1. Pierson, Ira, 15.2; 2. Mitchell, Ira, 15.7; 3. Mayfield, Ropes, 16.3.

800-Meter Run: 1. Torres, Ropes, 2:11.9; 2. Barnes, Stanton, 2:18.4; 3. Landin, Klondike, 2:21.4.

100-Meter Dash: 1. Williams, Stanton, 11.5; 2. McCaskey, Forsan, 11.6; 3. Forbes, O'Donnell, 11.8.

400-Meter Dash: 1. Henry, Stanton, 53.0; 2. Ramos, Stanton, 55.4; 3. Lusk, Stanton, 55.9.

300-IM Hurdles: 1. Eiland, Stanton, 46.0; 2. Douglas, Stanton, 46.2; 3. Forbes, O'Donnell, 46.4.

200-Meter Dash: 1. Barnes, Stanton, 23.3; 2. Williams, Stanton, 23.3; 3. Williams, Lorain, 24.3.

1,600-Meter Run: 1. Torres, Ropes, 5:15.0; 2. Villa, Stanton, 5:23.2; 3. Rosales, Garden City, 5:25.5.

1,600-Meter Relay: 1. Stanton, 3:52.0; 2. Klondike, 3:54.9; 3. O'Donnell, 3:58.2.

GIRLS DIVISION

Team Standings: 1. Klondike, 101; 2. Forsan, 97; 3. O'Donnell, 76; 4. Crosbyton, 69; 5. Stanton, 56; 6. Garden City, 48; 7. Plains, 39; 8. Ropes, 32; 9. Lorain, 17; 10. Ira, 6; 11. Westbrook, 0.

Discus: 1. Adams, Forsan, 128-11; 2. Barrientes, Plains, 99-9; 3. Ross, O'Donnell, 93-1.

Triple Jump: 1. Althart, Klondike, 31-6; 2. West, Klondike, 31-0; 3. Doss, Crosbyton, 30-10.

Long Jump: 1. Jackson, O'Donnell, 15-0; 2. Williams, Crosbyton, 14-9; 3. Kountz, Klondike, 14-8.

High Jump: 1. White, Forsan, 5-3; 2. McKibbin, Plains, 5-2; 3. Doyle, Klondike, 5-0.

100-Meter Dash: 1. Adams, Forsan, 25-2; 2. Moore, Crosbyton, 27-4; 3. Rose, Lorain, 32-2.

400-Meter Relay: 1. Crosbyton, 55.7; 2. O'Donnell, 55.8; 3. Ross, O'Donnell, 59-1.

3,200-Meter Run: 1. Tollison, Stanton, 13:55.1; 2. Carrillo, Plains, 14:05.7; 3. Roberts, Garden City, 14:13.2.

180-Meter Hurdles: 1. West, Klondike, 16.4; 2. Doss, Crosbyton, 17.9; 3. Stanton, 18.6.

800-Meter Relay: 1. Klondike, 1:59.0; 2. O'Donnell, 1:59.4; 3. Garden City, 2:01.1.

100-Meter Dash: 1. Huey, Ropes, 13.1; 2. Creger, Forsan, 13.2; 3. Williams, Crosbyton, 13.6.

800-Meter Run: 1. Doyle, Klondike, 2:38.2; 2. Smith, Ropes, 2:39.2; 3. White, Forsan, 2:45.9.

400-Meter Dash: 1. Jones, Stanton, 1:12.4; 2. Roman, Forsan, 1:13.7; 3. Bristow, Forsan, 1:12.8.

200-Meter Dash: 1. Creger, Forsan, 27.2; 2. Huey, Ropes, 27.4; 3. Williams, Crosbyton, 28.0.

1,600-Meter Run: 1. Tollison, Stanton, 6:30.3; 2. Roberts, Garden City, 6:42.4; 3. Carrillo, Plains, 6:45.4.

1,600-Meter Relay: 1. Klondike, 4:28.7; 2. O'Donnell, 4:44.8; 3. Stanton, 4:47.4.

Shot Put: 1. Calvert, Motley County, 51-9; 2. Baliz, Rule, 51-4; 3. McMeans, Jayton, 44-9; 4. Motley County, 36-3; 5. Baliz, Rule, 122-9.

Long Jump: 1. Morgan, McCaskey, 20-0; 2. Gonzalez, Knox City, 19-11; 3. Huff, Guthrie, 18-10.

Pole Vault: 1. Sartre, Jayton, 10-8; 2. Boone, Knox City, 10-8; 3. Gaston, Jayton, 10-4.

High Jump: 1. Caldwell, Guthrie, 5-10; 2. Williams, Jayton, 5-10; 3. Bryant, Jayton, 5-8.

3,200-Meter Run: 1. Muniz, Rule, 11:07.81; 2. Luch, Knox City, 11:31.72; 3. Helton, Jayton, 11:32.40.

1,600-Meter Relay: 1. Knox City, 45.2; 2. Jayton, 46.4; 3. Woodson, 46.4.

110-Meter High Hurdles: 1. Hacker, Knox City, 15.9; 2. Huff, Guthrie, 16.1; 3. Bryant, Jayton, 16.3.

800-Meter Dash: 1. Kitley, Rule, 2:05.8; 2. Garcia, Jayton, 2:16.4; 3. M. Parker, Jayton, 2:17.8.

100-Meter Dash: 1. Mayes, Goree, 11.4; 2. Lockhart, Rule, 11.4; 3. Hicks, Rule, 11.7.

400-Meter Dash: 1. Potts, Woodson, 54.8; 2. Sullivan, Woodson, 55.4; 3. Morgan, McCaskey, 56.9.

300-IM Hurdles: 1. Huff, Guthrie, 42.2; 2. Hacker, Knox City, 42.9; 3. Grusan, Rule, 43.1.

200-Meter Dash: 1. Potts, Woodson, 23.1; 2. Gonzalez, Knox City, 23.2; 3. Vaughn, Jayton, 23.9.

1,600-Meter Run: 1. Muniz, Rule, 5:07.5; 2. Luch, Knox City, 5:14.3; 3. Hilton, Jayton, 5:16.9.

1,600-Meter Relay: 1. Rule, 3:44.5; 2. Motley County, 3:55.8; 3. Chisum, Bovina, 3:56.8.

BOYS' CLASS 2A DIVISION

Team Standings: 1. Rotan, 127; 2. Hamlin, 129; 3. Haskell, 107; 4. Petersburg, 83; 5. Crosbyton, 41; 6. Ralls, 26; 7. Spur, 2.

300-Meter Dash: 1. Martinez, Petersburg, 128-4; 2. Arrigo, Petersburg, 128-4; 3. Guerrero, Hamlin, 116-9.

Long Jump: 1. Thewhanger, Haskell, 20-6; 2. Smith, Hamlin, 19-5; 3. Roden, Petersburg, 19-5.

Pole Vault: 1. Weatherbee, Rotan, 12-0; 2. Smith, Hamlin, 11-4; 3. Roden, Petersburg, 11-9.

High Jump: 1. Smith, Hamlin, 6-4; 2. Conner, Rotan, 6-2; 3. Wheatley, Haskell, 5-10.

Shot Put: 1. Guerrero, Hamlin, 49-9; 2. Johnson, Hamlin, 45-11; 3. Martinez, Petersburg, 44-9; 4. Pace, Haskell, 37-5; 5. Barrera, Hamlin, 34-9.

1,600-Meter Run: 1. Pace, Haskell, 10:54.87; 2. Ramos, Petersburg, 11:30.50; 3. Guerrero, Hamlin, 11:39.5.

100-Meter Relay: 1. Rotan, 43.7; 2. Hamlin, 45.4; 3. Haskell, 46.3.

110-Meter Hurdles: 1. Thewhanger, Haskell, 15.4; 2. Louts, Hamlin, 15.8; 3. Lawlis, Hamlin, 16.2.

800-Meter Dash: 1. Hernandez, Haskell, 2:07.1; 2. Roberts, Crosbyton, 2:07.2; 3. Conner, Rotan, 2:16.8.

100-Meter Dash: 1. Hooper, Rotan, 11:20; 2. Burke, Ralls, 11:22; 3. Thornton, Rotan, 11.3.

400-Meter Relay: 1. Turner, Rotan, 53.5; 2. Williams, Rotan, 54.8; 3. McGee, Hamlin, 55.0.

300-IM Hurdles: 1. Smith, Hamlin, 42.9; 2. Peace, Rotan, 44.1; 3. Davis, Haskell, 45.4.

200-Meter Dash: 1. Hooper, Rotan, 22.56; 2. Burke, Ralls, 22.40; 3. Thornton, Rotan, 22.9.

1,600-Meter Run: 1. Roberts, Crosbyton, 5:04.4; 2. Pace, Haskell, 5:17.5; 3. Barrera, Hamlin, 5:24.9.

1,600-Meter Relay: 1. Haskell, 3:48.8; 2. Rotan, 3:42.56; 3. Hamlin, 3:42.58.

BOYS' DIVISION

Team Results: 1. Stanton, 189; 2. Klondike, 66; 3. Ropes, 54; 4. Ira, 31; 5. Forsan, 48; 6. O'Donnell, 41; 7. Lorain, 39; 8. Garden City, 9.

Shot Put: 1. Martin, Klondike, 50-4; 2. Carstenen, Klondike, 46-1; 3. Mitchell, Ira, 45-11.

High Jump: 1. Eiland, Stanton, 6-0; 2. Bristow, Forsan, 6-0; 3. Williams, Stanton, 5-10.

Long Jump: 1. Eiland, Stanton, 18-3; 2. Kesner, Ira, 18-3; 3. Long, Forsan, 18-1.

Discus: 1. Martin, Klondike

Scorecard/Saturday

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
x-Boston	59	18	.766
x-Philadelphia	59	19	.756
x-New York	48	30	.615
Washington	35	42	.455
New Jersey	24	53	.312

Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
y-Milwaukee	41	37	.526
x-Chicago	41	37	.526
x-Indiana	30	47	.390
Atlanta	28	49	.364
Cleveland	20	57	.260
Detroit	20	57	.260

Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
y-San Antonio	49	28	.636
Kansas City	37	40	.481
Houston	34	41	.448
Denver	33	44	.429
Utah	27	50	.351
Dallas	14	64	.179

Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
x-Phoenix	54	22	.711
x-Los Angeles	50	26	.658
Portland	41	36	.532
Golden State	30	47	.390
San Diego	35	42	.455
Seattle	33	44	.429

Texas 7, Baltimore 6
Philadelphia 4, Chicago (AL) 1
Minnesota 6, Houston 2
New York (AL) 5, Atlanta (NL) 2
Cincinnati 10, Boston 9, 10 innings
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 4
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3
Oakland 5, Cleveland 4
San Diego 10, Seattle 5
San Francisco 9, Chicago (NL) 4
Milwaukee 4, California 2
New York (NL) vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla. (n)
Today's Games
New York (NL) vs. New York (AL) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Texas vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Chicago (AL) vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Boston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Philadelphia vs. Toronto at Duneside, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Detroit vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Kansas City (SS) vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
St. Louis (SS) vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Houston vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla., 12:30 p.m.
Oakland vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 2 p.m.
Chicago vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 2 p.m.
Chicago (NL) vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz., 2 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif., 3 p.m.

TPC Leaders

Player	Score
Barry Jaekel	69-70-72-211
Dan Halldorson	70-70-74-214
Jim Simons	73-68-73-214
John Mahaffey	73-70-71-214
Frank Conner	72-71-71-215
Bruce Lietzke	73-75-68-216
Jim Colbert	78-69-69-216
Lee Trevino	73-73-70-216
Frank Conner	74-70-71-216
Gary Hallberg	71-73-72-216
Mark O'Meara	71-73-72-216
Jack Nicklaus	75-68-74-217
Joe Imman	76-72-69-217
Dave Stockton	76-73-70-217
Barney Thompson	73-73-71-217
Ray Floyd	72-74-71-217
Mike Morley	68-77-72-217
Bill Rogers	71-76-71-218
Jack Renner	72-73-73-218
Ron Streck	72-74-72-218
Seve Ballesteros	77-69-72-218
Dave Eichelberger	68-74-74-218
Danny Edwards	72-68-78-218
Bobby Watrel	73-73-73-218
Tom Purtzer	71-73-74-218
Hubert Green	72-75-72-219
Grier Jones	73-73-73-219
Lena Thompson	73-73-73-219
Bobby Clampett	75-73-71-219
Tom Weiskopf	76-74-69-219
Roger Maltbie	71-73-71-219
Miller Barber	72-76-69-219
Res Caldwell	72-75-73-220
Pat McGowan	72-75-73-220
Bud Allin	75-72-73-220
Bill Kratzer	76-73-71-220
Dan Pohl	72-74-72-220
Jim Heas	69-74-77-220
Jim Dwyer	71-73-73-221
Bobby Watkins	74-76-71-221
Calvin Peete	72-75-73-221
Jerry McGee	72-75-74-221
Mark Hayes	74-74-73-221
Johnny Miller	71-74-76-221

LPGA Leaders

Player	Score
Nancy Lopez-Melton	67-72-77-216
Donna Caponi	74-75-68-218
Pat Bradley	72-70-76-218
Jane Bialock	70-75-73-218
Jo Ann Washam	68-74-76-218
Cathy Reynolds	70-74-75-219
Kathy Postlewait	73-73-73-220
Holly Stacey	73-76-73-220
Vicki Tabor	76-73-71-220
Beth Daniel	69-76-75-220
Judy Rankin	69-72-79-220
Carolyn Hill	74-73-71-221
Shelley Hamlin	71-77-73-221
Sandra Spuzich	74-76-72-222
Kathy McMillen	71-79-72-222
Mardell Wilkins	73-73-76-222
Marlene Hagge	73-76-72-222
Muffin Spencer-Devlin	74-76-73-223
Del Gorman	71-76-74-223
Julie Slanger	73-74-76-223
Bonnie Lauer	73-74-76-223
Sandra Haynie	74-73-76-223

NCAA Tournament

FIRST ROUND
EAST REGIONAL
At Providence, R.I.
James Madison 61, Georgetown D.C. 55
Brigham Young 68, Princeton 51
At Charlotte, N.C.
Virginia Commonwealth 85, Long Island U. 67
Villanova 95, Houston 72
MIDWEST REGIONAL
At Dayton, Ohio
St. Joseph's Pa., 58, Creighton 57
Maryland 81, Tenn.-Chattanooga 67
At Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Boston College 93, Ball State 91
Alabama-Birmingham 93, Western Kentucky 88
MIDWEST REGIONAL
At Austin
Lamar 71, Missouri 67
Arkansas 73, Mercer 67
At Wichita, Kan.
Kansas 68, Mississippi 66
Wichita State 95, Southern U 70

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference					
Team	W	L	GF	GA	Pts
N.Y. Islanders	42	17	321	229	97
Philadelphia	39	23	291	237	84
Calgary	37	23	302	258	80
N.Y. Rangers	26	34	285	297	64
Washington	22	38	257	295	61

Patrick Division					
Team	W	L	GF	GA	Pts
x-St. Louis	42	15	322	247	100
Chicago	29	29	283	288	73
Vancouver	27	28	256	266	71
Edmonton	24	34	286	300	62
Colorado	20	42	229	313	50
Winnipeg	9	52	244	358	30

Smyth Division					
Team	W	L	GF	GA	Pts
x-Calgary	40	20	302	211	92
Los Angeles	38	23	311	258	87
Pittsburgh	27	34	279	278	65
Hartford	19	36	287	324	55
Detroit	18	36	228	295	54

Wales Conference					
Team	W	L	GF	GA	Pts
Buffalo	35	17	291	215	89
Boston	34	22	291	254	80
Minnesota	31	25	258	240	79
Quebec	27	30	280	291	69
Toronto	25	35	292	337	62

Exhibition Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
California	7	2	.778
Kansas City	6	2	.750
Oakland	6	3	.667
Detroit	10	6	.625
New York	6	4	.600
Chicago	6	5	.545
Texas	6	5	.545
Seattle	7	6	.538
Minnesota	8	7	.533
Cleveland	7	7	.500
Milwaukee	4	6	.400
Baltimore	4	5	.444
Boston	5	7	.417
Toronto	5	7	.417

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	7	3	.700
Cincinnati	6	3	.667
Pittsburgh	6	3	.667
Philadelphia	6	3	.667
San Diego	7	4	.636
New York	4	5	.444
Chicago	5	8	.385
Los Angeles	4	7	.364
St. Louis	3	7	.300
Houston	3	8	.273
San Francisco	3	8	.273
Atlanta	3	9	.250

WEST REGIONAL

At Los Angeles
Kansas 51, San Francisco 60
Wyoming 78, Howard 43
At El Paso
Pittsburgh 70, Idaho 69
Northeastern 55, Fresno State 53
SECOND ROUND
EAST REGIONAL
At Providence, R.I.
Brigham Young 78, UCLA 55
Notre Dame 54, James Madison 45
At Charlotte, N.C.
Virginia 54, Villanova 50
Tennessee 58, Virginia Commonwealth 56 (OT)
MIDWEST REGIONAL
At Dayton, Ohio
St. Joseph's 49, DePaul 48
Indiana 91, Maryland 64
At Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Alabama-Birmingham 67, Kentucky 62
Boston College 67, Wake Forest 64
MIDWEST REGIONAL
At Austin
Louisiana State 100, Lamar 78
Arkansas 74, Louisville 71
At Wichita, Kan.
Wichita 51, Iowa State 48
Kansas 88, Arizona 51, 71
WEST REGIONAL
At Los Angeles
Kansas 51, Oregon 51, 48
Illinois 67, Wyoming 65
At El Paso
Utah 94, Northwestern 69
North Carolina 74, Pittsburgh 57
REGIONAL SEMIFINALS
Thursday at Atlanta
Virginia 62, Tennessee 48
Brigham Young 51, Notre Dame 50
WEST
Thursday at Salt Lake City
North Carolina 61, Utah 56
Kansas State 57, Illinois 52
MIDWEST
Friday at Bloomington, Ind.
St. Joseph's Pa., 42, Boston College 41
Indiana 67, Alabama-Birmingham 72
MIDWEST
Friday at New Orleans
Wichita State 65, Kansas 48
Louisiana State 72, Arkansas 54
REGIONAL FINALS
EAST
Saturday at Atlanta
Virginia 74, Brigham Young 60
WEST
Saturday at Salt Lake City
North Carolina 82, Kansas State 68
MIDWEST
Friday at New Orleans
Wichita State (36-6) vs. Louisiana State (30-3), 2:07 p.m.
MIDWEST
Today at Bloomington, Ind.
St. Joseph's (25-7) vs. Indiana (23-9), 12:07 p.m.
NATIONAL SEMIFINALS
March 28
At Philadelphia
Virginia (28-3) vs. North Carolina (28-7), TBA
St. Joseph's-Indiana winner vs. Wichita State-Louisiana State winner, TBA
NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
At Philadelphia
Consolation game, 4:15 p.m.
Championship game, 7:23 p.m.
NIT Tournament
FIRST ROUND
Tuesday, March 18
Dayton 44, Fordham 45, 3OT
Wednesday, March 11
Georgia 74, Old Dominion 68
Toledo 91, American U. 83
Minnesota 90, Drake 77
5 Alabama 74, Texas-Arlington 71
Texas-El Paso 57, San Jose 51, 53
Thursday, March 12
Purdue 84, Rhode Island 58
Connecticut 65, South Florida 55
Michigan 74, Duquesne 58
Duke 79, N. Carolina A&T 69
Temple 90, Clemson 82
Alabama 73, St. John's 87, OT
Holy Cross 56, Southern Mississippi 54
Friday, March 13
Syracuse 88, Marquette 81
West Virginia 67, Pennsylvania 64
Tulsa 81, Pan American 71
SECOND ROUND
Sunday, March 15
Michigan 80, Toledo 68
Monday, March 16
Purdue 50, Dayton 46
Minnesota 84, Connecticut 62
South Alabama 73, Georgia 62
Duke 75, Alabama 70
West Virginia 77, Temple 76, OT
Syracuse 77, Holy Cross 57
Tulsa 72, Texas-El Paso 67
THIRD ROUND
Thursday's Games
Syracuse 91, Michigan 76
West Virginia 80, Connecticut 67
Friday's Games
Purdue 81, Duke 69
Tulsa 67, South Alabama 68

SEMIFINALS

Monday, March 23
At New York
West Virginia (22-8) vs. Tulsa (24-7), 6 p.m.
Syracuse (21-11) vs. Purdue (20-16), 8 p.m.
Baseball Linescores
At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Atlanta (55) 011 000 000 — 2 4 4
New York (A) 100 210 011 — 5 10 0
Garber, Camp (6), Bradford (8) and Nahorodny, Safirighi (8); Rightt, Nelson (5), Davis (8) and Oates, Espino (8); W-Rightt, L-Garber.
At Lakeland, Fla.
Toronto 000 103 310 — 8 13 1
Detroit 000 200 021 — 5 8 3
Todd, Leal (4), Garvin (8), Barlow (9) and Whitt; Bailey, P. Underwood (5), Rucker (9) and Parrish; W-Todd, L-P. Underwood. HRs—Toronto, Iorg; Detroit, Brooks.
At St. Petersburg, Fla.
Pittsburgh 000 200 201 — 2 7 1
St. Louis 000 001 003 — 4 9 1
Candelaria, Scurry (4), Romo (8), Cruz (9) and Pena; B. Forsche, Martin (6), Little (9) and Tenace; W-Little, L-Cruz. HR—Pittsburgh, Robinson.
At Orlando, Fla.
Houston 000 010 100 — 2 4 2
Minnesota 000 020 06x — 6 7 1
J. Nietro, D. Smith (4), MacDonald (8) and Pujols, Erickson, O'Connor (4), Verhoeven (9) and Butera, W-O'Connor. L—MacDonald. HRs—Houston, Roberts, Leonard. Minnesota—Butera, Goodwin.
At Tampa, Fla.
Boston 120 501 000 0 — 9 11 1
Cincinnati 100 050 210 1 — 10 16 2
Clear, Dorsey (4), Lockwood (4), Aponte (8), Smithson (10) and Allenson, Gedman (4), Licker (7); Pastore, Brito (4), Combe (4), Lahti (8), Scherrer (8), and Beach, Van Gorder (4), W-Scherrer, L-Smithson, HRs—Boston, Evans, Cincinnati, Spilman.
At Vero Beach, Fla.
Montreal 000 002 200 — 4 10 0
Los Angeles 000 042 00x — 6 11 2
Rogers, Dues (4), Norman (8) and Carter, C. Smith (4); Hooton, Forster (7), Stanhouse (9) and Scaccia; W-Hooton, L-Rogers.
At Sarasota, Fla.
Philadelphia 010 000 032 — 4 13 1
Chicago (A) 000 001 000 — 1 6 2
Reihorn, Rasmussen (5), Altamirano (8) and Boone, McCormack (9); Burns, Hoffman (7); Tauch (9) and Essian, Foley (9); W-Rasmussen, L-Hoffman.
At Yuma, Ariz.
Seattle 030 011 000 — 5 10 2
San Diego 100 204 21x — 10 11 2
Abolt, Allard (3), Heaverlo (6), Parrott (7) and Gulden; Eichelberger, Stablen (6), Rasmussen (7) and Kennedy, W-Stablen, L-Heaverlo. HRs—Seattle, Simpson, Elder, San Diego, Flannery.
At Scottsdale, Ariz.
Cleveland 011 002 000 — 4 9 1
Oakland 002 002 01x — 5 9 1

Red Raider Netters

Crush Midwestern
WICHITA FALLS (Special) — The Texas Tech women's tennis team lost only one set enroute to a 9-0 thrashing of Midwestern State University here Saturday.
Tech, now 19-18 overall, meets New Mexico Military Institute today a noon on the Raider varsity men's courts.
TEXAS TECH v. MIDWESTERN STATE 9
Singles: Jill Crutchfield, Tech, def. Tory Rasbury, 6-3, 6-2; Regine Revello, Tech, def. Jo Gerlach, 6-1, 6-1; Kathy Lawson, Tech, def. Mimi Finch, 6-1, 6-0; Joan Waltra, Tech, def. Sidney Rasbury, 6-4, 6-3; Cathy Stringer, Tech, def. Debbi Smith, 6-4, 6-1; Nancy McGrath, Tech, def. Cindy Perez, 6-0, 6-1.
Doubles: Waltra-Sue Smith, Tech, def. Tory Rasbury-Finch, 4-4, 6-2, 6-0; Stringer-McGrath, Tech, def. Sidney Rasbury-Gerlach, 6-3, 6-1; Crutchfield-Lawson, Tech, def. Smith-Perez, 6-2, 6-1.

MHS, CHS Netters Dominate Tourney

The Coronado girls made a sweep of the girls' event and Lance Annstrong spoiled a Monterey domination of the boys' events in the finals of the Lubbock Spring Invitational Tennis Tournament played at The Lubbock Racquet Club Saturday.
Monterey won the A Division team competition, however, edging cross-town rival Coronado by three points, 29-26. Coronado took the B Division title and Floydada the C Division championship. MacKenzie Junior High took third place in the C Division.
Armstrong defeated Monterey's Jimmy Burkholder 6-2, 6-2 for the boys' singles championship and in an all-Monterey doubles finale, Kenneth Coulter and Rick Denham prevailed over Doug Culp and Chuck Rodgers 6-4, 6-4.
Coronado girls defeated Monterey players for their two championships. Missy Johnson dominated her singles final against Missy Casstevens 6-1, 6-2 and Kristi Gruber and Louise McNamara defeated Shelly McGill and Cheryl McCorkle for the second time in two weeks 6-4, 6-3 for the doubles championship.

WRESTLING
LUBBOCK FAIR PARK COLESEUM
7:30 PM
Wed., March 25th
NICK ROBERTS PROMOTER
Tag Team Match
BLUE DEMON
And
RAUL MATA
Vs.
KABUKI
and
MR. CHAN

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255	Grand Lemans Sedan	\$9,984 ⁸⁸	\$8,258 [*]
132	Lemans Sedan	\$9,228 ²⁴	\$7,568 [*]
9	Firebird	\$8,979 ⁵⁹	\$7,467 [*]
357	Firebird Trans AM	\$11,616 ²³	\$9,751 [*]
333	Grand Prix LJ	\$11,684 ⁴⁴	\$10,005 [*]
368	Grand Prix J	\$9,079 ⁴⁴	\$7,791 [*]
282	Brougham Coupe Diesel	\$12,140 ⁵⁹	\$10,406 [*]
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Easter Seal Society Telethon Highlights Month-Long Drive

By MARIE CANNING
Family News Staff

The Texas Easter Seal Society will celebrate its 51st anniversary of serving disabled Texans by sponsoring its annual telethon Saturday and March 29.

The telethon will begin at 10:30 p.m. Saturday and end at 6 p.m. March 29. Host for the national telethon will be Pat Boone. Hosts for the local fund drive will be John Steele of KLLL radio and Rick Gilbert of KSEL radio. It will be at KCBD-TV, channels 11 and 8.

Locally, phones will be manned by representatives of social, civic and service organizations. Southwest Lions, Redbud Lions, Beta Sigma Phi and local businesses are a few of the organizations volunteering their services for the event.

Producers of the Lubbock-area telethon are Karen Hall and Judy Teague. Station coordinator is Page Morris.

Pledge centers will be in eleven area towns so that residents may call in their pledges without having to make a long distance telephone call. The areas will be: Plainview, Floydada, Morton, Muleshoe, Denver City, Brownfield, Littlefield, Levelland, Seminole, Snyder and Lamesa. Their phone numbers will be advertised during the local segments.

A door-to-door campaign currently is being conducted by local volunteers. The march is city-wide and will be held until Easter.

A portion of the funds collected locally will be used to finance the Second Annual Easter Seal Summer Day Camp. It will be held in two separate sessions this year — June 8-12 and June 15-19.

The camp is open to anyone over the age of six. It will be held Monday through Friday of those weeks from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Reese Air Force Base.

Some of the activities include sports of all types — swimming and baseball, crafts and other educational games.

The camp is free to all and transportation will be provided from a central point in the city. Lunch and snacks also will be provided.

Steve Lehmann and Mary Ann Roark Rogers are the co-directors. James Livermore is the camp coordinator.

Other funds received during the Easter Seal telethon and campaign drive will provide services to the handicapped citizens of Texas.

Some of the services that are provided are:

- Care and treatment — physical, occupational and speech therapy is provided on doctor's referral.
- Equipment purchase and loan — wheelchairs,

walkers, leg braces and other special equipment is available on loan for disabled persons.

- Transportation — transportation is available for disabled persons to and from therapy sessions.

- Information, referral and follow-up — the Society gives assistance to the handicapped and their families in locating the agency most suited to provide needed services not covered by Easter Seals.

- Advocacy — one purpose of the Society is to create a climate of acceptance for the disabled in Texas.

- Barrier-free environment — Easter Seals is a leading voice for a barrier-free environment providing accessibility information to the disabled in all areas of society.

- Scholarships — scholarships are available for junior, senior and post-graduate students in physical, occupational and speech therapy.

Ninety-seven percent of the money raised in Texas stays in Texas to help the handicapped. Sixty-four percent of the budget goes directly into services to the public in Texas. The Texas Easter Seal Society served 12,891 Texans last year.

All persons with physical disabilities regardless of age, sex, race, creed, color, financial status or place of residence are entitled to services needed to prevent handicaps associated with their disability. Also, they are entitled to services needed for the development of their potential, as well as opportunities to become independent and contributing members of society.

Many disabled people are not receiving the services they require, despite the availability of such services. They simply do not know where to go for help.

Those needing direct services and are interested in obtaining more information or an application form, can contact their local Easter Seal Society Center. The Easter Seal Chapter For Crippled Children and Adults of Lubbock is located at 5402 91st Street. For more information, interested persons may call 794-3601.

Members of the board of the local society are Mary Zickerfoose, Jimmy Stewart, Sharilee Pierce, Rose Davis, Judy Teague, Barbara Doty, John Narro and Karen Hall.

Or, interested persons needing assistance may write the Texas Easter Seal Society at 4429 N. Central Expressway, Dallas, Texas 75205.

To request additional information and assistance, interested persons may call the Easter Seal Action Line Number, toll free, at 1-800-492-5555, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Persons calling should ask for the Treatment and Service Department. Your request will be handled immediately.



POSTER CHILD — Scotty Tooke, 13-year-old student at Mackenzie Junior High School, is this year's Easter Seal Poster Child for Lubbock. Scotty has had cerebral palsy since birth. Pictured with him is Page Morris, telethon coordinator.



FUNDS PROVIDE SERVICE FOR THERAPY — Johnny Rodriguez, left, is one of many disabled Texans receiving therapy through services of the Easter Seal Society. With him is John Steele of KLLL radio, one of the hosts for the telethon.



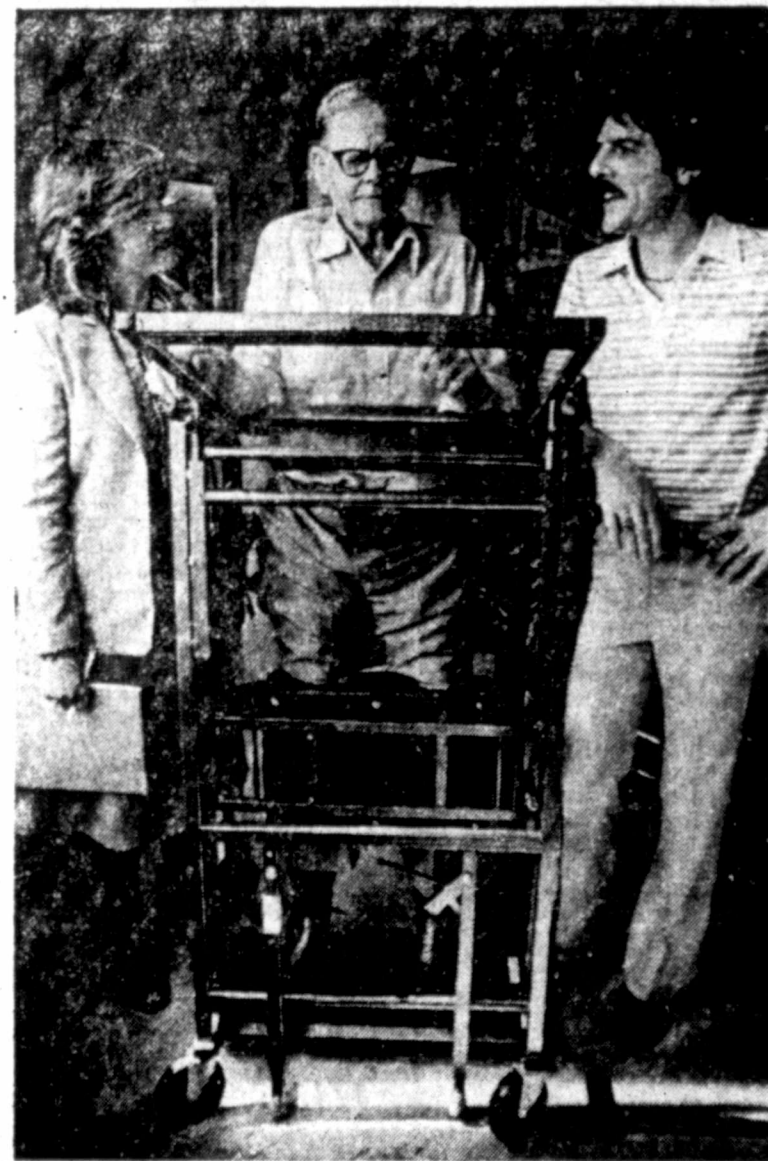
CAMP DIRECTORS — Some of the funds raised during the telethon will go to the Second Annual Easter Seal Summer Day Camp to be held in June. Pictured making plans for the camp, from left, are Steve Lehman, camp co-director, Mary Ann Roark Rogers, co-director, and James Livermore, camp coordinator.

Family News

Section D

Sunday Morning March 22, 1981

Photos
By
Dennis
Copeland



SERVICES PROVIDED TO DISABLED — Martin Snell, center, is using a standing device provided by the Easter Seal Society. With him are Mary Zickerfoose, at left, director of Society services and board member, and Rick Gilbert of KSEL radio, at right, one of the hosts of the weekend telethon.

INSIDE FAMILY NEWS: The first day of Spring has arrived and many people are out and about. Features this week include — a look into cultural differences; the newest Altrusa Woman of the Year; dressing for the mature woman; the Postal Alert Program; and information about a course on sexuality.

In My Corner



By FRANCES LOWE

MY INTEREST IN DYING COMES, I suppose, from the fact that I have had quite a few friends and relatives who did that, and I plan to do it myself, one day...

It is because I have had some experience with people who are dying that I use the word "plan."

My observation is that we do that — dying — very badly, and that we would do it better, and feel better about it, if we did, indeed, plan for it — have some control over it.

One of the things that happens to people at the end of their lives is that they lose control over what is happening to them: delivering their bodies into the hands of others.

A CONCEPT IN WHICH I HAVE BEEN INTERESTED IN for a long time is Hospice, a source of support and care for the dying.

It has been observed that our attitude toward death as an intruder, along with the advances in medical technology over the past couple of decades, have resulted in the practice of sending people to hospitals to die — and hospitals are not a good place to do that.

There is some question about whether hospitals are well equipped to handle the living, but it is certain that they are not at all well equipped to handle dying people.

"Anyone who has witnessed the trauma of a loved one dying of cancer knows that it is one of life's most horrifying experiences," according to an "Editorial Research Reports" news brief by Marc Leepson.

The very rules, practices and procedures which are designed to care for the ill are, in fact, counter-productive with dying patients.

Kept alive in sterile environments, surrounded by equipment, rules and strangers, separated from the loved and familiar people and objects of life — at the very moment when they are most in need of these supports — they die, often alone in the night, far from home.

A poignant example is the use, or non-use of pain-killing drugs for dying people. In a hospital, the rule is to give a patient as little medication as possible, for as short a time and in as small amounts as can be done, and get him off them entirely as quickly as possible.

When the patient is dying, such rules are foolish. In a hospice, patients are given as much and as many drugs as are needed to keep them as comfortable as they can be kept, the only caution being that as much as possible they are kept alert and mentally aware.

The better to take care of the very important business which occupies them: the business of dying.

THE HOSPICE MOVEMENT began in England, spread to some of the more advanced European countries, and came to the United States by way of — where else? — California.

In 1973, there was only one hospice operating in this country, now there are about 150, with dozens more in the planning stage, according to the National Hospice Organization in McLean, Va.

The movement's primary goal, according to Leepson, "is to make the patient as comfortable as possible in a home-like environment. Every effort is made to ease the dying patient's discomfort through powerful pain-killing drugs, but no heroic effort is made to save the patient's life.

When possible, patients are treated in their own homes. Hospice services also include bereavement counseling for the family after the patient's death.

A hospice may be part of a separate hospital or it may be entirely separate. The atmosphere is of great importance. Everything is designed for the comfort and well-being of the terminally ill. Not for women having babies, people with broken legs, persons recovering from surgery, or people in the hospital for other reasons great or small.

The patient, his family and the staff do not play the miserable game. "You are going to be fine — don't let us talk about depressing things."

The patient is permitted and encouraged, if he wishes to, to talk about his own death and his arrangements for the baggage he has collected, and his feelings. The staff are open and trained to speak of such things.

Controlling pain is one of the most important aspects of the concept. The object is to find a combination of pain-relieving ingredients that will keep a patient comfortable but alert.

"Operating on the principle that the patient should be as symptom-free as possible to use his or her energies for living, the hospice program advocates control of the pain," said a recent NHO publication.

"Most of those who visit hospices for the first time are pleasantly surprised. There is no sense of hurry, no clatter of busy feet on hard floors, no sense that someone much more important, more seriously ill, is next in line.

I AM VERY MUCH CONCERNED about creating an environment, in our homes, our cities, on our streets, for the people who live in them. The concern is to create a humane atmosphere in which to live — and that includes a humane atmosphere in which to die. For that, too, is part of living.



WOMAN OF THE YEAR — Mrs. Margerie Snyder has been named Altrusa Woman of the Year. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)



PAST AWARD WINNERS — Pauline Bean, left and Betty Anderson have served as past Altrusa Women of the Year. They will attend a luncheon for the newest member. (Staff Photo by Wayne Wallace)

Club Names Outstanding Woman

By ANN EVANS
Family News Staff

"After receiving this award, I feel I must go out and earn it," says Margerie Snyder, Altrusa Club's Woman of the Year.

Mrs. Snyder, describing herself as a "people person," has lived in Lubbock most of her life. She is a volunteer worker at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, Sherick Memorial Home and is a member of the Symphony Guild, Twentieth Century Club, Women's Chamber of Commerce, and the Ranching Heritage Center Museum.

"I first became involved in the Junior League a long time ago," she said, "and I became interested in so many things. Her husband, Robert Snyder, was 'very civic minded' and after his death Mrs. Snyder became involved in even more volunteer work."

"I'm very happy and content in what I'm doing," she said. She said she would not like to be a social worker or have a paying job, she enjoys volunteer work. "My big interest is people," she stated. "Doing volunteer work has been very rewarding for me."

Mrs. Snyder said each of her days is very full, but her family is still first. "I have a lovely mother, children and two grandchildren," she said. "I like people of all ages — my mother's friends and my children's friends. Everyone is beautiful and very loving."

Was she surprised when she found out

she had been named Altrusa's Woman of the Year?

"I was completely astonished," Mrs. Snyder said. "This is a humbling experience, and I don't feel I deserve it. But I do enjoy having the opportunity to do what I can to further Lubbock's growth."

In her leisure time, Mrs. Snyder enjoys playing bridge and gardening. At Christmas she makes gingerbread houses for her grandchildren and other people's grandchildren.

Two clubs nominated Mrs. Snyder for the award — the Junior Twentieth Century Club, "a group I have known since I was 16 years old and the Symphony people I have become well-acquainted with."

The Altrusa Club, a classified service club, is composed of professional and executive women in all fields of science, arts and business. Their founder's fund program provides financial aid to women to enter the labor market. The Woman of the Year award has been given for the past 36 years in Lubbock to the woman honored for her service and unselfish dedication to local and national causes that result in betterment of the city.

Mrs. Snyder, along with other women who have been named Altrusa's Woman of the Year during the last 36 years, will be honored at a luncheon Saturday at the Lubbock Women's Club.

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DEAR ABBY

Lonely Widow Needs To Socialize

DEAR ABBY: I have been widowed less than two years. Many friends and relatives said at the funeral, "Call me if you need anything." And, "Come and stay with me sometime." I thought they were so kind. However, as time passed, no one has reached out to me. A few have kept in touch by phone or mail.

Doctors advise, "Get out more, get involved in activities — keep on the go!"

I did and made a few new friends, but those friendships didn't last. It's not easy to keep on the go. I was formerly a homebody, and basically still am. But I love people, and socializing helps me more than counseling or medicine.

The grief and loneliness of being left alone make us hunger for something we can hardly define. And what's left of our tattered garment of pride, we wrap closer around ourselves, remain silent and withdraw even more.

Abby, please remind your readers again to reach out to those of us who live alone — especially the elderly. Too soon we, too, will be gone, but their neglect only hastens the day.

ALONE AND LONELY

DEAR ALONE: Your letter will surely remind many to be more considerate of those neglected folks who live alone. But please reconsider the advice of doctors who urge lonely people to "Get out more, get involved and keep on the go!"

It's time to retire that "tattered garment of pride." You can combat your own loneliness and depression by reaching out to others (men or women) who are also hungry for company. Try it. It really works.

DEAR ABBY: A gay friend of ours has announced his intention to marry. In speaking with his intended bride, it is obvious that she is unaware of her fiancé's homosexuality.

Should my husband or I discuss this with the gay friend? Or do you advise us to inform the unsuspecting bride?

FRIEND OF BRIDE?

DEAR FRIEND: A homosexual is not likely to marry. In all probability, your friend is not "gay," he is bisexual, in which case he is able to function equally well with both sexes.

Many bisexuals choose to go the heterosexual route, so since your friend has obviously made this choice, to discuss it

Clip 'N' Cook

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1 can (16-17 oz.) light sweet cherries
1 pkg. (3 oz.) cherry or orange flavor gelatin
Water
2-3 drops peppermint extract
1/2 pt. heavy cream, whipped
1 can (8 1/2 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained
Garnishes
Drain cherries; reserve syrup. Bring syrup to boil; dissolve gelatin in hot liquid. Add 1 cup cold water and peppermint extract; chill until partially set. Fold in whipped cream; chill until very thick. Reserve several cherries for garnish; pit remainder, if desired. Add fruits to thickened gelatin; pour into 5-cup mold or decorative bowl. Chill 24 hours to mellow flavors. If mold is used, unmold onto large platter. Serves 4-6.
Garnish with reserved cherries and celery leaves for a salad or reserved cherries and whipped cream for a dessert.

with him would be presumptuous, and to discuss it with the bride would be meddlesome. Back off.

home. Please help me.
NERVOUS WRECK

DEAR WRECK: Your method of disciplining the kids isn't working, or you wouldn't be yelling all the time. Try another technique. When they fight, separate them until they get good and lonesome for each other. (Don't worry, they will.) And keep them apart until they learn to get along better. Time is in your favor. The older they get, the smarter they get.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.
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Couple Overlooks Cultural Differences

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

"Oh, East is East, and West is West, and never the twain shall meet..." — Rudyard Kipling

Nevertheless, Kipling's words were not the case when Cathy — a native of Ohio — met and married a young man named Bangalore Phaneendranath of India. But, therein, lies the couple's intriguing story.

When the couple met, Cathy was living with her parents in Columbus and had a job.

Bangalore (his nickname is 'Phani') had received a bachelor's degree in India. Because Phani's father, a superintendent of schools, wanted him to study further, Phani had come to the U.S.

After receiving a master's degree at Mississippi State, a Ph.D. from Rutgers, Phani was pursuing post-doctoral studies at Ohio State University, when he met Cathy.

Recalling the time Cathy says, "I had been invited to join friends for an evening get-together. Although I looked forward to a pleasant evening, I had no idea just how much my life would change afterwards.

"The place where we were was rather

noisy, but everybody was either introducing themselves or were being introduced. Suddenly, I looked up to be introduced to a slightly dark-complected — and handsome — man whose name sounded like 'Barney' (later Cathy would realize Phani had merely used his nickname).

"At the time I didn't think the man looked like his name should be 'Barney'. But I also had no impression that Phani was of a different nationality.

"Then, I was introduced to a friend of Phani's, and I assumed the friend's name was 'Rog' (for Roger). Later, I would learn the latter's name was Raj.

"Of course, after Phani and I began dating, I was aware of his Indian extraction."

By the time Phani had completed his studies and accepted a position at Growers Seed in Lubbock, the couple decided to marry. Eventually, Cathy followed Phani to Lubbock and the couple were married. Just wed, they felt their life together was off to an auspicious beginning!

Cathy believes that due to their diverse backgrounds they may have had more adjustments to make than do most couples.

"For example," Cathy recalls, "my

mother had taught me to prepare the bland foods my family was accustomed to. Of course, by tradition Indian foods are much spicier, and I had to learn to appreciate these dishes.

"But now when I cook 'American,' I add Phani's favorite spices to meatloaves, casseroles and so on. Would you believe I've come to prefer my foods seasoned in this manner, too.

"Phani is a fabulous cook and naturally his specialties are all the foods India is famous for. He also enjoys preparing Indian dishes for friends and special gatherings."

Cathy notes that traditionally American cooks are not as saving with foods as Indian homemakers have to be. "So that is one of the things Phani taught me and now which I try to do," she says.

Cathy asserts she and Phani have both Indian and American friends and enjoy both equally well. "We're interested in individuals as friends, rather than choosing those of certain nationalities."

Difference in religion causes no problems in the Phaneendranath household. "I don't tell Phani when to pray (he is of the Hindu faith)," Cathy emphasizes, "and he doesn't tell me when to go to

church (she is Catholic)."

In January, the couple traveled to India on the long-awaited trip to visit Phani's parents.

"I was excited about visiting India for the first time but scared out of my wits about meeting his parents. But Phani's parents were kindly and accepting. I don't know why I worried," Cathy recalls.

Cathy's mother will soon visit Lubbock to meet Phani and Cathy says then it will be Phani's time to be nervous!

Cathy retains memorable impressions of Bombay and India. "My first impression of Bombay was that it was an immense, bustling city with more people than I'd ever seen before congregated in one place," she says. "Traffic in Bombay is much worse than in New York — if you can imagine it — and I will never forget my first wild taxi ride through the crowded streets of the city."

Cathy found the Indian people friendly and courteous. "When people learned I was an American," she comments, "they asked me innumerable questions about America. However, the majority knew far more about the U.S., than I believe most Americans know about India."



MRS. CATHY PHANEENDRANATH

KINSEARCHING

by Marleta Childs

Julius Augustus McCurdy has published his family history in "The McCurdys of Stone Mountain, Georgia." Hard-bound, illustrated, bibliography, not indexed, 114 pp., \$8.50. Order from the author, 118 Glenn Circle, Decatur, GA 30030.

After briefly telling the general history of the McCURDY family in Scotland and Ireland, the author traces his line in America, beginning with John McCURDY who settled in Lancaster Co., PA in the 1730s and d. in Cumberland Co., PA in 1761. John's eldest son David m. Agnes WEAKLEY in Cumberland Co. in 1752. Between 1787 and 1792, David and his six children moved to GA, settling in the counties of Wilkes, Elbert, and what is now Madison. Later generations spread into other counties such as DeKalb. The appendix lists all descendants of John Wilson McCURDY, b. in 1934, and his brother, Philip Burford McCURDY. Unfortunately, the usefulness of the list is marred by the lack of any biographical information such as dates or places, only names appear.

McCurdy includes brief chapters on the CARTER, AKERS, BURFORD, BULLOCK and HAWKINS families since they were friends and neighbors of the McCURDYS and intermarried with them. As the author discusses his ancestors and kinfolks, he gives "a feel" for the characters through descriptions of what their lives were probably like and a short historical background of the areas in which they lived.

William E. Miller of Bowie, MD., will

be the speaker at a genealogical seminar in Midland April 4, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club in Hogan Park off Wadley Avenue. He will discuss research in the Chesapeake Area. The pre-registration fee of \$12, which includes lunch, should be submitted by Saturday. Registration at the door will be \$15. For further information, contact Mrs. John W. Walker, Sr., 1304 Lawson Ave., Midland, TX 79701.

The Fort Worth Genealogical Society

is sponsoring a workshop on April 4 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Fort Worth, 815 Commerce St., Fort Worth. The Rev. Silas Emmett Lucas Jr., publisher of the "Georgia Genealogical Magazine," will speak on "Georgia Land Grants and Ceded Lands and How to Use Georgia Research Materials." The pre-registration fee of \$15 includes lunch. No registrations will be taken at the door. Mail checks, payable to the Fort Worth Genealogical Society, to Colleen M. Elliott, 5208 Mallory, Fort Worth, TX 76117.

Elizabeth Zickefoose, 970 N. McCart, Stephenville, TX 76401 would like to contact descendants of William JONES who d. inestate in Lincoln Co., TN c. 1838, and his wife Mary M. Children included Millie B., who m. Isham HOLMES and lived in Tishomingo, MS in 1840. Elizabeth Frances, b. in 1836, who m. Christopher Columbus REYNOLDS in Mt. Vernon, TX, and William Francis Marion, b. c. 1829, who is listed with a son Yancy E. on the 1880 Gonzales Co., TX census. According to the "History of Texas and Texans" by Barker and Johnson, a Yancy C. HOLMES m. Hattie CHENAULT and had two children, William Harold, b. in 1909 in Amarillo, TX, and Janet Ellen, b. in 1912 in Plainview, TX.

