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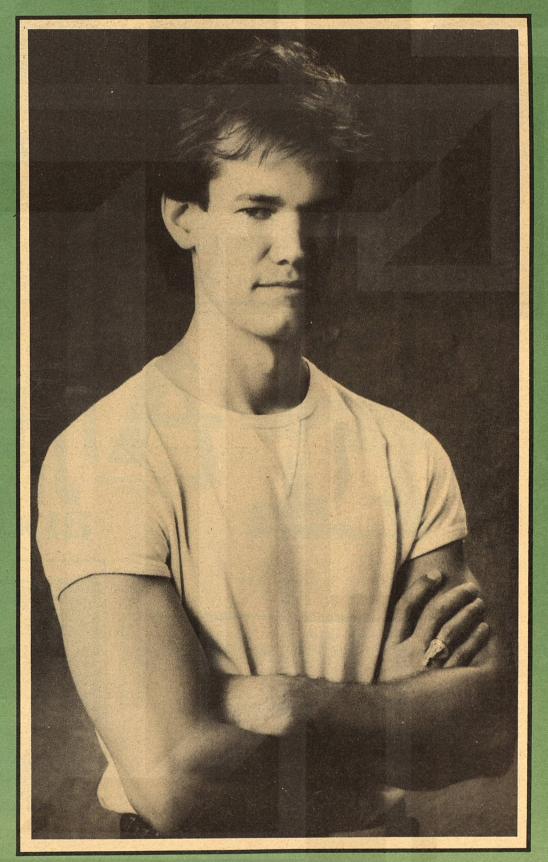
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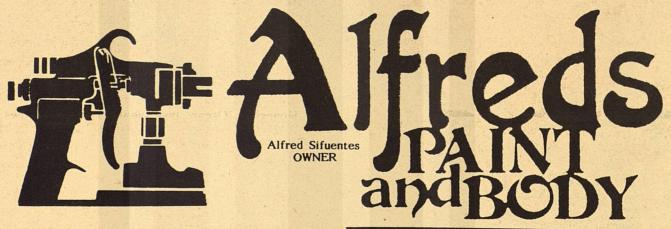


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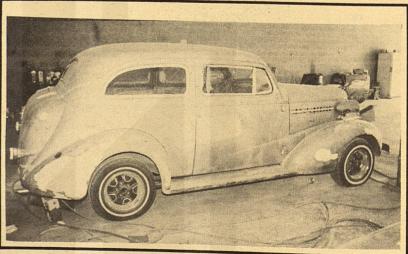


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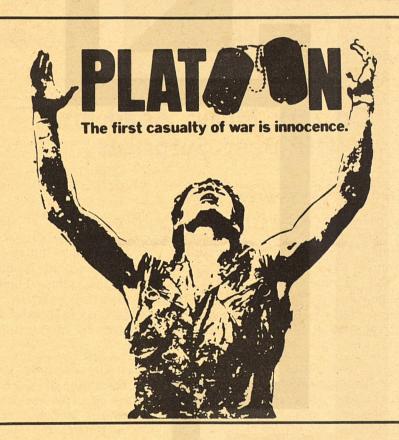
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59th Annual **Academy Awards Announce Oscars**

By Leandro Rivera The Entertainer Showcase Magazine

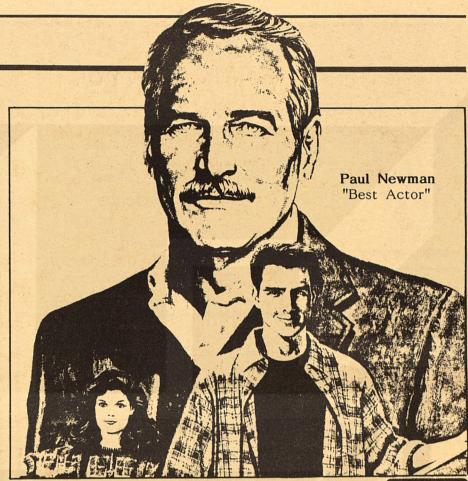
The 59th Annual Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences Awards presented March 30th at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles issued four Oscars, including Best Motion Picture, to a production that had been rejected by all major studios before its realization.