Jerry V. Collins, 1716 Boulder Rd., Gallup, NM 87301 seeks data on James BLAIR and wife Nancy BRANTLEY and on Henry BRANTLEY and wife Agnes CHIPMAN who moved to TX from IL in the 1840s. Both men fought in the Black Hawk War. James also served in 1841 for the Republic of TX. Both men received land grants from TX. James d. in 1878 and Nancy d. in 1881. Most of their sons joined to fight in the Civil War from Red River Co., TX.

Shirley Ashby, 112 Bess Blvd., Anderson, IN 46011 wants information on Hiram GRANT who left Cincinnati, OH in 1877 to work on Johnson's Island #95. Aged fifty, he built levees and was a member of I.O.O.F.

Please send queries, free of charge, and other genealogical information to Marleta Childs, C.G., 2308 21st St., Lubbock, TX 79411.

THOUGHTS ON WOMEN

The signals of the century
Proclaim the things that are to be —
The rise of woman to her place,
The coming of a nobler race.

Angela Morgan

Workshop To Update Concepts Of Aging

A workshop on aging, sponsored by the Texas Department of Health, will be held at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center April 1.

Deadline for registration by mail is Wednesday, by writing Tommy Key, Lubbock Long Term Care Unit, 4709 66th St., Lubbock 79414. Registration may be made after that date by calling Key at 797-4331.

The objective of the workshop is to provide up to date concepts in early detection and better management of the problems presented in aging patients as they adjust to an alternate lifestyle. The workshop is designed to enhance the expertise of the health care professional and to help improve the quality of life in elderly patients.

Sponsors are the Texas Department of Health, Sandoz Pharmaceuticals and Lubbock Regional Mental Health Rehabilitation.

A series of six films will be presented in which patients with actual symptoms are pictured. Two films deal with organic brain syndrome, two with depression, one with behavior problems and one with paranoia. Each film will be followed by a panel discussion led by two professionals.

Among the professionals taking part will be Dr. Henry Moritz, regional director of Public Health Region I, Lynn McGuirt, assistant deputy commissioner, special health services, Texas Department of Health, Dr. Douglas Proden, medical director, Lubbock Regional MHMR, Dr. Roger L. Greene, associate professor of psychology at Texas Tech University, Dr. Joseph B. Ray, Mental Health Director, MHMR Center, Dr. Charles Prokop, assistant professor, department of psychiatry, Tech School of Medicine, Dr. Mary Dublis, medical director of Central Plains MHMR Center, Plainview, Dr. John W. Raines, psychiatrist in private practice.

Also Morris H. Craig, chief mental health specialist, Texas Department of Health, Jannell Alexander, administrator of University Major, Earl Cooke of Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, Shirley Shaw, R.N., nurse with the Texas Department of Health and Lynn Self of Sandoz.



1981 POSTER CHILD — The South Plains Chapter, March of Dimes has named Kelli Mitchell as the 1981 Poster Child. Kelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mitchell of Bovina, is shown with B.J. Hefner, honorary chairman for the WalkAmerica Walkathon. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

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Engagements

DOBBS—LOVE

By A-J Correspondent
TULIA — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dobbs of Nacogdoches announce the engagement of their daughter, Lee Ann, to Lynn Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Love.

The couple plans to be married May 16 in First United Methodist Church in Nacogdoches.

Miss Dobbs was graduated from Nacogdoches High School and attends Stephen F. Austin University. Love was graduated from Tulia High School and at-

tends SFAU.

MEASLES—KING

By A-J Correspondent
TULIA — Mr. and Mrs. John Bliss announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Jay Measles, to Kevin King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene King.

The couple plans to be married June 12 in First Baptist Church.

Miss Measles was graduated from Tulia High School and attends Texas Tech University. King was graduated from THS and attends Tech.

BOOKOUT—SIRGO

By A-J Correspondent
TULIA — Mr. and Mrs. Don Bookout announce the engagement of a daughter, Kay Lynn, to M.A. Sirgo III, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Sirgo Jr. of Houston.

The couple plans to be married May 23 in First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Bookout was graduated from Tulia High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed by First National Bank in Midland. Sirgo was graduated from Midland Lee High School and Tech. He is a petroleum engineer with First National.

MORRISON—BEADLE

AUSTIN (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Lucian S. Morrison announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam M. Liss, to Ricky Dennis Beadle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Beadle of Lubbock.

Miss Morrison is employed at St. Mary's Hospital. Beadle is a plant operator at Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married May 23 in Faith Lutheran Church.

WOODARD—BABCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodard announce the engagement of their daughter, Nelita Janece, to Billy Wayne Babcock, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Babcock of Odessa.

The couple plans to be married May 7 in Southeast Baptist Church.

Miss Woodard was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. Babcock was graduated from Odessa High School and attended Odessa College.

WILSON—JAMERSON

PAMPA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Michal O. Wilson Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Leigh, to James Calvin Jamerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jamerson of Ralls.

The couple plans to be married July 4 in First Presbyterian Church.

Miss Wilson was graduated from Pampa High School and Texas Tech University. Jamerson was graduated from Ralls High School and attends Tech.

MILLER—LELAND

SUNDOWN (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Tom W. Leland, son of Mrs. Marilyn V. Brice of El Paso and Charlton H. Leland of Orlando, Fla.

The couple plans to be married July 18 in Monterey Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Miss Miller is a teacher with the Meadow Independent School District. Leland is employed with Amoco Production Company in Levelland.

SWANNER—WALKER

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Swanner announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Denise, to Jeff Ray Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Perras.

The couple plans to be married June 20 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Miss Swanner was graduated from Coronado High School and attended South Plains College. Perras was graduated from CHS and attended Tech.

AHRENS—DAVIS

OLTON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahrens announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Anne, to Wesley Alan Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis of Hale Center.

The couple plans to be married May 23 in First United Methodist Church.

Miss Ahrens was graduated from Olton High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed at Lubbock National Bank. Davis was graduated from Hale Center and attended Tech. He is a farmer.

STRUBE—OWEN

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Strube announce the engagement of their daughter, Denice Ann, to Gary Wayne Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Wade of Levelland.

The couple plans to be married May 9 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Slaton.

Miss Strube was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. Owen was graduated from Levelland High School, South Plains Junior College and Texas A&M University.

SCOTT—LONG

The Rev. and Mrs. H.F. Scott announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Denise, to Keith Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Long of Big Spring.

The couple plans to be married May 16 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

Miss Scott was graduated from Coronado High School. Long was graduated from Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University.

McNIEL—PRESTON

TAHOKA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Willis McNeil announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Danny Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Preston of Wolforth.

The couple plans to be married May 8 in First Baptist Church.

Miss McNeil was graduated from Tahoka High School and is employed by Poka-Lambro Rural Telephone Co-Op, Inc. Preston was graduated from Texas Tech University and is a teacher.

CONLEY—SWOFFORD

RAYMONDVILLE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Calvin Conley announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Kendall, to David Herral Swofford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pierce Swofford Jr. of Baytown.

The couple plans to be married June 20 in First United Methodist Church.

Miss Conley was graduated from Texas Tech University and is employed by KLL- Radio. Swofford was graduated from Tech and is employed by KLBK-TV.

CANON—ELKINS

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Canon announce the engagement of their daughter, Candace, to Jerry R. Elkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Elkins of Sarepta, La.

The couple plans to be married April 25 in Church of the Epiphany in Richardson.

GOFF—CRAFT

BRANSON, Mo. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. John R. Goff announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandy Lea, to Teddy Leon Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy J. Craft of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married May 2 in First Christian Church.

Miss Goff was graduated from Eldorado High School in Albuquerque and Abilene Christian University. Craft was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University.

AVA Recognizes Junior Leagues

The Association of Junior Leagues recently received the Outstanding Merit Award of the American Vocational Association.

This award is presented annually by the Guidance Division of AVA to an individual or group outside the guidance profession who has made the most significant contribution to vocational and career guidance and counseling services.

The award recognizes the contribution made by Junior Leagues in developing and offering Volunteer Career Development to Adult and Youth groups in the community.

Volunteer Career Development was started by the Association to help individuals do constructive life-planning through a process of self-assessment and goal setting. A unique aspect of the course is the emphasis on volunteer work as an important part of personal achievement and growth and as a means of career exploration and skills building.

On the local level, the Junior League of Lubbock taught an Adult Model Course to representatives of various United Way agencies to help them utilize volunteers and to value volunteer work on an equivalent to paid work.

The group also taught a Youth Model Course to junior students at Monterey High School.

Other projects the group participated in included the Texas Personnel and Guidance Association's annual convention, the West Texas Personnel and Guidance Association's workshop and a Community Involvement Workshop.

The Association of Junior Leagues is an international voluntary organization of more than 135,000 women members in 243 Junior Leagues in the United States, Canada and Mexico.



SUNDAY BEST — A cross-weave hand-smocked bodice makes a poly/cotton broadcloth dress special. The dress features a full tie-sash and button-back.


Romantic Pastels Attract Attention

NEW YORK (Special) — "This spring both fashion and makeup carry the message that a woman now commands more attention with a whisper than she does with a shout," says Glen Roberts, creative training director for a large cosmetic company. Delicate pastels for face and fashion create soft, romantic looks that herald the return of pure femininity. In addition, there is a change of emphasis in makeup, with eyes carrying most of the color, and lips and cheeks coordinating in a quiet mono-tonal way.

Reflecting fashion's softening of silhouette, color and fabric, the face will wear shades of pastel peach, coral pink and mauve. The colors are pure and delicate.

He describes the overall look of makeup as "individualized perfection — a far cry from the 'natural' and sometimes less than perfect looks of a decade ago." The soft colors allow a woman's own unique beauty to show through. But the desired effect is an idealized naturalness that requires more sophistication and possibly more makeup to achieve.

"Eyes are the focal point of color on the face," Glen says, "either contrasting with lips and cheeks in soft blues and greens, or carrying the lip and cheek color several steps further in their own color family." The lips take on a soft, sensuous appearance that emphasizes the natural beauty of the mouth. But despite its paler look, the mouth is still lined and glossed. Cheek color, which coordinates with lips, is also more subtle. The background for spring's romantic pastel face is a pale complexion finished with a light, translucent powder.



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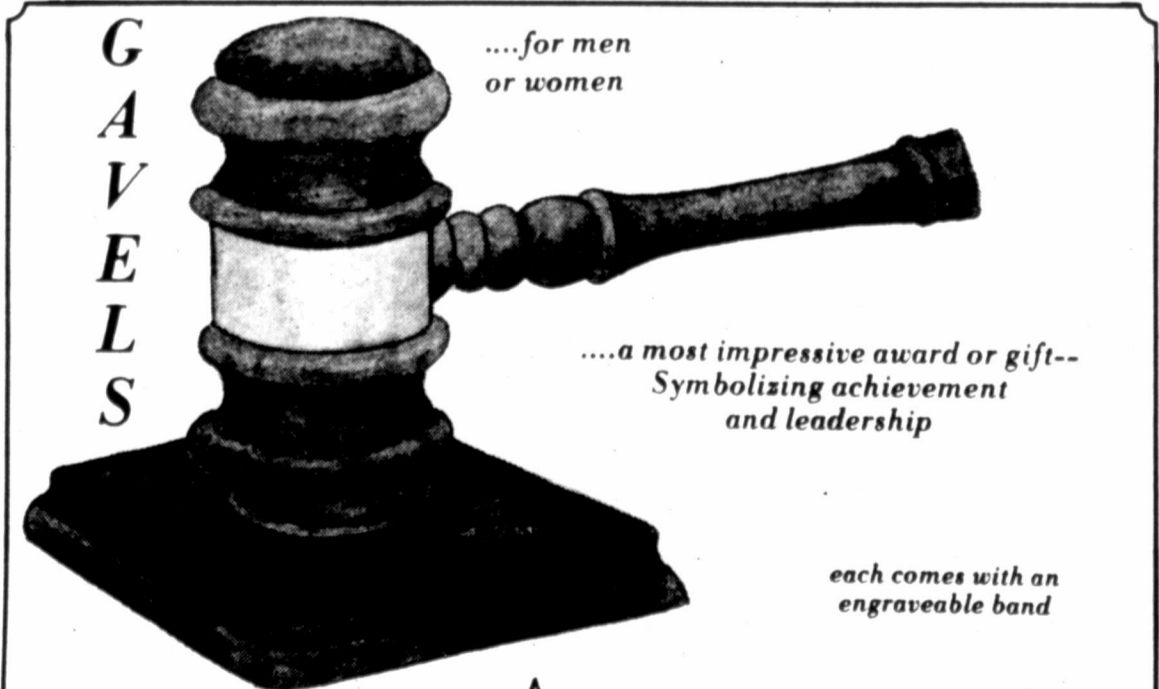
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Course Focuses On Sexuality

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

A workshop on enhancing marital sexuality has been scheduled by the Marriage and Family Development Center at Texas Tech University.

Eileen Nathan, Ph.D. candidate in the department and qualified counselor, will be working with other trained counselors in presenting the workshop, which is designed to enhance the sexual satisfaction of participating couples through training in communications skills.

The course is not designed for couples who have serious marital problems in this or other areas, Miss Nathan commented. Rather it is planned for well-adjusted couples who have relatively satisfactory sex lives but who wish to learn the skills to enhance their satisfaction in this area.

The workshop, which will be scheduled Saturday and Sunday afternoons, is a highly-structured program developed by Joseph LoPiccolo and Vinnie H. Miller of the New York State University at Stony Brook.

Miss Nathan is seeking couples who wish to participate in the workshop. Interested persons may call her at 742-3674 days or 797-2770 weekends or evenings, for more information about the program, and when it will be scheduled. They will be asked to attend an introductory session this Wednesday or Thursday evening for more details about the workshop.

There will be a research aspect to the workshop, Miss Nathan said, with pre-session evaluations and follow-up evaluations.

She stressed that nothing about the research or the workshops themselves is embarrassing or threatening to the couples involved. Local pastors were consulted, as the workshops were being planned, for advice and information in structuring the workshops, which will not be threatening to religious convictions.

BABYSITTING CO-OPS

Babysitting co-ops can offer an occasional respite from the daily routine of housework and child care, suggests Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M System.

Senior staff members will oversee all aspects of the training program.

Essentially, the highly-structured programs are designed to give couples skills training in effective communication about sexual matters. There will be private moments to enable them to practice the skills they are learning, and "homework" assignments to complete before returning for the Sunday session.

"We are going to talk about realistic attitudes toward sex in marriage," Miss Nathan commented. "We are not trying to teach people a particular way of doing things, but trying to help them find patterns that are comfortable for them. At the end of the session, we will try to help them set realistic goals for the future, which will help them put to use the skills they have learned."



PREPARING FOR COURSE — Eileen Nathan, Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Marriage and Family Development at Texas Tech University, center, discusses the upcoming workshop on marital sexuality with Jennie Langerhans and Vern Russell. For more information interested couples may call 742-3674 or 797-2770. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Humble Attitude Often Advantageous

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (Special) — Temporarily, at least, the underdogs are leading the pack, according to two research projects at Purdue University.

Conducted by psychology Profs. Howard Weiss and Patrick Knight, the first project showed it may be advantageous to be humble — sometimes. The project is called "The Utility of Humility." The second study showed the benefits of suffering, reaffirming that there is a tendency for individuals to support a martyr.

In "The Utility of Humility," it was found that low-self-esteem individuals in many cases outperformed high-self-esteem individuals in problem-solving tasks requiring information search.

"Most organizations consider high self-esteem or confidence a very important attribute," says Weiss. Much research has indeed indicated, he observes, that in many areas, high-esteem individuals are more effective performers.

In this study, however, it was found that high self-esteem workers are not always more effective. "These individuals have a tendency to gather less information when solving a problem — to shoot from the hip when presenting problem solutions," Weiss remarks.

He contends that in some cases this kind of behavior can have a negative effect, especially in a task for which the initial or most obvious solution is not the most effective — or where a problem requires a substantial degree of information search.

The low-esteem persons were found to be better than their confident counterparts in problem-solving when the information search was important, he explains.

The significance of this research? Weiss postulates it may be a good idea to analyze positions in organizations for the kinds of problems they present, and possibly fit the job to the person.

"Self-esteem is generally considered an across-the-board important attribute, but this particular study showed self-esteem to correlate negatively with performance. On this particular type of task, the higher the self-esteem, the poorer the performance."

Results of the second project indicate that people who suffer for their beliefs are seen as more honest, sincere and committed to those beliefs.

Historically, Weiss points out, individuals labeled as "great leaders" often shared the common experience of suffering for their beliefs. Examples include Christ, Chandi, Hitler and Moses. Is it coincidence or does suffering enhance influence?

In the experiment, individuals were given three versions of a fictitious news article regarding a leader. The first described the leader as having suffered for his beliefs while the second showed him to have benefited from his political convictions. The third article was neutral.

"People tended to agree that if an individual is willing to suffer for his beliefs, he must believe what he says," Weiss remarks. The leader who suffered for his convictions was perceived as most credible. "He was most influential in affecting reader attitudes," concludes Weiss.

The leader who benefited from his beliefs was perceived in a less favorable light by the readers.

"Suffering does have an effect on the way people perceive leaders," points out Weiss. "Effective leaders take advantage of this — they communicate to their constituencies that they are martyrs, making them more efficient in the long run."

On a smaller scale and closer to home, Weiss believes a person's commitment and attitude toward an organization can be influenced by a leader's willingness to sacrifice for the organization.

Weiss is an assistant professor in Purdue's School of Humanities, Social Science and Education. Knight, formerly at Purdue, is an experimental psychologist at Kansas State University in Manhattan.



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3-27

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.

Methodist Hospital Auxiliary offers services for all interests. Men, women and high school boys and girls are invited to become volunteers and work as their schedules allow. For more information call 793-4065.

Volunteering at Lubbock General Hospital challenges you to share with others. For more information call 743-3346.

P.A.W.S., a humane society organization at the Lubbock Animal Shelter, renders aid to the many lost, abandoned and frightened animals at the shelter. For more information call 762-6411, ext. 2059.

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STITCH'N STYLE

Spring Dresses, Jackets Lead Duo Life

By ANN EVANS
Family News Staff

Working women who sew often have two problems — how to find enough time to sew and how to have dresses that can go to work as well as out on the town.

If you can set aside a few hours each week to sew, your first problem is solved. Most of us, even if we do hold down a job, are not able to buy a working wardrobe and a separate wardrobe for after hours.

The solution? Make dresses that can go to work or can be worn as cocktail dresses.

If you think it's hard to find dresses that can lead two lives, check the pattern books again. Thanks to the new style of dresses with jackets, you can go to work or party, depending on your accessories.

First choose dress patterns that will flatter your figure. Then decide on fabric — which is easy because of the gorgeous handkerchief linens and silk looks available this spring. Choose a fabric with a soft sheen that will look good under candlelight or a polished jacket at work.

One good choice might be Butterick 3383, a dressed-up sundress with soft tucked bodice, blouson waist and fitted belt. Since this is soft and sleek, make it in pale green polyester linen with the hand of silk. The lined, fitted blazer with slash pockets could be out of white linen to wear at work.

Another dress with jacket is Vogue 7891, with beautiful lines to flatter you. This wrapped dress with sexy shoulder straps has topstitching for detail. Use polyester royal mirage in pale rose for a supple, light dress. Add a zephyr doupioni jacket in the same shade for a finished suit look.

Simplicity 9865 is a dress that can be worn by itself and can go to work or out to play. With a V-neckline and pearl buttons, this dress is softly gathered at shoulder and waist for a slenderizing look. The short sleeves are just a bit romantic with small "petals" that overlap each other. Make this one in a sheer coupe de ville peach print and look your most feminine.

If you still want your shirtdress for work, here's the one with a twist — Vogue 7579. It blouses at the waist with a flared or straight skirt, depending on your taste. This shirtdress has the style of a notched collar, extended shoulders and

portation 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. For more information call Kathy or Jill at the United Way office, 747-2711.

Wanted: Caring persons to help in nurses offices — both elementary and junior high schools available. No experience necessary. Hours and days flexible. For more information call Linda Kipman, 745-4765, after 1 p.m.

Four day care centers need volunteers to assist teachers with small groups of children in child care and development activities. For more information call Verna Collum, 765-9981.

Volunteer caseworker needed to work with service to military families. No experience necessary — on the job training. Contact American Red Cross, 765-8534.

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. Will also pick up. Call 765-9434 or come by 1120 17th St.

Interpreters are needed for the Altrusa Language Bank. Do you speak a foreign language and speak English well? Your talent to act as an interpreter in hospitals, school rooms, the courtroom and emergency situations is vitally needed. To volunteer call CONTACT, 765-8993.

Desperate for volunteers! Lubbock Meals on Wheels need volunteers. Call Cindy Simpson, 765-8310.

If you have as few as two hours a

week to give, be a **School Volunteer**. Many things you can do to be a part of the education of our children and their future. Call Linda Kinman, 745-4765.

Plains DeTox Center is in need of a small desk lamp and desk. For more information call Frances Baxter, 747-6619.

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.

Well Baby Clinic is in need of infant and children's clothing, shoes, toys, useable furniture, cribs and diapers. For more details call Sue Belew, 763-6026.

Disaster Team Volunteers are urgently needed by Lubbock County Chapter, American Red Cross. Training will be provided. First Aid Team Volunteers and CPR instructors are also needed. Call Walt Ahrens, 765-8534.

The American Cancer Society needs

volunteer drivers to assist in transporting patients to treatments. Volunteers use their own car and will drive two mornings per month. Call Mike Hill, 794-5808, for more information.

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.

Alcoholism Services Knock for Women Inc. needs kitchen supplies, linens, furniture and volunteers for the ASK Guest House to be opened soon. For more information call 763-8763.

Make yourself and others feel good by volunteering some of your time to wash and set hair. If interested in more information call Mary Ann after 6:30 p.m. or on weekends, 795-2350.

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a shaped wrap belt to show off your waist. For sheen, use polyester and cotton aqua glaze in a ripe melon shade to make you dazzle.

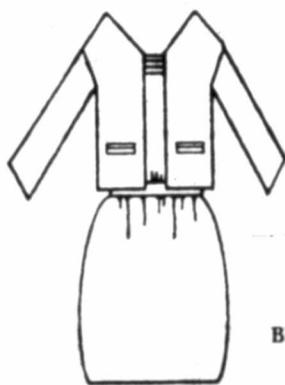
There are many, many other patterns that can be adapted for cocktail dresses — just be sure when you pick out your favorite that the neckline and skirt aren't too sexy to be worn to the office. If the shoulder is too bare, add a jacket for more conservatism.

Dresses without jackets can go to work with pumps and simple jewelry. Before leaving for after hours, change into sleek, strippy sandals, add sparkling,

bright jewelry, put up your hair and you're off for the night ahead.

Fabrics with soft sheen are handkerchief linen, silk broadcloth, organza, challis, batiste, silk linen, horizon east and polyester silk look. Choose a rainbow of colors such as pale creme, fuschia, peach, bright aqua, lavender and pale blue.

Either short, fitted jackets or longer, unconstructed jackets are best in linen or linen looks to match or contrast with the dresses. Look for jacket details such as slash pockets and small, notched lapels.



BUTTERICK 3383

At work ...

Or at play

Clip 'N' Cook

PUFFY OVEN BAKED FRENCH TOAST

- 1/2 lb. bulk pork sausage
- 1/2 cup applesauce
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 3 egg whites
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 tbsps. sugar
- 3 egg yolks
- 1/3 cup milk
- 8 slices day old bread
- 1/2 cup apple jelly

In a warm skillet brown sausage; pour off drippings and stir in applesauce; keep warm. Place butter in shallow baking pan to melt. Beat egg whites and salt until fluffy; add sugar gradually until stiff but not dry. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; add milk. Fold yolk mixture into whites. Dip bread in egg mixture and place in pan. Bake in

preheated 425 degree oven 10 minutes; turn and bake an additional 5 minutes or until golden brown and puffy. For each serving, spread sausage mixture on one slice of bread, cover with second slice. Serve with jelly.



It's a Natural...
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Prince Marco Borghese

The classic look of the sculptured cut has never been more flattering or more natural looking, now that you can have it in this easy-to-wear wig. Made of carefree modacrylic fiber, it combines new blends of natural colors into a spectrum of highlight shadings that are truly beautiful. **Now specially priced at 23.00 through Saturday.** Wigs and Hats, South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells

Hospital Schedules Childbirth Classes

Childbirth classes will begin April 7 from 7-9 p.m. at West Texas Hospital according to the hospital's administrator, Arthur W. Hastings.

The six week course includes a tour of obstetrical facilities at the hospital, discussion on development of the fetus, stages of labor, nutrition and breathing and exercising techniques as well as information about breast feeding.

Instructor for the course is Dee Grant, RN, OB GYN, Nursery supervisor at West Texas.

Charge for the course is \$15 per couple. Persons interested in participating in the classes should call Mrs. Grant, 765-9381, ext. 255.

WOLFFORTH — Clyde Booth, owner of Rest Lawn Funeral Home is pleased to announce a NEW concept in the Funeral industry. Rent-A-Casket. Which will lower the Cost for Funerals.

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Suggestions Help Consumers Select Lawyer

By The U.S. Office Of Consumer Affairs
Choosing professional services is among the most difficult choices consumers must make. Often consumers lack good comparative information on which to base sound decisions, and they are forced to pick out the name of a professional or service company and hope for the best.

Trying to find a lawyer can fall into this category. While some lawyers and legal clinics now advertise, potential clients must usually find a lawyer first and then consult with a lawyer about fees, various types of legal work performed, and other professional information.

To locate a lawyer appropriate for your needs, a referral from a trusted friend, relative or colleague, or an advertisement can get you started. You can also check with the lawyer referral service of your area bar association found in your local phone book. It provides names of lawyers nearby and can often refer you to one or more directories containing information on local lawyers.

Once you have the names of a few lawyers, think about some of the questions that will help you decide if you've found the right one or if you should continue your search. An attorney should be able to answer the following questions to your complete satisfaction before you make your selection:

• Is the lawyer experienced in handling your type of case or problem, and what proportion of the practice is devoted to handling similar matters? If your problem is a criminal matter, does the lawyer routinely handle criminal cases?

- What is the price range for your type of legal problem?
- If there isn't a standard fee, what is the hourly rate?
- Is there an initial interview or consultation fee, and if so, how much is it?
- What arrangements may be made for payment of the fee?

Once you've chosen a lawyer, plan for your appointment carefully. The Citizens' Advisory Committee to the District of Columbia Bar notes that most lawyers respond better to clients who are well organized, so when you go for your visit, the Committee advises, bring the following:

- 1) A written summary or detailed notes outlining your problem.
- 2) Names, addresses, and phone numbers of all parties and witnesses and their lawyers and insurance companies (if relevant and if you know them).
- 3) All documents you have received from lawyers, or court, as well as other documents which may be important: receipts, contracts, medical bills, repair estimates, cancelled checks, etc. Some lawyers will ask for these in advance of your visit so they may be reviewed.

Let the attorney know that you want to be apprised of the developments in your case, and that you wish to be consulted before decisions are made.

To protect yourself from costly surprises, consider asking that you be billed on a regular basis — instead of getting a hard-to-swallow total bill at the end — and that the attorney does not provide service beyond an agreed-upon spending limit before getting your permission.

There are several ways lawyers assess

their fee, and following are some of them. These descriptions are adapted from The Complete California Consumer Catalogue: A lawyer may ask for a "contingent fee" and takes a percentage of money awarded if the case is won and gets nothing if it isn't. Lawyers make this type of arrangement in personal injury cases, or when a client cannot afford a lawyer, but seems to have a good claim. You can negotiate the percentage your lawyer gets, but most often that fee is about one-third of the money awarded. Make sure you and your lawyer understand who will pay court costs and other expenses.

A lawyer may charge an "hourly rate." This may amount to more than \$100 per hour, but varies with the reputation, experience and ability of the lawyer.

You may be charged a "flat fee" which you agree upon with your lawyer. Here you may come out ahead if the case becomes more complex than originally anticipated and the lawyer has to put in more time; but you may not do so well if the case is easier to handle than expected.

Another type of fee is the "retainer." A retainer is really a down payment when you agree to use a lawyer's services. The retainer does not cover costs or expenses, and may or may not be a down payment against the final fee. Ask your lawyer if it is.

Legal services are now being marketed in increasingly innovative ways, and you may soon find them available in chain stores, right next to the counters selling prescription eyeglasses and insur-

ance. The Washington (D.C.) Post recently reported that Zayre Department Stores is planning to lease space to legal clinics and, in major markets, with leading law firms.

The idea is to provide high volume, low-cost, no-frills legal service to low-and middle-income consumers who often are dissuaded from using traditional legal services because of perceived high prices, but who will check out the advertised prices for "over-the-counter" services. The Zayre approach reportedly is based on similar arrangements Montgomery Ward is making to lease space to a legal clinic in 27 California stores.

Another option for obtaining legal services now available in many areas is a prepaid legal plan. These plans are actually "legal insurance," much like health insurance, for which a premium is paid, and service provided when needed.

Most plans provide broad coverage for routine legal services such as family matters (including divorce, custody, and adoption), real estate purchases or sales, landlord-tenant matters, consumer credit and debt problems, wills and probate, misdemeanors and traffic matters. Felony criminal matters are often excluded.

In the past, prepaid legal plans were available primarily to groups such as consumer cooperatives, credit unions and labor unions. Today, however, some plans are open to individuals.

For further information on prepaid legal plans, or if you have questions about a specific plan, contact the National Resource Center for Consumers of Legal Services, 1302 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

As with all other endeavors in which two or more parties conduct business, disagreements or problems between lawyers and clients do arise. And, like other consumer problems, they can often be resolved by sitting down and trying to work them out. If this fails, however, you can contact your local or state bar association for assistance in settling a disagreement or in handling charges of unethical conduct.

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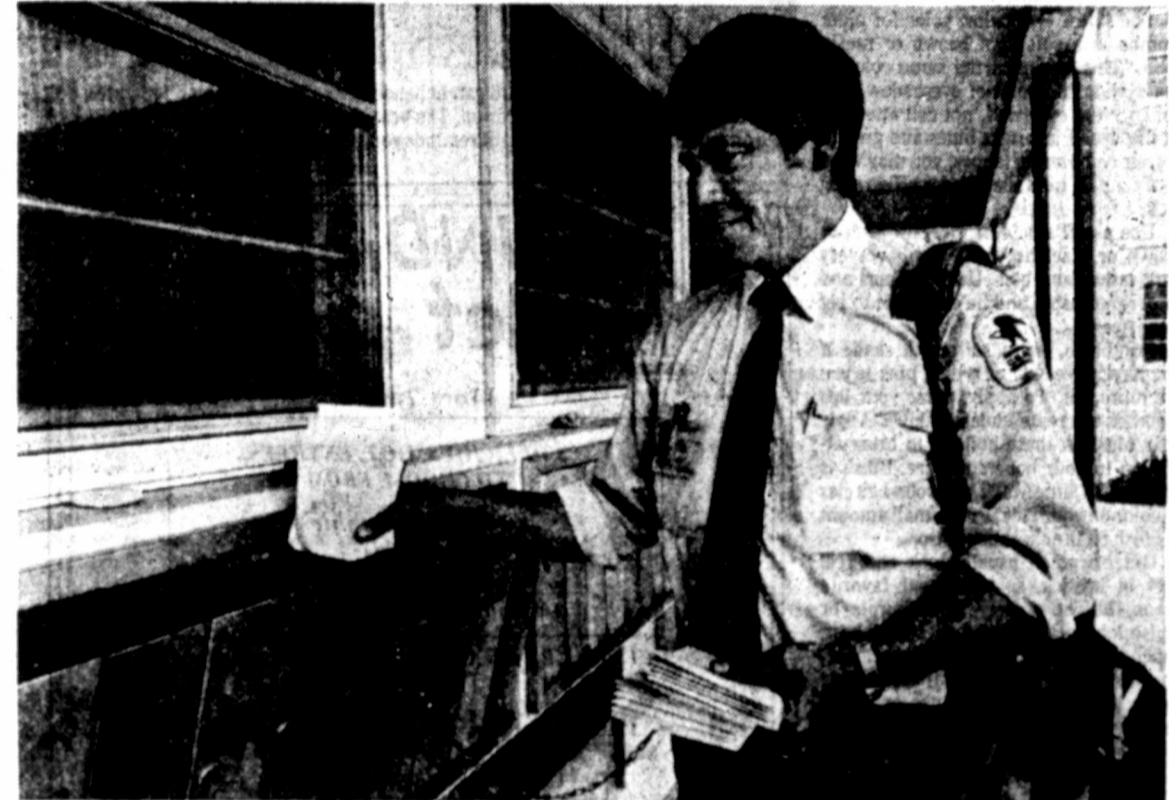
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Incidentally, when you ask for any of these Queen Helene products, Jojoba is pronounced "ho-HO-ba".



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KEEPING WATCH — Billy Grimes, letter carrier, does more than just deliver the mail. He keeps a watchful eye on the residents of his route. Through the Postal Alert Program, those living alone can be looked after. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Postal Alert Program Could Save Lives

By JACQUE HUTCHINS
Family News Staff

Letter carriers do more than just deliver the mail. They look out for the well being of the residents on their routes each day. With this concept in mind, a unique program was devised to safeguard the elderly and handicapped.

The Postal Alert Program was started two years ago through the combined efforts of Hub City Lions' Club, the Post Office and First Federal Savings and Loan.

Charles R. Pope, executive vice-president of First Federal, explained that the program was developed to maintain a watch over the elderly over age 60 and the handicapped, living alone.

To become a member of the Alert Program the participant must register by completing an enrollment card, supplying name, address, phone number and the same information for two relatives or friends. The participant is also provided with an Alert Sticker which is placed on the inside lid of the mail box.

If a letter carrier notices accumulating mail in the box, a broken window or anything that doesn't appear normal about the premises, he can then call the contact number which connects with First Federal's Postal Alert Department who will immediately contact one of the references given by the participant so they can check the house and the resident's safety.

Billy Grimes, letter carrier, explained that the program could indeed save lives.

"Someone could slip and fall in the bathtub and not be able to call for help," he said. "He could lie there for days. But if we see that the mail has not been picked up, we know something might be wrong."

Through his experience as a letter carrier, Grimes said he has a "knack" for knowing if someone is at home safe and sound. "It's good to have a carrier that is alert and cares about his route. It's a mutual caring between the people and the carrier," he said.

Pope explained that the program is made successful through the postal department. "It takes some kind of institution to be able to alert others in case of problems. The letter carriers are the ones that can alert best," he said.

The first program of its type was started in Temple in 1978 with much success. But to ensure success, the individuals needing the program must sign up. Enrollment cards can be filled out at any of the First Federal branches. Friends or relatives may pick up the cards for interested persons. They can be mailed to the Postal Alert Coordinator, 34th Street and Avenue W, First Federal.

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Tomato Sauce, recipe follows

Mix together the beef, egg, crumbs and oregano. Using 2 tablespoons of the mixture for each, form into 10 balls with an olive in the center of each. Drop into the hot Tomato Sauce and simmer, uncovered, until cooked through — about 30 minutes. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Tomato Sauce: Mince a small onion and a large clove of garlic and gently cook them in 2 tablespoons olive oil until golden; stir in 1 tablespoon chili powder, a 10 3/4-ounce can of condensed tomato soup and a soup can of water, heat, stirring.

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Clean, Simple Lines Flatter Mature Woman

By ANN EVANS
Family News Staff

Dressing for mature women is not as thin a line as some may think, Charlene Finkner, owner of Charlene's in Lubbock, said.

"Some older women prefer the classic shirt dress that they can wear for years, but there are others that want to keep up with style," she said.

Many people tend to think older women should wear plain dresses and polyester pant suits, but, said Mrs. Finkner, fashion is still important to the mature woman.

"Fashion is not just for an age group," she said. "College-age women pick it up first, and by the time the fashion reaches the mature woman's clothing it is somewhat modified and adapted to her style."

So-called "timeless" or classic dressing is preferred by some older women. These are clean, simple lines in flattering colors that may be worn for years. Many classically-dressed women prefer quiet detailing with feminine appeal such as soft bow blouses or delicate edging. Outfits that blend together harmoniously often are chosen by timeless dressers.

Other mature women, Mrs. Finkner said, want to stay in fashion each year. "Some women like to wear what is new so they can keep in style. This makes them feel good about themselves. These women should select new fashions and then accessorize with individual touches such as scarves or jewelry."

Mrs. Finkner pointed out that Nancy Reagan often buys designer fashions and

then has collars or sleeves modified to reflect her individual preference. "The fashion individualist can do this with her accessories."

Whether an older woman leans toward timeless clothing or up-to-date fashion, most women look for many of the same basic clothing features, Mrs. Finkner said. High or sporty necklines are preferred and soft shoulder detail with gathers or pleats are flattering, as are almost any kind of sleeve.

"Skirt length for mature women follows fashion, and at the moment is just below the knee," she explained. She said the skirt shape depends on style, and elasticized or blouson waistlines are good for everyone. Ruffles and straight skirts also are favorites of the mature woman.

Color in clothing selection is most important. Not only does it set the mood of the outfit, it also reflects the wearer's personality. Mrs. Finkner suggested colors that compliment the individual's skin, such as pastels for fair skin and deeper, vibrant colors for darker complexions. She said almost everyone can wear pinks or corals.

"Some women feel gray hair makes a difference in color selection, but if they get their makeup correct, they can wear almost any color with their hair," she said.

Comfort in clothing also is required by older women, and Mrs. Finkner feels this is because of today's sporty lifestyle. "Some women choose to dress simply to feel more carefree," she said. "Women that travel want things to mix and match."

The main thing for any older woman to do is to choose clothing with beautiful colors and flattering lines, so she will feel beautiful said Mrs. Finkner.



LOOK OF SILK — A simple cardigan enhances these crepe de chine separates, soft and feminine enough for any occasion. The bow blouse and simple gathered skirt look nice on any figure and the leaf motif reminds you that spring is almost here.



CLASSIC COMBINATION — Pair your favorite pants with a vertical stripe blazer in lotus white, black pearl and oriental jade for an outfit to perk up springtime. A classic blouse is the finish on this remarkably versatile outfit.



ULTIMATE DRESSING — This two-piece sweater dress has a long, sleek silhouette to flatter your figure. In a spring rose shade, the top harmonizes beautifully with the skirt, and the tie belt shows off the waist.

Makeup Tips Enhance Appearance Of Skin

Skin care for mature women does not consist of only preventing wrinkles. Women can have a glowing, beautiful complexion, wrinkles and all.

Forget the wrinkles and try for good color, good skin condition and a pleasant expression.

First of all, know your skin type, and devise a good skin care routine. Dry skin is the most common type, and needs lots of loving care. Begin with an unscented, castile soap or specialized dry skin soap. Make a lather and apply with your fingertips in circular movements to your face and neck. Rinse many times with warm, running water. Then blot your face dry. Try to wash your face in the morning and at night, but if it is very dry you may want to rinse it with warm water in the morning and use soap only at night.

If you find soap too drying, try a rinse-off cleansing lotion. If you buy one with a moisturizer in it, it will wash off when rinsing, so don't worry with the moisturizer. It comes later, anyhow.

After cleansing your face, use a freshener or astringent. The freshener is primarily alcohol and the astringent is made up of chemicals that should not be used on very delicate or very aged skin.

To remove dead, flaking skin on your face, simply use a terry washcloth. If your skin needs stronger methods, try a peel-off or wash-off facial mask about twice a week.

Use a moisturizer immediately after cleaning or freshening. The older you are the better it is to use a heavy moisturizer. Use one that will disappear into the skin, leaving no oily surface, but heavy enough to give softness to the touch.

Now that you cleanse your face properly, take good care of it in other ways. Don't spend long hours in the sun without a good sunscreen or your skin will age even faster. Don't live in a heated house without a humidifier, and be sure to use a good lotion or cream daily all over your body to keep it in good condition.

When it comes to makeup, some people wear none or only a little powder and lipstick. You change your skirt length, why not your makeup? A very modified makeup will be noticed and admired by others.

Your face is clean. Now apply your moisturizer, let it soak in, and then apply a makeup foundation, sometimes called a base. It gives the face a uniform color and also tones down brownish spots, as

well as protecting skin against wind, sun, cold and dirt. Choose a foundation color that exactly matches your skin. For a very soft, light application, dot the base on your face and blend with a damp facial sponge into your skin. This gives an even coverage without a heavy layer of makeup. After the base, apply powder if you like, but remember that powder makes dry skin even more so. Use a very light touch of powder.

The safest eyeshadow color for older women is a soft light brown or mushroom. This is almost the same color as the eyelid. The point of eyeshadow is to enhance the eye itself, not call attention to the eyelid in bright blues and greens. If your complexion is rosy, you may want to try a pale pink shadow for a flattering look.

Use a soft shade of mascara such as brown or black-brown if you have very dark lashes and hair. Use it to curl and color your lashes and be careful not to get it too heavy.

For blush, use a soft earth shade if you have olive skin or a light pink if you are more fair. To apply, purse your lips together to create cheek hollows. Apply your blush in these hollows to bring attention to your bone structure. Blush is not used to simply add two round circles of color on your face. Put a small amount of blush on the cheekbone also.

Older women usually look and feel best in lipstick, so wear your favorite shade, but stay away from purple or bluish tones. Pinks or peaches work best, depending on your coloring. Remember, lipstick should be in a natural-looking shade, too, so shocking pinks or bright reds may not be flattering on you.

PEELING ONIONS

To peel small white onions, plunge them into boiling water for one minute. When they're removed from the water the peels slip off in seconds.

Many Families Waste Food

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Are we wasting food?

If so, we're wasting our own money, too, while some of the nation's families don't have enough food, says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist.

National statistics say many of the nation's families are wasting food — almost half of all the food we buy, the specialist reports.

Results of a 1977-78 national survey show that about 2,900 kilocalories enter a household every day, but only 1,800-1,900 kilocalories actually are consumed.

In spite of efforts to assure America's families enough food, some are still without, Mrs. Sweeten notes.

Progress has been made over past years to give people a partaking of the nation's abundant food supply — through government-assisted programs, such as the Food Stamp Program, the Program for Women, Infants and Children and the School Breakfast and Lunch programs, the specialist says.

However, the national survey still shows three percent of all households without enough food — and nine percent of all low-income families without enough food, she adds.

Families can stop food waste with several steps aimed at preventing food throwaway:

- 1) check plate waste to determine how much the family is wasting.
- 2) make food-shopping plans — but first consider family preferences and in-

ventory the foods on hand including those from the family garden.

3) use leftovers by making "planned overs," such as stews, soups, homemade frozen TV dinners, and

4) make a family project of not wasting food.

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Self-Assurance Secret Of Youthful Look

You may be over 50, but you are not old as long as you are healthy and feel young, according to "Beauty for the Mature Woman" by Dorothy Seifert.

Your attitude about yourself is important because it adds to your inner strength. If you are alert to changes that create a better you, you will develop increasing self-confidence. A new hairstyle, a more alert step, a new style of dress or an absorbing outside interest all make for a younger-feeling and younger-looking you.

For your visual effect on the world, posture and movement are important. They reveal what you think about your-

self — your self-assurance, the lift of your diaphragm, the forward step — all of these make you look and feel younger. Everytime you catch yourself drooping, pull up. Seated, you have the look of someone who is alert and interesting and you lose years.

Facial expression comes from thoughts in your brain, which control the muscles in your face. Since your unconscious thought can make frown lines and pull down the corners of your mouth, think about changing those lines. If your expression reflects bitterness, anger or self-pity you are wasting your time improving your clothes and makeup. Work

before a mirror with your facial expression until you look happier.

Teach yourself fashion awareness. Train your eye to see details in fashion changes such as shoulders, sleeves, cuffs, belts, lapels and necklines. Find the details that you like and look best on you. If fashion has never been your thing, make this your project to not only improve your appearance but add to your self-assurance.

Find new interests to expand your mind and raise your creativity. You can remember times you have said "I'll do that when I have time?" Now is the time. Buy the paints and canvas. Get catalogs

of courses available. Get that new cookbook and try recipes. Take on a project that is helpful to others, such as a charity or church project. If you look pretty and are in great health but are still sitting in the same rocking chair, you have not extended yourself enough.

The secret of looking and feeling young is to take an interest in yourself and the world around you. Feel better about yourself. You're not just someone's grandmother who has the best part of your life behind you; the best part is ahead, when you discover that marvelous person inside you.



NEWEST SUIT FOR SPRING — Add a little fashion flair to your spring wardrobe with this beautifully styled suit. The smart button-front cardigan teams up with a simple V-neck sweater and pleated skirt.

Designers Cater To Full-Figured Woman

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK, N.Y. (UPI) — Let's face it. Many of us women never are going to be size six Nancy Reagan. But don't panic. Help is on the way.

Manufacturers, designers and retailers in increasing numbers realize there are a lot of full-figured women out there and are catering to them with chic fashions once only their skinny sisters could find.

been catering to the larger sizes for decades. But suddenly, you can't turn around without seeing advertisements for high style for higher sizes, name designers cutting clothes above 12 and 14, intimate apparel manufacturers promoting lingerie for the larger ones.

Stores which once shuttled the large woman shopper to a drab large-size section now are establishing special shops just for her. Catalogs from prestige specialty shops and department stores are devoting sections to fashions for the women once called fat.

"You go into Saks Fifth Avenue," said Mrs. Radmin. "Look who's buying the finest handbags, the finest cosmetics. It's the large woman."

"Look, Charles Jourdan makes my shoes. I own a townhouse, a mink coat. I travel a lot. I drive a Mercedes-Benz. I told you, fat ladies are wealthy. These days, with the price of groceries you have to be rich to be fat."

This, of course, is a medical debate that goes on and on.

For instance, the American Council of Life Insurance recently published a roundup of the pros and cons. Some of the pluses for the person slightly heavier than average (but no more than 20 percent) are the ability to be more relaxed, feel psychologically more secure, and be able to overcome serious illnesses more easily than the very thin. But even someone 10 percent overweight risks dying earlier than someone of average weight.

Just how many women classify as large, fat, overweight, obese — whatever term you choose — can be estimated only. Several sources in market research, retailing and government put the number anywhere from 20-28 million.

Evelyn Roaman, an executive of the Roaman chain of department stores catering to the larger women, says more than 30 percent of American women wear a size 16 or larger.

"Too many manufacturers have felt too long that a large woman should be covered with a tent," said Giorgio Sant'Angelo, who designs for both the svelte and the stout. "Even when I started in the 60s," said the Italian-born designer now designing and manufacturing in New York, "I always had one model who was a very large girl."

"There are at least 20 million of us," said Stella Reichman, who's 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighs 190 pounds, author of one of the new guidebooks for the big girl — "Great Big Beautiful Doll" (E.P. Dutton) — and currently a freelancer in staging fashion shows and seminars for the larger women.

"I have dieted," said Mrs. Reichman, "but only for myself. You know when you're uncomfortable. I don't say that everybody should be huge. You're obese if you're 30 pounds over the weight accepted by you and your doctor."

Mrs. Reichman practices daily at keeping a firm body. She exercises either at home or at a salon, along with ballerinas and ice skaters.

Dr. Wooley said that although the overweight are more susceptible to diabetes and hypertension, thin people have more trouble surviving cancer or tuberculosis.

Hardest on the health, she believes, is weight fluctuating up and down.

She recalled that some authority asked about overweight and the added burden on the heart had answered, "How do you think elephants live?"

Many Widows Face Loneliness, Change

NEW YORK (Special) — "Widowhood is not like childhood when one can predict with a fair amount of certainty the first tooth, first step, first word," "Women's World" says. An article, "Recovery Young Widows Make a New Life" notes that "at some point during or after the period of deep grief, a widow will pick up her life again."

The problems that face the two million widows in the United States who are under 55 — loneliness, finances, child-rearing — can't be dealt with one at a time. "The assault from all directions is so bewildering that many younger widows fall prey to the First Year Craze, more properly described by psychologists as "regressive or delinquent behavior."

Mrs. Reichman, a handsome and stylish blonde, wears Sant'Angelo and Adolfo among the "name" designers. Mrs. Reagan, incidentally, also is an Adolfo customer.

"The apparel industry finally is realizing where the money is," said Nancy Radmin, who founded her first large size shop after her second child.

Mrs. Radmin practices daily at keeping a firm body. She exercises either at home or at a salon, along with ballerinas and ice skaters.

Mrs. Radmin tried dieting but gave up "after about two years on celery. I found I liked ice cream better than cottage cheese."

Some widows run off with the first available man, suddenly become promiscuous, or make ill-advised financial decisions. One young widow went on a painting binge, while another widow's crazies involved becoming her parent's child again. A young woman who became widowed at 39 advises, "Don't make any major changes in your life. Don't get married, don't do anything drastic for at least a year."

Little money and few jobs are just some of the problems facing these young widows.

On an average, a family's income after a husband's death is reduced by 44 percent, even including the income and benefits of the widow who already has a job. In families with previous incomes of \$15,000 or more, the decrease jumps to 57 percent.

Her weight had soared and she couldn't find clothes that appealed to her. Mrs. Radmin, who already ran a fashion boutique, sold it and opened her first "The Forgotten Woman" in Manhattan four years ago. The whole idea: quality and chic for the big girls.

Mrs. Radmin, who's 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs close to 200 pounds, was on target on her timing, although she said at first she had very limited stock "because the merchandise just wasn't there."

Still, the world at large is "absolutely weight possessed," said Dr. Susan C. Wooley, an associate professor of clinical psychology at the University of Cincinnati Medical College. Dr. Wooley recently signed on as a national consultant for Lane Bryant, a chain of more than 200 stores, and a pioneer in outfitting the larger woman.

Dr. Wooley and her husband, Wayne, are co-founders of the Clinic for Eating Disorders where, the psychologist said "we treat almost as many with anorexia nervosa (refusing to eat for reasons usually cited as emotional) as we do the obese."

Although many of these women do remarry, "Woman's World" cautions that the odds that a widow will remarry are not good. "For all widows, the figures are 7.1 in 1,000 for widows aged 45 to 64, the chances are about 13.6 in 1,000. The odds increase only slightly in younger widows favor."

Rebuilding their lives seems to be the challenge and reward for these women. As one of these widows explained, "It's a real testing process. You finally learn what it is to rely on yourself."

Now, she operates five "The Forgotten Woman" shops, four in the New York area, one in Boca Raton, Fla. A sixth is being opened in Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. Radmin stocks such designer labels as Hubert de Givenchy, Bonnie Cashin and Pierre Cardin. "There's not a polyester pull-on pantsuit in stock," she said. "Only the best in wools and silks."

She also shops regular misses sections of stores for ideas and now runs a manufacturing firm to adapt them to the larger figure. "If I see a dress with 14 ruffles at the hem," she said, "I'll take off seven — but then I don't think even a size 8 looks good in 14 ruffles either."

Her in-store appearances accent a "before and after" demonstration for large women, through dress and makeup.

"I've learned," she said, "that a lot of fat women out there have become very wise and stopped blaming themselves..."

"The quality of life (is challenged) for many women devastated with relentless pursuit of losing weight."

"Underweight is more dangerous than overweight."

Little money and few jobs are just some of the problems facing these young widows.

On an average, a family's income after a husband's death is reduced by 44 percent, even including the income and benefits of the widow who already has a job. In families with previous incomes of \$15,000 or more, the decrease jumps to 57 percent.

Of 56 percent of the widows working two years after their husbands' deaths, 93 percent reported needing the income but two-thirds would work even if there were no financial need.

Although many of these women do remarry, "Woman's World" cautions that the odds that a widow will remarry are not good. "For all widows, the figures are 7.1 in 1,000 for widows aged 45 to 64, the chances are about 13.6 in 1,000. The odds increase only slightly in younger widows favor."

Rebuilding their lives seems to be the challenge and reward for these women. As one of these widows explained, "It's a real testing process. You finally learn what it is to rely on yourself."

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Due to the nature of human illness, the CARE Program cannot guarantee the results of a patient's medical care or the services rendered by physicians or dentists. Also, it cannot be guaranteed that a patient will not have to wait when more seriously ill patients must be treated first.

THE CARE PROGRAM

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Club Calendar

AMORC
The Rosicrucian Order, AMORC will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St.

D.R.T.
Daughters of the Republic of Texas General James Smith Chapter will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Helms, 6224 Lynnhaven Drive.

LUNCH BUNCH
Lunch Bunch will meet from 12:15-12:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Mahon Library Community Room, 1306 9th St. Becky Mahan of the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center will speak. The public is invited. Brown baggers are welcome and coffee is provided.

TOPS
Tops 51 will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. For more information call 792-0648 or 792-4050.
Tops 87 will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue.

DANCE FEDERATION
Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation announces its schedule for the week. All dances begin at 8 p.m. except Dancing Shadows at 8:30 p.m.

TODAY Hap's Hazards, Merry Mixer Building
MONDAY Solo Squares, Merry Mixer Building
TUESDAY Dancing Shadows R/D, YMCA, Plainview, Cotton Squares, Lor-

WEDNESDAY: Happy Hearts R/D, Merry Mixer Building; Outlaw Squares, Candy Land Park.

THURSDAY: South Plains Spinners, Downtown Youth Center, Levelland.

FRIDAY: Catch All Eight, St. Luke's Church; Indian Squares, CWA Hall; Stardusters, Merry Mixer Building; Swinging O's, 4-H Building, Olton.

SATURDAY: Swingin' Squares, Community Building, Denver City; Friendship Squares, CWA Hall; Merry Mixers, Merry Mixer Building; Promenaders, YMCA, Plainview; Springs Steppers, High School Gym, Roaring Springs.

RETIRED TEACHERS
Retired Teachers will meet Thursday in First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway.

NURSES ASSOCIATION
Texas Nurses Association District 18 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES
Christian Singles, 45 and over, will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the Singles Department of Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St. For more information call 795-5849 or 799-4607.

FRIENDS OF THE CLASSICS
Friends of the Classics will meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the Hereford Room of the Ranching Heritage Center, Texas Tech Museum.

STROKE CLUB
Lubbock Stroke Club will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in St. Mary's Hospital, staff meeting room, 4000 24th St.

SWEET ADELINES
Sweet Adelines Inc., Prairie Winds Chapter, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street and Orlando.

B.P.O. DOES
B.P.O. Does will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Elks Lodge, 3045 Slide Road.

AGRICULTURE EXTENSION CLUB
District 2 Agriculture Extension Clubs will meet Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Civic Center in Seminole.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Xi Xi Tau Chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Bettie Woodruff, 6112 Ave Q.

Lambda Iota Chapter will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Board of Realtors Office, 5015 Knoxville.

Xi Upsilon Sigma Chapter will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Linda Gryder, 4320 57th St.

Xi Alpha Epsilon Chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Juanita Welch, 4201 52nd St.

Preceptor Sigma Chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Sally Cook, 5105 45th St.

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Suz-

ann Rice, 4204 45th St. The group will also meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Ming Tree, 4007 19th St, for a luncheon.

Chi Chi Chapter will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Linda Peterson, 3419 54th St.

Alpha Nu Phi Chapter will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Susan Hancock, 5502 49th St. The group will also meet Saturday at 7:30 p.m. for a Tex-Mex dinner and dance at 5502 49th St.

Alpha Nu Chi Chapter will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Sandra Cave, 1321 46th Place.

Alpha Nu Tau Chapter will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Sharon Hoggatt, 3604 93rd St.

IRIS SOCIETY
South Plains Iris Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

PLANT SOCIETY
South Plains Plant Society will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University. Anyone interested in gardening or plants is invited to attend.

AAUW
Widows' Network will meet today from 3-5 p.m. in First Place, 15th Street and Avenue V.

CREATIVE CRAFTS
Creative Crafts Co-op will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St. The public is invited. For more information call 793-8331.

PRECEPTOR GAMMA MU
Preceptor Gamma Mu will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Sandra

Hensley, 2901 68th St.

ZETA DELTA
Zeta Delta will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Cheryl McCutcheon, 7906 Joliet.

JUNIOR GARDEN CLUB
Green Thumb Junior Garden Club will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in Ballenger School, 1110 40th St.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN
Republican Women of Lubbock County will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in Brentwood Circle Club House, 1400 19th St.

GARDEN CLUB
Redbud Craft and Garden Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Carolyn Ratcliffe, No. 18 Brentwood Circle.



CHINA PAINTING — Josephine Bottoms, left, shows Irene Thames some of her china paintings which she will present during the Lubbock Women's Club, Music and Fine Arts Roundtable at noon Thursday. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Parenting Subject Of Workshop

Lubbock Regional MHMR Center will sponsor Coping With Children A Parenting Skills Workshop beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MHMR meeting room, 38th Street and Avenue H.

The goal of the eight 90 minute weekly sessions is to increase enjoyment in parent-child relationships by decreasing problem behaviors and improving the quality of interaction (communication).

Will Billingsley will lead the workshop along with Carolyn Reed, Coordinator of Children's Services, Lubbock MHMR, and Bobbie Snodgrass, MHMR counselor.
Cost for the workshop will be \$30 per person or \$35 a couple.
Preregistration and payment of fees is required. Call Cissy Crawford at the MHMR Center 763-4213, ext. 40. Space will be limited to 15 people.

Clip 'N' Cook

FUN TIME FRANKS

- 1lb. frankfurters, cut in 1-inch chunks.
 - 2 to 3 green peppers, cut in squares
 - 10 slices bacon, partially cooked
 - 2 tbsps. mayonnaise
 - 1 tbsps. prepared yellow mustard
 - 1 tbsps. prepared horseradish, drained
 - 1 tbsps. honey
 - 8 to 10 frankfurter rolls
- Alternate frankfurter chunks and pepper squares on 10 skewers, weaving bacon strips around them. Combine mayonnaise, mustard, horseradish and honey, brush over kabobs. Grill over low coals 10 to 15 minutes, turning frequently and brushing with glaze. Remove from skewers and serve on rolls. 8 to 10 servings.

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Weddings



MRS. DAVID W. BACON

SAUNDERS—WILLINGHAM
SALADO (Special) — Dr. Michele Joy Saunders and Dr. Douglas Barton Willingham were married in a 3:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Armstrong-Adams House. Joseph T. Salek officiated.
 Mrs. Pat Ashe and Dr. Welborn K. Willingham of Lubbock, father of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.
 Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Saunders of Philadelphia and Dr. and Mrs. W.K. Willingham.
 The bride was graduated from Pennsylvania College for Women and the UP School of Dental Medicine. Willingham was graduated from Texas Tech University and Baylor College of Dentistry.
 Following a cruise to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Salado.



MRS. MICHAEL HEFNER

DOZIER—HEFNER
 Kelye Dozier and Michael Hefner exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ted Dotts officiated.
 Honor attendants were Julie Clements, Carol Locke, Mrs. Neana Dozier, sister-in-law of the bride, and Ross Kuykendall of Houston.
 Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dozier and Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Hefner.
 The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from MHS and attends Tech.
 The couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. DAVID G. MOSSER

LINDSEY—RICHARDSON
 Lauri Lindsey became the bride of Cliff Richardson in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Bob Utley officiated.



MRS. CHARLES R. BURGIN

Shirley Howard and Glenn Davis were honor attendants.
 Parents of the couple are Martha June Lindsey and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Richardson.
 The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom attended Coronado High School and is employed at Ed's Certified Welding.
 The couple will live in Levelland after a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

BROOKMAN—BACON
 First United Methodist Church was the site of a 6 p.m. ceremony Friday uniting Dayna Brookman and David Watt Bacon. The Rev. J. Waid Griffin officiated.

Mrs. Larry Fuglaar of Boyce, La., sister of the bride, and Warren Bacon of New York City, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lewis and Jim Brookman. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Ann Bacon and Don Bacon.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas State Technical Institute in Waco.

Following a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Waco.

GEORGE—MOSSER
 Lea Marthan became the bride of David Glenn Mosser in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Dale Cain officiated.
 Honor attendants were Jan Jacobs and Steve Mosser, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert George and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mosser of Slaton.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and is employed by Citizens State Bank of Slaton. The bridegroom was graduated from Slaton High School and is employed at Mosser Brothers Construction.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Slaton.

BEASLEY—DIXON
 Kristal L. Beasley and Milton W. Dixon were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Bob Griffith officiated.
 Dianna W. Beasley, sister of the bride, and Gil Sadler of Plainview were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Beasley and Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Dixon of Plainview.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Plainview High School.

The couple will live in Plainview after a wedding trip to Angel Fire, N.M.

KING—LOGAN
 Martha Ann King and William Bradley Logan were married in a Saturday ceremony in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. The Rev. Albert F. Lindley and the Rev. T. Irving King Jr., father of the bride, officiated.

Mary Lynn Cranford of Snyder and John C. Compton were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. T. Irving King Jr. of Bronte and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Logan of Ralls.

The bride attended Angelo State University and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom is employed by Henry Electric.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to South Texas.

THURMAN—BURGIN
BROWNFIELD (Special) — First United Methodist Church was the site of a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Leslie Elaine Thurman and Charles Randall Burgin. The Rev. Merriel Abbott officiated.

Patricia Ruth Cox of Bay City, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Jeffrey Dale Gartland of Lafayette, La. was best man.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thurman. The bridegroom is a son of Howard C. Burgin of Chicago, Ill. and Mrs. Shirley Burgin of Buffalo, N.Y.

The bride attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated

from the University of South Carolina and received his masters from the University of Florida. He is employed as a geotechnical engineer at Woodward Clyde Consultants.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Gaithersburg, Md.

PEDEN—SCHOENHALS
 Carol Lynn Peden and Lyndon Dean Schoenhals exchanged vows in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Anthony. The Rev. Carlton Thomson of St. Luke's United Methodist Church officiated.

Mrs. Mike Hillon of El Paso, sister of the bride, and George Schoenhals of Darrouzett, father of the bridegroom, served as honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Peden of Kermit and Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenhals.

The bride attended Texas Tech University and is employed by A-1 Mobile Homes. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech and is employed by the Texas A&M Experiment Station.

The couple will live in Lubbock following a wedding trip to Las Vegas.

AKIN—BOSWELL
 Tammy Akin became the bride of Brian Boswell in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in Trinity Church. The Rev. Paul

Jantzen officiated.
 Michelle Tidmore and Steve Gilliland were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Akin and Mr. and Mrs. Genn Boswell.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from MHS and attended Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Hobbs, N.M. following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

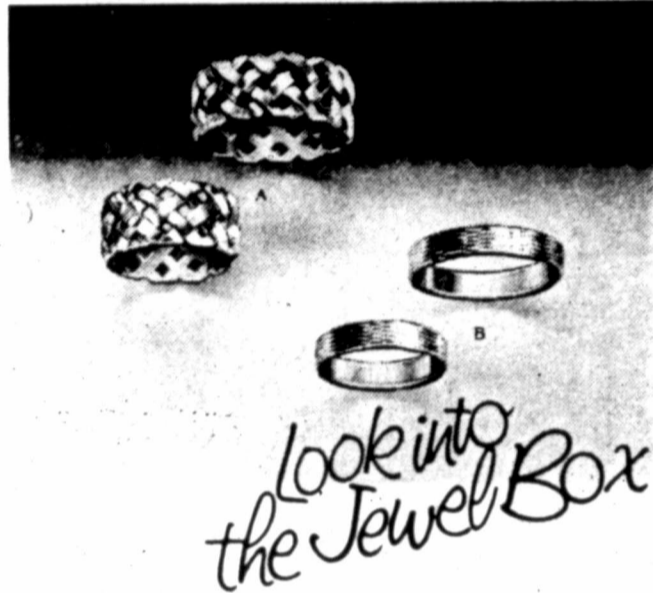
JONES—MORRISON
WOODROW (Special) — Kayla Jones and Guy Morrison were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Woodrow Baptist Church. The Rev. Clifton Igo, minister of Second Baptist Church in Lamesa, officiated.

Julie Robertson and Dan Morrison of Lorenzo, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morrison of Lorenzo.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock-Cooper High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lorenzo High School and attends Tech.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Amarillo.



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Vegetable Recipes Conquer Menu Doldrums



STUFFED ACORN SQUASH

The trouble is, you are ready for fresh vegetables and they are not ready for you. Of course fresh produce is in the stores year round, now, but it is expensive — especially when it has to be shipped long distances, and when freezes in Florida and shipping bans in California add to the cost.

If you are tired of canned and frozen vegetables, old-fashioned "winter" vegetables can brighten your menus this time of year. They are plentiful, extra-nutritious, and can be prepared a variety of ways. Acorn squash, for instance, is readily available, and stuffing is one excellent way to prepare it. The following almond stuffing can also be used with eggplant, onions, tomatoes and zucchini.

Onions are plentiful and Texas onions are terrific. Of course you can use them in salad, but also try cooking them — boiled, with or without a sauce, or stuffed, as in this recipe. To maintain the quality of onions, store them in a cool, dry, dark location with good ventilation.

When did you last serve your family parsnips? Root vegetables, including carrots, turnip and rutabagas, are economical, available and extra-nutritious. United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association suggests you look for firm, well-shaped roots with fairly smooth skins. Carrots and parsnips are best when small to medium in size, but turnips and rutabagas are all right any size. Store them wrapped in the refrigerator. Turnips are popular in France; rutabagas in Sweden. To fully appreciate the distinctly nutty

taste of these vegetables, steam and toss them with melted butter and a squeeze of fresh lemon juice. Or try the new recipes below.

Finally, cabbage is one of the most abundant and inexpensive fresh vegetables this time of year, and is loaded with nutrients.

STUFF SQUASH BOWLS

- 3 acorn squash, halved and seeded
- 2 tbsps. vegetable oil
- 3 tbsps. sliced green onions
- 2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
- 1 cup cracked wheat bulgur
- 1 1/2 cups chicken bouillon
- 3 tbsps. raisins
- 2 tbsps. grated orange peel
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. allspice
- Dash liquid hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 cup chopped almonds, toasted
- Parsley sprigs

Place squash, cavity sides down, in shallow baking pan. Add 1 1/2 inch hot water. Bake in 350 degree oven about 45 minutes until tender. Meanwhile, heat oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add onions, green pepper and bulgur. Cook and stir about 10 minutes until bulgur is lightly browned. Add bouillon, raisins, orange peel, salt, allspice and pepper sauce; stir. Cover and simmer until liquid is absorbed about 15 minutes. Stir in chopped almonds. Place squash halves on serving plates. Mound hot bulgur mixture into cavities. Sprinkle with sliced almonds and garnish with aprisy sprigs.

STUFFED ONIONS

- 6 med. sweet onions
- Salted water
- 1 can pork and beans (16 oz.)
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
- 6 slices bacon, partially cooked
- Brown sugar

Peel onions, place in large kettle with 1 inch salted water, cover and bring to boil. Simmer 10-15 minutes until tender. Drain. Cut 1/2 in. slice from tops

of onions; scoop out centers, leaving 1/2 in. thick shell. Drain well. Chop scooped-out portions; reserve 2 tablespoons for filling. Combine pork and beans, mustard, green pepper and reserved chopped onion. Spoon into onion shells. Wrap onions with bacon and secure with toothpicks. Sprinkle lightly with brown sugar. Bake at 350 degrees, 30-35 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

MICROWAVE METHOD: Place 3 onions in covered microwave-proof casserole with 1 inch salted water; microwave on high 12-14 minutes or until tender; turn casserole after 8 minutes. Repeat with remaining onions. Prepare onions and fillings as above; wrapped stuffed onions on microwave-proof platter; cover with plastic wrap; microwave on high for 5-6 minutes, turning after 3 minutes.

CORN-STUFF ONIONS: Prepare onion shells as above; reserve 1 1/2 cup chopped onion from scooped-out portions; combine with 1 package frozen corn, thawed, 3/4 cup grated Jack cheese, 2 tablespoons chopped pimento and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Spoon into bacon-wrapped onions; bake as directed.

CHILI-STUFFED ONIONS: Prepare onion shells as above. Reserve 1/2 cup chopped onion; combine with 2 cans (15 oz. each) chili with beans. Spoon into bacon-wrapped onions. Place in flat baking dish. Spoon remaining chili around onions; sprinkle with 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese; bake as directed.

PARSNIPS 'N' BACON

- 1 lb. parsnips, peeled and sliced
- 2 1/4 lb. bacon, diced
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 1 3/4 cup water

3 tbsps. cider or white vinegar
1 egg, lightly beaten
Place parsnips in steamer or saucepan with 1/2 inch boiling water; steam 10-12 minutes or until tender. Remove, drain. Meanwhile, in small skillet-fry bacon until lightly browned; remove, reserve. Drain fat, leaving 3 tablespoons in skillet. Add sugar to skillet; simmer, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. Add water and vinegar; boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, cool slightly. Slowly beat in egg, a little at a time. Mix well, return to heat, stir constantly until mixture thickens. (Do not boil or egg will curdle.) Add bacon pieces and parsnips. Makes 4 servings.

GERMAN CABBAGE & APPLES

- 2 tbsps. butter
- 1/3 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 6 cups shredded red cabbage
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup diced cooking apples (about 1 large apple)
- 2 tbsps. sugar
- 1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream, at room temperature

Melt butter in large skillet; saute onion with 2 tablespoons sugar for 5 minutes. Stir in cabbage, vinegar and salt; cover and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in apples and 2 tablespoons sugar; cover and simmer about 5 minutes. Transfer to heated serving platter, using a slotted spoon. Spoon sour cream down center of cabbage. Garnish with apple slices if desired. Serve immediately.



GERMAN STYLE CABBAGE AND APPLES

Helen's BEAUTY SALON
FULL SERVICE BEAUTY SALON
CHILDREN HAIRCUT \$7.00 Age 2-12
OZELLA, MANICURES, PEDICURES
3801 50th St.
MEMPHIS PLACE MALL FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 799-3881

Lingerie Chateau
"To Bring Out the Woman in You"
Gilead for Spring
Good Selection of styles and colors, several styles to choose from
3402 73rd Town South Shopping Center
793-8907

GIVENCHY
IVES THE FRENCH PIZZAZ
TO HIS SPORTING NEW LOOKS—

classics with a special twist. He understands Americans with "travel-fever" and uses Qiana to keep us looking neat as well as chic. His options are open on skirts or pants, but always the look is put together with studied abandon. Sizes 6-18. This collection is in twine, cream, navy from 32.00 to 116.00.

Margaret's

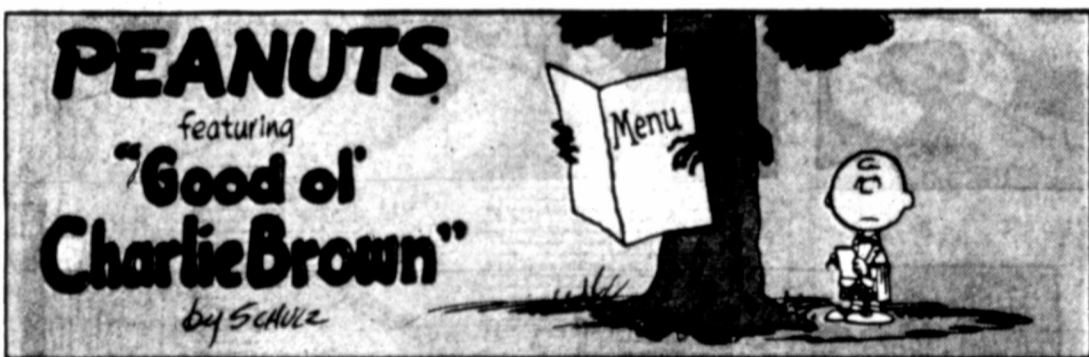


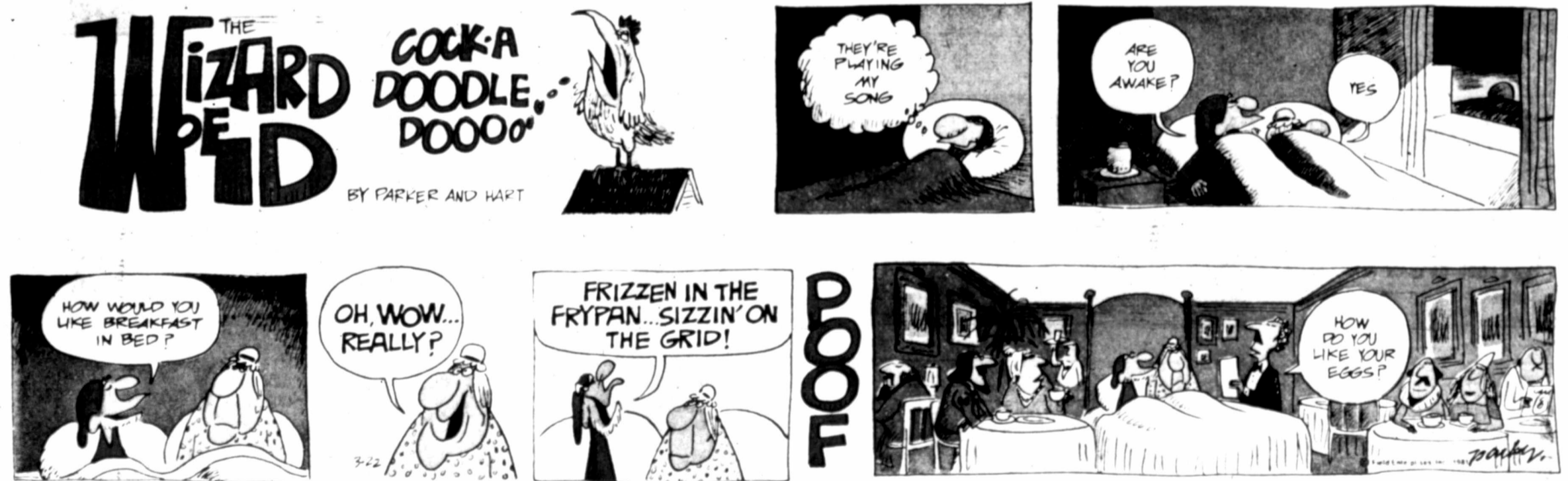
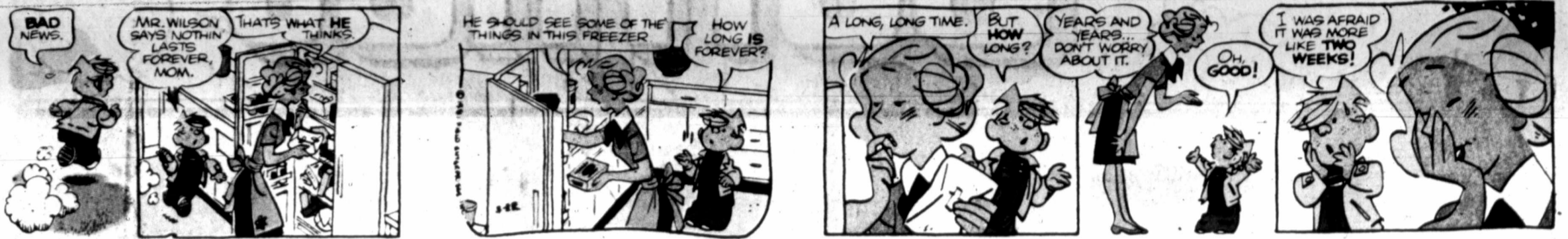
SUNDAY COMICS

SUNDAY, MARCH 22, 1981

DICK TRACY

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS







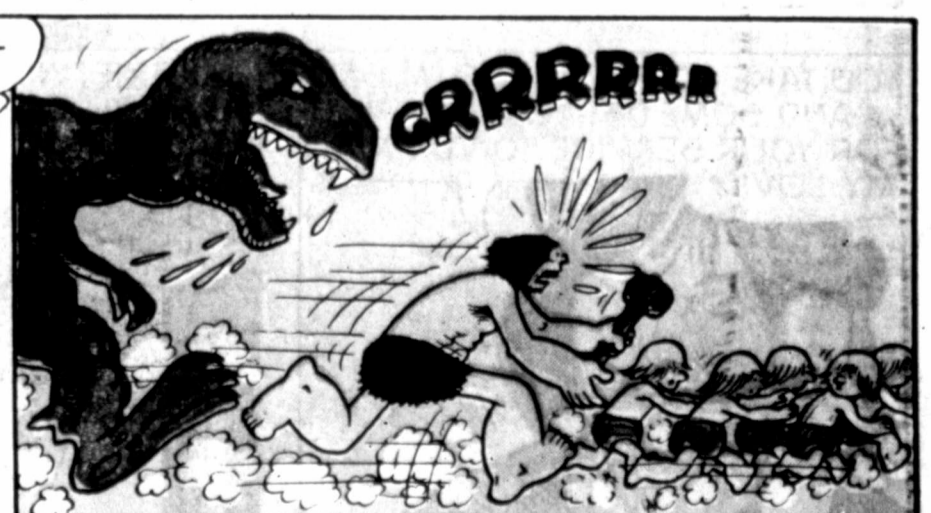
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue





POTEET CANYON IS UNDER COVER TO CHRONICLE THE ATTEMPTED MOVEMENT OF FAR-LEFT PEOPLE INTO THE NEW CONSERVATIVE U.S. GOVERNMENT.... SHE MAKES HER PROGRESS REPORT ON TAPE TO FLAM MAGAZINE.....



... PETER VAN SENK SEEMS TO BE HAVING A HARD TIME FITTING INTO THE STRAIGHT WORLD HE ONCE KNEW...

... HE MUST NOT GO BACK TO THE LEFTIST CROWD, BUT HE HAS LOST TOUCH WITH HIS FORMER COLLEGE FRIENDS...



TO MAKE IT WORSE, HIS CONTACT WITH THE VIOLENT PAST IS ONE REVERED PAUL...

PAUL IS AN OVERAGE "GROUPIE" WHO SEEMS JEALOUS OF PETER'S ROLE AS A SORT OF KIM PHILBY!



PHILBY WAS ONE OF THE CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY MEN IN ENGLAND WHO BECAME A SOVIET AGENT, THEN ESCAPED TO MOSCOW...



... THIS SOAPY SAGA CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT TIMELESS TAPE / GOTTA MAIL IT AND RESUME MY ROLE AS PATTY CARROLL, GIRL TYPE-WRITER / - OUT



... AND SO I REMAIN, SIN-CERELY YOURS, PETER VAN SENK, ACCOUNT SUPER-VISOR.



OH MY BLEEDING ULCER! THAT SORT OF GROSS GLOP IS WHY I JUMPED THE FAMILY SHIP!



WOULD YOU LIKE ME TO GO MR. VAN SENK?

NO! I'D LIKE YOU TO STAY SO I CAN CHEW ON YOUR EAR! BUT NOT IN THIS MAUSOLEUM! -EVEN MY ALTER EGO IS FRIED!



AND I'LL BET YOU ARE TOO! LET'S GO OUT AND LIGHT UP THE SKY!



AND GUESS WHO IS AT THE SINGLES BAR THEY ENTER...

The BETTER HALF

by VINSON
Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER



"For your information, I always intended it to be a submarine... I haven't installed the periscope yet"



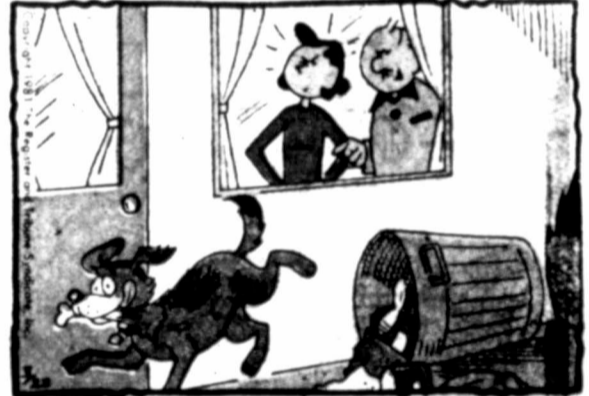
"Yes, Harriet won an award for her soup once... something about new developments in germ warfare, I believe."



"I don't know why we can't deduct some cooking lessons for you... they'd be cheaper than the medical bills."



"This book says the typewriter was invented in 1868. It makes me wonder what they used the ribbons for before then."



"Now, you can say you've cooked for royalty... his name is 'Prince'."

JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux



SAM? THIS IS JEANNIE! I JUST HAVE THREE MINUTES TO TALK... SO I'LL MAKE IT FAST! HOW'S TIM?



HE'S IN JAIL... AND IN TROUBLE! HE'S ALSO VERY UPSET BECAUSE HE CLAIMS YOU RAN OFF WITH SOME MONEY THAT BELONGS TO HIM!



REMINDE HIM THAT HALF OF WHAT I HAVE BELONGS TO ME... AND I'LL SAVE HIS HALF FOR WHEN HE GETS OUT!



YOU TAKE GOOD CARE OF HIM, SAM... AND SOME DAY I'LL PAY YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE! GIVE TIMMY MY LOVE!

HAROLD LEDOUX
3-22



JEANNIE, WHERE ARE YOU? HELLO... JEANNIE...



WHAT HAPPENED? DID SHE HANG UP? CAN'T WE TRACE THE CALL? I DON'T THINK SO... BUT IT DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE! I'M SURE WE'LL BE HEARING AGAIN FROM HER ONE DAY!

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Prince Valiant

THE SON OF KING ARTHUR
CREATED BY JAL FOSTER

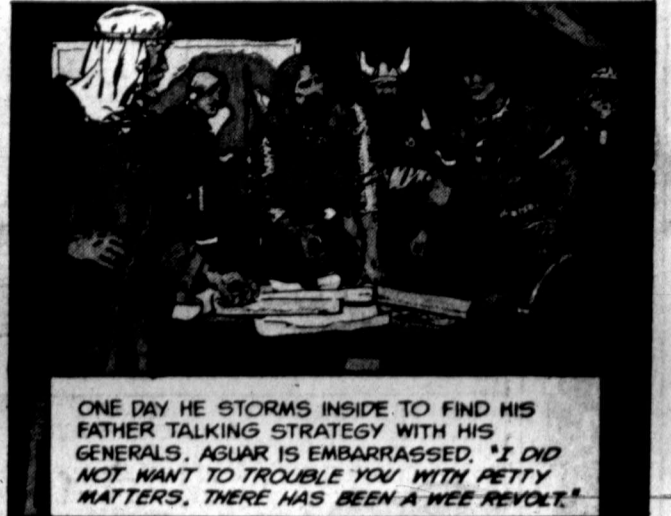
Our Story: SPRING HAS VANQUISHED WINTER, AND PRINCE VALIANT'S HEART IS LIGHT. HE WRITES TO ALETA IN CAMELOT. SHE WILL FORGIVE HIS ABSENCE -- UNTIL HIS RETURN. NOW HE LOOKS FORWARD TO THE COMPANY OF HIS FATHER, BUT NOW HE HAS AGED!



AND HOW LITTLE TIME HE SEEMS TO HAVE. THrice VAL HAS BEEN RUDELY BARRED FROM KING AGUAR'S CHAMBERS.



ONE DAY HE STORMS INSIDE TO FIND HIS FATHER TALKING STRATEGY WITH HIS GENERALS. AGUAR IS EMBARRASSED. "I DID NOT WANT TO TROUBLE YOU WITH PETTY MATTERS. THERE HAS BEEN A WEE REVOLT."



"FOR YEARS HAP ATLA AND I HAVE LEFT ALONE THE MOUNTAIN TRIBES THAT STRADDLE OUR COMMON BORDER. NOW COMES DALGRIND, WHO WARMS THEIR BLOOD WITH PROMISES OF A KINGDOM. MANY OF MY VASSALS HAVE FLED FOR THEIR LIVES."



VAL REMEMBERS DALGRIND, SON OF THE VALGRIND WHOSE PLOT TO USURP KING AGUAR'S THRONE COST HIM HIS LIFE. DID DALGRIND SEEK REVENGE?

"MY LORD," INTERRUPTS A MESSENGER. "DALGRIND SENDS HIS REPLY TO YOUR TERMS FOR PEACE." AGUAR OPENS THE CASKET... AND RECOILS IN HORROR. HIS EMISSARY'S HEAD LIES PACKED IN ICE. CLIPPED TO ITS MATTED LOCKS THERE IS THIS NOTE: "SEND ME ANOTHER."

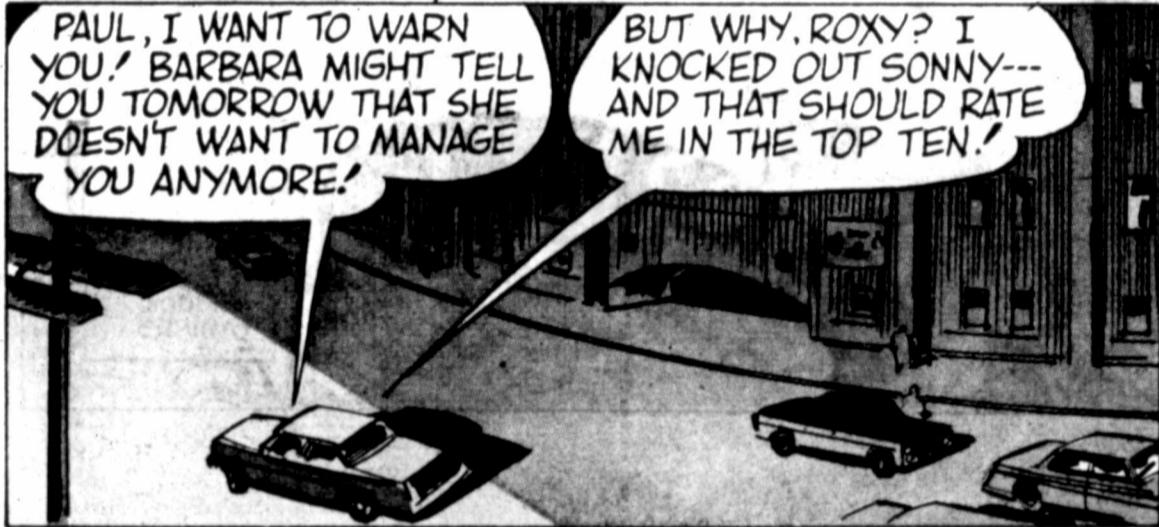


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NEXT WEEK: Ambush 3-22

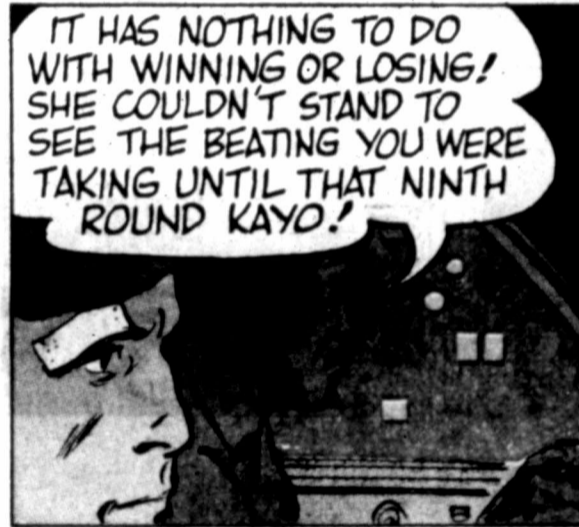
REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis

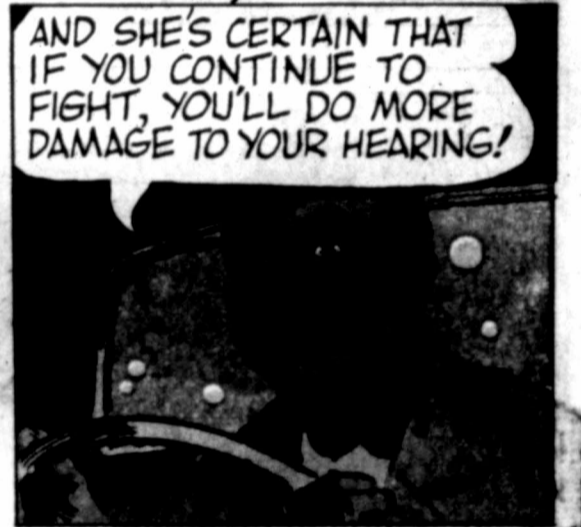


PAUL, I WANT TO WARN YOU! BARBARA MIGHT TELL YOU TOMORROW THAT SHE DOESN'T WANT TO MANAGE YOU ANYMORE!

BUT WHY, ROXY? I KNOCKED OUT SONNY--- AND THAT SHOULD RATE ME IN THE TOP TEN!



IT HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH WINNING OR LOSING! SHE COULDN'T STAND TO SEE THE BEATING YOU WERE TAKING UNTIL THAT NINTH ROUND KAYO!



AND SHE'S CERTAIN THAT IF YOU CONTINUE TO FIGHT, YOU'LL DO MORE DAMAGE TO YOUR HEARING!



I DON'T WANT TO GO BACK TO THE FOUNDRY!



MEANWHILE WOULD YOU HAVE TIME TO STAY FOR A FEW MINUTES, DR. MORGAN? I HAVE SOME QUESTIONS TO ASK YOU!

IF I KNOW THE ANSWERS, I'LL GIVE THEM, BABS!



IF SOMEONE IN MY AGE GROUP HAS BEEN DIAGNOSED AS HAVING M.S., WHAT KIND OF PLANS CAN ONE MAKE FOR THE FUTURE?

IT SEEMS THAT PATIENTS NEVER ASK QUESTIONS WHICH HAVE SIMPLE ANSWERS!

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard



BUT, GEE, AGGIE CAN'T JUST HAUL OFF AND DIE!

LOOK'S LIKE THAT'S WHAT SHE'S GOT IN MIND FOR HERSELF!

MIKE..



THIS LADY ASKED TO SEE YOU!

I SAW THIS STORY IN PROOF, MR. NOMAD... ABOUT THE OLD LADY...



YEAH? MOM USED TO TALK ABOUT MY GRANDMA -- LIVING OUT WEST SOMEPLACE--



I COMPARED THE PICTURE OF THE LITTLE GIRL WITH MY DAUGHTER AND... WELL...

HOLY TOLEDO!!

by Saunders & Overgard
3/22

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Avantgarde

WOW! IT'S NINE O'CLOCK ALREADY!

NO, DAD, IT'S ONLY SEVEN FORTY-FIVE!

THE CLOCK IS GAINING FIVE AND A HALF MINUTES MORE AN HOUR THAN IT WAS LAST WEEK!

THAT DOES IT! WE'RE GETTING A NEW CLOCK! I'M TIRED OF NEEDING A SLIDE RULE TO FIGURE OUT WHAT TIME IT IS!

DAD, DID YOU ORDER TWO CLOCKS?

NO, ARCHIE, JUST ONE! I'D BETTER WRITE TO THE COMPANY AND TELL THEM THEY GOOFED!

NEXT WEEK: HEY, DAD, LOOK... ANOTHER PACKAGE FROM THE CLOCK COMPANY!

OH, NO! THOSE IDIOTS SENT TWO MORE CLOCKS!

MIGHT AS WELL GIVE UP, DAD! WE'RE AT THE MERCY OF THEIR COMPUTERS!

NO WAY! I'M DETERMINED TO GET THAT PILE OF WIRES AND TRANSISTORS TO ADMIT THEIR MISTAKE!

A FEW WEEKS LATER: HOW'S DAD COMING ALONG WITH HIS WAR WITH THE CLOCK COMPANY COMPUTERS?

IT'S SO FUNNY! HE JUST RECEIVED TWELVE MORE CLOCKS TODAY!

HOW IS HE TAKING IT?

I THINK YOU'D BETTER COME INTO THE KITCHEN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!

WELL, ISN'T ANYONE GOING TO ASK ME WHAT TIME IT IS IN BRISBANE, ISTANBUL, JOHANNESBURG, OR HONOLULU?

MARK TRAIL

THERE ARE ONLY TWO KINDS OF LIZARDS KNOWN TO HAVE A POISON BITE, AND ONE OF THESE IS THE GILA MONSTER

HIS BITE IS SELDOM FATAL, AND OFTEN THE VICTIM SHOWS NO SYMPTOMS OF POISONING

IN HIS NORTH AMERICAN DESERT HOME, THE GILA MONSTER OFTEN GOES FOR MONTHS WITHOUT EATING

FOR IN THE ARID WASTELANDS, DROUGHT AND SEASONAL CHANGES OFTEN MAKE FOOD HARD TO COME BY

SO DURING TIMES OF PLENTY THIS SLUGGISH CREATURE STUFFS HIMSELF ON THE EGGS AND YOUNG OF SMALL CREATURES

EXTRA FOOD IS CONVERTED INTO FAT AND STORED IN HIS STUBBY TAIL...

AND THIS FATTY RESERVE KEEPS HIM ALIVE DURING THE PERIODIC FAMINES

FRED FROST

by ALEX GRAHAM

He looks cheerful - he must have won...

YOU LOOK CHEERFUL... YOU MUST HAVE WON!

NO, I LOST ACTUALLY.

BUT IT WAS A LOVELY DAY. THE SUN WAS SHINING, THE COURSE WAS IN PERFECT CONDITION....

...AND I THOROUGHLY ENJOYED MYSELF. WINNING ISN'T EVERYTHING, YOU KNOW.

He didn't fool us, did he?

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3-22

carrier-toons

ISN'T THIS WHERE SHIRLEY LIVES? YEAH!

I HEAR THAT SHE THINKS YOU'RE SOMETHING REALLY SPECIAL!

I DON'T KNOW.

WHAT IF SHE JUST LIKES ME FOR MY PAPER ROUTE MONEY?

A NEWSPAPER CARRIER IS SOMEONE SPECIAL TO ALMOST EVERYBODY! GIVE IT A TRY!

APPLY NOW!

NAME _____ AGE _____
Minimum Age 12

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____ STATE _____

ZIP _____ PHONE _____

MAIL TO: CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
LUBBOCK AVANTGARDE JOURNAL
811 STREET AND AVENUE J
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408
OR CALL 767 8848 TO PLACE YOUR APPLICATION

3-22



FINISHING TOUCHES — Lubbock Camp Fire members look on as Christie Puschnig, left, puts the final touches on their home-made cake in celebration of Camp Fire's 71st birthday. This week many activities are planned at local schools and churches by Camp Fire to honor the occasion.



CAKE FOR THE MAYOR — Monica Yancy, right, tastes the icing for the cake presented to Mayor Bill McAlister, as Amanda Bocanegra looks on. The Lubbock Camp Fire Council presented the cake to the Mayor in observance of Birthday Week.

Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning March 22, 1981

Camp Fire Members Celebrate Birthday

By JACQUE HUTCHINS
Family News Staff

Camp Fire, Inc., will celebrate its 71st birthday this week with many activities planned on the local level.

Camp Fire Council of Lubbock will observe Birthday Sunday with members passing out church bulletins or participating in flag ceremonies at worship services in local churches.

Birthday Fun Day will be celebrated Monday from 3:30-6 p.m. at the Great Skate Escape. Camp Fire members will gather at the roll arena in Carlisle.

Tuesday is Birthday School Day, when Camp Fire groups will take refreshments to school administrators, faculty and staff as well as decorate bulletin boards and display cases. Often members wear Camp Fire costumes to school and give the morning "thought-for-the-day" over the public address system.

Individual groups will honor the many Camp Fire ceremonies as part of Birthday Ceremonial Day Wednesday.

"Wishin' on Windmills, Reachin' for Rainbows" is the theme of the bring-your-own box supper Thursday. The Council-wide birthday party will be held at 7 p.m. in the Koko Palace Inn. Different groups will present skits at this annual family gathering.

Friday is Birthday Outdoor Day. Groups will do an "outdoor" service project which will include weeding the flower beds at schools and collecting litter in the parks.

Camp Fire winds up the celebration on Birthday Sabbath, Saturday, with members assisting in services in local synagogues.

Local clubs have been helping keep the Camp Fire flame glowing year-round in Lubbock. During the November Candy Sales drive, the Lubbock Council rated first in the nation among all Camp Fire Councils. On the average each member sold 70 boxes of Ray Werhane's candy products.

The junior high Camp Fire members initiated their own special program in February called "Learning Today, Living Tomorrow." The program is designed to enrich the members' understanding of the world around them.

Elementary school Blue Birds and Blue Jays have been busy doing and creating things themselves. One local group made tray favors to deliver to shut-ins around the city. Vases made from apple juice bottles, covered with masking tape and polished with brown shoe polish, were topped off with a dried flower arrangement and taken to the elderly in rest homes, children's homes and Lubbock State School.

Mayor Bill McAlister proclaimed the week as Camp Fire Birthday Week and members presented him with a large homemade birthday cake.



CAMP FIRE GIRLS — The hand decorated tray favors are the center of attraction for these Camp Fire girls. From left, are Amy Sadler, Kaki Gilbreath, Staci Strong, Tracy Gilbreath and Lisa Turner. (Staff Photos by Wayne Wallace)

Pets Become Integral Part Of Family's Life

NEW YORK (Special) — Despite recession, inflation and numerous other upsetting happenings, pets have managed to keep many people smiling. While the world seems to change with lightning speed, a pet's affectionate companionship is one of the few constants upon which people can rely.

Studies examining the effects of pets on owners are by no means a new undertaking — doctors from all sectors of the medical profession have been investigating this area of human development and health for years.

According to the Pet Information Bureau, people establish strong bonds with their animal companions since a pet will love without prejudice, won't judge the owners' actions and almost never reject the owner's affection.

Pets actually become an integral part of family members' lives, frequently increasing their masters' interaction. This may occur through discussions about training and caring for the pet, or through talking about the games and antics that each person has observed of their new family member. While some people think pets are the province of children, both parents and child often come to consider the pet as part of the family.

Child-rearing is always a sensitive undertaking and parents often seek ways of making the job a little easier. Pets are a plus for parents in this regard. Feeding, watering and grooming a pet can help a child experience responsibility. Children can often be aided in their emotional and intellectual growth by the pet-owning experience.

According to John J. Dommers, director of the Norma Terris Humane Education and Nature Center in East Haddam, Conn., animals have a strong appeal for young children, and the feeling is usually mutual. Everybody has witnessed, at some point, the fascination of a child eyeing the unfamiliar creatures in a zoo, or gazing at the sight of an elephant doing handstands in a circus, or simply peering through the window of a pet shop with a longing to own all the puppies.