Oliver Stone's personal movie, "Platoon," portrays the physical and psychological horrors as seen through the eyes of a young college dropout enlistee, Chris Taylor (Charlie Sheen), from the time he arrives in Vietnam through his initiation into hell. "Platoon" was rejected by every major studio until Hemdale Films, a British-based production firm, agreed to provide Stone with a \$6 million budget. The movie, which took 10 years to finalize, created such an impact on social awareness of the Vietnam war 20 years later that it will no doubt influence Hollywood's view on war and war veterans. It is considered the most realistic and the most human movie by both film critics and veterans alike of over 50 Vietnam-related films produced since 1964.



"Through this award you're really acknowledging the Vietnam veteran....I think what you're saying is that for the first time you really understand what really happened over there....what you're saying is that it should never ever in our life time happen again," Stone stated upon accepting his Best Director honor at the awards ceremony.

"The power of the motion picture medium is awesome. 'Platoon' has brought to this generation a new perspective of war. That war is not glamorous; that it maims and it kills. And if perhaps 'Platoon' could also influence people in this and other countries of the world to hesitate before they engage in war to demand facts and ask questions before the bombs, then we - not just those of us that made 'Platoon' but the entire motion picture industry - will have succeeded beyond the wildest imagination," Arnold Kopelson stated while accepting the film's Best Motion Picture award of the year.



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"Platoon" also captured Best Film Editing by Claire Simpson and Best Sound by J.K. Wilkinson, R. Rogers, C. Grenzbach and

The Best Actress honor went to newcomer, Marlee Matlin. Matlin, a hearing-impaired actress who ironically plays a deaf character, portrays a student who falls in love with her speech instructor in "Children of a Lesser God." The question arises on whether the victory may have been based on sentiment. Her performance obviously excelled those of nominees Jane Fonda ("The Morning Star"), Sissy Spacek ("Crimes of the Heart"), Kathleen Turner ("Peggy Sue Got Married") and Sigourney Weaver ("Aliens").

Paul Newman finally received a Best Actor honor after seven previous acting nominations. Unfortunately, Newman received it for what may be his least-inspired movie, "The Color of Money." Here he plays the Fast Eddie Felson pool shark, a continuation of the 1961 film, "The Hustler." Newman did, however, receive an Honorary Oscar last year. His colleagues this year included nominees Dexter Gordon ("Round Midnight"), Bob Hoskins ("Mona Lisa"), William Hurt ("Children of a Lesser God") and James Woods ("Salvador").

Woody Allen's "Hannah and Her Sister," having received a total of seven nominations, captured three Oscars. Dianne Wiest received Best Supporting Actress while Michael Caine was honored with Best Supporting Actor. Woody Allen himself was honored with the Screenplay of the year award. (Continued on Page 11)





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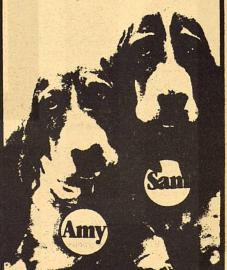


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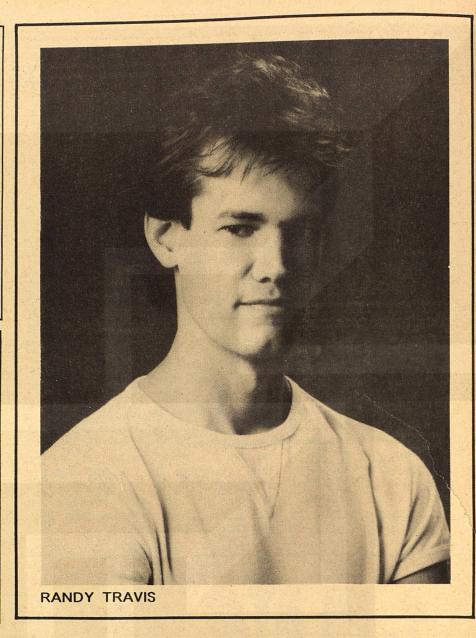