The kindness a child shows for a pet does not end there — that quality is transferred to the way he handles people, and his sensitivity to others' feelings.

Since pets have been found to offer much comfort, entertainment and love to older people, they have begun to be used in therapy. Dogs, cats, caged birds and other small animals are being found in increasing numbers of nursing homes. In fact, several animal organizations have made available a kind of visiting pet service where the animals are brought to these health care facilities for short periods of time.

NEW SPRING FASHIONS

Swimwear, Shorts, Tops, Blouses, Slacks, Dresses
Levi's Bend-Overs In Stock

Smart Stout Shop

Women's Apparel...for the larger fit!
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DESKS
by R
REVERSIBLE



Oak Roll Top

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OAK HOME OFFICE EXECUTIVE

\$659⁰⁰



DESK CHAIR AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

FASHION Furniture

"When you think FURNITURE — THINK FASHION"

REDBUD SQUARE
13th & Slide Road
797-1145

Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat.



TRAY FAVOR — Kaki Gilbreath holds one of the many tray favors that several Camp Fire groups made to give to shut-ins. The bottles were covered with masking tape, then painted with brown shoe polish to make the pretty vases.

it's for you



42⁰⁰ WHITE & BRIGHT MULTI

Footworks refinement on a towering heel...the luxurious special look your best dress craves! Slip it on and step out in style!

Footworks

Holt's Shoes

50th & Salem
SUNSHINE SQUARE



3-22

Goren On Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1981 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KJ872 ♥AQ32 ♦1052 ♠6
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦85 ♥KQJ6 ♦J10 ♠AJ532
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦976 ♥Q72 ♦AK43 ♠Q76
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass ?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♥AK1096 ♦AJ7 ♠A9853
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦10763 ♥KQ10743 ♦6 ♠92
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♦ 2 ♣ ?
What do you bid?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AQJ64 ♥1092 ♦A42 ♠43
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER-BOOKS.

THOUGHTS ON MEN

Energy is more attractive than beauty in a man.

Louisa May Alcott
Behind a Mask, Chap. 2 (1866)

Lena Stephens, Inc.

34th & Indiana Fine Department Store 799-3631



"The Store with Personalized Service"

London Fog.

With the new 80's fashion. Rain or shine.

We show only one of our smart weathercoats from London Fog®. Classic styling with neatly nipped waist and simple detailing. Completely washable blend of polyester and cotton. Great looking outerwear that lets you laugh at the weather! Shown, sizes 8 to 12, 106.00.

Ladies Ready-To-Wear

THE ACCESSORY UMBRELLA In a shower of fashion-keyed colors in solids and designs with smartly styled handles. All in rain-shedding nylon. 9.00 to 23.00. Fold-up style, 13.50

Accessories

GUESS WHAT YOU CAN EAT ON WEIGHT WATCHERS

WINE	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>	POPCORN	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>	HONEY	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>
PEANUT BUTTER	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>	HOMEBAKED BREAD	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>	CHOCOLATE CAKE	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>
RAISINS	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>	SWEET POTATO	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>	FIGS	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>

THE NEW 1981 FOOD PLANS

Wine? Yes. Popcorn and peanut butter? Yes. Homebaked bread? Yes. Sweet potatoes and honey? Yes, yes.

You can learn to eat all these foods—within limits of course—and still lose weight. With Weight Watchers exciting new personalized food plans and complete, time-tested program you can take off the pounds, deliciously!

Just join a Weight Watchers class near you and our instructors will teach you the sensible way to good eating habits. With wine, popcorn, peanut butter and more, how can you lose?

PS. You guessed it, the chocolate layer cake is still a "no-no."

For Classes & Information call **795-5571**
Area towns call toll-free **1-800-692-4329**
Monday - Friday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WEIGHT WATCHERS®

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New Weight Watchers Center, 3333 66th, Lubbock, Tex.

Join the Class Nearest You.

ABILENE
Brookhollow Shopping Ctr
3161 South 23rd
Mon 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Tues 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed 10 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Thurs 10 a.m. (mother's class)
Thurs 1:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.

ABILENE
Abilene Christian U
1600 Campus Ct
Wed 12 noon

AMARILLO
Avondale Center
1747 Avondale
Mon 10 a.m., 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Tues 10 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wed 1 p.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Thurs 10:30 a.m., 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.

ANDREWS
Permian General Hospital
Northeast By-Pass
Tues 6 p.m.

BALLINGER
Town Room, Smith Bldg
Strong Avenue
Mon 6:30 p.m.

BIG SPRING
V.A. Hospital - Main Bldg
2nd Floor - Conf. Rm
Tues 4:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.

BORGER
Wesley United Methodist Ch
1202 Valley
Tues 7 p.m.

BROWNFIELD
First United Presbyterian Ch
1002 E. Broadway
Tues 6 p.m.

BROWNWOOD
Adam Street Community Ctr
511 East Adam
Tues 7 p.m.

DALHART
Elementary School Choir Rm
1401 Tennessee
Mon 7 p.m.

DUMAS
Presbyterian Church
First & Spruce (North Entrance)
Mon 6:30 p.m.

HASKELL
Haskell County Courthouse
2nd Floor
Tues 7 p.m.

HEREFORD
First Baptist Ch
5th and Main
Mon 6:30 p.m.

LAMESA
Woman's Study Club
101 Juniper Drive
Thurs 6 p.m.

LEVELLAND
Christ United Methodist Ch
1704 College Ave
Mon 6 p.m.

LITTLEFIELD
First Presbyterian Ch
Levelland Hwy
Tues 7 p.m.

LUBBOCK
South Plains Mall
6002 Slide Road
Mon 10 a.m., 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Tues 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed 10 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.
Thurs 1:30 & 7 p.m.
Fri 7 p.m.

LUBBOCK
W.W. Headquarters
3333 66th Street
Mon 10 a.m., 5:30 & 7:30 p.m.
Tues 4:30 & 7 p.m.
Wed 7 p.m.
Thurs 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.

MATADOR
Corper Building
Main and Highway 70
Mon 6:30 p.m.

MIDLAND
1115 Andrews Highway
Mon 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Tues 1:30 & 7 p.m.
Wed 10 a.m. (mother's class)
Wed 5:30 p.m.
Thurs 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.

ODESSA
State National Plaza Bldg
Suite 325
E. 42nd St. & N. Grandview Ave
Mon 10 a.m., 1:30, 5 & 7 p.m.
Tues 10 a.m., 1:30 & 6 p.m.
Wed 10 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Thurs 9:30 a.m. (mother's class)
Thurs 7 p.m.

PAMPA
1st Christian Ch
1633 N. Nelson
Mon 1 & 7 p.m.

PERRYTON
First National Bank
201 S. Main Street
Tues 7 p.m.

PLAINVIEW
Trinity United Methodist Ch
820 Utica
Thurs 7 p.m.

ROTAN
Community Building
202 West MacArthur
Mon 5:30 p.m.

SAN ANGELO
Professional Ofc. Plaza, S. 2A
3017 Knickerbocker
Mon 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Tues 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed 5:30 p.m.
Thurs 4:30 & 7 p.m.

SEAGRAVES
Community Building
14th and F
Mon 6 p.m.

SEYMOUR
First Baptist Ch
420 N. Washington
Mon 7 p.m.

SHAMROCK
St. Patrick's Catholic Ch
Parish Hall
500 South Main
Mon 7 p.m.

SNYDER
First Presbyterian Ch
2706 Avenue R
Thurs 6:30 p.m.

SWEETWATER
Faith Lutheran Ch
1607 Josephine St
Tues 6 p.m.

TULIA
Swisher Memorial Bldg
127 Southwest 2nd Street
Mon 6 p.m.

VERNON
First Federal Savings
4001 Wilbarger
Thurs 6:30 p.m.



Real to Reel

by William D. Kerns



NEW ORLEANS — Harvey Bernhard fits every stereotype of a movie producer hustling product. He's all smiles and enthusiasm, his quick wit as noticeable as his thinning hair, news clippings and a fat cigar everpresent. In three years, only his jacket has changed. When we first met in 1978, he was wearing Dallas' posh Fairmont Hotel in a black jacket with "Damien: Omen II" written on the back. Last week in the Crescent City, he conducted interviews at Bourbon Street's Royal Sonesta Hotel while wearing a jacket bearing the words "The Final Conflict."

He's a walking, talking billboard and, even if you question his films, it's just impossible to dislike the guy.

Bernhard has overseen the hit 1976 film "The Omen" and both of its sequels. And part of his spiel still hasn't changed. He still, for example, believes the prophecies of the Book of Revelation have been fulfilled and the time is right for Armageddon. "We're living in a time of great selfishness and inhumanity," he said. "The world is in such disarray. The Middle East, Far East, Indonesia, Africa, South and Central America could all explode at any time."

"There's been a loss of leadership in the United States, too. And if the United States goes, it's all over."

While he chuckles when asked for specific candidates, he said he believes the anti-Christ is already among us, explaining, "Even Jerry Falwell (spokesman for the Moral Majority) says the world doesn't have 50 years left. He said, 'My children will not live out their natural lives.' But I've also been a mathematician, and I believe in the order of things. I believe for every positive, there's a negative; for every good, there's an evil; if there's a God, there's a devil; and if there's a Christ, there's an anti-Christ."

"And like the Bible says, the anti-Christ will be an angel of light. The anti-Christ will be a charismatic leader with a tremendous following." Left unspoken is his assumption the anti-Christ will be exactly like Damien Thorne in "The Final Conflict."

Lighting up another cigar, he's also able to fend off my more threatening questions with ease. For example, I recalled that in the original "The Omen" Gregory Peck was instructed to kill the anti-Christ by using seven sacred daggers. Yet in "The Final Conflict" the daggers are unearthed and passed out to what screenwriter Andrew Birkin called "the dirty half-dozen monks," it being obvious that one dagger will now be enough to do the deed.

Asked about the apparent contradiction, Bernhard replied, "Yes, but the first one (dagger) takes away physical life. Why bother to ask about the other six, right?"

It also came to mind that "The Omen" series had originally been touted as a four-chapter tale: the original film and three sequels. Yet here it was reduced to a trilogy, with the anti-Christ falling from power in "The Final Conflict." One naturally wondered whether this stemmed from the first sequel's failure to duplicate its predecessor's success, but Bernhard insisted, "The original plan was not to do any sequels. But after 'The Omen' took off, (20th Century) Fox said they wanted three more films."

"I said we could only do two more. I mean, it was only logical. Audiences just aren't going to sit through three pictures with the devil (anti-Christ) winning, right? But then we differed on the middle film ('Damien: Omen II'). I wanted that picture to show Damien in high school. God, just think what we could have done with drugs, booze, broads and music."

"But Fox forced us to do Damien as a 12-year-old. And how can you scare people with a 12-year-old?"

Bernhard is very high on his cast for "The Final Conflict," especially Sam Neill's performance as the anti-Christ, Damien Thorne. He repeated to everyone the story of Neill's casting, of how actor James Mason had paid the Australian's airfare so he could test for the part, telling Bernhard, "Pay me back if you decide to use him." And why? "Because Sam looks and acts just like a young James Mason," the producer will bellow, finding humor in the story with each re-telling.

He's also proud that he played matchmaker, albeit accidentally, since Neill and costar Lisa Harrow (portraying the TV newscaster who will play a part in Damien's downfall) have since announced plans to marry.

An earlier interview with screenwriter Birkin found the Englishman bemoaning that fact that his producer would not let him have Damien take over the Boy Scouts of America. Bernhard didn't duck the controversy, stating, "Andrew has one of the most evil minds in the world. He's great. But he goes too far sometimes. If we'd brought the whole Boy Scouts organization into this thing, probably the arts schools in New York and San Francisco would have found it brilliant, a few big city critics would have loved it — and Middle America would have blown up the theater."

Indeed, it seems a Harvey Bernhard production will rarely be controlled by a young director. Bernhard is not merely a money man or location scout. He's the man wielding the power. He remains on the set, he follows the scoring, he stays in the editing room and even keeps on top of the advertising campaign. He's proud of his special effects, and freely admits he wanted Birkin to put a killing in the film every certain number of minutes.

He is the man with final cut approval. He may say he offered television commercial director Graham Baker a chance to helm a feature film because of his excellent visuals, but there's probably more truth when he explains, "If you hire someone like Martin Ritt, naturally they'll have control."

"But if I had someone like (Michael) Cimino, someone would have to die. If I don't have complete control of the final cut and the making of the picture, then they might as well just pay me off."

The interviews were originally slated to take place in Atlanta, although it became obvious while watching the film why the move to New Orleans was necessitated. Frankly, the film contains several murders of small children, as Damien Thorne attempts to ferret out the Christ child after the Second Coming. I asked Bernhard for confirmation of the Atlanta plans, only to have a 20th Century-Fox representative offer the statement, "We felt if we opened in Atlanta, some people might feel we were trying to exploit the situation (the recent murders of at least 20 black children in that city). We hadn't even thought about such a connection before."

Bernhard nodded his head, but refused to let the morose reality affect his love for the movie. "Yeah, Jerry Goldsmith (the composer) saw the print and was just horrified. And of course, we couldn't show the kids being killed on screen. But I just love that look on the minister's face during the baptism when he's squeezing the baby's head."

Ok, OK, now don't go jumping to conclusions. Harvey Bernhard is no sadist delighting in children suffering pain. Rather, he sees himself as an entertainer. He's very proud of "The Final Conflict," but he doesn't hide his priorities when he says, "The picture expresses what I wanted, namely our interpretation of what evil really is. It shows that the world is in danger, and it also works as a piece of entertainment — which is even more important."

Bernhard's next effort will be "The Beast Within," a straight monster story that he says "will scare the hell out of everybody." He also plans to work on a couple more projects with 20th Century-Fox but, when asked if he'd be doing any more pictures concerning the anti-Christ, he leaned forward and said, "No, I'm just not mentally prepared for another one. I couldn't do it right now. All I want to do is go back to my ranch, or go play on my boat."

"And I'm ready for something different anyway. Maybe I'll make a couple comedies."

Then he was up, shaking hands and moving toward the next journalist, saying, "Hi! Say, did I tell you how we cast Sam Neill in this movie?" Indeed, he may think it's time for comedy, but Harvey Bernhard was going to keep talking about "The Final Conflict" as long as there were people listening. It is, after all, his baby...

The cancellation of the April 2 Eric Clapton concert has brought another show back to town. Clapton, of course, was forced to cancel his entire tour after being hospitalized with a perforated ulcer. Promoters bringing in a concert with Pat Travers had first canceled the show because of the Clapton competition, but have now re-booked it. So at 8 p.m. April 7, Pat Travers and Rainbow will be in concert at the Lubbock Coliseum.

Tickets for the show are already on sale at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and all Flipside Records locations.

Also, Cold Water Country has announced that Joe Ely will play only one night — Friday — at the club. It had originally been announced that he would play both Friday and Saturday. My advice? Get there early Friday night. It's going to be crowded. And by the way, Cold Water Country will also offer Janie Fricke in concert on April 3, and Rusty Wier on April 23. (That is, if Wier is still touring at that time. He was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine last week in Beaumont.)

Rox manager Carlo Campanelli — who still has March shows with Head East and U-2 booked — is getting a leg up on April. He's booked hard rock band Max Webster as a headline act at the club on April 6. Max Webster is currently touring with Rush.

Lubbock native Mac Davis will have one of his Monte Carlo concerts televised April 19, 22 and 27 on Home Box Office television.

Tickets for the April 29 performance of the hit Broadway musical "A Chorus Line" at the Municipal Auditorium go on sale at 8:30 a.m. April 15 at the Texas Tech University Center ticket booth. Why the specific time? Quite frankly, it's because the demand for tickets is expected to be staggering. Mark the date down if you want to see the show — and be early.

Also, tickets are still available for Marcel Marceau's performance at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Municipal Auditorium. Call 742-3610 For prices and further information regarding both shows.

Talk about pulling your hair out figuring out what to do! On March 30, the touring production of "The Elephant Man," slated to be performed at 8:15 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium, will have to compete with two major television events: the televising of the Academy Awards on ABC and the televising of the final NCAA championship game on NBC.



MAKING THE FINAL SEQUEL — From left, stars Sam Neill and Lisa Harrow and producer Harvey Bernhard take a break in the English countryside during the filming of "The Final Conflict," the final chapter of the "Omen" trilogy. Bernhard discusses his own religious beliefs, as well as his feelings about the film in a personal interview in today's Real To Reel. "The Final Conflict" is rated R and is now playing at the South Plains Cinema in Lubbock.

German Play To Be Performed

"August August, August" by Czechoslovakian playwright Pavel Kohout will be performed in German by German language students at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday and March 30-31 in the Qualla Room of the Texas Tech University foreign language building. An English synopsis will be provided.

There is an admission charge. Call 742-3282 for prices and details.

Dates For 1981 Lubbock Arts Festival Set

The 1981 Lubbock Arts Festival will be held May 1-3 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. In three years, Lubbock's "Celebration of The Arts" has grown to be one of the largest, most prestigious arts festivals in the region.

An attendance of more than 75,000 is expected, with art work and artists coming from throughout the nation.

In the area of performances, West Texas will again put its best foot forward. Lubbock Civic Ballet and the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will be among the dozens of performers. There will be bluegrass music by the Yellowhouse String Band and jazz by the Texas Tech University Jazz Ensemble. The scope of musical performances will run the gamut from the gospel of the Hazel Family to the avant-garde electronics of the Real Time Electric Theater Band.

Diversity and high quality are the order of the day for the festival's three primary visual arts areas. Sixty of the finest artists in the Southwest each will offer two works by invitation, in the Gallery. Artists with works in last year's Gallery included Toni Arnett, Glenna Goodacre, Elliot McDowell, Paul Milosevich, Romeo Reyna and Helen Rumpel.

The Exhibits area will have 45 turned artists and craftsmen. Amado Pena, Jr., James Watkins, Secundino Sandoval and Paul Wylie will be among those participating in the 1981 Exhibits.

The Artists' Market will be filled by 55 selected artisans. Additionally, demonstrations of a variety of art forms, from paper-making to bronze work, will take place throughout the festival.

The Lubbock Arts Festival offers varied stops. There will be Greek pastries baked by the St. Anna Philoptochos Society and shrimp gumbo from the S & J Oyster Bar. There will be historical displays and caricaturists, toy makers and sculptors.

The festival's statement of purpose concludes: "Quite simply, the Lubbock Arts Festival is an effort at making our community a better place to live." Toward that end, there is no admission charge for the festival. School children flock to the festival by the thousands.

There will be a gala festival preview party on April 30 for which tickets do not need to be purchased. These tickets are available through the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council office at 763-4666.

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The play is about a clown (August in German) who dreams of directing the famous Lipizzan stallions in his circus. He is August August (portrayed by James Rushing), who must first meet three increasingly difficult conditions.

He must have a calling card, accomplished when he presents a calendar bearing his name "August." Then, he must find a wife and a father-in-law.

"Much of the play's humor is visual, physical, slap-stick comedy of the circus, so it may be enjoyed by everyone, including those who know little or no German," Rushing said.

Kohout, playwright, director and novelist, said of the play, "I write about the circus because I live in it. The clown is an ideal symbol of man's dreams because the clown always wants to do something he is either not allowed or not able to do."

Tech's 34th annual German play will be directed by Theodor W. Alexander and Thomas I. Bacon, both of the department of Germanic and Slavic languages. Alexander started the event in 1947 and has directed or co-directed all the plays.

The play is produced by students in two "Contemporary German Play" courses and in one graduate seminar in "Modern German Literature."

Assistant directors will be students Greg Geis and AnnDee Johnson. Principal characters include Linda Stanley as Lulu, August's wife; Bryan Dunn as Bumbul Bumbul, August's father-in-law; Trey Hill as the circus director; and Diane Barnes as the circus director's wife.

SCREEN PARTNERS
NEW YORK (Special) — "The Postman Always Rings Twice" continues the on-going screen collaboration between Jack Nicholson as actor and Bob Rafelson as director, the tandem having been responsible in those capacities for "Five Easy Pieces," "The King of Marvin Gardens" and now the remake of the classic James Cain novel.

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August's daughter, Evelyne, will be played by Diana Hogan of Lubbock. Brian Ross of Hobbs, N.M., will be ringmaster and Geis will be the conductor. Other students will portray circus workers, animals, an animal keeper and jugglers, and serve on committees in charge of costumes, make-up and wigs, props, stage crew, prompters, sound, stage design, set construction and music.

Stage manager will be Craig Gilley. Kay Mittnik will be dramatic coach. Alexander's wife, Beatrice, of the Tech Romance languages faculty, designed the set for the play.

The final performance will be at the annual meeting of the Texas Association of German Students April 3 at the University of Texas at Arlington.

Alexander, who taught a Tech "Summer In Austria" program last year, saw "August August, August" performed in that country. Rushing and some of the other students also saw the performance.

Kohout, born in Prague in 1928, has lived in Austria since the Communist regime of Czechoslovakia stripped him of his citizenship. He has seen his plays open on stages from Helsinki to Paris.

A-J Entertainment

Art Auction Set April 4
The Parents/Teachers Organization of St. John Neumann Catholic school is sponsoring an art auction on April 4.
The Robert Sills Galleries of Hollywood, Calif. will be offering this opportunity to see, enjoy, and perhaps acquire a beautiful work of art by such masters as Calder, Dali, Rockwell, Curry, Miro, Kelly and many others.
The collection offered consists of original lithographs, etchings and graphics (signed and numbered) by many of the world's most renowned artists. Each work of art is beautifully framed and ready to hang. The price range of the art at this auction will be between \$20 and \$200, with a generous sprinkling of more expensive works.
The auction will be held at Reis Auditorium, 22nd Street and Frankford Avenue. The doors will open at 7 p.m. to allow a chance to view the art displayed before the auction begins at 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served from 7 to 8 p.m.

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'Elephant Man' Inspires Burr

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

After portraying both Alan Strang and John Merrick in touring productions of "Equus" and "The Elephant Man," respectively, one might naturally assume that Courtney Burr gravitates toward characters stranded on an emotional island, square pegs misunderstood on a round world.

Both are extremely demanding roles and yet, during a recent interview about the production of "The Elephant Man" which will be performed March 30 in Lubbock, Burr indicated that uninitiated theatergoers tend to misunderstand not the character, but the play.

Merrick, of course, suffered from the disfiguring disease of neurofibromatosis, which Burr says inspires audiences to jump to incorrect conclusions. "It's a quite unusual subject matter," he said, "which sounds extremely depressing and morose. And there are those who might think about that and then hesitate before attending. After all, very few people are willing to spend \$12 to go out and get depressed. And that's why I stress that the play not only has a lot of humor, but also expresses a positive attitude."

"Merrick, rather than being unhappy and morose, expresses such great wit and strength, struggling to enjoy life despite his handicap. The man is multi-dimensional, and doing this play has even helped me in my own life. It's shown me how to take a positive attitude when pressures start getting me down. And the audience picks up on that, sort of like a mirror effect."

Bernard Pomerance's award-winning play is not at all associated with David Lynch's film version of "The Elephant Man," currently nominated for an Oscar as best picture. Burr has purposely avoided seeing the motion picture, fearing it might influence his own performance, but says his conversations with critics and friends have revealed basic differences between the screen and stage versions.

The most obvious, he indicated, is that the play "is not depressing. There are a lot of laughs."

"In fact, it's a perfect way to show how restricted our own behavior has become. If we see someone limping or someone with some sort of growth on his face, we've been taught to not point, not stare, not say anything, to pretend we don't even see them. Which is so unnatural, and which is of course immediately felt by the person with the defect or deformity. But the playwright has John Merrick force the audience to laugh at his situation through a wry sense of humor. Believe me, audiences are sometimes startled to find themselves laughing so much."

"Also, the play is more philosophical than the movie. And I hope that word doesn't scare people off, since its philosophy is not particularly heavy or high brow. It's a story of the common human condition. Merrick becomes a very romantic figure, and that love is a universal common denominator."

Still relating mental notes, he continued, "And the third difference is that the movie relies heavily on visuals and special effects, and on one person choosing those visuals. We don't use any special makeup on stage. The play relies more on the spoken word, making the audience a creative participant. We can't show what's going on in Merrick's head, so the audience does that through different interpretations."

The film's popularity hasn't seemed to affect attendance for the touring production, either. Indeed, Burr offered as an example the town of Birmingham, Mich. "There were only two theaters in that town, one a straight theater where we would be performing and the other a movie house where 'The Elephant Man' was still showing. We still did very well."

It's not surprising to learn that Burr finds touring productions a real test of an actor's discipline, as he's asked to retain an ongoing enthusiasm and energy despite the occasional eight-hour bus ride and motel food. The fact the entire ensemble works so well together has helped, he said. In fact, he took time to stress his respect and admiration for co-star Joan Grant, who plays the Victorian actress who befriends Merrick.

But he also must depend on his own powers of concentration and rigorous routine, as John Merrick is an extremely physically demanding role.



COURTNEY BURR

"As I mentioned, we use no special makeup. I have to sustain a contortion on stage for two hours," he explained, "which means I'll usually do at least 30 to 45 minutes of exercises before each performance to limber up. I also had to develop an alteration in my speech pattern, which can be difficult. And finally, I must concentrate on granting honesty to Merrick's emotional life."

The satisfaction, according to Burr, comes in sensing the audience being drawn into the story. "No, I'm not exaggerating at all," he said when questioned. "The audience watches me, while I'm sensing them. Certainly, 10 rows out they could be building a wall and I couldn't see it. But I feel their energy, their transition."

"I know how audiences react to this play. In the first act, they're laughing, being drawn in. In the second, they're actually rooting for Merrick in his relationship with the actress, Madge Kendall. And by the third act, they've begun to identify with the feelings of this man. They learn from Merrick that nobody has to be weak or succumb to pettiness."

The touring production of "The Elephant Man" will offer its final performance on April 5, and Burr's plans are sketchy after that. The actor did mention he's spent some time producing plays, due to the unpredictable time span between acting jobs and his dedication to the business of theater. His grandfather was a theatrical producer for 40 years, and Courtney Burr finds it simply adds to his own opportunities. Or, as he joked, "If someone doesn't hire me, this way I can hire myself."

For now, however, the elephant man, John Merrick, is keeping him very busy.

"The Elephant Man," starring Courtney Burr, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. March 30 at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased in three price ranges at Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall, and the Texas Tech University Center ticket booth. Call 742-3610 for prices and further details.



BROADWAY HIT — Courtney Burr stars as John Merrick, the title figure in the touring production of the Broadway hit "The Elephant Man." The touring ensemble will perform the play at 8:15 p.m. March 30 at the Municipal Auditorium. Call 742-3610 for ticket information.

Jefferson Starship LP Due Soon

NEW YORK (Special) — Following Paul Kantner's complete recovery from a brain hemorrhage, Jefferson Starship is currently putting the final touches on their eighth album for Grunt Records, manufactured and distributed by RCA, at the Record Plant in Sausalito, Calif.

Tentatively titled "Modern Times," the disc will feature a familiar voice singing backup vocals on several tracks — Grace Slick. Among the songs to which Starship's former lead singer lends her vocal chords is a Kantner composition, "Stairway To Cleveland."

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Paramount Obtains 'Outlaw' TV Rights

NEW YORK (Special) — The international and domestic rights for the 8-hour mini-series "The Last Outlaw," produced by Ian Jones and Bronwyn Binns who created "Against The Wind," has been acquired by Paramount Television.

"The Last Outlaw" is the story of Ned Kelly, Australia's greatest folk hero, who was hanged for murder in Melbourne a century ago at the age of 26. This story of the life and death of the last man outlawed by an Australian Act of Parliament — the last man who could be shot on sight by any citizen — is the most ambitious and costly production mounted

by Australian television.

The story about Ned Kelly is about a man and his family — the Quinns and the Kellys — who provided him with his Irish-Catholic background and his dislike for injustice and authority. At the age of 12, Ned became the head of his family when his father died after a prison sentence for theft. Two years later, his court career began which led to a life of crime involving assault, theft, drunk and disorderly behavior, horse stealing, robbery and, finally, murder.

His career of rebellion put him at the top of Australia's most wanted list in 1878 when his gang of four was unwittingly formed when they confronted a police party sent to capture them. Three policemen died that day and for the next 20 months they out-maneuvered the police until their final legendary stand at Glenrowan, where they fought in homemade armor plates and helmets. Ned Kelly received 28 wounds at Glenrowan, was arrested, tried and executed by

hanging in 1880.

Over 50 actors and actresses were involved in re-creating the legend of Ned Kelly on location in Australia's northeast country where Kelly actually lived. John Jarratt, who portrays the infamous Ned Kelly, recently starred at the critically acclaimed film, "Picnic At Hanging Rock." Elaine Cusick stars as Ned's strong-willed mother and is one of Australia's most versatile and popular actresses. Lewis Fitz-Gerald plays Tom Lloyd, Ned's cousin and leader of the Kelly sympathizers, and is fresh from his leading

role in the current Australian Academy Award winning hit, "Breaker Morant."

"The Last Outlaw" is the writing and producing creation of Ian Jones and Bronwyn Binns, the same partnership which produced the Australian television milestone, "Against The Wind." Ian Jones has spent a lifetime researching the Ned Kelly legend and the authentic screenplay is an historical document in itself. "The Last Outlaw" was directed by Devin Dobson and George Miller and is a Pegasus production in association with the Seven Network.

BY THE NUMBERS

NEW YORK (Special) — Numbers in titles have played an important part in Jack Nicholson's screen career. The actor won an Oscar for "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest," garnered raves galore for "Five Easy Pieces" and is now being applauded for his work in "The Postman Always Rings Twice."

By Australian television. The story about Ned Kelly is about a man and his family — the Quinns and the Kellys — who provided him with his Irish-Catholic background and his dislike for injustice and authority. At the age of 12, Ned became the head of his family when his father died after a prison sentence for theft. Two years later, his court career began which led to a life of crime involving assault, theft, drunk and disorderly behavior, horse stealing, robbery and, finally, murder. His career of rebellion put him at the top of Australia's most wanted list in 1878 when his gang of four was unwittingly formed when they confronted a police party sent to capture them. Three policemen died that day and for the next 20 months they out-maneuvered the police until their final legendary stand at Glenrowan, where they fought in homemade armor plates and helmets. Ned Kelly received 28 wounds at Glenrowan, was arrested, tried and executed by

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Baker Gallery Exhibit Opens Monday

A month-long exhibition will open Monday at the Baker Gallery, featuring new works by more than 18 regular gallery artists and introducing new artists Thomas Darrow of New Mexico, Curt Walters of Arizona and Texas artist Harlen Winter.

Mike Atkinson will show six new watercolor paintings. Carroll Collier will have a large selection of new oil paintings, many of which are smaller works. Widely known for cloudscapes and Southwest landscapes, Collier also will show a painting of his granddaughter titled "Lora's Wagon."

H.A. Douglass, whose style is reminiscent of Howard Pyle and N.C. Wyeth, will exhibit a large selection of paintings depicting the "Old West," as well as several landscapes.

Kent Day Coes, Henry Gasser and Frank Gervasi, all members of the Na-

tional Academy Of Design, will exhibit new works. So will such Southwest artists as Ford Ruthling, Doris Steider, Sandy Scott, Patti Canaris, Bill Harrison and Charles Banks Wilson.

Ray Knaub will show his first oil painting.

Local artist Lonnie Mason will exhibit four new paintings, including three landscapes and a still-life. Woodcarvings by Jack Drake and Maisie Lee will also be shown.

The exhibition will continue through April 25.



CROW FAIR DANCER: Oil painting by Ray Knaub

Public Poetry Workshop Set On April 14

Poet Stanley Plumly will give a free, public poetry workshop and reading April 14 at Texas Tech University.

Plumly's book, "Out-Of-The Body Travel," was nominated for a National Book Critics Circle Award in 1978.

Sponsored by the Texas Tech University department of English, the workshop will be at 1:30 p.m. April 14 in Room 110 of the English Building.

The poetry reading will be at 7:30 p.m. that day in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

Plumly is visiting professor of poetry at the University of Washington. He has taught writing at Louisiana State University, Ohio University, the University of Iowa, Princeton University, Columbia University, the University of Michigan and the University of Houston.

His other published works include "In The Outer Dark" (1970), winner of the Delmore Schwartz Memorial Award; "Giraffe" (1973); and "How The Plain Indians Got Horses" (1973).

In 1973-74, Plumly was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship. He has published numerous critical essays and reviews.

Production On 'National Lampoon' Movie Starts

NEW YORK (Special) — "National Lampoon Goes To The Movies," four films about four films from the makers of "Animal House," began production on Jan. 15, in Los Angeles. The Matty Simmons Production will be released by United Artists early this summer.

Each self-contained segment will feature a separate cast and poke fun at a different kind of popular movie.



IT'S A DIRTY JOB, BUT . . . — Professional women's mud wrestling arrives in Lubbock when a touring group of six women arrives to battle for the masses at 9 p.m. today at Rox. (This same touring group, according to publicists, also appeared on television's "Real People.") Local rock band City will offer the pre-show entertainment. Call Rox for cover charge details.



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BERGMAN FILM BOOKED — Ingmar Bergman's 1972 drama, "Cries And Whispers," will be screened at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Texas Tech University Center theater as part of the campus' Cinematheque program. The film centers upon the re-union of three sisters, one of whom is dying of cancer, and their devoutly loyal housekeeper in turn of the century Sweden. The film, being screened in Swedish with English subtitles, is open to the general public. Call 742-3610 for prices.



COMEDY HIT — Neil Simon's "The Prisoner Of Second Avenue" will be staged as a backstage dinner theater production April 2-5 at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Above, Christopher Dunn attempts to deal with Terri Garrett's complaint that there is no water. At left, Tammy Cassell, Susan Crippin and Terry Rabbe discuss their brother's predicament. Call 742-3610 for reservations, prices and menu information. (Staff Photos by Bob Sigmon)

Biskind Named American Film Editor

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — Peter Biskind, an associate editor for "Cineaste" and "Jump Cut," and former film editor of "Seven Days," has been named editor in chief of "American Film" magazine, according to Jean Firshberg, director of The American Film Institute.

Biskind, who will assume his duties at the Washington offices of "American Film" on May 3, was recommended to the director by the Publications Committee of the institute's board. The trustee members of that committee, David Brown, Allen Jacobs, Jeanine Basinger and George Stevens, Jr., as well as Tod Herbers, publisher of "American Film" and ex officio member of the committee, have been actively involved in the search for a new editor since the announcement, several months ago, that Hollis Alpert was resigning to devote full time to other projects.

"We are extremely fortunate," said publications committee chairman David Brown, "to have attracted Peter Biskind to the editorship of 'American Film' and we are confident Mr. Biskind will continue the high standards established by Hollis Alpert for this publication. His ideas and concept are promising and, in fact, exciting."

As well as having published numerous articles and reviews on film, Biskind has taught film courses at Rutgers, the School of Visual Arts in New York City, and Columbia University, from which he will receive his Ph.D. in Cinema Studies. He has made a number of documentary films and is currently completing a book on Hollywood film and the cold war which will be published by Pantheon next spring.

"American Film: A Magazine Of The Film And Television Arts" published its fifth anniversary issue last October. In the five years the monthly periodical has been in existence, its circulation has climbed from 7,000 to 110,000, establishing the magazine as a popular, as well as

respected, journal. For the past six months, American Film's executive editor,

Antonio Chemasi, has served as acting editor of the magazine.

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Carlin Exhibit, Reception Set

Jim Carlin will exhibit a number of his paintings through the end of April at the Lubbock Lights Art Gallery, with an opening reception planned for 6 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

The reception is open to the general public.

Carlin studied at Odessa College, Texas Tech University and the University Of New Mexico, and has been instructed by such artists as Garo Antreasian, Jan Herzing and Paul Milosevich.

He has competed in several shows, including the Southwest Fine Arts Biennial in Santa Fe, N.M.

Carlin is employed as manager of graphic communications at Methodist Hospital.

Other members of the Lubbock Lights Artists Co-Op will also be exhibiting new art works.

Richard Libertini Signed For 'Soup'

NEW YORK (Special) — Noted character actor Richard Libertini has been added to the cast of the Warner Bros. picture "Soup For One," a Marvin Worth Production currently filming in New York.

Libertini will play the role of Angelo, a proprietor of a Times Square porno shop whose daughter Maria (Marcia Strassman) falls for a frustrated cable television news writer (Saul Rubinek).

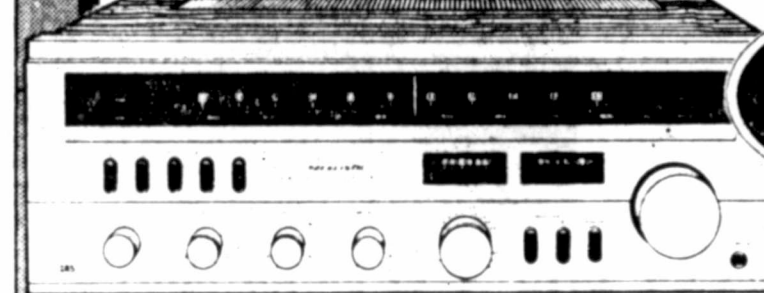
Libertini has long been a familiar face on television, stage and film. He can currently be seen in Robert Altman's hit movie "Poyeye."



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Country Style

by Russ Parsons



Maybe it was the dust coming in under my door or maybe it was the sound of the wind ripping the shingles off my roof but for some reason this week, I happened to think about the Tornado Jam.

You who are non-wind-rookies (those who have suffered through more than one springtime in Lubbock celebration) will remember last year's affair — the first annual Tornado Jam held on the tenth anniversary of the Lubbock tornado.

Outside the wind is blowing, so it must be time for a second go-round. This year's version will be at a different site on a different day — May 3 at a natural amphitheater somewhere just south of last year's area. But those aren't the only changes. While last year's concert featured a heavy Lubbock slant (all the bands involved had called the city home at one time or another), this year the jam is trying to go big-time.

Sure, there are still the Lubbock celebrities — Joe Ely, The Maines Brothers, Jay Boy Adams, The Planets and Terry Allen — but in addition promoter Steve Moss appears to have lined up "outsiders" Ray Wylie Hubbard and Marcia Ball.

It's nice to have talents like that available (all seven of the acts mentioned above are legitimate headliners at any club in town), but one of the things that made last year's Jam so special (and maybe one of the things that made it work so well) was it was a party given by Lubbock musicians for Lubbock audiences, sort of keeping things in the family.

As much as I enjoy listening to those two new acts, I hate to see the atmosphere from last year's Jam changed. It was a special chance for local musicians to give back to their fans and that, I think, accounted for much of the success.

Why not bring up a couple of Lubbock's Austin expatriates — say Jimmie Gilmore and Butch Hancock from last year's show, and add Tex Thomas? And then you could pick up a couple of local bands, maybe Warhorse, Hard Living or Junior's Farm, to name a few of my favorites.

The Buddy Awards, sponsored by Buddy Magazine, were presented last Friday in Dallas' Wintergarden Ballroom and some bands frequently seen around here were honored.

The Fabulous Thunderbirds won the best blues-soul act voted on by the magazine's readers. Stevie Vaughn and Double Trouble won the Critic's Choice in the same category. U.S. Kids won the critic's best rock band award and Point Blank had the best album with "Hard Way."

Running down the rest of the awards, Jerry Dirx won best songwriter for "She's In Love With The Rolling Stones," by the Telephones; Christopher Cross' "Sailing" was the best song; best jazz band honors went to the North Texas State One O'Clock Lab; Little Joe, Johnny y La Familia won best Latin band. ZZ Top won best Rock-Pop and Willie Nelson (who else?) won the best country act for the seventh straight year. In addition, Roy Orbison was voted to the Texas Music Hall of Fame and the Shake Russell-Dana Cooper Band won the Critic's Choice for best pop band.

The entertainment portion of the awards, featuring Joe Ely, Joe King Carrasco and Little Joe y company, was filmed by Steve Moss and the film crew from Austin City Limits, and is scheduled to be broadcast in Lubbock at 11:30 p.m. Saturday on KLBK-TV. The show has also been sold in Austin, Houston and Dallas.

Although Bill Blanch with KLBK confirmed his station's air date, he wouldn't go much farther.



KAREN BLALACK

Lubbock Church Recital Slated Today

Cellist Karen Blalack and pianist Susan Garrelts will be in recital at 8:15 p.m. today at the Garden Room of First Presbyterian Church, 14th and Avenue O. There is no admission charge.

Miss Blalack is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. L.J. Blalack, 3302-37th Street. She is an honor graduate of Texas Tech University, where she received her degree in music performance in 1978. While at Tech, Miss Blalack served as principal cellist of the Tech Symphony Orchestra and was chosen by audition as soloist for the annual commencement concert.

She is also a former member of the Lubbock, Midland-Odessa and Roswell Symphony Orchestras.

Miss Blalack is now principal cellist of the Anapolis Symphony Orchestra in Annapolis, Md. under the direction of concert pianist and conductor, Leon Fleisher. She is a Masters Degree candidate under full scholarship at Peabody Conservatory of Music, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Blalack is a former student of Arthur Follows at Tech. She has studied Friedkin To Direct

with Gabor Rejto in Los Angeles, and is now a student of concert artist Yehuda Hanani. She plans a career in concert performance and recording. Immediate future plans include recitals in New York City and Israel, where she has been awarded a scholarship for special study at the famed Jerusalem School of Music.

Miss Garrelts is an honor graduate of Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. She is currently a Masters Degree candidate at the University of Southern California.

The program for the evening will include works by Vivaldi, Beethoven, Schumann and Barber.

Area Towns

Set Show

Deadlines

Two West Texas towns have announced deadlines for art shows.

The Post Art Guild's spring exhibition will take place April 10-12, with all entries due by April 8 and judging to take place on April 9. There is a \$4 fee for each entry, which should be delivered to the Post Community Center at 129 West Main Street in Post.

Paul Wylie will judge paintings, sculpture and drawings. Robert Brummel will judge photography.

For further information concerning exhibition rules, call JoAnn Mock at (806) 996-5415, Polly Cravy at (806) 629-4286 or Geraldine Butler at (806) 495-3308.

The Brownfield Art Association's 15th annual exhibit will take place April 3-5, with all entries to be hand delivered on March 31 at the Brownfield Art Association building at 1103 West Main in Brownfield.

For complete details regarding this exhibit, write Ruth Taylor at Box 720, Plains, Texas 79355 or call her at (806) 456-7191.

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Henson's 'Muppets' Attracting Museum Crowds

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Popular art has discovered new heroes recently — The Muppets. The world-famous pup-

pet creations of Jim Henson have achieved a phenomenal popularity in television and film and are now proving to

be a major attraction to museum crowds throughout the nation.

"The Art Of The Muppets," a unique behind-the-scenes look at the remarkable artistry of The Muppets, will be on view at the Witte Museum in San Antonio April 4 through May 17.

Tracing the history of their creation by Henson more than 20 years ago for

"Sam And Friends," a local television show in Washington, D.C., to their present exposure in "The Muppet Show," "Sesame Street," and "The Muppet Movie," the exhibition shows the creative process behind the conceiving, building, and performing of the famous pup-

The extensive display includes 100

original Muppet characters, with such favorites as Kermit The Frog, Fozzie Bear, Miss Piggy and Big Bird of "Sesame Street."

Separate exhibition areas show the original Muppets created for the regular TV productions, as well as for NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and a Muppet Christmas special, "Emmet Otter's Jug-Band Christmas."

Also featured is a 400-square-foot "Workshop Collage" of actual materials used in the building of The Muppets. Muppets in performance are represented by life-size photographic cutouts of puppeteers Frank Oz, Jerry Nelson, Richard Hunt, Dave Goetz, Kathy Mullen and Jim Henson in action, working their puppets against a photo-mural backdrop of an actual studio set.

Highlighting the exhibition is a continuous video screening of scenes from "Sesame Street," "Emmet Otter," "The Muppet Movie" and the Emmy-winning "Muppet Show," now in its fifth year of broadcasting.

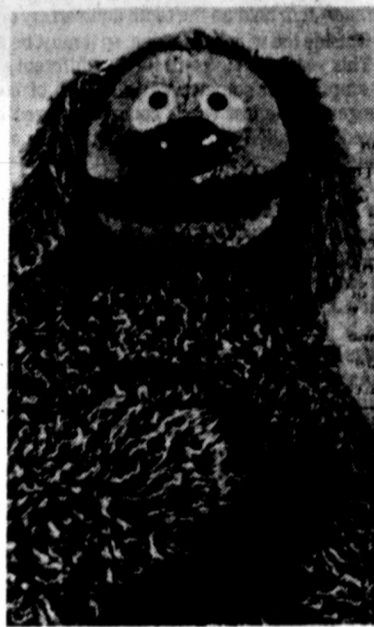
The engagement of "The Art Of The Muppets" at the Witte Museum is part of a three-year tour of major American museums. Henson and his producing firm, Henson Associates, Inc., decided to tour the exhibition nationally after its unprecedented success at the San Diego Museum of Art in California during the winter of 1979-1980. It proved the most popular exhibition in that institution's history, attracting more than 150,000 visitors.

"The Art Of The Muppets" has been designed by Mari Kaestle of Henson Associates, Inc., working with Michael Frith, Vice President, Art and Design. The exhibition tour is being organized by Jerry Lawton, president of Designgroup,

a New York company specializing in the planning, production and booking of major museum tours.

The Witte Museum, 3801 Broadway, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the galleries is \$2 for adults, and \$1 for children under 12. Group rates are available. The museum will be closed all day April 24 for the annual Fiesta Battle Of The Flowers Parade.

For more information, contact John Regnier in the public relations department of the San Antonio Museum Association at (512) 226-5544.



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JIMMY HODGES

Recording artist and former jazz band leader, from Edmond, Oklahoma, will be featured soloist and director of youth activities during the Wayne Bristow Crusade March 29-April 5 at Calvary Baptist Church 8202 Aberdeen.

A composer of Gospel music, the Oklahoma Baptist University graduate will be singing many of his own compositions during the special services, which begin each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Evangelist Wayne Bristow, featured speaker for the Crusade, said: "I have invited Jimmy Hodges to work with the young people during this crusade because of his understanding of the problems of today's teenagers. Our young people are confronted with pressures that my generation did not face, and Jimmy Hodges knows how to help them find the right answers."

The versatile Mr. Hodges, who has been featured as guest speaker and drum demonstration specialist for hundreds of high school and college assembly programs, is scheduled to present a drum exhibition during "That Thursday Night Thing" for young people on April 2nd. A Jesus Happening, under his direction is also planned for young people each night of the Crusade.

Hodges, a tenor soloist, who often sings with prepped orchestra and choral background, was elected for three consecutive years as director of music for the National Conference of Southern Baptist Evangelists.

Currently serving as a director for Outreach Evangelism, Inc., Hodges has been involved in crusades throughout the United States, India, Africa, the Caribbean Islands and Portugal. His tours have also taken him extensively throughout the Middle East.

"Jimmy has worked with young people and has been featured soloist for more than 500 crusades in America and abroad," said Felix Snipes, music director and coordinator for the Team.

JIMMY HODGES

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from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Much confusion is in your mind today. But if you accept new and modern methods you can turn trouble into interesting opportunities. Don't force any issues with family members.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) Follow only accepted rules for handling any problems you may have, whether private or otherwise, and avoid trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day to be with influential persons who can help you in your line of endeavor. Take no chances with your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new project you have in mind needs more research before you put it in operation. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may be thinking you are not progressing as you should, but keep plugging and you will gain your goal.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen to advice of a family tie who has your best interest at heart. Make long-range plans for the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to visit friends and relatives for mutual enjoyment. Be more precise in handling your personal affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Forget a worrisome affair and delve into something more practical and profitable. Make plans to improve your social life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to study facts and figures so you can advance in career affairs. Strive for increased harmony at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact friends in the afternoon and discuss an important plan you have in mind. Allow time for recreational activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Perfect day for getting out to new activities and perking up your enthusiasm. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listening to the suggestions of an expert can be most helpful to you now. Make this a most worthwhile day.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow your hunches early in the day because they are likely to be off target later. Take no risks with your reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one who can comprehend a task easily, so be sure to give as fine an education as possible along the chosen field of endeavor. Don't neglect sports early in life and give religious studies that are helpful.

Architectural Heritage Opens

America's Architectural Heritage, a major photographic exhibition of outstanding examples of architecture in America from the 12th century to the mid 1970s, will open Monday at the Tech at Tech University center's courtyard.

The exhibition has been organized by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service in collaboration with noted architect-author-photographer G. E. Kidder Smith.

America's Architectural Heritage presents a selection of 234 black and white photographs and accompanying text by Smith. The photographs are arranged chronologically beginning with structures built by Southwest Indians in the 12th and 13th centuries and continuing through post-World War II architecture. Skyscrapers, private residences, educational, religious, and cultural institutions, airports, industrial complexes, and civic centers are among those documented in the exhibition.

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ART TALK

By La Wanda Murfee

It was the artist, Delacroix, who said, "Cultivate your soul and she will show herself."

Augustus John, the late dynamic English painter, followed this precept to the end of his days, endlessly cultivating a personal vision. Unlike other English painters of his time, he preferred to paint gypsies, dock workers, wild lovely girls, common folk, with an incomparable robustness and candor.



Although youthful in his interpretation of the world around him, foregoing prescribed design techniques, he did borrow from previous masters, especially El Greco. Perhaps the two of them had similar astigmatism, for both painted elongated figures in a somewhat fantasy setting.

John was quite vocal about the tendency of his contemporaries to adhere closely to strict design concepts, when they should have favored a development of their manual dexterity. He was once described as being a "man of great action into whose hand the fairies had stuck a brush instead of a sword." He painted so easily and naturally that he preferred to apply paint quickly instead of designing beforehand.

This is not to say that his paintings lacked a basic design, but rather that he was too dynamic and spontaneous to work out a pattern and stay with it. Like a musician who improvises on sounds for pure pleasure, Augustus John's vision was quickly placed as images on a canvas.

He had what is called "fits of seeing" when, with intense emotion, he propelled the brush vigorously, stamping onto the canvas a replica of what his large blue eyes saw. His style is similar to Nicholi Fechin's whose lively brushwork surrounds a more tempered control of the sitter's face.

John was an outstanding draughtsman, and some of his paintings are more closely related to drawing than to painting. There is a hidden humor in the earlier renderings of rugged figures he chose as models, as well as the landscapes sometimes placed around them.

Augustus John held no place among the "acceptable" English painters, for his style was less formal. He was more akin to the Impressionists of France.

Streisand Center For Jewish Arts Formed

NEW YORK (Special) — The Streisand Center For Jewish Cultural Arts will be established at the Shillel Council adjacent to the UCLA Campus by the spring of 1981 through a gift of \$50,000 from Barbra Streisand.

The gift will be divided between an endowment fund for a Jewish Cultural Arts Center to be administered by Hillel Council and funds for the completion of the Streisand Auditorium in the Hillel Council in Westwood.

Bernie Casey Joins Cast For 'Sharky'

NEW YORK (Special) — Bernie Casey joins Burt Reynolds, Vittorio Gassman, Charles Durning and Brian Keith in a starring role in "Sharky's Machine," an Orion Pictures release through Warner Bros. to be directed by Reynolds.

Casey, who made his screen debut in "The Guns Of The Magnificent Seven," will portray a member of a renegade group of street detectives who uncover crimes that reach into the highest levels of government.

The Jewish Cultural Arts Center Endowment Fund will support an annual performance featuring nationally known performing artists. The annual event will take place at the new Streisand Center For Jewish Cultural Arts auditorium and on the UCLA campus. The fund will also support smaller cultural programs throughout the year. These events will allow students to benefit from the great abundance of Jewish cultural arts that are available in the Los Angeles area.

Hillel Rabbis David Berner and Chaim Siedler-Feller have noted the interest expressed by students and other members of the community in a performing arts center as a local focal point for Jewish arts. Los Angeles is the second largest Jewish community outside of Israel, yet the Streisand Center For Jewish Cultural Arts will be the first cultural center in the area.

The funds will also provide for the completion of the Streisand Jewish Cultural Arts Auditorium, a part of the Westwood Hillel currently under renovation. The Hillel Council has been the center for Jewish activity for the entire

UCLA campus and West Los Angeles for the past 40 years. Hillel has provided a full program of religious, cultural, educational, social and recreational activities. The new auditorium will provide more suitable facilities for existing activities as well as the expansion of cultural programs.

The new Streisand Center For Jewish Cultural Arts will help further the goals

of Hillel through providing for greater cultural enlightenment on campus and within the community.


Earlier this year, Miss Streisand pledged \$500,000 to establish the Streisand Chair in Cardiology at the UCLA School of Medicine. The gift is the University of California's only chair dedicated primarily to teaching in the field of heart and blood vessel disease.

39th annual ABC Rodeo

8 p.m. March 25-28

Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

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Sponsored by Downtown Chapter of the American Business Club; Sanctioned by Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association

Tickets: \$5 for general admission; 7 for reserved seats. (special \$1 discount on all general admission tickets March 25-26 only).

Tickets available at all western wear stores: Dunlaps and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall store only). For ticket information call 793-5800.

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USA Film Festival Sets Final Four Premieres

DALLAS (Special) — The final four films have been chosen for premiere week at Dallas' 11th annual USA Film Festival, slated for March 27-April 5. They are: David Wolper's "This Is Elvis," John Carpenter's "Escape From New York," Diane Baker's "Second Star To The Right," and Hal Ashby's "Second Hand Hearts."

Roger Ebert has selected "This Is Elvis" for screening on April 4. The film, produced by David L. Wolper and written and directed by Malcolm Leo and Andrew Solt, is an accurate and revealing picture of the life of Elvis Presley. The film is a first in Wolper's career, bringing together existing footage and his-

torically accurate recreations into a new film style.

"Escape From New York," directed by John Carpenter, has been chosen by Arthur Knight for screening on April 1. This futuristic film stars Kurt Russell, Lee Van Cleef, Ernest Borgnine, Donald Pleasence, Isaac Hayes, Season Hubley, Harry Dean Stanton and Adrienne Barbeau. In the film, it's 1997 and New York City has become a maximum security prison surrounded by walls for over three million convicts who have just lost a war against the United States Police Force.

John Carpenter's first feature film, "Dark Star," premiered at the USA Film Festival in 1974.

"Second Star To The Right" has been chosen by Hollis Alpert to be shown on March 31. The film stars Petula Clark, Cathleen Nesbit, John Castle, Anne Seymour, Evelyn Laye and Roland Culver. This is the first dramatic feature film to be produced by accomplished actress Diane Baker. The film deals with the problems faced by a mother who, despite her love and energy, misses the warning signals of difficulties in the life of her teenage daughter.

Judith Crist has selected "Second Hand Hearts" to premiere at the festival on March 30. Robert Blake and Barbara Harris headline the cast, which includes Bert Remsen and Sondra Blake. The story is an off-beat romance between a Texas couple traveling to California. Director Hal Ashby has been celebrated most recently for his direction of "Coming Home" and "Being There."

Previously announced feature films to be premiered at the festival include David Carradine's "Americana," Rick Friedberg's "PRAY-TV," 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."

Also included in the USA Film Festival activities will be an opening-night gala premiering Moustapha Akkad's "Lion Of The Desert," to be held at the Lowes Anatole Hotel on March 27, the USA Film Festival/Rockwell International Short Film Awards on April 3, and a Walt Disney animation seminar to be held on April 5.

For more information on these 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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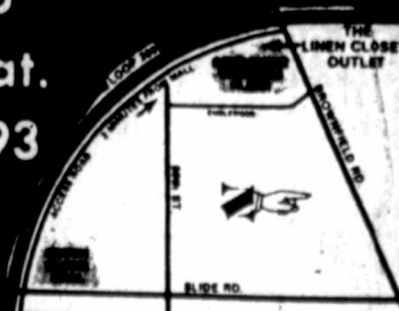
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Violinist WALTER OLIVARES and pianist DENNIS ALEXANDER: In recital Friday at Hemmie Recital Hall

Guest Artist Recital Slated On Friday

Walter Olivares, violinist, and Dennis Alexander, pianist, will be featured in a guest artists recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Texas Tech University's Hemmie Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

The duo will perform Beethoven's "Sonata In D Major," Bartok's "First Rhapsody," and Strauss' "Sonata In E Flat Major."

Olivares, currently on the faculty at the University of Montana, is a native of Santiago, Chile, where he received his early training at the National Conservatory Of Chile. At the age of 15 he was chosen to perform twice with the Conservatory Orchestra and was presented a year later on a National TV Broadcast concert.

In March of 1970, he performed in the United States at the Library of Congress, Lincoln Center, and the Pan American Union in Washington, D.C. Later that year he moved to the U.S. to study with James Barber at Texas Tech University.

He has won numerous competitions and awards, in 1973 toured Mexico and in 1978 toured South America, performing as soloist and recitalist.

He has served as soloist and concert-

master for the Conservatory Orchestra of Santiago, Chile, the Tech Symphony Orchestra, the Rocky Ridge Music Center Orchestra and the Abilene Philharmonic. In addition, he taught at Tech and was artist in residence at Hardin-Simmons University for two years.

Olivares is currently concertmaster of the Missoula Civic Symphony.

Dennis Alexander studied at the University of Kansas, where he subsequently served on the faculty. In 1972, he joined the faculty at the University of Montana and earned distinction as a teacher, clinician and performer of both solo and chamber music repertoire throughout the northwestern United States.

He has performed duo-recitals with Australian violinist Christopher Kimber

and served as pianist for recent recitals by Metropolitan Opera stars Cynthia Mner and Frank Guarriera.

He currently serves as president of the Montana State Music Teacher's Association and is coordinator of the piano division at the University of Montana.

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Reagan To Address Oscar Audience From White House

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (Special) — President Ronald Reagan will address this year's Academy Awards show from the White House, according to Norman Jewison, producer of the 53rd Awards Presentation of the Academy Of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences.

The event will mark the first time an American Chief Executive has participated in an Oscar telecast, although Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed the 1941 Oscar ceremony via radio.

"President Reagan was once a member of our industry and it seemed fitting for him to join us," Jewison said.

The President's appearance will be his fifth on an Oscar Show and his first since 1958 when he presented the Scientific or Technical Awards. In 1947, as president of the Screen Actors Guild, he introduced a cavalcade of Award-winning films, a moment that produced unexpected humor when the Academy projectionist accidentally threaded the reel upside down. His other appearances came in 1950, when he presented an honorary award to the late Jean Hersholt, and 1953, when he acted as a special television commentator on the Academy's

first telecast.

The President will appear at the top of the show and with his remarks will set the theme for this year's show, "Film Is Forever."

Oscars for outstanding film achievements of 1980 will be presented March 30. Johnny Carson will host the all-star program, which will be televised live by ABC.

Holliman Joins Cast Of Movie

NEW YORK (Special) — Earl Holliman joins Burt Reynolds, Vittorio Gassman, Charles Durning, Brian Keith, Bernie Casey and Rachel Ward in a starring role in "Sharky's Machine," an Orion Pictures release through Warner Bors, to be directed by Reynolds.

A familiar face to film and television audiences, Holliman will portray an influential rising American political figure.

Holliman made his motion picture debut in "Scared Stiff" in 1953 and went on to appear in numerous films during the 1950s, including "East Of Sumatra," "I Died A Thousand Times," "Forbidden Planet," "Giant," "Gunfight At The OK Corral," "The Rainmaker" and "Hot Spell." His later film appearances include "Visit To A Small Planet" and "The Power."

Travel Along with **Jean C. Bachman**

Egypt's peace treaty with Israel has allowed her to turn considerable energy toward her third largest foreign exchange revenue producer, tourism. Upper Egypt's Luxor and Abu Simbel have used interest free loans to develop indoor and outdoor museums, major archeological sites, roads, airports, and tele-communications. At least, the great Nubian temple monuments of Ramses II will be accessible. The Cairo Museum has benefited financially from the Treasures of Tutankhammen Tour enough to upgrade it substantially as well.

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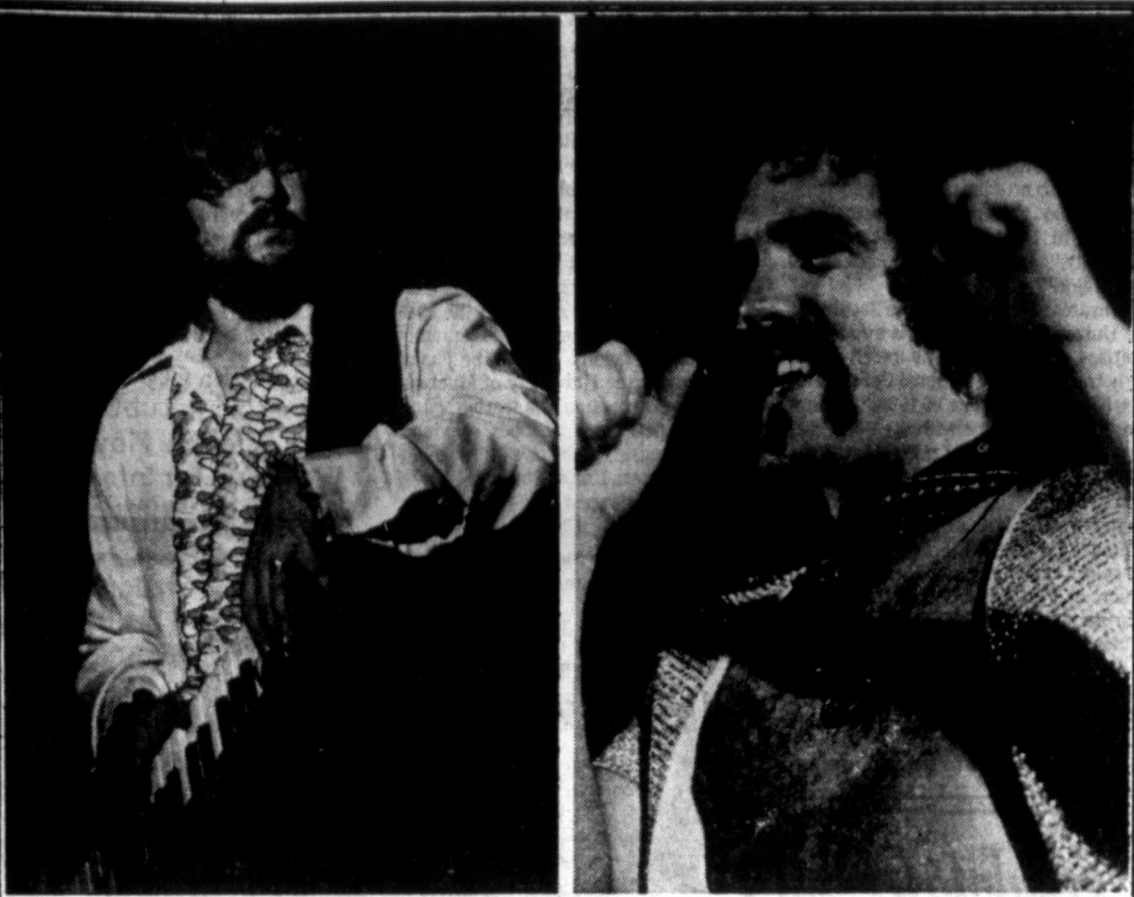
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HEADING BACK — Rock band Head East will make a return appearance at Rox on Thursday night. The band includes four-der-keyboardist Roger Boyd, left, and lead singer Dan Odum. Call the club for prices. (Staff Photos by Bob Sigmon)

Blackburn To Present Lecture

Fort Worth artist Ed Blackburn will present a slide lecture based on his work at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 102 of the Texas Tech University art building. There is no admission charge.

Blackburn will be at the Tech art department Wednesday and Thursday, consulting with faculty and students. He is known for his paintings, drawings and environmental constructions.

He participated in the "Larger Canvas II" billboards sponsored by the Houston National Bank in 1979. He also collaborated with Vernon Fisher and Jim Malone for "Corsicana Panorama," an environmental piece constructed at the Living Arts Warehouse in Corsicana in 1978. He had a one-man exhibition at the Hanson Gallery in New York City and has exhibited in "Texas Artists" at the University of Chicago and "Eight Texas Artists" at the Gallery Simone in New Orleans.

Blackburn's work is included in the permanent collections of the Amarillo Art Center, the Fort Worth Museum and the Dallas Museum Of Fine Arts.

He earned his bachelor of fine arts degree at the University Of Texas-Austin, attended the Brooklyn Museum School in New York and received his masters degree from the University Of California at Berkeley.

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American Artist O'Keeffe To Be Subject Of Lecture

American artist Georgia O'Keeffe will be the subject of a 10 a.m. art lecture Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Museum.

There is an admission charge. Miss O'Keeffe, born in 1887, has lived much of her life in New Mexico and taught art in West Texas for a few years, beginning in 1916.

A native of Sun Prairie, Wis., she worked briefly as a commercial artist in Chicago in the early 1900s. Her work was first exhibited in 1916 at the 291 Gallery in New York, directed by artist Alfred Stieglitz, whom she married in 1924.

Miss O'Keeffe was strongly influenced by the cubist realist, clear color and clean edge techniques exhibited by Charles Demuth and Charles Sheeler. She also developed a "camera's eye vision of

life" from the abstract patterns and designs of Paul Strand's close-up photographs of common objects.

Miss O'Keeffe is known for her photographic close-up technique in art and for sculptural, organic forms painted in strong, clear colors.

Her first microscopic paintings of flowers were done in 1925 with "Black Iris" (1926) a popular representative work. She has often painted series of objects, most notably in works like "Lake George Barns" (1926), "Stables" (1932), and "Patio With Cloud" (1956).

Moving to New Mexico in 1929, Miss O'Keeffe began painting Southwestern motifs such as bleached bones, barren hills, clouds and desert blooms. Her famous "Cow's Skull, Red White and Blue" (1931) is a characteristic work which has become a symbol of the bare northern New Mexico desert.

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3. FIRESTARTER — Stephen King
4. ANSWER AS A MAN — Taylor Caldwell
5. MASQUERADE — Kit Williams
6. THE RAGE OF ANGELS — Sidney Sheldon
7. THE KEY TO REBECCA — Ken Follett
8. OFFICERS' WIVES — Thomas Fleming
9. TRIBE — Bari Wood
10. COME POUR THE WINE — Cynthia Freeman

NON-FICTION

1. COSMOS — Carl Sagan
2. DR. ATKIN'S NUTRITION BREAKTHROUGH — Robert Atkins
3. RICHARD SIMMONS' NEVER SAY DIET BOOK — Richard Simmons
4. THE LAST MAFIOSO — Ovid Drianti
5. NICE GIRLS DO — Dr. Irene Kasoria
6. PAPER MONEY — Adam Smith
7. HOW TO BECOME FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT BY INVESTING IN REAL ESTATE — Albert Lowry
8. THE SKY'S THE LIMIT — Wayne Dyer
9. YOU CAN NEGOTIATE ANYTHING — Herb Cohen
10. BEST EVIDENCE — David Lifton

'Atlantic City' To Be Released

NEW YORK (Special) — Paramount Pictures has acquired the domestic distribution rights to "Atlantic City," a Louis Malle film starring Burt Lancaster, Susan Sarandon, Michel Piccoli, Hollis McLaren and Kate Reid.

Co-winner of the "Golden Lion" Best Film award at the 1980 Venice Film Festival, "Atlantic City" is a romantic thriller set in the East Coast resort city whose declining fortunes have been dramatically reversed with the introduction of legalized gambling casinos. The film is populated with characters hoping to get a new lease on life, much like the city itself.

An International Cinema Corporation presentation of a John Kemeny-Denis Heroux Production, "Atlantic City" is produced by Denis Heroux and directed by Louis Malle from an original screenplay by John Guare. The film which has a score by Michel Legrand, was produced with the participation of the Canadian Film Development Corporation and Famous Players, Ltd.

"Atlantic City" is the second film to be directed by Malle in this country; "Pretty Baby," also distributed by Paramount, was his first. One of the outstanding figures in the French "new wave" cinema, Malle has among his many credits "Lacombe, Lucien," "Murmur Of The Heart," "Phantom India" and "The Fire Within."

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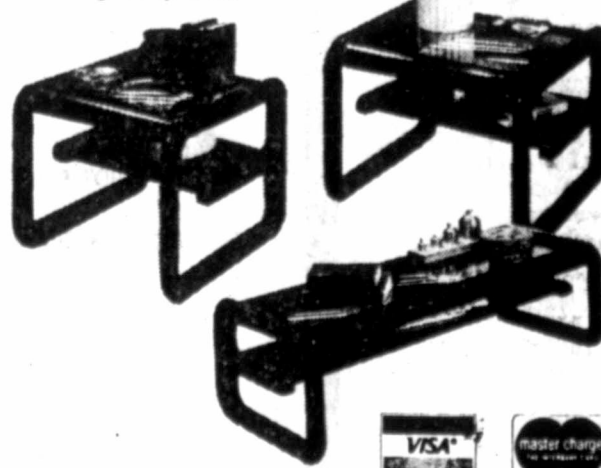
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Contemporary styling with open, but sturdy, appearance with unusual cantilevered walnut veneered shelves... a grouping to win the acclamation of today's design-conscious homemakers. Walnut veneers and selected hardwoods are enhanced by a medium fruitwood finish. Tops of quarter-inch clear plate glass with three-quarter inch bevel add to the light airy look.



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A touch of country charm awaits the home accented by Mersman's "Jamboree" collection. It's antiqued, solid Pine construction has a medium honey pine finish highlighted by a tempered glass top over woven Abaca leaves. The pieces of this grouping are not only attractive, but versatile. The divider stacking unit, for example, can be used as a desk, a bar, or for storage. "Jamboree" is a fine example of natural beauty for casual living.



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Romeros To Be Featured Artists With Symphony

Classical guitarists The Romeros will be the featured guest artists when the Lubbock Symphony orchestra performs at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Civic center theater. Call 762-4707 for ticket information and reservations.

Students may purchase remaining tickets at a reduced rate at 8 p.m. each night at the Civic Center box office.

Since the 1969-70 season, The Romeros have made four highly successful tours of Europe. In 1978 Celin and Angel captured audiences at the celebrated Bermuda Festival—so much so that they returned with Pepe for the January 1979 festival. Bermuda's Royal Gazette headlined a review: "The Flawless Fabric of Three Guitars."

But the artists' popularity is not limited to the months called "the season." They have enjoyed successes at numerous summer festivals and special events, as well. By February of 1979 their continued international reputation was further assured by engagement of the three brothers for a June-July first tour of Australia.

August 1979 found the Romeros Quartet with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in the Hollywood Bowl. That same month Angel appeared there with pianist Claude Bolling in a performance of Herbert Laws' Concerto In Six Movements for classic guitar and jazz piano, with string bass and drums as back up.

The artists' 1979 summer season concluded with a quarter performance for the Young Audiences Of Napa Valley in Saint Helena, Calif.

The Romeros are popular with New York audiences. In the past decade they have played several Alice Tully Hall recitals in Lincoln Center. The Metropolitan Museum Of Art has presented them in the Cloisters Museum in Tryon Park. In 1978-79 the Met presented them in the Grace Rainey Rogers Auditorium and they also appeared on the Rockefeller University-Cadary Hall artists' series.

On March 7, 1978, The Romeros were honored by a special invitation which they enthusiastically accepted. They performed following a State Dinner given by President and Mrs. Carter at the White House for President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia and other distinguished guests.

In recent years, The Romeros have appeared in solo and duo combinations. Celedonio's career has been highlighted as soloist with the symphony orchestras of Cleveland, Dallas, San Jose and San Antonio. He is particularly pleased by his experience of having appeared with the Esterhazy Orchestra in New York, and four concerts in Washington with Antonio Janigro and the National Symphony Orchestra.

During the 1979-80 season Celin Romero appeared with the San Luis Obispo Orchestra in a Mozart Festival. Pepe Romero appeared as soloist with the New Orleans Philharmonic, with the New Haven Symphony and in solo recital at Texas Tech University. He was joined by Angel for a concert with the Detroit Symphony.

Angel was engaged as soloist with the orchestras of Nashville, Syracuse, Madison, Phoenix, Casper and Beau-

mont.

As guest artists the quartet has performed with every major U.S. symphony orchestra. Re-engagements have been frequent. There have been seven with the Philadelphia Orchestra, mostly under the baton of Eugene Ormandy, in Philadelphia and at the Saratoga Performing Arts Festival. During three consecutive seasons they performed with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in the Hollywood Bowl and for two consecutive seasons with the San Francisco Symphony. Their "more than one" engagement record includes the symphony orchestras of Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, San Antonio, Detroit, Dallas, Vancouver, Indianapolis, Portland, St. Louis and Hollywood.

Celedonio Romero was born in Malaga, Spain, the youngest son of the Spanish architectural engineer who designed the harbor of Gibraltar. Introduced to the guitar when he was 5, his talent convinced the family that a career in music was entirely suitable. He enrolled and later graduated from the Conservatory Of Madrid.

His artistry has embraced two generations, for he instilled dedication to music in his sons when each was hardly old enough to hold onto his small guitar. Celedonio's debut in Madrid when he was 20 made a deep impression on the audience and critics. His performance inspired the Spanish composer and musician Joaquin Turina to call him "a poet with the power of opening up the heavens."

Soon after his Madrid debut, Celedonio married a young leading actress of Malaga's Teatro Cervantes. During the Spanish Civil War he performed many times for his fellow loyalists. When Malaga surrendered to the Franco forces, Celedonio was imprisoned but was later released. For entertaining the troops he then was paid a fee of one loaf of bread per concert.

His reputation as an extraordinary classical guitarist continued to grow, but because Celedonio refused to commit himself to the opposition, the Franco regime denied him the right to concertize outside Spain. In 1937, after considerable pressure and governmental red tape, he and his family were granted a passport to visit Portugal. The following year with the help of sympathetic American friends, they were able to emigrate to California. Celedonio and his sons and their families now live in towns in the Los Angeles area.

The international celebrity of the Romeros has been greatly influenced by the fine recordings of their music. The current series of distinguished recordings for Philips was launched in London during the summer of 1974 by Pepe and Angel.

Today Angel Romero enjoys an exclusive contract with Angel Records.

Television fans have seen and heard The Romeros in many guest spots over the years, including the Today and Tonight Shows, and the Ed Sullivan Show. A special summer highlight was the N.E.T. colorcast of Arthur Fiedler's "Evening At The Pops," when The Romeros performed Vivaldi and Rodrigo with the maestro and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Music critic Raymond Ericson of The New York Times perhaps best summed up these artists from Spain. Following an Alice Tully Hall concert, he told readers of the Times: "As soloists and as a quartet, they offered music that was effective and varied. The players are technically flawless and have a perfect sense of rhythm. Together they were wonderful. Individually the Romeros were no less exciting."

Such press raves justify why The Romeros are called "The Royal Family Of The Guitar."



KEEPING IT IN THE FAMILY — The classical guitarists The Romeros will make a return appearance as featured guest artists when the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra performs at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Civic Center theater. Tickets are on sale, and can be reserved by calling the symphony's box office at 762-4707.

Danny Thomas Balks At Trudge Into Fossildom

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Danny Thomas is a dinosaur who refused to trudge into fossildom with the others of his species, television pioneers who have all but disappeared into the La Brea tar pits.

Danny is still around as producer and actor, co-starring in "I'm a Big Girl Now," an updated version of his old "Make Room for Daddy" series which began in the Mesozoic TV era.

Actually, the beak-nosed comedian goes back even further, to the Paleolithic era with NBC-TV's "Four Star Revue" in 1950. He starred every fourth week in the variety show, alternating with Jimmy Durante, Ed Wynn and Jack Carson.

All but Danny, 67, are in their graves. Unlike the others, Danny became a video impresario. In his three decades in television, Danny has amassed an astounding fortune from productions owned outright or backed financially. At one time he ran a "comic supermarket."

"Make Room For Daddy" ran 11 years, perhaps a record for sitcoms. His other successes as an investor included "The Real McCoys" (six years) and "The Andy Griffith Show" (11 years), including its run as "Mayberry R.F.D."

He also backed the first "Dick Van Dyke Show," "Gomer Pyle," "My Favorite Martian," "The Bill Dana Show," "The Joey Bishop Show," "Mod Squad," "Make Room For Granddaddy," "The Practice" and "The Danny Thomas Hour," an anthology.

Altogether, Danny was involved with a baker's dozen series which provided more than 52 seasons worth of shows involving uncounted hours of entertainment.

His record probably is unrivaled in the brief history of television.

Looking back, Thomas takes a measure of pride in the quality and content of the shows, convinced that television did a better job in the 1950s and 60s than it has in the past decade.

"We thought we were reflecting the family life and morals of our time, something our viewers could associate with themselves," he said. "Today, writers think they are doing the same thing. But I disagree."

Lately, the emphasis is on sex, violence and drugs. Well, those elements in society represent only about two percent of American homes.

There are some exceptions like "Eight Is Enough" and "The Waltons." But most of the rest of television, especially situation comedies, are based on a concept of America that doesn't relate to reality.

"In the old days 'Father Knows Best,' 'My Three Sons,' 'Make Room For Daddy' and the others were a much truer indication of what was and still is going on in American households."

But the people who decide which shows go on the air are saying no. They'd rather deal with venereal disease, swinging parents and drugs.

Student Recitals

THURSDAY

Kimberly Boothe, clarinet, Texas Tech University junior recital, 7 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge.

Blaine Hinton, euphonium, and Tammy Barnes, trumpet, Texas Tech University junior recital, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge.

FRIDAY

Julie Reed, oboe, Texas Tech University junior recital, 7 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge.

SATURDAY

David Fortenberry and Tom Evans, trumpet, Texas Tech University junior recital, 3 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge.

Jane Smith, flute, Texas Tech University junior recital, 5 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge.

Leslie Hittle, horn, and Ricky Woody, trumpet, Texas Tech University junior recital, 7 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge.

His record probably is unrivaled in

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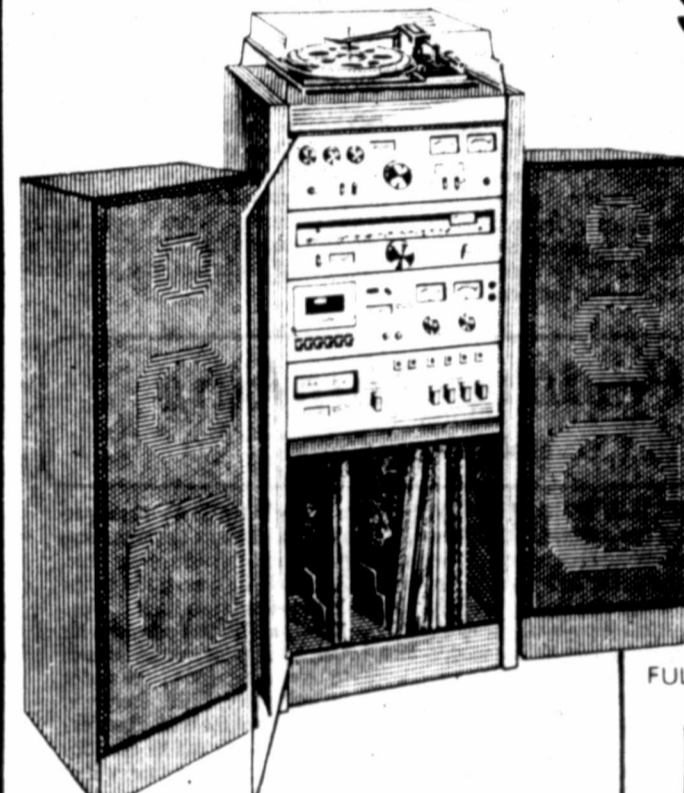
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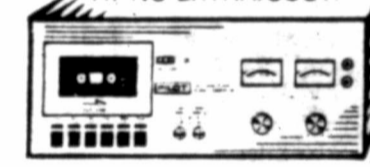


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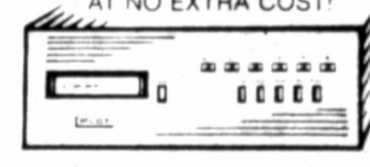
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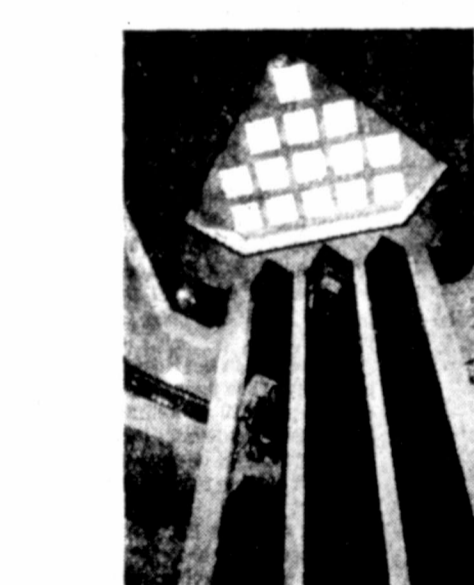



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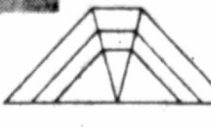



The interior of the Pyramid Plaza office complex reveals a contemporary design to complement the exterior ancient architectural style.

Beautiful office space, private and spacious, is designed to the individual needs and also provides an atrium or exterior exposure. Each level is served by three glass enclosed elevators commanding views into the multi-story atrium.

Pyramid Plaza, the most prestigious office location in Lubbock, has been developed by Joe Feagin Investments. The Pyramid features an athletic facility, racquetball courts, a restaurant, executive suites and much more.

Pyramid Plaza is available for immediate occupancy. For leasing information, contact Sandra Pelley, 763-8000.



pyramid plaza



JOHNNY AND JUNE CARTER CASH

Program To Raise Funds For Youth For Christ

In the wake of last year's successful program, Youth For Christ (YFC) will sponsor a second, nationwide three-hour television special, "Is There a Family in the House?," from 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesday, March 31, on KAMC, Channel 28.

Hosted by Johnny and June Carter Cash, the unique blend of music, comedy, documentary footage, drama and practical family help also will be shown on the same date in Roswell, N.M., on KMCC, Channel 12.

The program has three purposes: to focus on the problems of the American family, to offer solutions through the ministry of YFC and to raise money to support the work of the Lubbock YFC chapter.

Its director, Mark McBrayer, stressed that all funds will go to the local organization, which is overseen by a board of directors of community people, and not to the national YFC or to pay for the TV time.

"Is There a Family in the House?," which is being promoted by some 100 area pastors, features Bob Hope, Dionne Warwick, Rich Little, Steve Allen, Jayne Meadows, Andy Griffith, and special appearances by numerous other celebrities, such as Bill Cosby, Michael Landon, John Schneider, Cheryl Ladd and Howard K. Smith.

Jack Lemmon, Robby Benson, Mary Tyler Moore, Donald Sutherland and Timothy Hutton will make special screen appearances. Christian artists B.J. Thomas, Andrae Crouch, Debby Boone, Amy Grant and Dave Boyer also will be featured.

Religious leaders and personalities who will appear include Dr. Billy Graham, who founded YFC 40 years ago with Torrey Johnson, Ken Chafin, re-

nowned family expert Dr. James C. Dobson, Joni Eareckson, Joyce Landorf and YFC U.S. President Jay Kesler.

Hope and Mrs. Cash will share how their different family backgrounds influenced their lives and careers, while Dobson and Kesler will analyze common problems presented in typical family scenes.

Immediate, practical help will thus be made available, McBrayer explained, adding that viewers who desire direct assistance may call in for counseling. Members of YFC's Family Concern Counseling Service and other local agencies will be on hand to aid callers from a professional perspective.

One segment of the program deals with the latest Gallup poll on family life. Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows discuss the results of the survey, which indicated 61 percent of those contacted feel the family is the most important element in their lives.

Only 47 percent, however, said they were satisfied with their home life, and 45 percent said family life is getting worse. Respondents listed in order the most positive influences to improve the family as interaction between family members, religious beliefs and institutions, and neighbors and the surrounding community.

Several prominent Lubbockites will be guests on the special. Mayor Bill McAlister, First Baptist Pastor Dr. D.L. Lowrie and Lubbock High principal Knox Williams will discuss pressures on teenagers and families in Lubbock.

By contrast, attention will be given to the work of Youth for Christ, America's largest organized outreach to young people and their parents. Lubbock YFC's senior and junior high Campus Life

clubs and the Family Concern Counseling Service for individuals and families in trouble will be spotlighted.

Viewers will get inside look at the new Lubbock County Youth Center where YFC staff coordinate services and activities designed to meet the spiritual needs of teenagers who have engaged in juvenile crime. This ministry, along with the counseling service, were begun as a result of the response from last year's TV special, "Where Have All the Children Gone?"

Lubbock YFC also conducts a literature ministry distributing magazines, books and Bibles geared to the needs of young readers.

McBrayer said he hoped the innovative program would provide practical family help as well as wholesome family viewing. Lubbock YFC Board Chairman Larry Rice expressed his desire "that many viewers will be encouraged to take an active role in supporting the personal outreach of our work here in Lubbock."

Pastors not yet committed to promote the program, persons interested in volunteering to help handle the response generated by the show and other concerned individuals should contact McBrayer at 744-4567.

Youth for Christ International is a broad-based, interdenominational ministry serving more than 200 U.S. cities and in more than 60 countries.



DR. GRAHAM

Baptist Group To Host Meeting Here Monday

The Lubbock Baptist Association will host a conference on churches in changing communities beginning at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the associational center.

Dr. Ebbie Smith, associate professor

of Christian ethics and missions at Southwestern Baptist Theology Seminary, will present the luncheon address on "God's Agenda for the City."

City of Lubbock planning director Jim Bertram will address the problem of mobility in Lubbock. A discussion on reaching out and ministering to Hispanics will be presented by Danny Sanchez, director of the evangelism division of the Baptist Convention of New York.

W. Jere Allen of the Southern Baptist

Home Mission Board will make suggestions for a pastor leading his church through change.

Charles Lee Williamson and Richard Faling of the Baptist General Convention of Texas will be available to discuss how to provide resources for the church in changing communities.

The conference, which is open to pastors and leaders from all churches, is scheduled to adjourn at 4:30 p.m. Monday.



W. JERE ALLEN



JIM BERTRAM



EBBIE SMITH

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

THERE WAS THE SON OF A VERY poor family in the South whose parents loaded him down with the name Napoleon Hill. But he bore the impressive name well for he became one of the greatest motivational writers of our time. As a speech writer for President Franklin D. Roosevelt, he was said to be the author of that great phrase, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

As a penniless boy with meagre schooling Napoleon Hill told people in his rural community that he intended to be a writer. They were amused at such presumptions. "Why you have to know words to be a writer, and you're a poor uneducated boy. What you dream of doing is impossible." Hill, therefore, scimped and saved to purchase a dictionary, for was it not the book of words? The first thing he did was to borrow a pair of fine scissors and he carefully clipped the word "impossible" from his dictionary, crumpled it and threw it in the fire. Thus rid of the concept impossible he proceeded to become one of the most widely read writers of his time.

When Napoleon Hill told me that story I was so impressed that I used it one night in a speech at a Positive Thinking Rally in Toronto. A man in that audience was also impressed, so much so that he wrote me that he went home immediately after the meeting, gathered up all the dictionaries in the house, and clipped the word "impossible" from each one. I wrote him back that he misunderstood. I was not advocating the mutilation of dictionaries but was urging that the concept "impossible" be removed from one's thought pattern. With "Positive Thinking" in mind, he could go on to success in life.

AN AMERICAN LIVING IN Tokyo teaches the English language to young Japanese businessmen and businesswomen. He writes that the Japanese consider English a very difficult language to learn. It was necessary to teach them positive attitudes which when mastered made the English language easier. His method was rather whimsical. He taught them the word impossible by calling attention to the first syllable "imp". Theseimps, he informed his students, were negative thinkers sitting on their shoulders whispering in their ears, "You can't learn English." So, he said, "Brush thoseimps off; affirm that you can." He reports that by this innovative teaching procedure his students made great progress.

The idea that something is impossible is self-defeating and discouraging. But when the concept that nothing is impossible takes hold of the mind and excites it, the most amazing and seemingly incredible achievements are indeed possible.

In Hong Kong, where I was speaking to a meeting of businessmen on the subject of positive thinking, a member of the audience told me how he had overcome "an impossible situation". He had been a refugee from Mainland China when hundreds of thousands were flocking into Hong Kong only to live in makeshift hotels and be fed in breadlines. He sat daily in this poverty devastated by hopelessness. How could there possibly be any future for his family and himself except more of this terrible living situation?

THIS MAN WAS A CHRISTIAN Chinese and he had brought from the old China a copy of the New Testament. Among his meager belongings it was a prized and comforting possession. He read it daily.

One day in his reading he came across a statement which said "Everything is possible for the person who has faith." (Mark 9:23) He was familiar with this passage from the scriptures but now it struck him full force: could that apply to the situation he was in? Could he by faith alone extricate his family from poverty and give them the ordinary blessings of life? It seemed incredible "but suddenly a formula came to mind". He wrote it on a paper napkin that lay on the table. "I believe and I can and I will and I did." "The how of it is a long story", he said with a smile, "but I learned that if you have faith nothing is for a fact impossible."

There are just a few people who come to mind when I consider those who have overcome the seemingly "impossible". With God, all things are possible.

Johnson To Give Tahoka Concert

Vernard Johnson, gospel saxophonist extraordinaire, will be in concert at 11 a.m. Sunday, March 29, at First Baptist Church in Tahoka to headline a festival of praise involving musical groups from several area Baptist churches.

A full day of singing, worship and fellowship is being sponsored by the church's music ministry. Following the morning worship service a church-wide pot luck dinner will be served, then, from 1:30-5 p.m., church choirs, ensembles, quartets, trios and soloists from Tahoka, Post, O'Donnell and Lubbock will perform.

Described as a pacesetter in the gospel musical field, Johnson has recorded several albums and toured extensively during the past 12 years. He already has had many "firsts" in his career.

Johnson was the first black to earn the Master of Church Music degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. Soon he will become the first black to earn the Doctor of Mus-

ical Arts degree from the seminary.

He also was the first gospel instrumentalist to be invited to perform as a guest artist at the inaugural address of Houston Mayor Jim McConn. Johnson recently was invited to play before the president of Liberia and a private audience of government aides. During that tour he drew huge crowds in India as well.

Johnson also has performed in London, Paris, Rome, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Samaria and Nigeria.

But the Kansas City native, blessed with an engaging personality and warm sense of humor, was not always a gospel artist. His saxophone career began in the nightspots of his hometown, where he played jazz and rock. But his life and his music changed one day when he gave his heart to Christ on the streets of Kansas City.

"I told the Lord that I'd give my all to Him and that's what I intend to do," Johnson said. "Everything I am, I owe to

Him." Although he reportedly has been offered lucrative secular deals, Johnson has remained true to his word to glorify Jesus Christ through his talents. "When I step on stage, I saturate my mind with praise to God," he explained. "I ask God to speak through me and use me to bring others to Him."

Many denominational leaders and government officials have referred to Johnson as an international ambassador of good will and harmony.

Southwestern Seminary scholar Dr. William Tolar described him by saying, "This young musician handles the sax with the deft touch of a master. He makes his instrument speak the vocabulary of music and emotion: it sings, shouts, cries, pleads, tugs, celebrates and proclaims the Gospel of God, to whom Vernard has dedicated his saxophone."

The staff of First Baptist, Tahoka, invites the public to hear Johnson and share in the festival of praise activities.

RELIGION NEWS



REV. JAMES JACOBS

Revival Set At Church

Southside Baptist Church, 44th Street and Avenue D, will hold revival services Monday through Sunday, March 29, with the Rev. James Jacobs, pastor of First Baptist Church in Rusk, preaching.

Bro. Jimmy Gary of Lubbock will direct music and sing nightly.

Services will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with weekday luncheons and devotionals scheduled at 11 p.m. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m., Training Union at 6 p.m., and Sunday worship services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Rev. Bill Shockley, Southside pastor, said the public is invited and a nursery will be available.

Films Cover Parent-Child Relationship

Lubbock Bible Church, 3202 34th St., will show two films on the home featuring Dr. Howard Hendricks, a domestic life authority at 7 p.m. Saturday.

"Discipline in the Home" and "The Christian Home" both employ caricature, animation and humor to teach lessons on parent-child relationships.

Hendricks is a noted author and lecturer, as well as a husband and parent, who presents scriptural principles for families in the two color Gospel Films productions.

"Discipline in the Home" shows how parents may see their children in terms of their potential as well as their problems. Hendricks stresses parents' primary concern should be what their children will think of them 20 years from now, not today.

"The Christian Home" declares the home should be the world's university of living, a natural environment where opportunities are strategically arranged so parents can demonstrate and children can learn vital lessons of life.

Pastor William J. Allen said there is no admission charge and the public is invited.

'Golf At Sea' Cruises Offered To Caribbean

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three two-week "Golf at Sea" cruises in the Caribbean are being offered by the newly-renovated Norwegian American Cruises 25,000-ton luxury liner Sagafjord during 1981.

The ship will sail from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. on April 11, Nov. 14 and Nov. 28.

Maj. Mikles Speaker For 'Army' Dinner

Maj. John Mikles, recently appointed State Commander for Texas of the Salvation Army, will be the guest speaker at the annual Civic Appreciation Dinner of the Army's Lubbock Advisory Board at 7 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church.

During the meeting new officers will be installed, and individuals and organizations in the community who have contributed to the Salvation Army's work will be recognized. Special emphasis will be placed on those who worked in the Christmas drive for funds for needy families.

New officers are Joy Lambert, chairman; James Sever, vice chairman; Gerald Davis, treasurer; and Connie Chapman, secretary. New board members also will be installed during the meeting.

Ronnie Fancher is the immediate past chairman and Major and Mrs. Jim Waller are the Lubbock commanders.

Mikles came to the Texas Division earlier this year after serving in the Alabama-Louisiana-Mississippi Division as commander.

The North Carolina native attended the University of Tulsa, Wheaton College and graduated from Oklahoma City University. He has completed graduate work at Candler School of Theology at Emory

University. The public is invited to the dinner and tickets may be obtained for \$7 by calling the Salvation Army at 765-9434.



MAJ. JOHN MIKLES

CHURCH BRIEFS

The Lubbock Baptist Association will sponsor a youth rally at 7 p.m. Friday at Calvary Baptist Church featuring contemporary Christian musician David Dale. The vocalist/guitarist/composer has performed extensively in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Colorado and is well-known in Lubbock. He has done numerous school assemblies and recorded a single which includes two of his songs, "Brand New Love" and "Jesus Felt What We Couldn't Feel." Also performing will be three ensembles from Lubbock churches — Praisong — First Baptist, Sunrise — Bacon Heights Baptist, and Cornerstone — Southcrest Baptist.

Child Evangelism Fellowship will sponsor a two-day Bible conference on the Holy Spirit Tuesday and Wednesday at Grace Chapel, 4501 University Ave. Both days' sessions will be at 10:11-30 a.m. and 7-8 p.m., and will be taught by Wallace Grant, CEF recruitment director and former director of CEF's Leadership Training Institute. He has spoken

Annual Track Meet Slated

The Royal Ambassadors from Lubbock Baptist Association will hold their annual track meet Saturday at Chapman Field, located at 23rd Street and Avenue X.

Preliminary heats will be run between 8:30 a.m. and 11:45 a.m., followed by a brief program scheduled until noon. Contestants will have a lunch break from noon until 1 p.m.

Final heats will be run in the afternoon, with the track meet scheduled to conclude at 3 p.m.

Participants will compete for association recognition and to qualify for the State Royal Ambassador track meet slated April 18 in Waco.

Boys will compete in a variety of events including shot put, discus, soft ball throwing, high jump, long jump, a series of running events and relays.

The track meet will be open to the public with no admission charge.

extensively around the U.S. and is known as "Uncle Wally" by children for whom he does Bible stories through magic. The conference, however, is not limited to those associated with CEF or children's work, as the content will be adult-oriented.

The "Focus on the Family" film series continues today at 5:15 p.m. at Parkway Drive Church of Christ, 3120 E. Parkway Drive, with the showing of the third film in the seven-part series entitled "Christian Fathering." The series, featuring noted Christian psychologist Dr. James C. Dobson, concludes April 19.

Dr. Sam Nader To Hold Plains Church Revival

PLAINS (Special) — Dr. Sam Nader, senior minister of First United Methodist Church in Lubbock, will conduct a revival today through Thursday at the First United Methodist Church here.

The first revival service is scheduled at 7 p.m. today with a fellowship gathering to follow. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

During the week, Dr. Nader also will speak to a men's breakfast, community youth service, Plains High School graduating class and at a United Methodist Women-sponsored dinner.

Steve Stevens, director of music for First United Methodist Church in Tatum, N.M., will direct the music for the revival.

The Rev. Gene B. Louder is pastor of the Plains church.

World Renowned Spoleto Festival U.S.A. Dates Set

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — The world renowned Spoleto Festival U.S.A. will be held in Charleston from May 22 to June 7, it was announced.

The festival will include a special tribute to Gian Carlo Menotti, its founder who will be celebrating his 70th anniversary this year.

GRACE CHAPEL

COME WORSHIP WITH US AT:

8:15-9:15	Early Service
9:30-10:15	Sunday School
10:30-11:30	Second Service

Mike Halsey, Th. M.
Dallas Theological Seminary

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U.S. Reaches Record Level In Improved Health But Poor Paying Inequitable Toll



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article, Dr. H. Jack Geiger, professor of community medicine at the City College of New York, discusses why the poor, particularly minorities, have poorer health and less access to good medical care than other Americans. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Copyright (c) 1980 by the Regents of the University of California.
By H. JACK GEIGER

For millions of Americans in poverty — the working poor, blacks and Hispanics of innercity slums, migrant farm workers and scattered rural residents — the last 15 years in health and medical care have been a Great Leap Sideways.

These groups have better health today — but they are just as far behind the rest of us as they were in 1965.

The nation overall has been reaching record levels in improved health. But the poor — and, disproportionately, nonwhites — are still paying an inequitable toll, in dead babies, shortened lives, days of lost work, and avoidable suffering.

It is still the poor who are likelier to be sick, the sick who are likelier to be poor, and the sick poor who have the least chance for effective help.

If there is an important difference from 1965, it is that American society, after years of the war on poverty, billions of dollars in Medicare and Medicaid expenditures, and a skyrocketing national bill for medical care, seems less aware that the health gap for the poor and minorities is still real and serious.

But it is. Consider these figures:

—Our infant mortality rate has been dropping 5 percent a year since 1965 and is now at an all-time low of 14 infant deaths per thousand live births. But the black infant mortality rate, which in 1950 was 64 percent higher than the white rate, is now almost 1000 percent higher.