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Country Music Academy Off Beat Surprises

By Leandro Rivera
The Entertainer Showcase Magazine

The five-year winning streak of award glamor for Alabama finally ended with the Forester Sisters' Best Vocal Group and Hank Williams Jr's Entertainer of the Year honors by this year's 22nd Annual Country Music Awards held Monday, April 6th at the Knott's Berry Farms's Good Time Theater in Buena Park, California. The upset regretfully broke the winning trend of 13 previous awards to the popular Alabama vocal group noted for its distinctive four-part harmony singing style.

Randy Travis took on to the stage as the "shining star" of the evening taking a total of four Academy of Country Music Awards. As a relatively new innovator of country music, Travis received the Album of the Year award for the album titled "Storms of Life." His hit song, "On the Other Hand," earned him both the Song of the Year and Single of the Year honors. Travis also walked away with the Male Vocalist of the Year award.

Another multiple award winner besides Travis was Reba McEntire. McEntire collected the Best Female Vocalist of the Year and Best Video for her "Whoever's In New England" version.

Hank Williams Jr, son of country music legend, surprisingly picked up his second academy award in his career after several past "close call" nominations.

Co-hosts for the ceremony, The Judds, were among the recipients expected to win. The mother and daughter duo accepted the Best Vocal Duet honor.

Holly Dunn received Best New Female Vocalist.

AT LARGE MORETTI

Formats Change As Radio Wars Heat Up

By John Moretti



If you've noticed a recent surge in on-air activity coming from your favorite radio station, there's a reason: the spring Arbitron ratings "sweeps" began May 2nd and will continue for roughly 12 weeks. Broadcast personnel fondly refer to ratings as "the closest thing to war in peacetime," and because a single-digit increase or decrease in ratings-points can mean a difference of thousands of dollars in advertising revenues; the competition is fierce. For us listeners, ratings mean a three-month barrage of hype and hyperbole, and the usual avalanche of cash and

merchandise giveaways.

With ratings come the inevitable changes in programming strategy. The biggest news in local radio has to be the format change from Contemporary Hit Radio to country by KSEL FM. The call-letters and slogan have changed also; they're now KKIK FM, "The All New 93.7 KKIK," and reflect the station's change in ownership. Operations Manager/Program Director Rick Schramm said the new owners researched the market thoroughly and found enough people voicing a desire for an alternative country FM to justify the switch. I asked Schramm how he felt about KLLL changing its slogan to "Kickin' Country For The Eighties" just before KKIK took to the air and he replied, "I love it! We couldn't have bought better local pre-publicity." Tune in to KKIK for details about its "switch parties" and related promotions.

Brand new Breakfast Flake Russ Dealy is in place over at KFMX

94.5 FM. P.D. Gary Winter told me morning man Dealy hails from the rain-drenched state of Washington and will be dreaming up different and "wacky ways" to unload "lifestyle prizes" each morning during the station's "No Contest Contest." You might want to stay on top of this one as things promise to get pretty wild. FMX is also offering "The Jazz Show," which airs from

10 a.m. to noon on Sundays.

KZII 102.5 FM ("Z-102, The Magic FM") has finished fine-tuning its format, and although its target demo remains the same, the music has taken a gentle swing away from "Classic Rock" and towards an Adult Contemporary sound, said P.D. Don Sitton. The ever-popular "Breakfast With The Beatles" will continue in its 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday morning time slot, and Z-102 has also picked up "Solid Gold Saturday Night" from now-defunct KSEL. The program will air Saturdays from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. The station's "Magic Marathon" contest gets underway at 7 p.m., April 30th at Cycle City on West 19th. The last "Marathon" contestant to remain on his or her feet and in bodily contact with a Bertone sports car will win the car and will probably deserve a good, long nap.