—Black children under age 5 die at twice the rate of white children. In the most productive years of life, ages 25-44, the black death rate is three times higher. A non-white mother is five times likelier than a white mother to die of a complication in childbirth.

—Overall, the average costs of being nonwhite in America include 40 percent more days disabled or sick each year; higher risks of cancer, heart disease, strokes and diabetes; and six years off the average lifespan of 73.2 years.

THE FIGURES FOR HISPANIC-AMERICANS, Native Americans, and other minority groups, while not quite as bad, also show a major health gap. But it is poverty, not racial or minority status in itself, that is the great cause of excess sickness and death.

—In every population group, white and nonwhite, most of the excess ill health and death are in the lowest income levels.

—Within each population group, the differences in health status between the poorest and the richer members are much greater than health differences between whites and nonwhites at any given income level.

Poverty means not enough to eat: one-fourth of the nation's children live in families with incomes too low for adequate nutrition, and 30 percent of poor American children have iron-deficiency anemia.

Poverty means overcrowded and dangerous housing. Poverty means dirty, dangerous jobs with high exposure to workplace hazards.

And poverty means stress — an exhausting, continuous struggle to survive, escape crime, get an education, raise children, and stay healthy, without the real means to do so.

EVEN WHILE THE POOR continue to suffer excess illness, we have failed to assure their access to doctors, hospitals, and other medical care despite massive expenditures for programs like Medicare and Medicaid.

—Despite those programs, 23 million Americans, roughly 11 percent of our population, still have no medical

care coverage of any kind, governmental or private. Most of them are the working poor, with incomes just above the survival levels that would make them eligible for Medicaid.

—Medicaid eligibility standards and benefits vary enormously from state to state. Thus, many families with incomes below the federal government's poverty standard are still declared ineligible.

QUESTIONS:

1. In what ways does poverty contribute to excess ill health and death among every population group?
2. Why have Medicaid and Medicare failed to solve the health care problems of some of the poor and elderly?
3. Why do inner city poor have little access to medical care?
4. What is one proven solution to the problem of health care for the poor?

ANSWERS:

1. Poverty means not enough to eat, overcrowded and dangerous housing, dangerous working conditions, and stress.
2. Medicaid eligibility standards and benefits vary from state to state; Medicare requires that patients pay part of the bill.
3. Doctors have been leaving the cities for the suburbs, and half of those remaining refuse Medicaid patients.
4. The comprehensive community health care center.

—Even with Medicare, which covers everyone over 65 regardless of income, there are problems. The combination of requirements that patients pay part of the bill, general inflation, and medical cost inflation means that old people are now paying more out of their own pockets for medical care than they did in 1965, and Medicare pays only 40 percent of the elderly's medical care costs.

HOWEVER, PROVIDING PAYMENT for medical care does not — for the poor, at least — assure access to that care, or mean that it will be focused on their problems.

Sixty percent of the poor now live in inner cities. But doctors have been migrating out of cities and into affluent suburbs. Today, there is only one physician for every 2,000 urban residents. And in many areas, almost half the physicians refuse to accept Medicaid patients.

So in our inner cities, where health problems are most severe, 25 percent of the urban poor have no regular source of care. For millions of others, medical care means only the hospital outpatient clinic or the emergency room. It means long waits, inconvenient hours, difficult transportation, different physicians on each visit, and, too often, hasty, episodic care with inadequate followup.

And that is why the poor are 60 percent more likely to die of preventable or treatable diseases like pneumonia, twice as likely to die of diabetes, five times likelier to die of tuberculosis. That is why 30 percent of poor children are incompletely immunized. That is why the babies of the poor die needlessly, and why adults, when hospitalized, must stay in the hospital longer, for they are already suffering more advanced disease.

THESE PROBLEMS ARE NOT insoluble. Our society has already demonstrated in some cases that we can close the health gap for the poor. We are simply choosing not to do so.

One answer is direct governmental provision of comprehensive medical service to low-income and minority populations whom the private sector cannot or will not serve. We do this through a network of comprehensive community health centers for ambulatory and primary care, located in the communities of greatest need and responsive to them.

These centers — staffed by young physicians, nurse-practitioners, physician assistants, social workers, outreach workers, sanitarians, and others eager to do the job — provide comprehensive medical services for the neediest. They are also vehicles for special programs in maternal and child health, immunization and other forms of preventive medicine, identification and treatment of hypertension, and home care for the elderly.

Federal, state, and local governments started developing such community health centers in 1965. In Newark, they cut the infant mortality rate in their target area by more than 50 percent in five years, in Omaha by almost 70 percent. One such center in Mississippi reduced malnutrition, improved housing, and trained people for medical careers.

BUT WE HAVE ONLY 200 SUCH centers, serving 2 million people, when the government itself estimates that 800 centers are needed to serve 10 million.

The twin burdens of the poor — inadequate health and inadequate health care — raise important questions about our society. Do we really care? And if we do, will we continue to underfund the programs that work, while investing ever more public funds in a private medical sector that seems unwilling or unable to do the job effectively?

The short-term prospects for the poor are, I believe, worse than at any time in the past quarter-century. Inflation and an uncertain economy point to more poverty and inevitably more illness. At the same time, the great public hospitals and the social programs that lessen the effects of poverty — food stamps, school lunches, neighborhood health centers, the National Health Service Corps — are being cut back by the government.

The Great Leap Sideways may turn into something worse: a Giant Step Backwards.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Former Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy discusses "Modern Medicines: Miracle or Menace?"

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

H. Jack Geiger has been the Arthur C. Logan Professor of Community Medicine and director of the Program in Health, Medicine and Society in the School of Biomedical Education, City College of New York, since 1978. He was previously associated with the Tufts University School of Medicine and with the State University of New York at Stony Brook. The recipient of many awards, he proposed the Neighborhood Health Center program to the Office of Economic Opportunity and designed and implemented the first OEO health center grants. He is the author of more than 26 articles and co-author of "The Training of Good Physicians: Critical Factors in Career Choices."



H. JACK GEIGER



Inexpensive Test Developed To Aid Some Diagnoses, Treatments

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — A researcher at The University of Texas Health Science Center here has developed an inexpensive test which may help physicians in diagnosing some diseases and in gauging therapeutic response to some drug treatments.

The test is a radioimmunoassay which measures the amount of a chemical



Social Security . . . Out West

By BILL WEST
S.S. Field Representative

THE UNITED NATIONS GENERAL Assembly has proclaimed 1981 as the International Year of Disabled Persons (IYDP). Its purpose is to bring the estimated 450 million disabled persons world-wide into full participation in society.

Some of the objectives of the IYDP include:

- Helping disabled persons in their physical and psychological adjustment to society;
 - Promote efforts to provide disabled persons with training, care, and guidance; and insure their full integration in society;
 - Encouraging research designed to facilitate the participation of disabled persons in daily life.
- Informing the public of the disabled person's rights to participate in the various aspects of economic, social, and political life; and
- Promoting measures for the prevention of disability and the rehabilitation of disabled individuals.

THE UNITED STATES IS participating actively in IYDP and a number of Federal agencies are involved. Lead responsibility is shared by the Departments of State, Education, and Health and Human Services (HHS). (Social Security is the largest agency under the Department of Health and Human Services).

Some of Social Security's plans for observance of IYDP include:

- Publicity highlighting the observance of IYDP aimed at its own employees, special interest groups, and the general public. This will include: —Publicizing the accomplishments of present and former disabled beneficiaries.
- The use of exhibits at meetings of professional organizations; and
- Use of a film, radio and television spot announcements, and specialized radio programs dealing with some aspect of disability.
- Acceleration of SSA's own affirmative action plan for disabled persons.
- SSA will introduce a special recruitment program for severely handicapped individuals, including the identification and elimination of artificial barriers to the employment of disabled persons;
- SSA will institute training designed to make supervisory personnel sensitive to the needs of disabled individuals; and
- SSA will introduce a training program for field employees on how to improve service to disabled applicants and beneficiaries.
- The Social Security Disability Amendments of 1980 contains a number of incentives for disabled beneficiaries to return to work. (These were discussed in detail in last week's column.)

ALMOST 2.9 MILLION DISABLED workers, plus more than 1.8 million dependents, receive \$1.3 billion each month in social security disability benefits. More than 90 million American workers are covered by the disability insurance program.

No one wants to be disabled and almost everyone believes that they will never be disabled. But, look at the facts — almost 3 million disabled American workers receiving disability benefits because they worked in employment covered by Social Security. Let's help them get back in the mainstream of life

called MOPEG in the urine or in the blood. It was developed by former Lubbock resident, Kent Keeton, Ph.D., assistant professor of pharmacology, whose research is funded by grants from the State of Texas and from the Texas affiliate of the American Heart Association.

The new test is less expensive and less time-consuming than other tests currently used to measure MOPEG," he said. "It is as reliable as other tests and does not require expensive technology."

The amount of MOPEG in the blood or urine indicates the amount of nerve activity in the body, Keeton explained. When nerves carry messages from the brain to the organs of the body, a chemical messenger called norepinephrine is released, stimulating the organs. For example, an increase in the release of norepinephrine in the heart increases the heart rate and the pumping action of the heart.

Enzymes subsequently break down norepinephrine into MOPEG, which the blood carries to the kidneys for elimination in the urine. A similar process takes place in the brain.

"Testing quantities of MOPEG can help physicians better understand and treat certain conditions, such as particular types of tumors, high blood pressure, and depression," Keeton said.

Some scientists believe that depression can be caused by two different chemical abnormalities of the brain. In both types, patients can be treated with different kinds of antidepressant drugs to regulate the release of norepinephrine in the brain. Changes in the amount of norepinephrine released ultimately lead to a change in the amount of MOPEG in the urine. Thus, measuring the MOPEG in the urine would indicate how well patients were responding to the drugs.

"This is still an hypothesis," Keeton said, "but to test it, an inexpensive simple way of measuring MOPEG, such as we have developed, will be helpful."

Certain tumors that arise from nerve tissue also cause the release of norepinephrine. "Knowing the amount of MOPEG in the blood can aid in diagnosis," Keeton said.

"It is believed that the nervous system and norepinephrine are related to some types of high blood pressure," he continued. "Testing for MOPEG can aid in estimating the activity of the nervous system in such cases. And since

nerve activity also increases after heart attack, the test may be helpful in determining risk factors after a heart attack."

The radioimmunoassay which Keeton developed involves comparison of a known amount of MOPEG "marked" with radioactivity, and an unknown amount in a sample from a patient's urine or blood.

When placed together with specific antibodies to MOPEG, the radioactive and nonradioactive MOPEG compete for a limited number of "binding sites" on the antibodies. From the amount of radioactive MOPEG which is able to find binding sites, Keeton is able to determine how much is in the patient sample. "The more radioactive MOPEG which is able to find binding sites, the less there will be in the sample," he said.

An obstacle to developing this test was the difficulty of creating a specific antibody to MOPEG, according to Keeton. "MOPEG is naturally occurring in animals, so the body won't make antibodies to it."

He overcame this difficulty by chemically modifying MOPEG. Keeton indicated that the MOPEG test now is being developed for commercial use by a drug company.

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School Menus

ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY

Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Vegetable Soup
Sliced Carrots
Pears
1/2 pt. Milk

TUESDAY

Tossed Salad — Dressing
Whole Kernel Corn
Applesauce
1/2 pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY

Battered Fried Fish
w/ Tartar Sauce
Buttered Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Sauce — Butter
Peanut Butter Cookies
1/2 pt. Milk

THURSDAY

Beef Taco
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad — Dressing
Cornbread — Butter
Peach Cobbler
1/2 pt. Milk

FRIDAY

Hamburger on Bun
Pickles — Mustard
Potato Rounds
Tossed Salad — Dressing
Jello — Topping
1/2 pt. Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE

MONDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes — Gravy
Hot Rolls — Butter

TUESDAY
BBQ Ground Sausage
Escalloped Potatoes
Hot Rolls — Butter

WEDNESDAY
Liver & Onions
Fruit Flara

THURSDAY
Old Fashion Turkey
w/ Dressing
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Hot Rolls — Butter

FRIDAY
Manager's Choice

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Peaches
Toaster Pastry
1/2 pt. Milk

TUESDAY
Grape Juice
1/2 Cereal
Buttered Toast Jelly
1/2 pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY
Apple Sauce
Super Sausage Dog
w/ Hot Mustard
1/2 pt. Milk

THURSDAY
Orange Juice
Danish Pastry
1/2 pt. Milk

FRIDAY
Pears
Egg Omelette
Buttered Toast Jelly
1/2 pt. Milk

TODAY IN HISTORY

THE ALMANAC

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 22, the 81st day of 1981. There are 284 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 22, 1917, the United States became the first nation to recognize the new provisional government in Russia. The Bolshevik regime came into power later in the October revolution.

On this date:

In 1622, about 35 Virginians were killed in the first Indian massacre of colonists in North America.

In 1765, the English Parliament passed the Stamp Act to raise revenue in the American colonies.

In 1794, Congress passed a law prohibiting American vessels from supplying slaves to another country.

In 1963, the United States tried to mediate in a political dispute that threatened civil war in South Vietnam.

Ten years ago, American jets attacked targets in North Vietnam for the second day in a row.

Five years ago, 1,000 police began riding London's subways to guard against political violence.

One year ago, Thousands of demonstrators marched from the White House to the Capitol to protest plans for resuming draft registration.

Today's birthday: Former Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans is 73 years old.

Thought for today: A man's true wealth is the good he does in this world — Mohammed, Arab prophet (570-632).

SOCIAL SECURITY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 34.6 million Americans collected Social Security benefits in 1979, the American Council of Life Insurance notes. The council says this was up 500,000 — or 1.5 percent — from a year earlier.

If You Are Interested in Your Gas Bill,
You Might Be Interested in the Corporation
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Pioneer Corporation is a Diversified Energy Corporation ... An Energy Investment.

After decades of taking energy for granted, America has awakened to a startling reality... energy is a precious commodity, a valuable resource.

Every American has been affected by that reality... it has changed our lives as well as the economic conditions of our nation.

Fortunately, West Texas has not been as seriously affected by the energy situation as has most of the country, and we should continue to enjoy an energy advantage for the foreseeable future. Important changes have been taking place at Pioneer Corporation these past several years which will re-enforce that energy advantage.

Pioneer Is Now Many Operations, Through a Number of Companies.

Over the past two decades it became apparent that additional exploration for gas, both by ourselves and by others, was needed to develop domestic gas reserves needed nationally as well as in the West Texas area served by the gas distribution company. We used our expertise in oil and gas to acquire and develop related businesses.

Our successes made it possible to obtain the capital to start small and grow each of the subsidiaries

through self-generated funds and through the total strength of the parent corporation.

Among the corporation's subsidiaries are six major operating companies. These enlarged companies include Pioneer Production Corporation, exploring for gas and other hydrocarbons onshore and offshore; Sharp Drilling Co., Inc., operating a fleet of drilling rigs; Pioneer Gas Products Company, extracting liquid hydrocarbons; and International Tool and Supply Company, Inc., engaged in sales and fabrication of oil field equipment and pipe threading operations; Plains Machinery Company, a heavy equipment distributor for construction, roadbuilding and surface mining; and Pioneer Nuclear, Inc., engaged in mining and milling of uranium oxide. With these operations, Pioneer Corporation is ten times the size it was ten years ago by most measurements.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company is Changing, Too.

Other than the subsidiary companies, the corporation has in its structure two divisions. These two divisions have served the distribution function within the cities and the transmission function from the gas sources to provide gas energy to homes and industry, fostering a stable supply of gas energy which has substantially served the economic development and growth of West Texas.

Through predecessor companies, Pioneer Natural Gas Company has a history dating to 1906... and this year is marking 75 years of change and growth. In today's market conditions, such change will continue in order to position the distribution company to effectively serve the 72 communities in a 50,000-square mile territory covered by Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

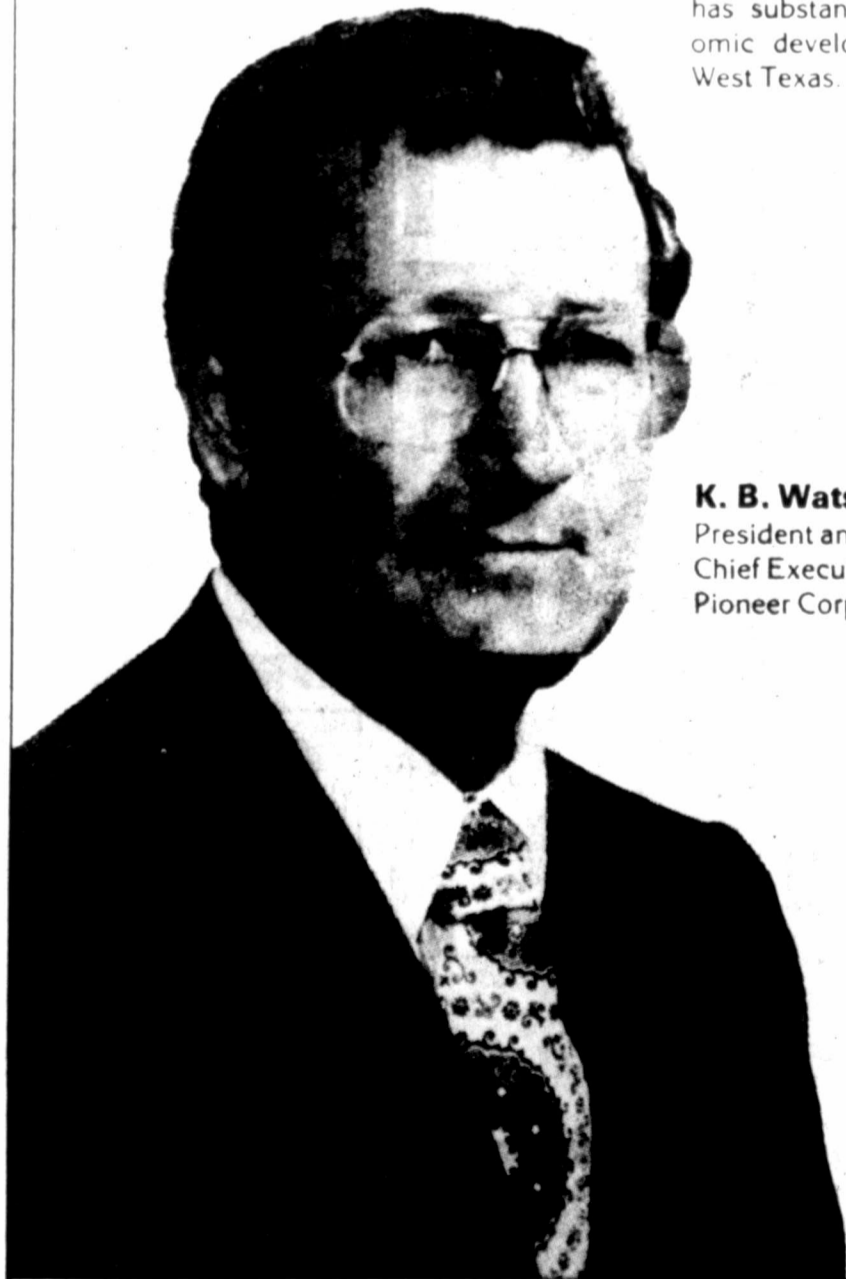
Pioneer Corporation Continues to Grow

In today's competitive energy markets, Pioneer Corporation continues a significant growth pace through subsidiary operations and interests located in 18 states. Consolidated revenues for 1980 increased to \$912 million in 1980, a 24.5 percent increase from \$732.5 million in 1979. Net income of \$90.6 million is a 38 percent increase from 1979.

Earnings per share for 1980 were \$2.44, up 36.3 percent from \$1.75 in 1979, adjusted for the December 30 two-for-one stock split.

Strong performances by subsidiary activities in exploration and production, gas liquid extraction and in contract drilling have made it possible for the corporation to achieve the record annual earnings for 1980. Planned capital expenditures of above \$200 million will provide additional growth opportunities in 1981.

Through the resources managed as well as the resourcefulness of its people, Pioneer will exercise its responsibilities to the thousands of shareholders who have invested in the corporation and to the continued development and growth of the domestic energy industries of which we are a part.



K. B. Watson
President and
Chief Executive Officer
Pioneer Corporation

PIONEER



EAT, EXERCISE, ENJOY — Planning a Tuesday workshop to teach people to feel better through eating right, working out and learning to relax are, left to right, Corlis Pate, Jenny Ackers, Janet Antonetti and Linda Douglas. The fitness session is being sponsored by the Lubbock Dietetic Association and Southwestern Public Service. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Fitness Workshop Set Tuesday

Learning to encompass a total health attitude through eating well, exercising properly and giving attention to relaxation will be the thrust aimed at participants in a fitness workshop sponsored in Lubbock Tuesday.

The Lubbock Dietetic Association and Southwestern Public Service are hosting the program to show people of all ages how they can

start feeling better through good health habits.

The workshop, free to the public, is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service building, 1120 Main St.

The two-hour session will begin with information on exercise in which those in attendance will be encouraged to participate. Patsie Ross, aerobic dance instructor at Texas Tech University, and Joe McLean, recreation specialist at Tech, will demonstrate stretching and warm-up techniques, plus talk on all types of aerobic exercise, including dancing.

Information on proper clothing for exercise workouts will also be presented.

Next, Tech biochemist Dr. John Elley will speak on nutrition as it relates to exercise. The presentation is being made in

conjunction with March being designated as National Nutrition Month.

And to demonstrate some of the nutritious aspects of healthy living, Methodist Hospital dietitians Jenny Ackers and Janet Antonetti, along with Southwestern Public Service home economist

Joy Parnell, will speak on and prepare snacks for the group.

Participants will get to taste a variety of foods, including such recipes as peanut butter fondue with fresh fruit and Chinese culinary creations.

Basic Real Estate Course

March 24-May 12
6:30-9:30-p.m. Tuesday/Thursday
45 Clock hours Tuition \$90
American Heritage Building Room 204

Fair Housing Seminar

6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12
American Heritage Building Room 204
Tuition \$10

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2 Leg Quarters
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Lb.

Chrysanthemums

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Furr's Plant Department

Geraniums

4 Inch Pot

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Country Pride

Breasts

Fryer Grade "A"

\$1.19

Lb.

Country Pride

Thighs

Fryer Grade "A"

89¢

Lb.

Our Recipe of the Week!

Asparagus

Try Our Recipe for Oriental Asparagus

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Lb.

Drop By Our Produce Department and Pick Up Your Recipe Today.

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For

Farm Pac

Pork Sausage

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California

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Jell-O

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15 oz. Cans for

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Fresh From Furr's Bakery

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With Free 18-oz. Bottle Attached Family Size

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Clorox

1/2 Gallon

59¢

Swanson's Mixin Chunk

Chicken

5-oz. Cans For

2.89

for

Charmin

Tissue

Bathroom Pink-Green

88¢

4 Roll Package

Delicatessen

Chicken 15-Piece Bucket	Each \$6.39
Barbecue Chicken 2 For	\$5.99
Breakfast Special	99¢

Hair Care Specials!

Hair Spray

White Rain

Reg. or Unscented Aerosol 7.3-oz. or Non-Aerosol 8-oz.

\$1.49

Your Choice

Flex Shampoo

\$1.69

Reg. Oily Dry Damage 16-oz.

Mouthwash Scope

24-oz. \$2.39

Sinerest Extra Strength for Sinus and Allergy Relief

25 Count \$1.99

Allerest Allergy Tablets

24 Count \$1.69

Porcelana Fade Cream Medicated

4-oz Jar \$6.99

Krazy Glue

Each .99

Garden Hose Colorite Vinyl 1/2 Inch x 50 Feet

\$2.99

Kooler Koasters Insulated Beverage Cans

6-Pack \$1.09

Lawn Sprayer For Gardens, too! With Green Garden Band

Each \$1.49

Topcrest

Charcoal

10-Lb. Bag

\$1.49

Each

Gulf Charcoal

Lighter Fuel

Quart

\$1.29

Each

Vera Decorator

Facial Tissue

3-Ply

69¢

Each

Local Realtors To Present Views To Congress

Local Realtors will join several hundred other Texas real estate executives in flying to Washington, D.C., to express their views to their Congressmen face to face at the annual National Association of Realtors Legislative Conference starting today and lasting through Wednesday.

This announcement was made by John Walton, president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors. "Our headquarters will be the Washington Hilton Inn, and we will have with us leaders like Julio S. Laquarta of Houston, Benny McMahan and Robert Wertheimer of Dallas, Pete Harrell and Bill Jennings of Fort Worth and many board legislative committee chairmen and board presidents."

Laquarta, past NAR legislative chairman and now set to be 1981 NAR president, is urging "Texas to send one of the largest delegations ever. This is the crucial time for making our views known about the high interest rates and

about the need to slow the growth of the federal budget." McMahan is the president of the Texas Association of Realtors. Wertheimer is the NAR vice president.

Harrell and Jennings, both past presidents of the Fort Worth Board of Realtors, are leaders in the Texas Real Estate Political Action Committee, and TAR legislative committee, respectively.

Walton describes the conference as "fast-paced and very interesting. Not only will we be detailing our views on the state of real estate in residential, commercial and rural areas as far as financing is concerned, but we'll have speakers from Congress addressing us. This will give us the opportunity to ask specific questions about upcoming bills."

Among the TAR officers planning to join Laquarta and McMahan are Hub

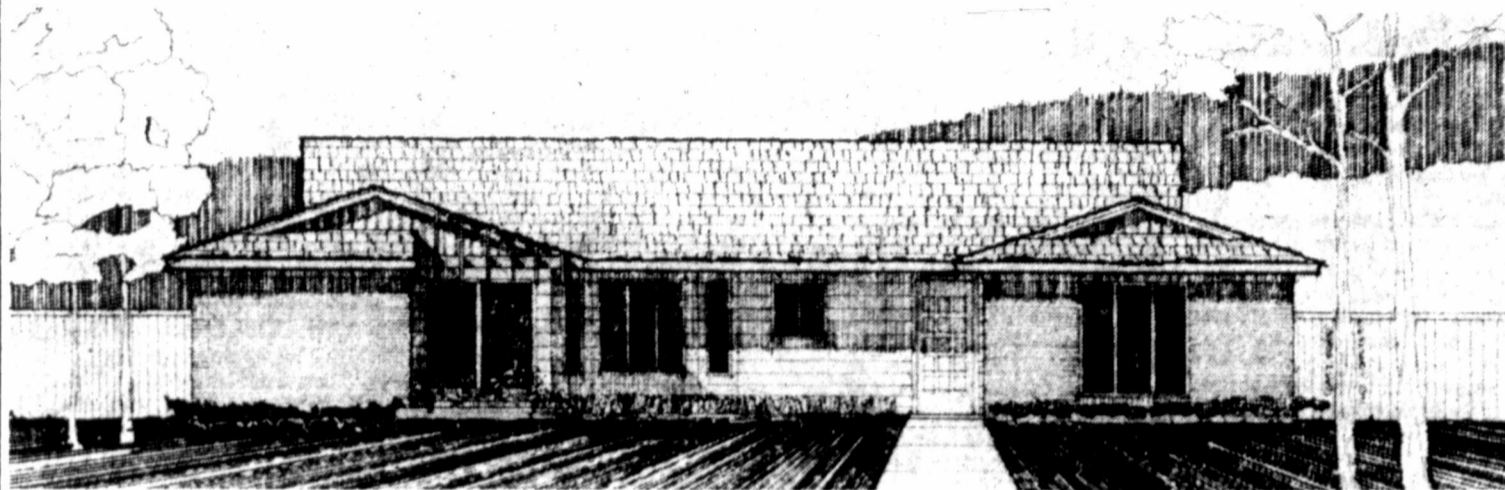
Bechtel of Austin, Tar president elect; and Guy Chipman Jr. of San Antonio, association secretary-treasurer.

"There is no shortage of issues for us to talk about: condominiums, property taxes, land use regulations and rent control and more. Innovative financing ideas and ways in which to encourage more savings will surely also be discussed. We know that Dr. Jack Carlson will probably tell us his ideas about how more funds could be channeled into the hard-pressed housing market," said Walton.

Dr. Carlson, who holds his doctor's degree in economics from Harvard University, is the executive vice president of NAR, the country's largest trade association. He is the chief spokesman for the 750,000 members of NAR and often

See REALTORS GO Page 2-F

'Home of the Week'



Cedar Trim 'Frames' New 'Home Of Week'

The Home of the Week, sponsored by the West Texas Home Builders Association in cooperation with The Avalanche-Journal, is built by Member Larry Elliott, J.L. Elliott Const. Inc., and is located at 5738-64th Street. The home is situated in Farrar Del Norte, an addition developed by Craft, Elliott & Field which is just south of Loop 289 and bounded by Spur 327 and Frankford Avenue. This addition offers the homeowner a neighborhood that is surrounded by beautiful homes constructed by Lubbock's finest builders. The addition will host the 1981 Spring Home Show sponsored by Craft, Elliott & Field Developers.

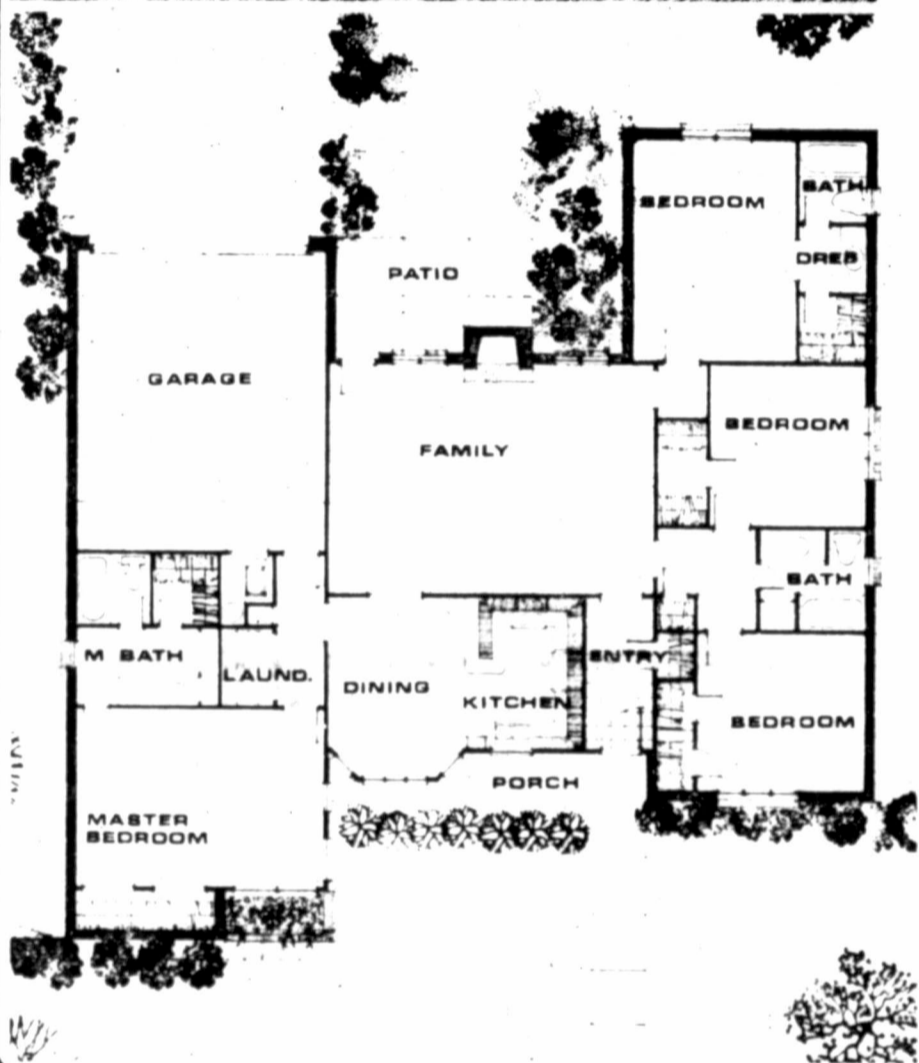
This beautiful home is on a corner lot with a rear entry garage and is accented with cedar trim and a brick planter adjoining the front corner of the master bedroom.

Featuring two isolated bedrooms, one of which could be used for a gameroom with its own private bath, this four bedroom, three bath home lends itself to comfortable living for a large family. An exceptionally roomy master bedroom has corner windows which would make an ideal reading or sitting area and attractive mirrored doors highlight the spacious double closets. The master bath includes a bright, airy dressing room with a large window which gives the feeling of spaciousness and offers adequate light for growing plants.

The spacious den features picture-framed ash panelling, cathedral ceiling and a fireplace with old Chicago brick. Adjoining the den you will find a beautiful kitchen with ash cabinets, fluorescent lighting and a large bay window in the dining area.

J. L. Elliott Construction, Inc. is dedicated to building fine homes in Lubbock's best subdivisions and this one is typical of their quality construction. It has double pane insulated windows, energy efficient heating and cooling unit, and all of the energy saving features you would expect when buying a home of this quality.

Larry Elliott, owner of J. L. Elliott Construction, Inc. and a graduate of Texas Tech University, is presently first vice-president of West Texas Home Builders Association and is also president of The Home Owners Warranty Council. He has been building in Lubbock for the past six years and has been in real estate in Lubbock since 1970. All of the homes built by Elliott Const. are covered by the HOW 10 year protection plan.



Study Cites Direction Savings, Loan Firms Should Take In 1981

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — To reverse the severe decline in operating results, savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks should gear their asset and liability management strategies to projected phases of interest rate cycles, according to a study conducted by Touche Ross & Co., the major accounting and consulting firm for the savings and loan industry.

The Touche Ross study of interest rate behavior over the last 12 years indicates that short- and long-term interest rates behave differently — both independently and in relation to one another — in different stages of the interest rate cycles.

According to the study, there are four clearly identifiable phases of each interest rate cycle: rising, peaking, falling, and bottoming. But the traditional financial strategies used by savings and loan associations are not responsive to these phases.

For example, savings and loan associations typically invest most funds in single family mortgages during the bottom phase of the interest rate cycle, when the spread between short- and long-term interest rates is the greatest and savings inflows are strong, according to the study.

This strategy maximizes earnings during the bottom phase, because at that time the yield on mortgage loans exceeds the cost of money by the greatest margin. But when rates rise, the strategy reduces interest margins, and, over the life of the cycle, results in minimal profits.

Orrin Kabaker, national director of Savings and Loan Services for Touche Ross, noted the record 75 percent decline in earnings reported for the industry in 1980. "Survival has become a pressing issue for many savings and loan associations in the U.S. For others," he continued, "the challenge lies in maximizing earnings levels in the face of inflation and fluctuating interest rates. But continued operating losses need not be a fact of life in the 1980s."

Kabaker notes that even though government regulators are providing new, more flexible mortgage instruments, they cannot provide the answer to long-term profitability in the industry. "Given the current situation, with volatile interest rates and sophisticated savers, who are

demanding higher rates of return on their deposits, savings and loans must improve their financial strategies if they are to survive."

According to Charles Sipple, director of savings and loan services for the Touche Ross central region, "Savings and loan associations can maximize their profits only if they react rapidly to changes in the economy with strategies

See SAVINGS, LOAN Page 2-F

\$2,996,500 In Permits Approved

A church construction project led a total of almost \$3 million in building permits issued last week.

A \$409,000 building permit was granted to Ed Lampe for the construction of Toledo United Methodist Church at 8202 Toledo Ave.

Permission for a \$318,000 single-family residence at 8409 Wayne by Igo-Schover construction topped residential building plans.

Altogether, the city issued a total of \$2,996,500 in permits — \$2,173,200 for residential construction and \$823,300 in commercial projects.

In addition to the church project, commercial permits included one for a \$249,000 restaurant at 5201 Fourth St. by Page & Wirtz Construction, a \$20,000 renovation of a city-owned tri-plex at 2017 Seventh St. by Brokers Construction, a \$30,000 auto parts warehouse at 4401 Ave. A by Jack Nelson's Construction.

For an \$11,000 underground gasoline tank at 8109 Indiana by Sam Smith; \$50,000 in office construction at 3702 20th by Global Construction; \$10,000 in office renovations on the 11th floor, 1500 Broadway, by A&M Construction; \$3,000 in office renovations at No. 4, Briercroft Office Park, by Rollo Gurs, and \$41,000 in dirt work at 3902 Ave. A by Jake Diel Dirt.

Residential permits included one for See CITY PERMITS Page 2-F

If you're not covered by a profit sharing, retirement or pension plan where you work, put yourself on solid ground with I.R.A. (the Individual Retirement Account). I.R.A. allows you to set aside 15% (up to \$1,500) annually as a retirement investment. You can claim what you save as an income tax deduction — defer all taxes until you retire, when you'll probably have a reduced tax rate. Start your safe and secure I.R.A. today.

Keogh is for the self-employed and lets you set aside 15% (up to \$7,500) of your annual income. It's also for employers who would like to put their employees on a retirement program. Both principal and interest are tax-deductible until you withdraw your funds. Both I.R.A. and Keogh earn First Federal's high rates of interest, compounded daily.

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Update Given On Mortgage Financing

By WES HALLMARK
Sales Manager, Stinson Inc.



OPEN MARKET MORTGAGE RATES are still high around the country with conventional loans ranging in the 15 to 17 percent range and the FHA and VA rate at 14 percent. Many buyers have literally been squeezed out of the market and others sit on the sidelines waiting for rates to come down.

However, playing the waiting game could prove ill-advised because most lenders and housing experts agree that if rates do come down, the low point in the next year or so will probably be around 14 percent. In the meantime home prices continue to increase due to inflation and the increase in prices tend to far outweigh any possible savings that would result from an interest rate reduction.

Why are rates so high and why are the days of long-term, low interest rate mortgage loans apparently gone? It is a complicated set of circumstances that has caused mortgage rates to remain high but generally inflation and changes in banking regulations affecting the mortgage lending industry are the culprits.

MOST PEOPLE HAVE FOUND that inflation in the cost of living has outpaced their ability to save as much as they used to. Those who can save often put their funds into higher interest bearing certificates of deposit with commercial banks since regulations have been changed that once allowed savings institutions to pay savers a higher interest rate than could commercial banks.

Commercial banks, who are generally less concerned about housing, seek to maximize their earnings by making shorter term, less regulated loans rather than making long term commitments to mortgage loans where the interest rate or their earning rate is "locked in" for many years.

The result is that funds have been diverted away from the mortgage lending industry and the homebuyer needing a long term, low interest rate loan to obtain affordable housing, finds himself competing for funds against the higher interest rate, short term loans.

Since the savings or thrift industry has lost its edge in attracting new funds of savers it has been forced to change its mortgage lending policies so that the interest rate charged is either so high it can weather the affects of inflation or that the interest rate on a mortgage loan can be adjusted periodically to stay in step with changes in the economy.

FOR A SHORT TIME, however, Lubbock home buyers are fortunate due to the remaining 11.05 percent municipal bond mortgage loans. Without a doubt, the 11.05 percent rate is the best new financing that will be available and many buyers have taken advantage of the program as approximately half of the total funds have been committed and a large percentage of the funds earmarked for preowned homes has been used.

Compared to a regular \$50,000 conventional loan at 14 1/2 percent, payments on a bond loan for \$50,000 are approximately \$134.00 less and the borrower could have approximately \$475.00 less monthly income to qualify for the \$50,000 Bond Loan.

If you have been thinking about buying your first home or moving up to a larger home, now is the best time to buy with a bond loan. Even if rates do come down all indications are they will not get as low as the 11.05 percent Bond Loan rate and any further waiting will just mean a higher purchase price.

Realtors Go To Washington

(Continued From Page 1-F)

testifies for the Realtors in Congressional committee meetings. Among the issues Dr. Carlson has recently spoken out for are tax relief to stimulate savings by raising interest and dividend exclusions from taxable income to \$500 for individuals and \$1,000 for joint returns by July, and doubling that amount during the next four years. He is also calling for a higher ceiling on individual Retirement Accounts (from \$1,500 to \$7,500 during the next four years.)

Included in this area's representation at the Washington, D.C., conference will be John Walton, President, Roy Middleton, First Vice President, Jess Stinson, Legislative Chairman, Shelby Bell, Trepac Chairman, Don Osborne, National Director, Bill Stinson, Trepac Trustee.

According to Walton, "Lubbock is fortunate in that Lubbock Realtors are very politically active in helping to protect the rights of private property owners." The Washington Legislative Conference comes on the heels of the Texas Legislative Conference held this past March 2-4 at which time members of the Lubbock Board of Realtors met with area Senators and Representatives to discuss pending State legislation that will affect private property owners.

Members of the Lubbock Board of Realtors attending the Texas Legislative Conference were John Walton, President, Roy Middleton, First Vice President, Jess Stinson, Legislative Chairman, Shelby Bell, Trepac Chairman, Bill Stinson, Trepac Trustee, and Brownie Brownie Browlee, Executive Officer of the Lubbock Board of Realtors.

City Permits Near \$3 Million

(Continued From Page 1-F)

a \$56,500 single-family residence at 5402 95th by Mark Anderson, a \$47,500 residence duplex at 7403 A-B U-tica by Sam Reyes, an \$84,000 duplex at 7401 A-B U-tica by Reyes, a \$79,950 residence at 5104 78th by Reyes, a \$45,450 residence at 5733 Amherst by Personality Homes, a \$49,950 residence at 5926 10th Drive by Personality Homes.

A \$53,000 residence at 6102 10th Drive by Personality Homes, a \$41,950 residence at 6514 24th by Barney Quillin, a \$51,000 residence at 6101 10th Drive by Venture Homes, a \$25,000 home addition at 4611 Ninth by Rusty Garrison, a \$100,000 residence at 4304 89th by Denver Ward, a \$150,000 residence at 3009 80th by Monte Holmes, a \$4,500 home addition at 1107 40th by Luis Chavez.

An \$85,000 residence at 5307 86th by C. W. Turner, a \$95,000 townhouse at 4526 Seventh by Jim Turner, a \$100,000 residence at 9204 Lynnhaven by Bruce Thornton, a \$45,950 residence at 4801 64th by Beatrice Cannady, a \$56,000 residence at 5221 93rd by Flagg Homes, a \$5,200 home addition at 5609 16th Place by Stanley Reed, an \$11,000 renovation at 2707 64th by Vitti-Craft, a \$28,000 addition at 6210 Knoxville at Grady Kirkpatrick, a \$47,600 residence at 5717 First St. by Stanley Reed, a \$48,900 residence at 5921 10th Drive by Reed.

A \$47,600 residence at 5727 First St. by Reed, a \$56,000 residence at 6105 10th Drive by Reed, a \$50,000 residence at 5924 10th Drive by Trafalgar Corp., a \$108,000 residence at 5013 92nd by Jim Turner, a \$100,000 residence at 303 Vicksburg by Kent Rabon, an \$80,000 residence at 5231 87th by Craig Builders, and a \$100,000 residence at 9206 Lynnhaven by O. Jibway Construction.

The Touche Ross study demonstrates how a hypothetical savings and loan association projecting a loss of between \$115,000 and \$600,000 for a given year will be able to improve its profitability by up to \$800,000 using strategies responsive to interest rate cycles.

The 20-page study is part of the Touche Ross Financial Management Series for Savings and Loan Associations. Copies are available from Wayne Hauge, Assistant National Director of Savings and Loan Services, Touche Ross & Co., 1633 Broadway, New York, NY 10019, (212) 489-1800.

Realtor Board Offers Film

The Lubbock Board of Realtors has purchased a film entitled "How to say no to rape and survive" according to Nadine Rodgers, chairman of the Make America Better Committee for the Lubbock Board of Realtors. "As a public service, we are offering to share the excellent film with civic groups, employee groups, Tri-Hi-Y clubs or any other interested organizations," she said.

The film will be shown in the Lubbock Board of Realtors auditorium at 51st Street and Knoxville Avenue and arrangements can be made for your group to view the film by calling the Lubbock Board of Realtors at 795-9533.

PATIENTS HELPED
DETROIT (AP) — An artificial urinary spincter which allows some children afflicted with spina bifida to control their bladders has been implanted successfully in Detroit's Children's Hospital.

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK:

Roses Add Color To Garden All Summer

By DIANNE FOY
Family Tree Nursery

The rose bears the distinction of clearly being the "queen of flowers". When you invite the rose to grace your garden, you welcome not only a plant that provides great beauty but also one that proudly carries a rich heritage of legend and history. An inhabitant of Eden, beloved flower of ancient Babylon and Persia, and the sacred flower of Aphrodite and Venus, the rose has had special meaning to all cultures that have known it.

From the earliest days of chivalry, the rose was a favored design for family crests and an element in the banners and shields of European noblemen. Roses were made tragically famous in the conflict between the English houses of York and Lancaster, whose emblems were a white and a red rose. This conflict be-

tween ruling families was known as the War of the Roses.

It remained for Napoleon Bonaparte's wife, the Empress Josephine, to propel the breeding and selection of different rose species to the prominence they enjoy today. At her disposal she had extensive resources and influence, enabling her to collect and maintain nearly all species and hybrids known at that time. The fame of Josephine's garden was international, and at the end of the war between France and England, British troops were ordered to protect the garden from harm.

Today's roses are amazingly versatile. Their use in your garden is really limited by only three things: Suitability of your garden for roses, your garden size, and your imagination. Miniature roses and floribundas can serve admirably as bedding plants that will flower almost con-

tinually yet never need replanting. You can plant rose hedges of almost every size and description. Miniature roses will grow in containers, as will tree roses, for close-up enjoyment on your patio or terrace. Fences, walls, arbors, and trellises are traditional strongholds of rose displays.

Before you decide to plant any kind of rose, first consider what roses need in order to flourish. Then you can place them wherever they are most likely to succeed.

Plan ahead when planting roses. Once planted, they do not like to be disturbed. Roses like sun and require it to flourish. They need exposure to at least six hours of sun daily, preferably in the morning. Where summers are hot, as in Lubbock, plant roses where they will be protected from the scorching heat and glare of the afternoon sun. Avoid planting roses in windswept places. Strong winds spoil the flowers and make watering more often necessary to replace water lost to transpiration and evaporation. Rose soil must drain well, although it should be moisture retentive. Roses require ample moisture to perform well but they do not like standing water so soil should not stay soggy.

The following information on some rose varieties was supplied by Jackson-Perkins Co., the world's largest rose grower.

Madras is the 1981 Rose of the Year. A classic rose-red with a splash of bicolor from a reverse of rose pink and white and a strong yellow petal base. Blossoms measure up to 6 1/2 inches across with a mild, unusual fragrance.

American Pride is a rich, velvety red that is both vigorous and disease resistant, with a heavy tea rose scent.

Honor is one of the best white roses I've seen in regard to flower form, color, and disease resistance. Winner of the

1980 Rose of the Year award as well as All-America Winner for 1980. Honor is an exceptional white rose.

Color Magic is just what its name implies. Huge, perfect blooms that begin as apricot-pink buds open to 6 to 7 inch blooms that change color constantly. Pictures truly cannot do this rose justice since the live flower is fascinating as it changes from ivory pink in the center, deepening to finish a dark rose on the outer petal edges.

Promise is a beautiful, clear pink with a light sweet fragrance. With parents like Peace and South Seas, Promise inherited substance and durability and is one of the best pink roses.

Double Delight would make the perfect valentine. Its buds open from deep buttery-yellow centers with the petals lightening to creamy white, dipping the outer edges in cherry red as they unfold. 1977 All-America Winner, Double Delight is truly delightful.

Angel Face is a pure lavender, with a delicate edging of royal ruby-red around each petal. The only lavender floribunda ever to win All-America honors, Angel Face is a descendant of Sterling Silver and has a wonderful old-fashioned fragrance.

Space doesn't allow room to include the many superb varieties of roses available today. From grandifloras, hybrid teas, floribundas, to climbers they are all capable of giving breath taking displays of color from spring through fall and truly deserve the name "queen of flowers".

Difference Between Good, Bad Decorating Explained

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

The difference between good decorating and bad decorating isn't money. It's creativity.

If you doubt this, listen to two decorators who were asked for advice for do-it-yourselfers with limited funds and big ideas.

"It doesn't cost anything to educate your eye," said Janet Rosenberg, who has a design studio in Upper Montclair, N.J. A beginner can develop confidence by accumulating information from magazines in her opinion.

"Cut out any room or decorating idea you see and like and then put it in a reference file for future use," she suggested. Another no-cost way to educate yourself is to pay close attention to any environment in which you find yourself. "Ask yourself what is it about the space that is pleasing or irritating," she said. The habit of noticing will soon make it clear what kind of spaces are especially appealing to anyone who tries this trick, she added.

When it is time to begin the first decorating project, start out with something

small. Allow enough money to complete the entire room, limiting yourself to projects small enough to fit into your budget.

Take a photo of the room after removing all loose miscellaneous accessories. The photo will reveal better than the naked eye the room's deficiencies, according to Miss Rosenberg.

If money is lacking, search for ideas that provide the maximum effect. That almost always means using color.

"The use of color is the cheapest and most effective decorating ploy," according to Joseph Freitag, president of the New York area chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers.

"It costs the same to paint the wall red as it does blue, so a good color sense can make the most difference for the least money," he added.

Anyone who is willing to put in the time and effort can learn how to use color, but a tip for novices is to pick a print you like with three or four colors and use those colors for your scheme.

"Then don't use the print. You don't need it once you've got your scheme," noted Freitag.

If you choose colors you really like, chances are they will appeal to you for years. But if you do need to introduce a new element into an existing room that you do not wish to otherwise change, make sure that element is in a muted color.

"If you make it too bright, it's going to make the rest of the room look dated and old," said Freitag.

Developers Acclaim New Book

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — Because of its wide acceptance, the National Savings and Loan League is again offering its book on the successful operation of a housing rehabilitation business.

The book, entitled "Urban Ventures — Housing Rehabilitation in America," is available from the National League for \$39.25.

The 400-page comprehensive business and financing guide is an edited transcript of the highly successful Urban Ventures School conducted under a cooperative agreement between the National League and the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

It contains many forms and guidelines plus 300 pages of text from the 40 experts in the field who comprised the faculty.

Sean O'Shea of the Wolfington Corporation Philadelphia, Pa. says, "The book has been a wonderful point of reference for me — extremely valuable. O'Shea's firm is engaged in historic preservation in the waterfront area of Philadelphia.

Val McMurdie, a San Jose, Calif. developer, termed the book "the most comprehensive publication on the subject."

The National Savings and Loan League is located at 1101 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

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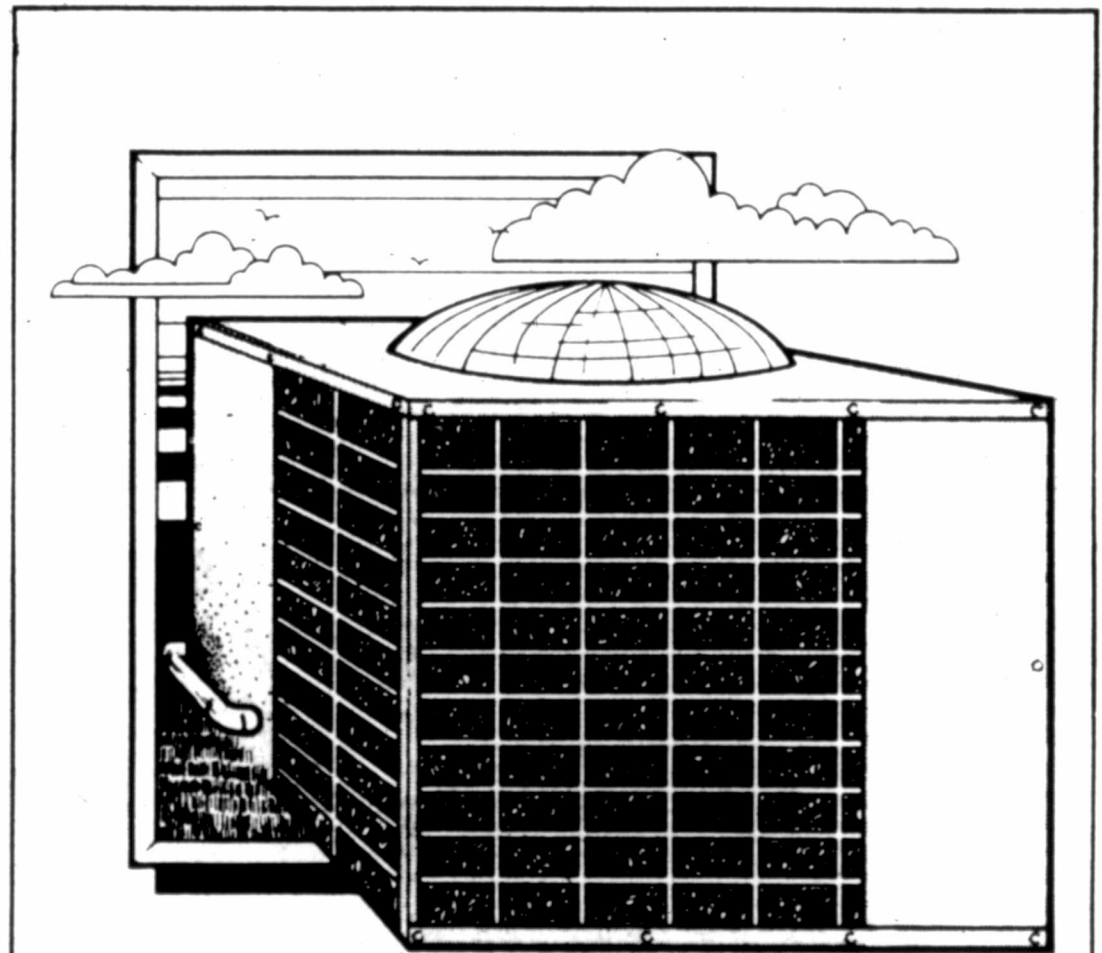
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BARBARA BRANDON



GLEN MALONEY

Kizer Adds Two New Members

Kizer & Associates announced last week the addition of two new members to the real estate staff.

Glen Maloney, a Lubbock resident for 38 years, was added to the Kizer staff. He is a licensed real estate broker, a member of the National and Texas Association of Realtors, the Lubbock Board of Realtors and the Multiple Listing Service. He has six years experience in real estate.

The other addition to the staff is Barbara Brandon.

Mrs. Brandon holds a degree in elementary education and has experience in merchandising, developing, contracting, designing, decorating and accounting.

A member of the National Association of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors and the Lubbock Board of Realtors, Mrs. Brandon presently serves on the FHA-VA Committee for the local board. She was the leading saleswoman of her former office.

"My greatest satisfaction in real estate is the opportunity to help families buy the home of their choice, using the most current creative financing," said Mrs. Brandon.

A raw onion two and one-half inches in diameter packs only 40 calories but provides valuable quantities of potassium, phosphorus, sodium and ascorbic acid.

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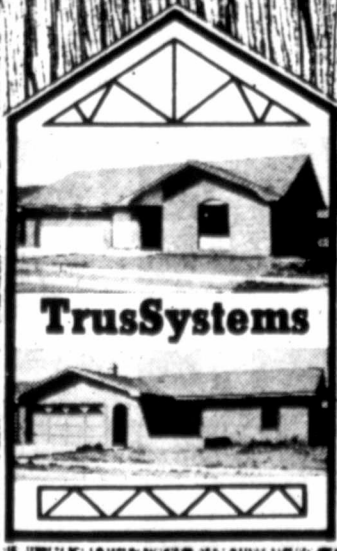
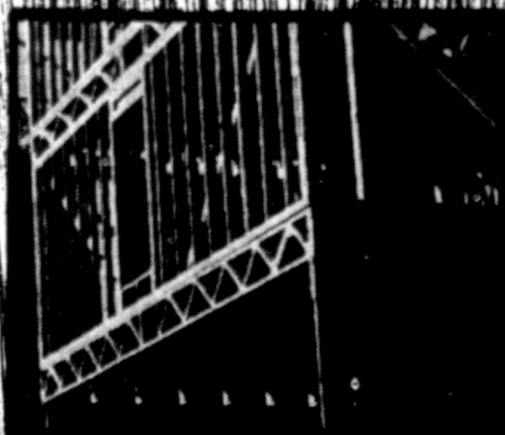
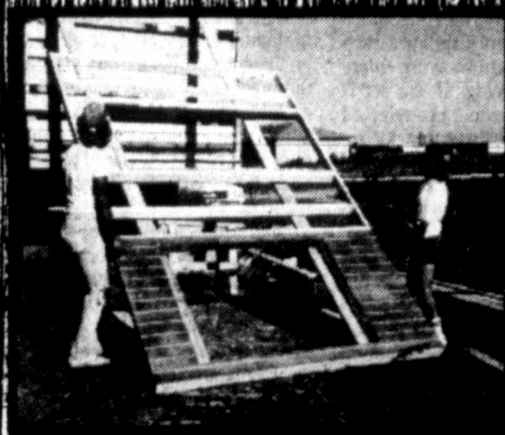
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Erection Time and Waste Reduced With Fabricated Units From Your Plans

—BULLETIN—

BUILT-IN integrity is assurance one can rely upon in any fabrication of Maxey Lumber Co., longtime lumber dealer and fabricator in Lubbock, Texas.

NOWHERE is this structural and workmanship honesty more evident than in the roof trusses, floor trusses and the also-prefabricated interior and exterior wall units that are custom made by Maxey and delivered within a 300-mile radius of Lubbock.

NO PLAN is too small or too large for single or multi-story single family dwellings, duplexes, apartment houses, townhouses or condominiums. And, for motel, commercial, storage and farm buildings.

OF COURSE, other important considerations are (1) sensible pricing, (2) speed, (3) convenience, and still other plus factors; but long after these assets are forgotten, one will remember and appreciate the built-in integrity that is the hallmark of every product and service of Maxey Lumber Co.

MAXEY has been building roof trusses since 1959, and the customer of today can benefit from this long and rich experience of a firm dedicated to best serving this area. If quality is a consideration, then reliance upon Maxey is an otherwise unqualified invitation.

BUILDERS depend upon Maxey, recognizing the "know-how" in construction and that only stress-graded West Coast Douglas Fir is utilized wherever possible in every main member of the truss product. No substitutes here.

THE PRODUCTS are custom designed and shop fabricated on Maxey properties in Lubbock, with all operations conducted in a speed-saving, quality-control operation within a big 100-ft. by 180-ft. building used for this one specific operation alone.

CHECK these other benefits, listed at random, but every meaningful to the builder and ultimate structure owner:

A large inventory of materials is maintained.

Computer printouts are utilized to assure correct fabrication for any job.

Free-standing trusses can be built up to a 65-ft. span and flat trusses are available.

TrusSystems connector plates add to the proven strength, and especially important in this area is the added resistance to tornado damage.

The walls, also built to a customer's plan, are delivered with window units installed.

Complicated bay windows and other design problems are made simple.

THESE SYSTEMS can be delivered to a job site or to the contractor's specified destination, with every wall for a house placed on a flatbed truck! Furthermore, these are stacked and numbered, so that the first section to be used in erection is first to be unloaded from the top. No guesswork, no costly fumbling search and delay here.

WALLS can be designed and delivered in as short a time as four days. Studs are on 16-inch centers. Insulation board (FHA structurally approved sheathing) is utilized.

TRUSSES are of many designs—gable, flat with or without mansard ends, vaulted, scissor, cathedral, part cathedral or hip roof sets and floors.

WITH these Maxey pre-fab units, a four-man crew can erect and brace walls of a typical house in as little as two hours! Check these other real benefits:

A fixed framing cost is established.

Waste is reduced by Maxey's programmed pre-fabrication. Most of material waste is left at the panel plant.

Erection time on framing and theft loss are minimized.

Maxey can deliver one or 100 units, even more to fulfill the customer's needs.

Fabrication is from customer plans without exorbitant added costs.

Material packages are grouped so that only what is needed at each stage of construction is delivered.

QUALITY CONTROL is exercised in every operation in the large Maxey plant, with all panels held plumb within hydraulic jigs while being fitted and secured with specially designed nails. Result is uniform straight walls, floor and roof units.

INSTRUCTIONS are gladly given on the best techniques for erection of the TrusSystems units.

ON AND ON the advantages of TrusSystems by Maxey could be listed, with every product and operation inviting close scrutiny by the purchaser.

IT CAN all be summarized in this short invitation:

Let us make a material take-off estimate—at no charge—for your next house or building or suggest alternate methods of construction. We believe we have the capabilities of both materials and workmanship to best help you save time and money. Give us the opportunity to show what our services can do for you.

We invite you to make inquiries about TrusSystems and related construction situations to Henry Buell, vice president for sales, planning assistance and estimates; C.N. "Buck" John, truss specialist or Jack Swain, panel specialist.

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CO. and
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

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Median Price Of Existing Home Dips

WASHINGTON (Special) — The median price of existing homes declined in December, Dr. Jack Carlson, executive vice president and chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, said today. Over the last 12 months, the median price has increased at a slower rate than consumer prices, he added.

"The median price of an existing home declined in December by \$1,300 to \$63,000," Carlson said, "largely because of high mortgage interest rates which are keeping sales down, encouraging pur-

chases of smaller homes, and causing sellers to ask lower prices for their homes."

The December median price was 11.5 percent higher than the \$56,500 figure a year earlier. The consumer price index increased by 12.4 percent during the same period.

"The steepest 12 month advance occurred in the Northeast region where the median price jumped 21 percent," Carlson said, "while the North Central states recorded the smallest increase — 6 percent."

Seasonal factors as well as expensive mortgage money dampened the resale market, Carlson said. Existing single-family home sales declined 2 percent in December to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2,960,000 units, the lowest rate since June, 1980.

While this represents the third consecutive monthly drop in resale activity, Carlson said that the recent modest decline in mortgage interest rates could result in a slight recovery in both existing

home sales and median prices by mid-1981.

He noted that the use of creative financing techniques kept the December sales from being worse than they were.

The resale market in 1980 was the lowest in five years, totaling 2,881,000 units — a drop of 22 percent from the 1979 level and almost one million units below the record sales rate of 3,863,000 units set in 1978.

Couple Lives In 'House Of Tomorrow'

JAMES V. HEALION
GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — Some people don't want to be millionaires. They just want to live like them. Molly and Dean Hendrickson are doing just that.

They are living in the house of tomorrow until somebody pays the asking price of \$1 million. It is a third generation solar home built as a new product showcase by the Copper Development Association and 20 companies, the who's who of the building industry.

The other houses built in Houston and Tucson, Ariz., are like it in concept, but not design. Between its active and passive solar systems, the new "SunTronic" house produces 60 percent of the home's heat and hot water.

The Hendricksons manage the house, sort of put it through its paces, welcome visiting professionals, and make an occasional women's group feel right at home.

At first, Molly Hendrickson didn't

think the idea of living in a house other than her own was such a good one, even though the furnishings were selected by W & J Sloane.

"Then we decided why pass up an opportunity like this. We rented our house in New Canaan, Conn., and we're here under contract for six months or maybe a year."

Mrs. Hendrickson was the curator for several years of an historical house. Dean Hendrickson is a retired executive who is convalescing from hip joint surgery.

"We wanted to put together a total package demonstration home that would be of interest to the building community across the board, not just architects but interior designers and so on," said Paul A. Anderson, an association vice president.

The 5,400-square foot house with its sloping copper roof and exterior of California redwood, slate, and copper metals settles snugly into the earth to shield it from north winds on a three-acre wooded site overlooking a pond.

The multi-level house has three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room, laundry, mechanical room, two-story combination greenhouse and solarium plus a spacious kitchen. Mrs. Hendrickson had 80 guests recently and some of them gravitated to the kitchen.

"You know that old saying, 'No matter where I serve my guests they always

seem to like my kitchen best?' I think that works out in this lovely, gorgeous home," she said.

The house is said to be one of the most computerized residences ever built. The Apple II Home computer determines when the solar systems should kick in and in what combinations; when to circulate space heating from storage; and when to operate heat pumps, solar cells, and thermostats. It controls the security, fire sprinkler, and smoke detector systems.

With the push of a computer terminal button, the Hendricksons can raise and lower the house's "security shades," and chose either diffused light or none at all in the daytime.

The shades are recessed in the ceiling and work on the same basic principle as a rolltop desk. They descend automatically at night, courtesy of the computer.

"I think these shades could be used in any home. It could be in a traditional home as well as a contemporary. They're attractive from the outside, too," Mrs. Hendrickson said.

There are also insulating shades in the semi-circular library as well as the sunroom bath areas, covering or uncovering skylights. They contain an inch to an inch and half of a fiber fill similar to that in a sleeping bag, which more than doubles the insulating value of a double pane of insulating glass.

If security is breached, an infra-red

beam will pick up the intruder and flash the message to the computer. It will then show up on one of seven General Electric television sets, pinpointing the location of the break as well as activate a police alarm.

The television screen displays a map of the house or a diagram showing where the intrusion is happening. If the set is off, it turns it on, comes to a pre-selected channel, and displays the warning and indicates whether it is a fire or a burglary.

The computer's format is set by the programmer who is teaching the Hendricksons the ins, outs, and, of course, the meaning of blips — those gremlins that sneak into the system and occasionally erase what is on the screen.

In the Apple II system, the Hendricksons can override the format and adjust the computer to changing conditions — which isn't ordinarily the case with home computer setups.

Say it's been a hot day and it has cooled. The air conditioning might continue, but in order to conserve energy, the Hendricksons could use an exhaust fan in the living room ceiling to draw in outside air simply by tapping out a control message on a computer terminal.

The computer can be an all-purpose electronic filing cabinet. Instead of putting written or typed recipes or a wine inventory into a small box and storing it in a cupboard, Mrs. Hendrickson could file the recipes into the computer and have them appear on a kitchen television set. If she wanted a printout, the system is equipped to produce one.

The SunTronic house was designed by the Berkus Group Architects of Washington, D.C., and Santa Barbara, Calif. Anderson said "the architect really wanted to think in terms of a sculptured home."

"I think this is why you run into the curves, the different levels. He wanted the whole house to be quite a work of art, if you will, as opposed to a pedestrian design."

It may be a visual beauty, but it's practical, too.

Two fireplaces contain fans that take outside air and circulate it around the fireboxes, heat it, and discharge it into the related living areas, for example.

There's a lot of glass on the south side of the house and on a normally sunny day, heat is generated through the greenhouse glass and rises into the clerestory.

A sensor behind a louver triggers a fan in the basement at 85 degrees and the fan pulls the warm air through the louver down an 18-foot tall decorative column in the living room. The warmed air then heats the floors of the library and the game room.

The house has both active and passive solar systems. Active solar systems collect, store, and distribute solar heat with the aid of pumps and fans. Passive sys-

tems collect, store, and radiate heat without mechanical assistance.

Fifteen percent of the house heat comes from passive solar, another 45 percent from active solar.

The house is equipped to take direct sunlight and convert it to electrical energy. It comes into a battery storage area in the mechanical room where it's converted into alternating current. It's calculated to supply about 6 percent of the electrical requirements. The rest is supplied by the power company, Northeast Utilities.

Anderson said this conversion method is "potentially a very good home energy market. Northeast Utilities is also interested in how they are going to interface with something like this. They proposed certain monitoring devices and evaluating techniques on this array so they can learn a little bit more about it."

"These photo cells could either serve a home or you could sell power back to the electric company with them. If the right safeguards are set up, it's not unlikely you might have a two-way meter where you pay for your power coming in from the power company and then when you have excess from your photo cells you could reverse that meter and send power back into the power grid."

There's a passive solar water wall between the family room and the greenhouse, consisting of six water filled copper tubes 12 inches in diameter, which are warmed directly by the sun. At night, the water in the tanks radiates heat back into the living areas as needed.

In another wall, the same large copper tubes are filled with Freon behind a copper absorber plate outside. When the sun hits the plate and brings the Freon inside up to a temperature of 95 degrees, it vaporizes and travels up the tube and heats the water.

It condenses and flows back down the tube — transferring the heat — and it keeps the cycle going. When the sun doesn't shine, the Freon just lies in its liquid form.

Basically, the Copper Development Association is interested in things that enter the building market from a copper standpoint, ranging from the solar to the plumbing systems.

In the SunTronic, they've eliminated one run of pipe in the plumbing and introduced a self-venting drainage method used in hotels, motels, and office buildings but not generally in new single-family residences.

It's one way that copper could become competitive with cast iron in new home construction.

All the intricacies of the SunTronic may not be readily understood by Molly and Dean Hendrickson just yet, but they're learning as they go along. "It's an adventure," Mrs. Hendrickson said.

Yields Higher On Mortgage Auctions

WASHINGTON (Special) — Yields were higher in recent Federal National Mortgage Association biweekly auctions of four-month commitments to purchase home mortgages from lenders.

The corporation issued \$74.9 million in four-month commitments to purchase both government-backed and conventional loans.

FNMA issued \$35.4 million in commitments for standard FHA-insured and VA-guaranteed mortgages. The weighted average yield of accepted bids for commitments on standard FHA and VA mortgages was 15.878 percent, which converts to an average price of 87.49 for 13½ percent loans. (The average in the previous auction was 15.588 percent.)

The range of these bids was from 15.818 percent to 15.983 percent. FNMA received 90 such bids totaling \$58.4 million and accepted 69 bids, including 50 non-competitive offers.

The corporation accepted \$7.8 million in bids for FHA graduated payment (Section 245) mortgages at an average yield of 16.417 percent, which converts to an average price of 87.55 for 14 percent loans. (The average in the previous auction was 16.129 percent.) The corporation received 27 bids, for \$10.8 million, and accepted 23 bids, including 16 non-competitive, at yields ranging from 16.344 percent to 16.495 percent.

For conventionally financed mortgages, FNMA issued \$31.7 million in commitments at a weighted average yield of 15.381 percent, compared with 15.262 percent in the last auction. Accepted bids ranged from 15.262 percent to 15.520 percent. The 114 offers totaled \$56.9 million. FNMA accepted 82 bids, including 53 non-competitive.

Industry Will Support Fair Share Of Cuts

WASHINGTON (Special) — The housing industry will support a balanced economic program and its "fair share" of budget cuts, according to Herman J. Smith, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

But Smith warned that "President Reagan's proposed tax cut — unless targeted to vital sectors of the economy and coupled with a corresponding reduction in federal spending — could backfire, increasing the federal deficit and sending interest rates soaring again. "That," he added, "would put the Administration's economic plan on a collision course with the monetary policies of the Federal Reserve Board, which has vowed not to increase the nation's money supply to finance higher and higher federal deficits."

To avoid such a collision, Smith urged Congress to target the tax cuts to stimulate savings and business investment and to create new jobs and increase productivity and production in vital sectors of the economy.

NAHB has not yet determined the effects of the proposed budget cuts on housing production, he said.

Prices Hiked For World Trade Observation Deck

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey has increased admission charges for the World Trade Center Observation Deck by 25 cents to \$2.50 for adults and by 10 cents to \$1.25 for children (6-12 years).

The special rate of \$1.25 for senior and disabled citizens remained unchanged. Children under 6 continue to be admitted free. There is an enclosed deck on the 107th floor and an open deck on the 110th floor. Both are open daily.

NEW SERVICE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Eastern Airlines inaugurated daily non-stop jet services between New York and Santo Domingo on Dec. 11. It also said it would offer special money-saving fare and vacation packages.

energy answers from the Texas Energy Extension Service

Do you have information on how to clean a chimney? We used an Ashley wood heater for two seasons. When we checked the brick chimney, the walls were covered with creosote buildup. We were advised to build a fire in the fireplace and burn it off. The buildup caught fire and resulted in a chimney fire. Also, since the chimney collected so much creosote, we plan to install a flue and run it straight. Do you have information on installing a flue? L.J., Yoakum.

The situation you describe with your wood heater sounds like a starvation or restricted air flow device in a masonry fireplace. You may wish to refer your problem to a professional chimney sweep for advice and/or servicing.

In the meantime you should burn only well-seasoned hardwoods. Soft or unseasoned wood causes creosote buildup. You should consider how well the flue pipe is insulated. The colder the flue pipe the more likely the buildup.

The Department of Energy has a publication, "Heating with Wood," which contains a section on creosote buildup and chimney cleaning. Creosote is likely to again build up in the chimney if you use the type wood heating device you have described. A review of installer recommendations from your wood burning device manufacturer is advised.

If you choose to clean the chimney yourself, you should purchase a special chimney cleaning brush (available at many hardware stores) which attaches to lengths of fiberglass rod. These brushes come in sizes which will fit snugly within the chimney or flue pipe. The apparatus can be used to give a good annual cleaning and can be purchased for \$30-\$40.

It is also possible you may need to utilize an insulated metal flue with the type of heating device you have described. You may wish to install the insulated flue pipe within your existing chimney. When an insulated flue is utilized, the interior lining of the flue pipe is at an elevated temperature and the likelihood of creosote condensation is reduced.

What information does the Texas Energy Extension Service have for distribution on alternate sources of energy? J.W., Abilene.

The Texas Energy Extension Service has available free information packets on wind energy, solar energy and earth shelters upon request.

If you have a question about energy conservation around the home, send it to ENERGY ANSWERS, Texas Energy Extension Service, 3438 Avenue H, Lubbock, TX 79404.

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- Although selling your home is a joint effort with your real estate agent, you need to make your home as attractive as possible to potential buyers.
- Start with a complete housecleaning — top to bottom. Discard unused and unnecessary items in storage areas and closets.
1. Walls should be clean and free of smudges, fingerprints, and dents. Consider a fresh coat of paint if a good washing doesn't do the trick. Inspect woodwork and wallpaper for wear and make repairs where possible.
 2. Arrange furniture to make each room appear more spacious and attractive. If a piece of furniture is badly worn, store it temporarily.
 3. Wash windows and sills until they're sparkling clean. Curtains and drapes should be freshly laundered.
 4. Shampoo rugs and carpets. Floors should be waxed.
 5. Repair loose doorknobs, sticking doors and windows, and warped drawers.
 6. Fix leaky faucets, and eliminate water discoloration in sinks.
 7. Tighten loose stair bannisters, and be sure steps are free of objects.
 8. Light fixtures should be in good repair. Replace discolored or cracked switchplates.
 9. Clean out closets to display their roominess.
 10. Bathrooms should be sparkling clean. Repair caulking in tubs and showers.
 11. Bedrooms should be neat with attractive spreads and curtains.
 12. Clean and organize the basement, attic, and garage.

For more information on selling your home, call Chapman & Co., Better Homes and Gardens® at 806/799-4321-797-3738

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City convenience at a countryfied price. That means your new home can be closer to the things you need, including the major work complexes. And that means you save money on gas! The right location is important and without the big price tag. Call Shadow Hills Information Center for details.

Billie Kenney
Sales Coordinator
Office 793-9700

Information Center
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Lubbock, Texas



NEW DEALERSHIP — Villa Oldsmobile and Mercedes has been selected as the Lubbock sales and service dealership for the new 1981 Japanese made Isuzu automobiles and trucks. Isuzu Motors, the pioneer of the Japanese automotive industry, opened its American headquarters last year in Los Angeles and production began on the new Isuzu models in November. This Isuzu I-Mark diesel coupe has an estimated EPA of 41 mpg, city and 51 mpg on the highway.

Monterey House Restaurant Planned

Monterey House Inc., which owns 75 Mexican restaurants in three states, has announced plans to construct one of their restaurants in Lubbock.

The Lubbock Monterey House will be located at the southwest corner of the intersection of Fourth Street and Slide Road. Groundbreaking is expected to be immediate, according to Norm Miller, director of real estate and advertising for the company.

Once ground is broken, construction will be completed within 90 to 120 days.

Wilda Givens Named To Title Company Post

Wilda Givens has been named senior vice president and general manager of Service Title Co., Fred Timberlake, president of the organization, announced this week.

Mrs. Givens has more than 20 years experience in all phases of the land title business and will be in charge of the company's operations in the city and through Lubbock County.

Timberlake also announced that Fred "Tex" Timberlake Jr., a vice president with the firm, has assumed management of the company's branch office in the Atrium at 7806 Indiana Ave.

Service Title closes real estate transactions and insures the title to the real property involved. The firm writes the title insurance policies of Pioneer National Title Insurance Co., a TICOR organization with assets of more than \$250 million.



WILDA GIVENS

6 COMING SALES!

- AMARILLO, TEXAS**
MARCH 28 — 10:00 a.m.
CONSTRUCTION & INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT:
Welding Trucks — Pickups — 77 Mark IV —
F-10 Portable Construction Bldgs — Hand
Trucks — Trailers — Office Furnishings —
- SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS**
APRIL 4 — 10:00 a.m.
BRUNI MACHINING & WELDING
1978 Mercedes Welding Truck w/ Aluminum
Bed — 1977 GMC 3500 Welding Truck — 1968
VW Truck — Welders — Clamping Colchester
15" Lathe, Mfg. In 1979 — Drill Press —
- DEL RIO, TEXAS**
APRIL 7 — 2:00 p.m.
UNITED SUPERS
Complete Super Market! Real Estate — Fix-
tures —
- DEL RIO, TEXAS**
APRIL 8 — 10:00 a.m.
G. C. MORRISON CO., INC. Complete Varie-
ty Store! Fixtures & Inventory!
- SHAWNEE, OKLAHOMA**
APRIL 21 — 10:00 a.m.
CHIEF EQUIPMENT
Complete Tractor Mfg.
Forklifts — Trucks — Metal Fabrication
Tools — Welders — Hand Tools —
- DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED**
DILLY, TEXAS
Farm Equipment! Trucks — Tractors —
Trailers — Pipe

Ernest St. Clair AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/358-4523

he said. Page and Wirtz Construction Co. have been contracted to build the restaurant. Real estate transactions were handled by Osborne & Co. Realtors.

The Monterey House Mexican Restaurant will feature a full line of 15 different Mexican dinners available in dining room service or take-out, Miller said. The dining room will seat 200 people.

The parent company began 26 years ago in Houston as a single restaurant offering Mexican food to go only, Miller said. In the 26 years that followed, the company has opened a total of 75 restaurants, with 10 more under construction or scheduled to be under construction by the end of the year.

Houston is still the home base of the company, with 35 of the 75 restaurants located in the greater Houston area, Miller said.

The company has restaurants in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana and one under construction in Springfield, Mo., Miller said. The Lubbock restaurant will be the company's first venture into West Texas, he said.

Monterey House Inc. is a privately owned company and all the restaurants are owned by the company, Miller said. No franchises are sold.

The restaurants emphasize speedy service and low prices, he said. The Monterey dinner, which features two plates of food, is the most expensive item on the menu at \$4.75.

Buddy and Peggy Wynn, wedding photographers, of 5317 39th St., recently attended the first convention of Wedding Photographers, International, in Las Vegas, Nev. The convention featured a trade show and seminars on new photographic techniques conducted by several noted wedding photographers.

For a free copy of "Heart Attacks," write the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 586J, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Business Briefs

Business Briefs

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SATURDAY — MARCH 28
10:00 a.m.

- 1975 GMC 2400 B Front End Loader
- 1980 Ford Pickup — 1979 Ford Pickup, 1T, RWD — 1978 Chev. Pickup, 34T — 1977 Chev. Pickup, 34 T — 1977 Lincoln Mark IV — 1976 Chev. Cabover Camper, 34 T — 1973 Ford Pickup, 1/2 T — 1971 Dodge Winch Truck, 11/2 T — Chev. Van — 12' Trailer, single axle — Utility trailer — Tool Trailer — 3 Portable Construction Sheds — Boat Dock — Plasma Cutting Mach — 500 gal. overhead gas Storage Tank — 2 Rod Ovens — Compressors — Heaters — Electric Heaters — Chokers — Twoeco Cable Splicers — Vibrators — 100 gal. Water Heater — Power Vise — Socket Weld Fitting — Socket Weld Valves — Wheel Pullers — Pulleys — Sheaves — 2 Whacker Packers — Pipe Fittings — Welding Tables — Exhaust Fans — Port. Light Standards w/ Flood — Rockwell Mltra Box — Utility Cement Mixer, etc. — Tool Box for wide bed pickup — Nail Bars — Hammers — Wrenches — Rigid 300 Power Vise — Rigid Pipe Vises — Chain Vises — Pipe Cutter — Saws — Grinders — Drills — Welding Equipment — Milti Fastner — Snatch Blocks — Comealongs — Cutting Torch — Gauges —

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See Brochure Contact: 3-22

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Ad Agency Celebrates Birthday

ODESSA (Special)—The advertising agency of Womack/Claypool/Griffin, Inc. celebrated its 30th birthday with a reception for Odessa-Midland clients at the Petroleum Club here recently.

The Odessa office staff was joined by account executives from Dallas, Lubbock, and San Antonio offices.

"More than celebrating our agency's existence for 30 years, we recognized sev-

A-J BUSINESS

eral clients who have been with us over 20 of those years," said T.W. "Jack" Womack, founder of the 1951 agency.

The Odessa-born agency today services 49 major clients with 1981 projected billings at \$8.8 million. W/C/G offices employ 33 account executives, artists, media buyers and administrative staff.

In 1966, Bill Claypool added his name to the agency. The client list then represented oil, gas and chemical companies.

Lubbock became the first branch office in 1969 headed by Jerry Griffin, Vice President. A few years after, Griffin's name was added to the company masthead.

SHELLFISH HIGH
GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Heroin, believed smuggled into Scotland by mistake when a ship missed its original connection in Southampton, has been turning up in Chinese restaurants in boxes of frozen prawns.

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A million dollars says you can't beat Dave Kern.



There's no way you'll ever beat Dave at the one thing he does best: Selling new Beech airplanes.

In fact, during fiscal year 1980, Dave sold over \$7 million worth of new Beechcrafts.

Which not only qualified him as an honored member of the exclusive Beech Million Dollar Club, but also helped push Beech Aircraft's 1980 sales over the top for the 8th straight record-breaking year.

That's why we're taking this opportunity to introduce Dave to you. We're proud of what he's done for us. And we'd like to make sure he keeps on doing it.

We'd like very much to have Dave and his team at Tradewind Aviation, Inc., Lubbock, Tex., help you with your company's business travel.

Then, next year, we're confident you'll be joining us in telling him, "Dave, thanks a million!"



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SELF-STICK, NO-WAX TILE—SUPER VALUES!

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- PATTERNS & COLORS BRIGHTEN ANY ROOM!

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CLASSIC SOLID OAK PARQUET

- RICH OZARK MTN. OAK!
- PRE-SEALED & WAXED - READY TO INSTALL!

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SHINY GLAZED CERAMIC TILE

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- FOR KITCHEN OR BATH ON WALLS, COUNTERS!

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ITALIAN QUARRY TILE SAVINGS

- ADD EUROPEAN CHARM TO FLOORS & WALLS!
- FIRED-ON GLAZE!

FROM ONLY **89¢** EA.

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SUPER SAVER BATH VANITIES!

- SEAMLESS CULTURED MARBLE TOPS!
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SOLID VINYL SELF-STICK TILE

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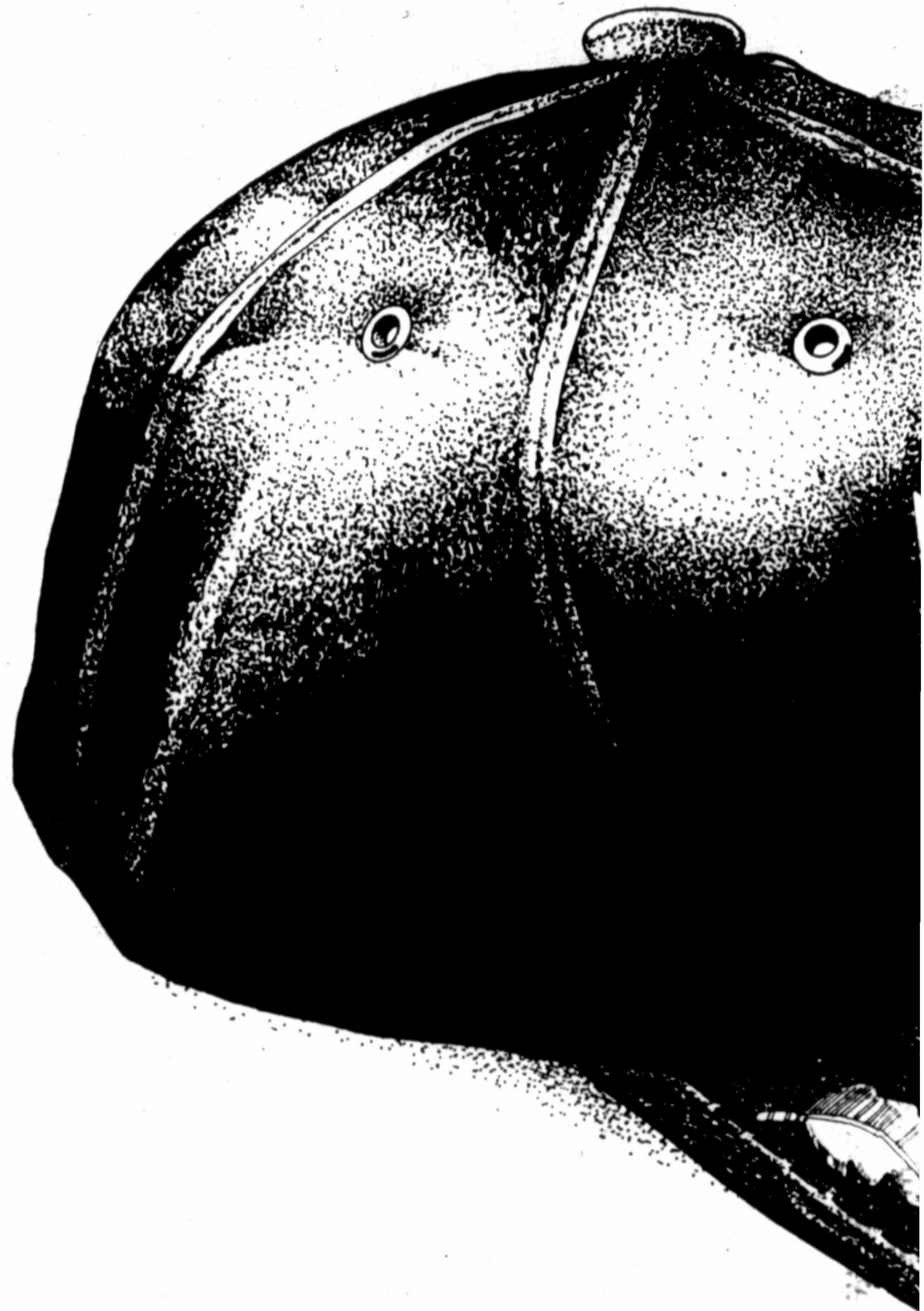
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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OUR PLEDGE
 We pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

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Page 8, Section F Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, March 22, 1981

AREA FARMERS DUE SALUTE

Helping Feed, Clothe World

IF ONE HAD to name one factor which has played as important a role as any in the growth of Lubbock and the South Plains, it would have to be the area's excellent agricultural base.

From the first days when the cattlemen and sod-busters came to the High Plains until today, the food and fiber produced in this area not only has been the backbone of the area's economy, but has played a key role in helping feed and clothe much of the world.

Some of the most advanced and sophisticated farming practices, as well as seed and cattle strains, in the whole world have been developed on these High Plains. And some of the most impressive production, in cotton, grains, truck gardening and meats, have been chalked up by area producers.

In brief, the High Plains of Texas is indeed one of the nation's, and world's, major bread baskets as well as a source for fiber.

THIS WEEK, starting Monday and lasting through Saturday, area citizens will have an opportunity to take part in a week-long salute to the farmer and the agri-business which helps make things happen.

The week has been set aside as the first annual Agriculture Awareness Week. The Lubbock Memorial Civic Center is the site of the weeklong series of events, and the public is invited.

On tap is a busy program including displays of "then and now" farm machinery, meat inspection, fashion shows, banquet, you name it. Residents of the area, both city and rural, producers and consumers, are invited to take part in the program.

IT IS MOST fitting that the first Agriculture Awareness Week be held at this time, on the eve of another crop season for the High Plains.

Throughout the region, extending a hundred miles or so in every direction, literally thousands of farmers and the backup agri-business people are getting ready for another planting season, with the emphasis on the area's huge cotton and grain crops.

In past years, this area has been one of the major producers of both cotton and grain, the latter produced both for animal and human consumption.

Millions of bales of cotton and millions upon millions of bushels of grain sorghums, wheat, maize, corn, soybeans as well as sunflower seeds, have been shipped to all parts of the United States and many places abroad. The foreign shipments have played a key role in keeping the U.S. balance of payments fig-

ures more favorable than they otherwise would have been, especially since the high cost of imported oil.

TODAY, MANY perceive the farmer to be someone who has "all the comforts of city life," who rides in air conditioned and radio-equipped tractors and mod pickups.

All of which is true, to a point. However, there is another side to the story. The work still entails before dawn to after dusk, and sometimes all night, toil. The weather is often hot, sometimes cold, occasionally windy. Hail, flooding, high winds, or conversely, heart-breaking drought or insects or disease can stop a farmer in his tracks, leave him broke in spirit and at the bank.

But, because literally thousands of farm families, husbands, wives and their children, hired hands, merchants, bankers, machinery people, scientists, experiment station people, all have had faith and kept coming back each year "rain or shine," the High Plains farmer has become a breed apart.

TODAY, ALL across America, and even in such seemingly faraway places as Saudi Arabia or Japan, food and fiber products from this area and other parts of the nation may be bought.

Today, hardly anyone ever gives a thought to how the milk, fresh produce, cereals, meats, fruit got onto the supermarket or convenience store shelves.

Even in Lubbock, there most likely are youngsters, as well as a few older, who have never really seen a cow milked, by hand or by automation. Or a tomato on the vine, onions being sacked, cotton being spun.

And as food and fiber prices spiral out the roof, or so it seems, the consumer often flails out at the only person he knows to blame, the farmer. The truth of the matter is that most sharp price increases often can be laid to numerous other factors, from packaging to transportation. While farm prices have benefited the farmer somewhat in recent times, it's still a gamble.

WHAT DOES it all mean, to city folks and rural residents?

Because the pioneer farmer trudged along behind a hand-held plow and a horse or a pair of mules, because such hardy souls braved hardship, today's farmer has a chance to make today's consumer goods available at prices and in quantities available nowhere else in the world.

The High Plains farming industry deserves a salute. And that is what Agriculture Awareness Week is all about.

"TRUE, AMERICAN CAR SALES ARE OFF. HOWEVER..."



Letters to the Editor

Reader Upset With Rulings, Asks Support For Reagan

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 We elected Ronald Reagan President of the United States, now let's back him.
 Hopefully we can get rid of some of the radicals on the Federal bench. If there is not a law on the books that will allow the removal of certain judges, then let's pass one. There has got to be a legal way for the majority to run the country for the benefit of all, not just for a minority.
 Who pays the salary of the legal defense? Let's stop all money for legal defense. Take a look at what is happening in Hereford in the legal department. Or is it illegal? English is the official language of the United States of America. This may sound radical to some, but I say let those that do not like it, go where their preferred language is spoken, and not try to change our educational system.
 We have had so much liberalism shoved down our throats for the past 48 years most of our young people think that is the only way to go. But it doesn't have to be as we proved November 4. We have got to back the President's policies or we are a lost nation.
 A. L. Harris, 3722 24th St.

Another Jenkin L. Jones Fan Expresses Thanks

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 I should like to echo the sentiments expressed in Mr. C. C. Wright's letter in the Avalanche-Journal on Sunday March 15.
 Jenkin L. Jones has been one of my favorite columnists ever since I began reading his comments. One, in particular, which I read several years ago, titled "The Stomach-Turning Point," made a lasting impression on me and on many others to whom I loaned my copy. If his remarks were appropriate then, how much more so now.
 Mrs. H. H. Hahn, 1625-B Norfolk

Abernathy Man Quotes Document To Prove Views

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 The U.S. Constitution was developed by Christian-oriented men. Evil men and women tear it down.
 A case in point is abortion.
 The Declaration of Independence says in part that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem likely to effect their safety and happiness.
 Created—the dictionary term in part reads. To cause to come into existence, bring into being, make, originate.
 Men and women have constitutional privacy if their desires don't infringe the constitutional privacy of another's right to life, etc.
 A. N. McAllister, Route 2, Abernathy

Four Things, Including Gas Tax Hike, Puzzle Writer

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 There are three things which are very much a puzzle to me, yea, four which I know not: Sink holes, Gov. Clements, Speaker Bill Clayton and a five-cent added gasoline tax. Proverbs 30:34 T.C.V. (Tax Cut Version).
 Billy Glenn, 2905-A 45th St.

He Applauds Work On City Cemetery, Offers Ideas

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Many people who have moved to Lubbock in the last 40 years, do not realize that the City of Lubbock Cemetery is owned and maintained by the City.
 Due to the shortage of funds allocated for its care in past years, it had badly deteriorated.
 I want to compliment the Cemetery board, the Park Department and the City Council for making what I consider a wise and very practical move in placing partial care of the Park department rendering additional help to the Cemetery Board. We are all interested in our Parks, keeping them in good condition, but I feel we have an obligation to have a City Cemetery we can be proud of.
 It is going to take some time to do some of the things that need to be done, more trees need to be trimmed and removed. Also some low places in the road need filling in. Once in good condition, the Cemetery will be easier to maintain and less expensive to operate.
 Many of the business men and their families that have helped build Lubbock these past years are buried in our Cemetery and it seems only proper that we honor them by making it a place of beauty and keeping it that way.
 I have one other suggestion to make to the proper authorities, that the Police Department include the Cemetery sometime each day in their daily patrol, making it safer for members to visit and give individual attention to their family graves without fear of being molested.
 Joe N. Nislar, 3310 23rd St.

Woman Defends 'Rights' Of Those Opposing Films

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 I was reading in the Letters to the Editor March 17 from the man who was upset with the protest movement over X-rated films here. He also criticized our county sheriff for telling the people to keep up the good work. Does our sheriff not have a right to speak and where are the rights of those with strong moral convictions?
 You know I hear so much about the freedoms in our country which I'm thankful for, and also I am proud to be an American, but when did our Constitution read just for pornography and that people with strong beliefs have no voice. I hear so many times that we are taking others' rights away.
 I feel that we have just as much responsibility to stand against these things as the people that are opposed. We many times condone this thing because we as Christians are afraid to oppose those things we do not believe to be right.
 Our Constitution was founded on God and religious freedom. So if someone wants to use the Constitution why not use it all the way and stop taking parts of it and using it to further false causes and stopping good people from voicing their opinion.
 It is basic that we the people have the right to stand up for whatever we believe. If we believe something is wrong, the first thing to do is bring it to the people, and change it.
 I do not believe in evolution, nor do I believe that homosexuals, prostitutes, pornography, nude dancers should be allowed in our city.
 If we want our young people to stop being confused, then we as parents must be staunch in what we believe and clean up Lubbock. I for one believe we are in the Bible Belt and that the majority of the people in Lubbock feels this way.
 Dorothy Henry, Lubbock

There's Not Enough Men To Man Battle Stations



WASHINGTON—The United States is going into a crash program to build up its military might. We want to be in a position to match the Soviets on land, on sea and in the air.

There is only one problem. Once we get all the new helicopters, planes and ships built, where do we find the people to man them?

The Navy, for example, does not have enough crewmen to handle the ships they're supposed to keep on the high seas now. If we take the "New Jersey" and "Iowa" battleships out of mothballs as Defense Secretary Weinberger wants to do, this is what might happen.

"Captain, as admiral of the North Atlantic Forces, I turn over the command of the battleship New Jersey to you and your fine crew."
 "Thank you, sir. Where's the crew?"

"THEY'RE STANDING over there."
 "Six men for a battleship?"
 "That's all the bureau of personnel could spare. I asked for 10 but they said they needed the others to man a missile cruiser that will escort you at sea."

"Begging your pardon, sir, and meaning no disrespect, but a battleship calls for a complement of 4,000 men."
 "I'm aware of that, Captain. But we're going to have to make it with what we've got. I'm sure with proper training your six-man crew can do the job. They'll just have to double up on their watches."

"You actually want me to take this battleship out of harbor with six people?"

"CAPTAIN, MAY I remind you that getting command of a battleship is one of the highest honors that the Navy can bestow on one of its officers."

"I'm aware of the honor, sir, and it's been my dream to command a ship like the New Jersey. But I always thought when I got one this size, the crew would go with it."

"I assure you, Captain, once you get the hang of it you'll be amazed how few people it takes to run a battleship."

"We've put in an automatic steering system, so you won't need anyone at the wheel, and all your meals have been prepackaged so you won't require a mess crew, and the engines have been fitted with computers so you won't need anybody in the boiler rooms."

"And when you press this button you can fire your guns fore and aft. So actually the only thing your crew will have to do is scrape and paint the ship when it pulls into port."

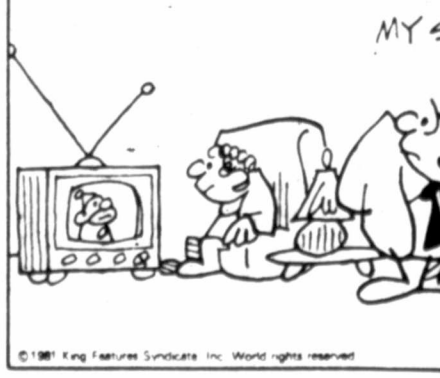
"IT SOUNDS very reassuring, Admiral. I imagine my first job will be to brief the officers."

"Officers? You're it."
 "You mean I have to eat by myself?"
 "Don't feel bad. Your only chief petty officer has to eat by himself also."
 "What are my orders, sir?"
 "You're to seek out the enemy and destroy him at will. But first check with Washington before you engage in action."
 "By radio?"
 "We couldn't spare a radioman. Here is a bag of dimes. There's a pay phone on the bridge."
 "Thank you, sir. That's very generous of you."

"MONEY ISN'T our problem, Captain. We have more of it than we know what to do with. Our problem is that the more ships the Defense Department wants to put to sea, the more we have to stretch our manpower."

"After I leave here I have to recommission the aircraft carrier Oriskany with three squadrons of Grumman fighters."
 "That should beef up the fleet."
 "Not quite. They only gave me two pilots."
 "Would you like to address the crew, sir?"
 "No, Captain, I believe you better pull up anchor right away before they find out they're the only ones on board. We can't afford to have any of them jump ship."

the small society by Brickman



JENKIN L. JONES: Vie For The Sky



TULSA, Okla.—If a man were locked in a prison cell and denied any news of the outside world except a subscription to the monthly International Airline Guide he could still make some pretty shrewd guesses about world politics.

Privately financed airlines react swiftly to the flowering or withering of international trade routes.

Those that are supported by the state, which means the vast majority, may tolerate hopeless load factors for a while as a matter of policy, but even they generally succumb to reality.

For the imprisoned man, the once-woofed-at "domino theory" about Southeast Asia would be amply proven by the guide.

Whereas, 25 years ago, Saigon was linked to the world by Pan American, Air France, Cathay Pacific and five other lines, today (under its new name—Ho Chi Minh City) its only international contacts are one flight a week from Paris on Air France and one from Moscow on Russia's Aeroflot.

EVEN MORE isolated are Vientiane, Laos, which is connected only to Moscow, and poor Phnom Penh, Kampuchea (old Cambodia), from which planes fly only to Vietnam.

In the meantime, China has opened in 1956, its sole international air routes ran to Outer Mongolia and Russia.

In January, Beijing (old Peking) was, after a hiatus of 23 years, tied once again to North America via Pan Am and the Chinese line, CAAC. In addition, it is now served by seven other Free World lines. Aeroflot comes in only once a week.

The current guide stubbornly shows twice weekly service between Baghdad and Tehran, although this is imaginary, since Iraq and Iran are at war.

In the days of the shah, Tehran was a major airline center. Today, the Americans, British and Scandinavians no longer call. Planes have ceased flying between Egypt and Libya, but now go six times weekly between Egypt and Israel.

COMMUNIST COUNTRY airlines reflect foreign policy, and fishing in troubled waters is their specialty.

It is no accident that the only direct routes on Cubana Airlines between Cuba and Africa go to Khadafy's Tripoli and Luanda, Angola, where the Marxist government is held together by Cuban troops.

Neither is it coincidental that Cubana's only service to Central America heads for Panama City, where Omar Torrijos and Fidel Castro exchanged congratulatory "abrazos" over America's relinquishment of the Panama Canal.

Nor is it without significance that Aeroflot's only planes from Moscow to Central America fly straight to Managua.

One of the weapons of terrorism is the drying up of the tourist business. Without tourism, many poor countries fall into deeper economic trouble, setting the stage for revolution.

It is not necessary to kill tourists, themselves. One need only murder enough prominent natives to persuade travel agents to suggest other places.

Vacationers, by nature, are trying to duck their troubles. They don't want to borrow any.

IN SPITE of the chaos in El Salvador, its excellent little airline, IACA, the oldest in Central America, continues daily service to and from Miami and New Orleans.

A recent news story described outgoing flights as full. Lovely Guatemala in the past year has lost its position as an intermediate stop on Pan Am's Los Angeles-Rio 747.

South African Airlines, which used to touch all the main points of Africa, is now so deeply in quarantine that it overflies the whole continent en route to Europe, and its flight from Johannesburg to New York must refuel on Portugal's Sol Island.

South Africa is not, however, totally without friends. Recently, service was doubled between Cape Town and Buenos Aires, and between Johannesburg and Rio.

THE PRISONER, poring over his guides, might make some economic guesses, too. Airlines that are not pressured by stockholders to pay dividends, but that can tap into national treasuries, can also pile on the caviar.

Pan Am is a much smaller international carrier than it was. TWA no longer goes around the world. Braniff's brief excursion into the Far East was a disaster.

At the same time, first-class trans-Pacific passengers on Philippine Airlines can enjoy teal beds. Many foreign lines lure passengers with giveaways and superior food, and an increasing number will even pour whiskey gratis in economy class.

Where such countries are recipients of American foreign aid, Uncle Sam had better take another look at it if he wants to stay in the air.

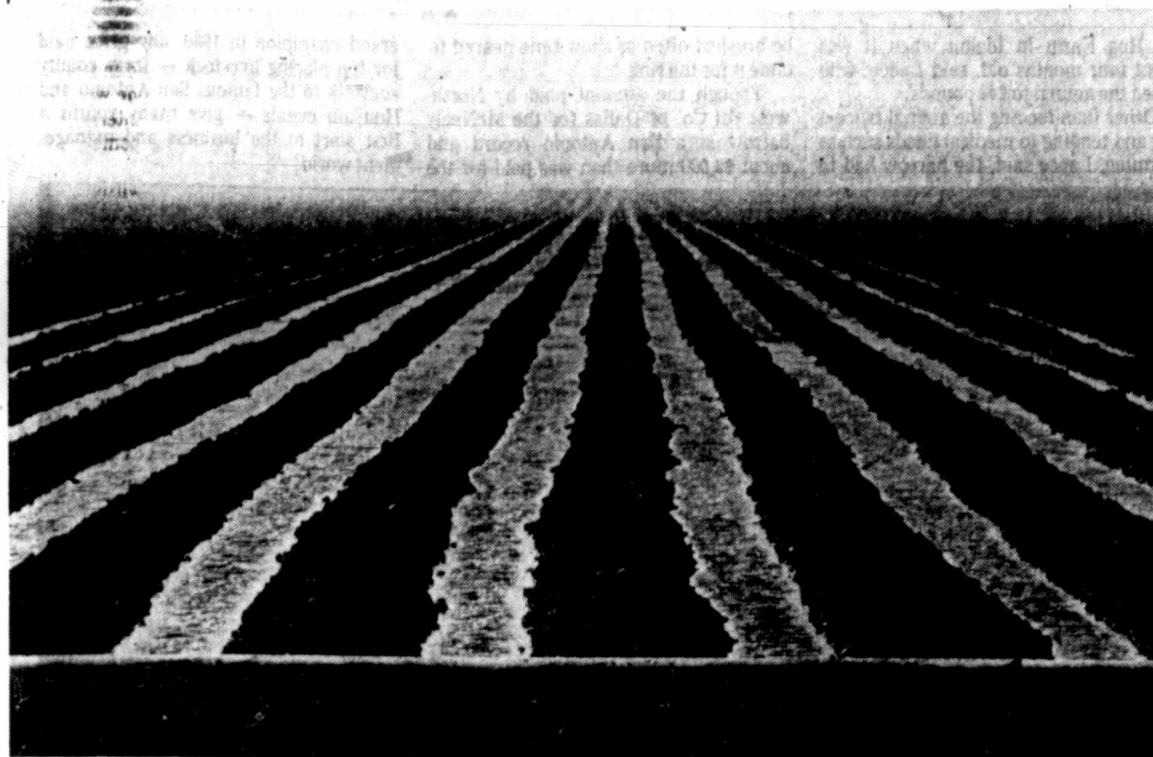
L.M. BOYD: Pass It On

WHAT'S HARD to understand is why certain monies—like the \$2 bill and the Susan B. Anthony \$1 coin—are downright unpopular. Those of us brought up most usually short of cash recall no great distaste for any negotiable currency. But curiously, there's a lengthy history of money that didn't make it with the public. The two-cent coin of 1864-73 bombed, too.

Berry's World



Bailey Residents Rap Lubbock Water Policies



Irrigated Farm Outside Muleshoe



Water Pipe at Lubbock Pumping Station Near Muleshoe

Officials Cite Wasteful Practices

MULESHOE — BAILEY COUNTY, ACCORDING to a line displayed each week at the top of the county's newspaper, is "Where Water Makes the Difference."

Officials here are proud that their agricultural community has taken that theme to heart and initiated an effective conservation campaign. But they're concerned, discouraged and in many cases downright irate with what they see as a "wasteful" attitude on the part of their sister city to the southeast.

Lubbock, their argument runs, is poking holes into the Bailey County landscape with reckless abandon and little, if any, concern that an increasing number of water wells Lubbock either owns or leases in the area could be rapidly depleting Bailey County's supply of the precious commodity.

Recent studies indicate the supply of water beneath Bailey County, as well as in other areas dependent on the Ogallala Aquifer, is being pulled from the porous underground formation faster than it can be replenished.

Concerned Muleshoe officials initiated a study to come up with ways to conserve water — like building codes which limit the amount of landscaping that will need watering and water rates structured to discourage the use of large amounts of water.

So it's easy to understand why officials here were upset when they learned Lubbock was planning to drill and use 12 more water wells in Bailey County this year bringing the total of Lubbock-operated wells in the county to about 200.

It's also easy to understand why that initial concern turned into a slow burn this week when Muleshoe city fathers heard the details of a contract between Lubbock and owners of a local farm that will send more of the county's water southward for use in a city that Bailey County residents believe wastes its water.

Nor is it welcome news that Lubbock's draw from the Bailey water table is expected to more than double next year from the levels of a year ago.

"IT'S A CITY OF ABOUT 200,000 people, lakes and a fountain at the Civic Center," Muleshoe City Councilman Max King said of Lubbock. "I read the other day that they're going to stop charging for using a swimming pool because it's not paying for itself."

"Why don't they just not fill it up, make a hand ball court out of it? I'd like to ask them to consider our position as a neighbor and to try to have some responsibility on their part and see if they can't cut down their waste the way we do," King added.

"Most of the people of Bailey County feel like they're being robbed and there's not much they can do about it," said Mayor Charles Bratcher.

But that frustration doesn't necessarily mean the Muleshoe City Council is ready to quietly turn over a portion of its water supply.

At a meeting last week, Councilman Bob Finney suggested the farm which has leased the output of its water wells be annexed into the Muleshoe city limits.

"I think it's time we looked at getting jurisdiction ourselves," he said, "instead of relying on High Plains (Underground Water Conservation District) and others. Maybe then we could at least get some revenue from it."

The HPUWCD has jurisdiction within Muleshoe and can take persons who are obviously wasting water to court.

But some officials here feel they aren't getting the kind of support they should from the water district.

CITY MANAGER DAVE MARR said Muleshoe's efforts were unsuccessful at a December public hearing before the water district. They were seeking to halt the drilling of 12 new Lubbock wells south of Muleshoe. And he charged that a letter sent to the HPUWCD complaining of wasted water in Lubbock was rebuffed.

According to a copy of a return letter given to The Avalanche-Journal, HPUWCD manager Wayne Wyatt said his organization has no authority in Lubbock because more than 80 percent of the city's water supply is from surface water — Lake Meredith.

Councilman King said that if the underground water usage was regulated in the same fashion as surface water, there'd be less chance that Lubbock would have been able to get the water.

Laws for lake water require that no more water be taken out than is put in.



Water Pump On Farm Near Lubbock

Lubbock Water Problem Could Become Critical

LUBBOCK IS PREPARING FOR A hard summer — just in case.

The city's supply of water from Lake Meredith already has been reduced to 80 percent of its normal allotment. And if conditions are bad this summer, the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority may cut it even more, said Lubbock Assistant City Manager Jim Blegg.

So if an offer to sell water is made, the city is likely to take the owner up on it. The city has even set aside part of its General Revenue Sharing funds for such a purchase.

Lubbock's contractual share of Lake Meredith water is almost 12.5 billion gallons annually. Last year, reduced to only 90 percent of this allotment, the city was authorized 11.2 million gallons.

Under the 80 percent allotment, the city is allowed 9.95 million gallons.

AT A CRWA MEETING IN October 1980, City Superintendent of Water Treatment Gordon Willis said it would take an estimated 13.5 to 14 million gallons to meet Lubbock's 1980 needs. Those needs are expected to increase in 1981.

According to those figures, Lubbock will need between 3 billion and 4 billion gallons of water from the Bailey County well fields this year. In 1980 only about 1.65 billion gallons was pumped from those fields.

After the allotment was cut, the city decided to drill 12 new wells in the Sandhills south of Muleshoe. Each well will cost an estimated \$50,000 with funding through general obligation bonds.

By purchasing the water rights of a farm in Bailey County, the city has raised its total annual gallons of water pumped into the city by 439 million.

Willie Watson, the city's chief engineer, said Lubbock will try to hold the production of Bailey County wells to about 3.2 billion gallons in 1981.



SPECTRUM

Copy By
MARC FLAKE

Photos By
JIM WATKINS



The same isn't true for underground water, said King.

If you buy land or the water rights, you can use as much as you want, he said, adding that if the same rules had been applied years ago, the agricultural industry here would not be in very good shape, but there would be plenty of water.

Finney said the HPUWCD may need to have some teeth to enforce its conservation rules. King agreed, saying that "the whole waste situation on the South Plains is going to have to change."

And other council members noted that the removal of water from Bailey County to Lubbock hurts Muleshoe two ways — economically and in the area of replenishing the aquifer.

NEITHER THE CITY NOR THE county will benefit economically from the sale, councilmen here say. And once the water leaves the city, they add, it cannot be absorbed back into the aquifer like it would if it were used for local irrigation.

Marr was critical of Lubbock officials who maintain that the 1,350 acre-feet being pumped off the 1,500-acre farm each year will be the same as if it is used for normal irrigation.

And he also emphasized figures he compiled which show Lubbock's demands will cause a six-foot "draw down" of the water supply at the base.

"They're trying to sell people a bill of goods if they're saying a six-foot draw down is normal," he said. "One to two feet is the maximum."

However, John Addink, the irrigation engineer representing the Lincoln, Neb. group which owns the farm and has leased the water rights, told The A-J that farms surrounding the land in question pump between 50 to a 100 percent more water than is pumped on his property.

Keith Pate, an irrigation supply dealer in Muleshoe, also said the 1,350 acre-feet per year is about normal.

Another factor which has Muleshoe officials concerned is that the recently leased farm wells are located down slope from the city's well field.

Lubbock's 10-year contract with the farm owners calls for the pumping of 439 million gallons each year off the farm. But Muleshoe is pumping only about 378 million gallons annually from its wells.

MULESHOE OFFICIALS POINT OUT that since their water rests on a higher gradient than the water being pumped for Lubbock, their water will move into the Lubbock wells.

"You just have a finite amount of water," said Marr. "When it's gone, it's gone forever."

"I think Lubbock's getting a little desperate," Kind added. "They're not looking for reserves, they're looking for a drink of water."

The water to be pumped off the farm will be used directly in the city water supply, said King.

The group which sold the water rights is made up of "non-residents," he said. "They don't care about Muleshoe or Lubbock or the battle — argument — we're having."

But he admitted the farm probably is one of the least productive in Bailey County. Owners have gone bankrupt trying to get the land to produce, he said.

Doyce Turner, a Bailey County Farmer contacted by The A-J, said he doesn't like what Lubbock is doing, but that the city has a legal right to do it.

"I'm not so upset about Lubbock using our water, if only they were conscious of what they were doing," he said.

WATER SOMEDAY WILL BE AS important as energy, said Turner. People should have listened to warnings about energy 20 years ago and they should listen to warnings about water conservation now, he said.

Pate, of Western Sprinklers in Muleshoe, said city officials here should have asked some questions about 30 years ago when Lubbock bought water rights in the Sandhills of Bailey County.

But Pate's main concern was whether the City of Muleshoe had been offered the chance to buy the farm's water rights.

Addink said he didn't offer the water to Muleshoe because he didn't think they would need or want to buy as much as Lubbock.

"The people of Bailey County have a right to be concerned," said HPUWCD manager Wyatt. "They're taking this real seriously and I think they should."

"The total impact this will have on the county I don't know."



Muleshoe City Council: Left to Right, Ronnie Shafer, A. V. Wood, Mayor Charles Bratcher, Bob Finney, Max King And City Manager Dave Marr



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

WITNESSES AT HEARINGS ON THE COTTON provisions of the 1981 farm bill last week addressed no new issues in testimony before a House agriculture subcommittee.

But Cotton Subcommittee chairman David Bowen of Mississippi expressed for the first time definite support of an embargo protection provision in the general farm bill.

"If the Reagan administration feels it wants to use agricultural commodities as weapons, then farmers must be compensated just as the government pays for military weapons," Bowen said.

The congressman was responding to a plea from the National Cotton Council to enact an embargo policy.

The NCC asked the government to maintain farmers' pre-embargo income level if an embargo affecting more than 3 percent of U. S. exports is imposed for any reason other than a national emergency.

A PAYMENT, ON COTTON SOLD DURING the embargo, should be equal to the difference between average spot market prices during the week prior to the embargo and the average spot price on the day the cotton is sold, the NCC proposed.

If a limit is placed on these payments, the NCC wants the government to provide interest free loans on cotton.

The council and nearly all other witnesses renewed their call for a continuation of disaster payments until the recently established national crop insurance program goes into effect in all U.S. regions.

A survey on the effectiveness and popularity of the new insurance program is being conducted by the council. Findings, however, will not be available before the subcommittee begins marking up cotton legislation, expected to start March 31.

Major segments of the cotton industry again proposed a seven-cent increase in the minimum loan level and a change in the formula that determines target prices.

THEY AGREED THAT THE TARGET PRICE formula should be tied to a cost-per-acre computation instead of the current cost-per-pound calculation.

This would be designed to prevent excessive fluctuations in the target price from year to year.

Cotton testimony before the House subcommittee generally was a mirror of proposals put before a Senate agriculture subcommittee earlier this month.

An alternative recommendation for target prices was reiterated by the American Cotton Shippers Association, which called for a target price that would equal 115 to 120 percent of the loan rate.

Such a formula would permit yearly target prices to change proportionately with the cost of production, the ACSA said.

Most of the 19 witnesses testifying last week also urged the House to promote cotton exports through a revolving credit fund for foreign buyers.

MEANWHILE, BILLS DESIGNED TO PROTECT producer-owned grain held in elevators in the event of bankruptcy have been introduced in the House.

Rep. Tom Coleman, R-Mo., has introduced a bill to protect farmers from impoundment of their commodities when a grain elevator files for bankruptcy.

The bill is designed to give farmers prompt access to their grain, which otherwise might be lost during bankruptcy proceedings, Coleman said.

His bill would allow farmers who have the proper receipts and proof of ownership to get their commodities out of an elevator prior to bankruptcy proceedings.

A SIMILAR MEASURE IS KNOWN AS THE national grain elevator insurance bill.

This plan would work similar to a checkoff program of 0.25 cent per bushel to form a \$25 million insurance fund for farmers who deposit grain in commercial elevators.

The fund would be administered by the U. S. Department of Agriculture through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Each farmer would be insured for up to \$100,000.

Secretary of Agriculture John Block will testify on the general farm bill in the House on Tuesday.

COTTON PRODUCTION ON CHINA'S north plain probably will decline in 1981-82 from the 1980-81 harvest, when plantings were up 13 percent and yields more than doubled, a U. S. agricultural attache in Peking has reported.

In a March report, the attache said that even with a drop from the current year, 1981-82 production probably would stay well above 1979-80 levels.

Final production and yield figures will depend on local decisions on how much, if any, to plant above government-mandated area and on competition with grain crops, the attache said. He said decisions on where to use inputs such as fertilizer also will be crucial.

The attache reiterated his claim that any increase in China's 1981-82 output will have to come from higher yields. Planted areas, he said, probably will decline.

In three provinces on China's north plain, 1980-81 output was 5.140 million bales, up from 2.212 million in 1979-80. Plans call for planted area to decline 3.6 percent in those provinces from last year.

The three provinces in 1980-81 accounted for 82 percent of the cotton grown in North China.

Hog Sets San Antonio Record

New Home Boy Shows Grand Champion

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

NEW HOME — Though it will be about 2½ years before Lance McNeely of New Home begins his chosen business agriculture major in college, the 15-year-old is already obtaining a hefty amount of experience in that area.

The New Home High School sophomore, after diligently recording all the money he spent on feed and medical supplies, guided his heavyweight Hampshire barrow to the grand championship at the San Antonio stock show late last month then sold the animal on the auction block for a record \$10,300.

And with the confident judgment of a businessman, Lance says the money — less the \$110 purchase price and about \$80 in feed and medical costs — will foot the bill for a few more show hogs next year and pay for his college education.

"I'll probably buy my little sister Stephanie a hog to show next year, too," he added.

Lance began showing barrows last year, but said he didn't place very high in the New Home, Lynn County and Houston contests.

This year, however, the Future Farmers of America member showed the first place barrow in the New Home show and exhibited fourth and fifth place hogs in the Lynn County show before taking the coveted grand champion barrow winnings in San Antonio.

He showed another barrow in the Houston show this month and his 18-year-old sister Denise and 10-year-old Stephanie also have shown barrows.

Good conformation and the excellent care Lance took of the hog, according to New Home vocational agriculture teacher Steve McPherson, led to the barrow being judged grand champion from a field of 1,600 entries at the San Antonio event.

The Hampshire was purchased from J

&H Hog Farm in Idalou when it was about four months old, said Lance, who raised the animal to 243 pounds.

Other than feeding the animal twice a day and tending to medical needs such as worming, Lance said, the barrow had to

be brushed often as show time neared to tame it for the ring.

Though the amount paid by Northwest Oil Co. of Dallas for the McNeely barrow is a San Antonio record and about \$6,000 more than was paid for the

grand champion in 1980, any price paid for top placing livestock — from county contests to the famous San Antonio and Houston events — give many youths a first start in the business and management world.



CHAMPION HOG — Months of caring for and feeding this heavyweight Hampshire barrow paid off late last month when owner Lance McNeely of New Home guided it to the grand championship at the San Antonio livestock show. The barrow brought a record \$10,300 from Northwest Oil Co. of Dallas at the premium sale. Hulan Harris of Big Spring, Area II vocational agriculture supervisor, congratulated McNeely. (Staff Photo)

Sandyland Cotton Production Prompts 'Fine Tuning' For Favorable Returns

BROWNFIELD (Special) — The economic picture makes "fine tuning" of production and marketing more important than ever, cotton farmers in six sandyland counties were cautioned here during a seminar sponsored by the South Plains Development Program and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Seminar speakers presented ideas for fine tuning production methods, irrigation equipment and cotton marketing, and explained the operation of the new mechanical cotton classing office at Lamesa.

The speakers were Trax Cardwell, visiting professor in the department of agriculture at Texas Tech University and a marketing specialist. Dr. James R. Supak, area extension cotton agronomist. Lubbock. Leon New, area extension irrigation engineer. Lubbock, and Donald Lewallen, area director for the cotton division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service at Lamesa.

The information focused upon conditions in Cochran, Dawson, Gaines, Hockley, Terry and Yoakum counties.

"Our big talent has always been in production," Supak told the group. But he stressed that producers must now exercise good management and make production practices more cost efficient.

Reduced trips through the field can conserve energy and cut fuel costs, Supak noted. But he urged the farmers to remember why those trips are called for in getting a crop up and harvested. "Yield is still the bottom line," he noted.

Some things farmers need to consider, he said, are combining such operations as lifting with herbicide incorporation, furrow diking and crop rotation.

Variety selection also is important, Supak said. He reminded farmers to look carefully at variety demonstrations conducted by their county agents and the researchers of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Don't look at just one year's results, and don't always look for the variety which is Number One," he advised. He urged them to look at results for several years and find the varieties which, year in and year out, end up in the top half.

In addition to yield, other factors to consider in selecting varieties, he said, are disease resistance, nematode resistance, growing season and the needs of the textile mills, such as fiber length and strength.

Hybrid cottons are coming, but are probably five years away, he said. Spiraling fuel costs make efficient irrigation systems a necessity, New told the group. The two factors in efficient irrigation, he said, are equipment performance and water distribution.

"We ignored equipment performance while our gas was cheap," New said. "There are some stages where we can afford to spend some time for repairs. As fuel prices increase we'll probably have to spend some money to keep this equipment operating at top level."

Factors that influence irrigation costs are the quantity of water pumped, suction lift, discharge pressure, pump efficiency, engine efficiency and fuel price, New said.

He cited tests performed throughout the South Plains and Panhandle during the past three years which found very low efficiency in pumps and wells. Three things which cause low pump efficiency, he said, are wear, a mismatch between pump and well, and a general decline of water available for pumping.

He distributed checklists the producer can use in checking the efficiency of Texas makes up 18 percent of the national wool production — 18.6 million pounds — more than any other state.

his irrigation systems. These also are available from county extension agents.

Producers must consider several points in selecting how they will market their cotton, Cardwell advised. These include the price necessary to realize a net profit, strength of the buyer to stand behind agreements, special stipulations in the sale, potential market changes, and cash flow.

Pre-harvest alternatives for marketing, Cardwell explained, are forward contracting, seller's call contracting, "hog round," and guaranteed bales contracting.

If you forward contract, he said, be sure to spell out any restrictions on quality and quantity, delivery date or delivery cutoff date, number of bales which can be delivered at one time, loan arrangements and seller's call options.

After harvesting, marketing options

for the farmer include spot or cash market, farmer held cotton, or seller's call.

Lewallen explained the operation of the new electronic cotton classing office at Lamesa. Installation and shakedown of the new equipment, and complete training of the personnel, resulted in operation at less than maximum efficiency this year, he noted.

He said the office averaged 469 samples in an eight-hour shift, but next season should average 600 samples a shift. The instruments are capable of running

more than 800 samples a shift, he said.

Despite problems in training and equipment shakedown, including a delay during Christmas holidays, the office never ran more than 10 days behind receipts from the gins during this initial season, he said.

Lewallen said it will take three to five years to fully evaluate the mechanical classing, but noted that it provides additional information such as fiber strength, which is becoming more important to textile mills and therefore to producers.

A-J FARM NEWS

Embargo Indecision Causes Criticism From Farmer Groups, Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — It has been more than two months since President Reagan took office and there is no sign that the partial embargo of U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union soon will be lifted.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, who lost his first real tilt within the administration when his recommendations for quick action on the embargo were brushed aside, has not said anything new on the situation for some time.

Block, however, continues to push hard generally on behalf of farm exports. But he cannot ignore completely — even if he were so inclined — the giant shadow of the embargo over U.S. agricultural trade.

For one thing, Block and Reagan are being reminded periodically by farm-belt members of Congress, commodity groups and others of the embargo and what many of its critics see as a bad influence on farmers' finances, peace of mind and future role in the world marketplace.

The embargo was ordered by President Carter on Jan. 4, 1980 in response to the Soviet Union's occupation of Afghanistan. It immediately shut off the shipment of about 17 million metric tons of U.S. corn and wheat, plus some soybeans and a few other products, that the Soviets were expected to import in the 1979-80 year.

Exempted from the order were 8 million metric tons of corn and wheat annually that was provided under a 1975 grain agreement between the two countries. The 8 million metric tons were allowed in 1979-80 and again in 1980-81, the current and final year of the agreement.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal, for example, to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

In his presidential campaign last year, Reagan criticized the embargo as an example of another Carter administration policy that had gone awry.

Last July, in a statement read by a group of Republican lawmakers at a news conference in front of the Agriculture Department, Reagan said, "Jimmy Carter's grain embargo should be ended — now."

Reagan promised that if elected he would "fully assess our national security, foreign policy and agricultural trade needs to determine how best to terminate" the embargo if Carter failed to do so.

Carter officially extended the embargo before he left office on Jan. 20, leaving further decisions to the Reagan ad-

ministration. Rapidly, with each passing week, Carter's embargo has become Reagan's embargo.

A recent reminder about the embargo came from Sen. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa, who says an analysis by the General Accounting Office — the auditing agency of Congress — confirms his suspicions that "we've shot ourselves in the foot in a futile attempt to intimidate" the Soviet Union.

The GAO report, as other sources of information also have indicated, said the Soviets were able to import a record amount of grain despite the U.S. embargo.

Grassley, as he has a number of times, called for a moratorium on agricultural embargoes "which tend to be masochistic" as they boomerang upon our own farmers." Grassley said the embargo actually has helped the Soviets "to become more efficient in livestock feeding."

But a grain company executive says U.S. agriculture not only will recover from "the temporary malaise" of the embargo but ultimately could be better off because of it.

Mvron R. Laserson, senior vice president of merchandising in Continental Grain Co.'s world grain division, told a

meeting in New Orleans last week that if the embargo had succeeded in stopping the flow of food to the Soviet Union it "would have been a greater setback to the industry and to America's grain producers."

Laserson said, "If the Soviet Union remains able to obtain its food supplies either internally or from other trading partners, its appetite for grains and other commodities will remain healthy."

According to the Continental executive, the United States has the ability to compete with other foreign suppliers.

"We need only the demand to keep us in the marketplace when other restrictions are removed," Laserson said.

But he warned that the U.S. incentive to produce could be jeopardized if the Soviet Union — because of the embargo remaining as it is — continues to get supplies from other sources.

Laserson said that in response to the embargo the Soviet Union has increased its purchases of processed foods such as flour, compound feeds and soybean meal.

For the future, he said, this "in the interests of both nations to allow the U.S. to add value to its raw materials. Ultimately, we can visualize a broadened opportunity for an even larger segment of American industry to compete."

Egypt Pins Food Hopes On Embryo Transplants

SALHEYA, Egypt (AP) — Rocky Joe General and Titan, jointly worth some \$3.5 million, are American-bred Brangus bulls whose offspring may solve Egypt's meat shortages and avert a threat to President Anwar Sadat's efforts to bring peace-time prosperity to his people.

The Egyptian economy has made great strides from its \$2 billion deficit at the time of the signing of the Camp David peace accords with Israel in 1978 to a \$1 billion surplus in 1980.

But the failure to attain "food sufficiency," as officials call it, remains a chronic worry for Egypt's economists.

In 1977, a small increase in food prices sparked two days of bloody rioting. The price hikes were rescinded. Today, people still wait in long queues outside the state-owned supply stores for allocated measures of sugar, oil, rice and meat.

At an experimental farm in Salheyia, 94 miles northeast of Cairo, cows have been implanted with embryos created by the Brangus bulls and \$300,000 Brangus cows at the Grenada Cattle Breeding Corp. of Texas. The breed, black with touches of white, combines the heartiness of American Brahmas cattle with the meat quality of the Angus, and may be especially apt for Egypt because it has high heat tolerance and resistance to disease.

The cattle breeding in this 21,000-acre desert wasteland is part of Sadat's repeated call for a "green revolution" to meet the food needs of a population now at 42 million and increasing by a million a year. It seems to be meeting with some success.

At the end of the first year of this \$40 million project, 2,000 acres have been cultivated, 1,000 breeding cows have been imported from Austria and Ireland and the first 200 Brangus embryos have arrived, the beginnings of what officials hope will be a herd of 2,000 meat-producing calves.

The Egyptians bought 100 embryos for \$40,000. The second hundred were a gift from Grenada owner Jim Eller.

The breeding herd is expected to reach 7,400 in six years, while the calves

being fattened for consumption should reach 40,000.

Dr. Ossama El-Soukkary, head veterinarian at the Salheyia project, said meat from the new Brangus breed should reach the Egyptian market in 1982.

Last September the government imposed a one-month ban on eating red meat and tried to encourage people to substitute chicken and fish. At the end of the ban, beef prices were frozen at \$1.50 to \$1.90 a pound.

Egyptians consume 1 million tons of protein products each year, but the government can only supply 600 thousand tons of that. The rest is imported.

Since 1974, Egypt has been receiving \$1 billion a year in U.S. aid, loaned for 40 years at 2.5 percent interest.

Of the \$2.1 billion in the Egyptian budget allocated for food subsidies, \$64.4 million is set aside for beef. A recent government report predicted that beef imports will more than triple in a decade, from 86,000 tons in 1975 to 277,000 tons in 1985.

Egypt also imports large quantities of wheat, mostly from the United States. It's the world's fifth largest market for wheat, importing 3.2 million tons in 1975, with that figure expected to climb to 4.5 million by 1985. Egypt is also the United States' biggest Mideast customer for farm produce.

But Sadat told a recent gathering celebrating the second anniversary of the Green Revolution that Egypt could be self sufficient in food production in 1985 if the breeding project continues and an additional 800 thousand acres are brought under the plow.

Western agriculture experts say these projected gains may be offset by the country's growing population, which gobles up almost 20,000 acres of arable land each year.

The Salheyia experimental farm is a joint venture, with Egypt's largest contracting firm, Osman Ahmed Osman and Partners, putting up 60 percent of the capital. The Egyptians say the largest American partners are PepsiCo Inc. and Georghill, which makes agricultural equipment.

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Decontrol Expected To Spur Production From Existing Fields

MIDLAND (Special) — Crude oil decontrol will mean more production from existing oil fields in addition to encouraging the hunt for new reserves, according to a Conoco Inc. executive.

L.B. Curtis, vice president of Conoco's production engineering services, said decontrol gave enhanced recovery a "shot in the arm" because it quickly makes more money available for investment in these expensive projects. Even projects costing up to 30 dollars or more per barrel of oil recovered may begin to look profitable as long term investments, he said.

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 an important factor in enhanced recovery of oil, Curtis said, "because returns are a long way

down the road." As one example, he noted that the carbon dioxide injection process can take as long as 5 to 10 years before oil production reaches its optimal level.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Permian Basin Oil and Gas Recovery conference here, the Houston-based executive 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 four and a half percent of U.S. production," he said, but the future is promising. Some estimates of possible recovery through carbon dioxide injection in the Permian Basin alone range as high as seven billion barrels of oil, almost 25 percent of the nation's current proved reserves, he noted.

Further, he said estimates for enhanced recovery

in the U.S. indicate an ultimate potential for adding 45 billion or 50 billion barrels to the nation's oil production.

In addition to enhanced recovery, Curtis said the nation can improve its oil reserves with new production from frontier areas like Alaska and deeper water areas offshore.

He said the key need today is greater access to federally-owned or controlled lands. Unlocking tens of millions of acres, he added, could mean the difference between a substantial boost in domestic energy production and increasing dependence on foreign energy sources.

The Conoco executive said only about one-third of all onshore public lands and less than five percent of the outer continental shelf currently are open for energy development, yet these areas provide 16 percent of the nation's oil and natural gas production.

Decontrol Changing Gas Oil Producer Priorities

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — Ed McGhee says decontrol of crude prices is realigning the order of priority oil and gas producers place on the kind of wells they want to drill.

McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, believes there will be stronger interest in development wells in or near proven areas.

He says, however, such a stress would not mean an end to explorations in unproven areas.

"Wildcatting simply competes less well for funds," he said.

"As a result, the drilling contractor will likely find himself bidding for more fast, shallow holes and for fewer deep, slow ones. The change will show up by year end in the count of wells completed. This number will rise faster than will the count of active rigs. In other words, more holes with fewer rigs."

In his March report to the trade group's members, McGhee said the drilling community sizes up decontrol as good, maybe even great.

"The economics are direct and uncomplicated," he said.

"One, most U.S. drilling is financed by revenue from sale of crude oil and gas. Two, decontrol raises the revenue. More revenue equals more drilling."

McGhee added, however, that while the economics are simple enough the precise impact and realignment is less apparent.

"Previously, development drilling often was relegated to a low priority," he said.

"It had to be paid out by 'old oil' which was regulated at an artificially low level. Now, this old oil commands the same price as 'new oil.' The producer suddenly finds that steepouts, in-fill locations, and deepening jobs are not only less risky but also more profitable."

And, he adds, producers also say higher prices make remedial work more attractive.

"These remedial operations will prolong the productive life of many reservoirs previously on the brink of abandonment," he said.

"Moreover, closer spacing does increase per-acre recovery. And water

flood prospects which previously offered too little return can now be started."

As producers readjust their investments to reflect today's economics, McGhee said, the fallout will change life for more than drilling contractors.

"Well servicing contractors will find themselves more in demand," he said. "Sales of rods and tubing will rise. More fracturing and acidizing jobs will be con-

ducted. More sand control jobs will be performed. More pumps sold, more pumping units."

McGhee said the prospect of greater per-rig productivity worries few contractors.

"They believe the increase in money supply will more than offset," McGhee said.

A-J

Oil News

Oil, Gas Lease Yields Highest In History

AUSTIN (Special) — The 70th University of Texas sale of oil and gas leases — held recently in Midland — was the highest-yielding auction in the 68-year history of the event.

Leases on 249 tracts, comprising 83,000 acres, were sold for \$52,882,000, for an average of \$634.62 per acre, according to James L. Powell, chairman of The University of Texas System Board of Regents. This topped the September 1980 record of \$44,191,500 and exceeded last year's per-acre price of \$339.90.

"What makes today's totals impressive," Powell said, "is the fact that last September we auctioned 47,000 more acres than we did today. This has truly been a remarkable day and a very beneficial one for the U.T. System."

The highest individual tract went to Supron Energy Corporation of Dallas for \$2.7 million. That tract is located in Winkler County.

The public auction sale was held by the Board for Lease of University Lands. The board is made up of two University of Texas System Regents — Powell and Dr. Sterling H. Fly — and the Commissioner of the General Land Office, Bob Armstrong. Commissioner Armstrong is chairman of the Board for Lease.

Also attending the sale were Regent Beryl Buckley Milburn and U.T. System Chancellor E. D. Walker.

In announcing the results of the auction, Powell noted that a total of \$391,154,438 in bonuses has been paid to the University since the first public auction lease sale in July 1936.

"These are bonuses paid to us for the right to explore for oil and gas on University lands," he explained.

"Naturally, our royalties have exceeded our bonuses. Our lands have been very productive. Nearly 1.4 billion barrels of oil and 2.75 trillion cubic feet of gas have been produced on University lands. Royalties to date amount to \$666 million.

"There are now 6,532 producing oil wells and 340 producing gas wells on University Lands," he said.

New Recovery System May Recover Additional Oil

AUSTIN (Special) — A Conoco Inc. engineer 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 a tertiary enhanced recovery program.

Conoco Production Engineer Lydia A. Phillips of Midland made the projection during testimony on her company's request that the RRC certify the carbon dioxide injection program as a qualified tertiary oil recovery project under the federal crude oil windfall profits tax act. The commission has been designated as the certifying authority in Texas.

Phillips said that the tertiary project is expected to yield an additional 8.45 million barrels of oil or 9.1 percent of the original oil in place. Cumulative recovery efficiency at project abandonment is expected to be 31.7 percent of the original

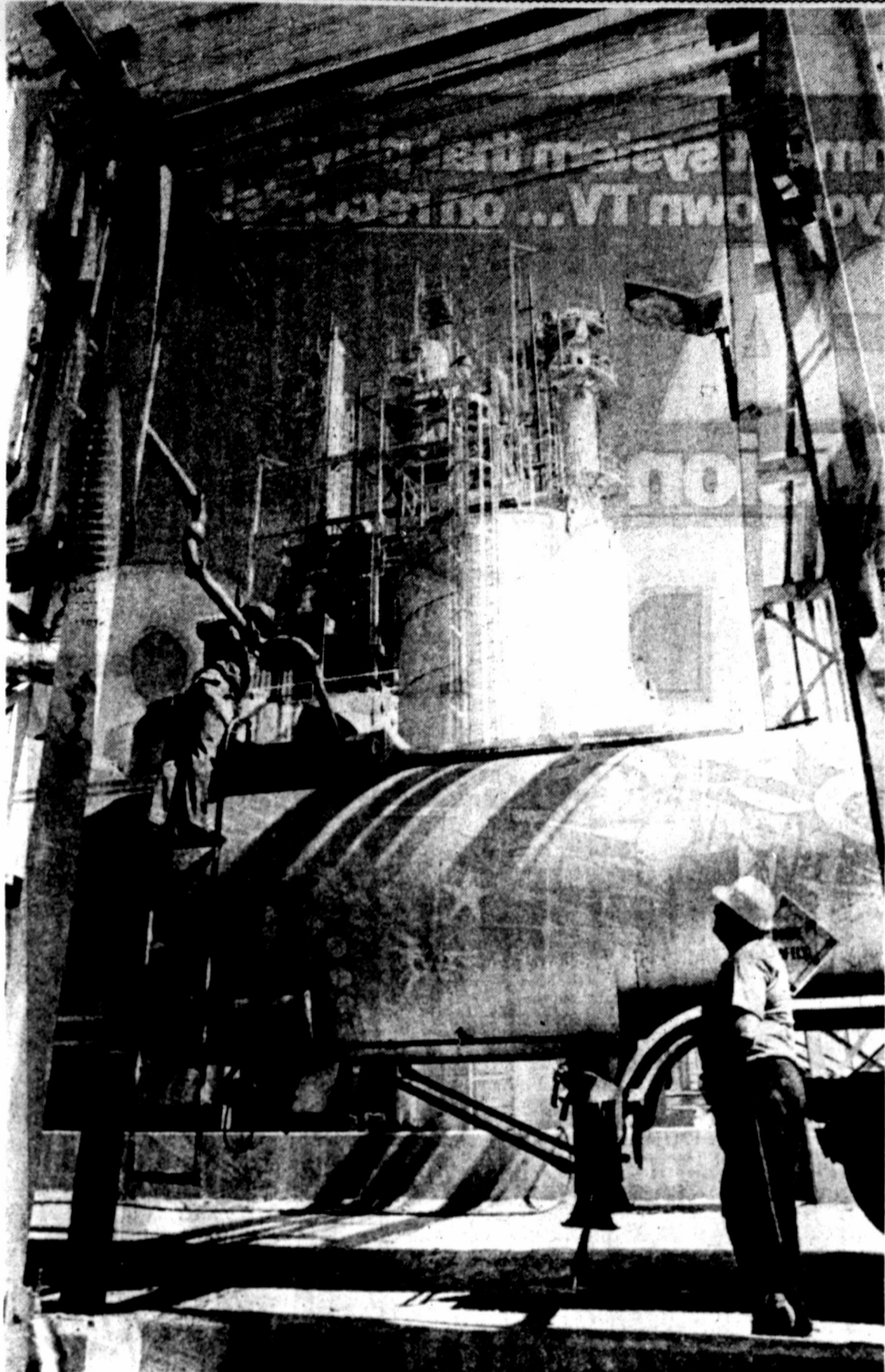
oil in place.

Phillips testified that injection in the Ford Geraldine Unit began Feb. 19 of this year, and that \$10.6 million had been spent on the project to date. The entire project is expected to cost \$111,400,000.

Conoco is the major owner and operator of the unit.

Accepting testimony from Conoco were legal examiner Susan Cory Kovar and senior staff engineer Willis C. Steed of the RRC's Oil and Gas Division. John E. Bunch, a Midland attorney, directed Conoco's presentation.

Conoco's Phillips, in further support of her company's request for RRC certification, said that a tertiary operation in the Twofreds field was considered a pilot project for the Ford Geraldine project. Both produce from the Delaware Sand formation.



CHEMICALS-FROM-TREES—A tanker truck driver looks on while a Georgia-Pacific plant employee pumps a tree-derived chemical product into the truck for shipment. This marked G-P's first shipment of chemicals made by fractionating crude tall oil, a by-product of the wood pulping process. The company's

new tall oil fractionation plant at Crossett, Ark., will be shipping fatty acids, rosin and other intermediate building blocks for use in the manufacture of consumer products that include disinfectants, printing inks, polishes, adhesives, paints, coatings, soaps and detergents.

Map Pinpoints Sedimentary Basins

TULSA, Okla. (Special) — Most of the oil and gas produced in the world is found in sedimentary basins — depressed, bowl-shaped areas often covering thousands of square miles, and formed over millions of years by the deposition of organic and inorganic particles.

"Sedimentary Basins of the World and Giant Hydrocarbon Accumulations" is the only map of its kind and is now available from the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The map took five years to complete and was developed by Dr. Bill St. John, president of AgriPecto, a Tulsa-based international oil and gas exploration and production company. St. John is also the

author of the accompanying text.

A wealth of information has been compiled in the map and text, including definitions and interesting facts. For example, of the world's 575 known sedimentary basins, 215 are oil and or gas productive and 360 are nonproductive — either through lack of previous exploration or by having noneconomic oil and gas accumulations.

Other points of interest are what comprises giant and supergiant oil and gas fields. A giant oil field has recoverable oil reserves of at least 500 million barrels; a giant gas field contains at least 3 trillion cubic feet (Tcf) of recoverable gas. A combination giant oil and gas field

with recoverable reserves of 1 billion barrels of oil and 3 Tcf of gas will have 1.5 billion barrels of oil equivalent (BOE). A supergiant field has recoverable oil reserves of at least 4 billion barrels. A supergiant gas field will have at least 24 Tcf of gas, or 4 billion BOE.

The map gives a geographical location for each of the world's basins, and identifies those that are productive from giant and sub-giant fields, those that produce from subgiant fields only, and those that are unproductive to date. The text also identifies "estimated ultimate recovery" of the basins in terms of barrels of oil or their natural gas equivalent in terms of energy.

Copies of the color map and accompanying text are available from the AAPG Bookstore, catalog #645, P.O. Box 979, Tulsa, Okla. 74101. The price to AAPG and SEPM members is \$12, to non-members \$15.

Pipeline May Transport Oil Across Isthmus Of Panama

The Panamanian Government and a group of American companies are expected to announce the construction of a 75 mile pipeline in Western Panama. The 250 million dollar project would take the place of oil tankers moving through the Panama Canal.

The pipeline would go from south to north and would pump up to 700,000 barrels a day across the isthmus from the Pacific to the Atlantic. If the pipeline is built, it would save about six days in delivery time and 20 percent from the \$5 per barrel cost of moving oil through the Panama Canal.

The three major Alaska producers, Arco, Exxon and Sohio said they are interested in using the line. However, the three companies might abandon the Panama Pipeline if the Northern Tier Pipeline is built in the U.S.

Four of the five states involved in the Northern Tier Project have given their approval and the fifth is expected this summer. The 1.6 billion dollar project has not yet been fully financed. If the Northern Tier is constructed, it would be operational in the mid-1980's and would be capable of carrying almost a million barrels of crude a day.

The pipeline would stretch from

Washington State to Minnesota. The Panamanian Pipeline would pay for itself in three years, according to the builder, and would not be subject to the rigid U.S. environmental standards.

Both projects may ultimately come onstream because of increased production in Alaska and California and the decline in West Coast gasoline markets. Either way, it looks as though the Panama Canal will not be important to the oil industry by the mid-1980's.

Firm Locating In Fort Worth

Bobby F. Abernathy, former senior vice president of exploration and production for Champlin Petroleum Company (subsidiary of Union Pacific Corporation) announces the formation of Abernathy Exploration Company, to be located at 1600 Oil & Gas Building, Fort Worth, Texas 76102. The telephone number is (817) 335-1004.

Abernathy Exploration and Danco Resources, Inc. will be joint ventures with Daniel G. Abernathy located at One Energy Square, Suite 1-A Abilene, Texas.

SOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE — LUBBOCK

is now accepting applications for the JUNE CLASS in

VOCATIONAL NURSING

Test Date: March 25, 9:00 pm

Pre-admission testing is required for all applicants to the Vocational Nursing Program. Test fee is \$3.00. To make an appointment for testing, contact

Vocational Nursing Department

South Plains College-Lubbock

1302 Main Street

Lubbock, Texas 79401

or call

747-0576, Ext. 41

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO CITY AND SCHOOL AD VALOREM TAXPAYERS

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

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

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

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

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

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

City of Lubbock and
Lubbock Independent School District
1001 Texas Avenue, 79401
Telephone: 762-6411, Ext. 2427
Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday



LIONS QUEEN CONTESTANTS — One of these five young women will be chosen queen by the Industrial Lions Club in a contest beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Commander's Meeting Room on Indiana Avenue. From left are, Nicole Charmayn Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Webb, a freshman at Evans Junior High; Brenda MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacDonald, a student at Frenship

High; Shelley Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hudson, a sophomore at Coronado High; Lana Kay Langford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Langford, a junior at Monterey High; and Glennette Shreve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shreve, a sophomore at Frenship High.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

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Enjoy what you want to see — when you want to see it — right on your own TV set with RCA VideoDiscs. You get up to 2 hours of entertainment on a single disc. So you can enjoy blockbusters like Rocky and The Godfather. Classics like Citizen Kane and Casablanca. Entertainment extravaganzas for every taste — from Elton John to the Royal Ballet. Historic sporting events like Super Bowl highlights and Muhammad Ali fights. Your RCA dealer has a complete catalog of all the programs you can choose from. And more titles are being added all the time.

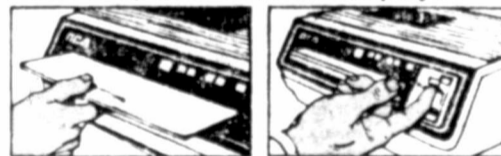
Superb picture quality!

You get a picture that's crisp, clean and stable, because the RCA VideoDisc plays directly into your TV. So there are no ghosts. And no weak pictures because of a weak signal!

It's all made possible by the RCA-developed CED capacitance electronic disc system which uses a stylus-mounted electrode to extract picture and sound information from the grooves on an electrically-conductive disc.

RCA's computer-controlled system with tangential tracking arm, constant-speed turntable and "DuraLife" diamond stylus is designed for maximum precision and sharp, vivid picture quality.

Easier to operate than a record player.



1. Slide sleeve in and remove. 2. Switch lever to "play"

Loading the RCA VideoDisc player is simplicity itself. Just slide the sleeve into the player, remove the sleeve (the disc's now inside the player), switch the function lever to "play," sit back and enjoy the show.

You never actually see or touch the disc itself because it always remains protected in its sleeve except when in the player.

Convenient operating features.

Visual Search — so you can go backward or forward at about 16 times normal speed to find a favorite scene.

Rapid Access — so you can go either way even faster while a digital readout indicates elapsed time.

Pause Button — lets you interrupt play at any time and start again where you left off.

plus many, many more features for simple, reliable performance.



ONLY \$449⁹⁵

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Big Spring:
Texas Discount Furniture

Colorado City:
Gene's Radio & TV.

Crosbyton
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Hobbs, New Mexico
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Heereford:
Tommy's TV

Kermit:
Edwards Appliance

Lamesa:
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O.K. Radio & TV
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