You may remember KTEZ 101.1 FM's change from Easy Listening to Light Adult Contemporary. "Things are going quite well," said Operations Manager Diane Gray. She noted that their research shows a steady increase in audience size, and that although KTEZ's target demo is 25 to 49-year-old females, "more and more guys are tuning in." The station will be sponsoring a Health Fair in May and will continue its "Coffee With K-Lite" and lunch giveway

promotions.

Texas Tech University's station, KTXT 88.1 FM, will continue to offer a wide variety of alternative music programming, said Operations Director Kirk Kellam. Until the university's Fine Arts station (KHOM) powers up, KTXT will continue airing Classical music from 10 a.m. to noon on weekdays, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays, and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Jazz can be heard Monday nights at 10 p.m., Reggae on Tuesdays at 10 p.m., New Wave on Wednesdays at 10 p.m., Heavy Metal on Saturdays at 10 p.m., and Urban Contemporary (Soul) on Sundays from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Watch this space in the future for more on the local radio wars, and an all-around look at what's happening in the world of entertainment. Correspondence regarding this column should be typed and sent to AT LARGE, The Entertainer Showcase, P.O.

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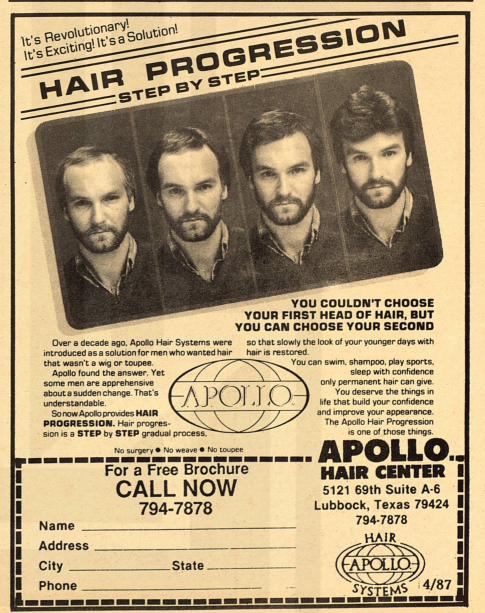
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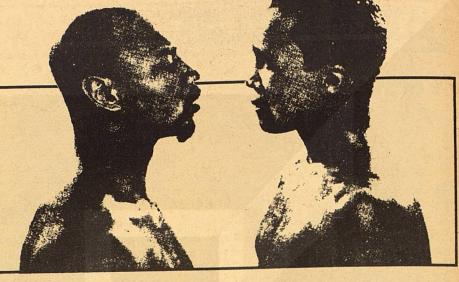
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Super Fight Decision A Leonard Victory

By Leandro Rivera
The Entertainer Showcase Magazine

Over 15,000 boxing fans gathered in Las Vegas Monday, April 6th while countless spectators watched the closed circuit satellite Hagler/Leonard exhibition to witness the end result of this year's highly speculated fight.

The action packed 12-round fight certainly delivered a "money's worth" event upsetting many Hagler followers after being favored 2 1/2 to 1.

Leonard, who had been out of commission for three years prior to the fight, had undergone retinal surgery in '82 and retina surgery performed in the right eye in '84. Despite these complications and speculated drawbacks, Leonard managed to withstand the abuse of an aggressive Hagler particularly during the fifth round. Although Leonard with lesser punches appeared to be more effective in later portion of the fight. Leonard counteracted Hagler's aggression in the 11th and 12th rounds landing several impressive blows to Hagler's head more often than Hagler's seemingly hard hits.

With no knockout judge Lou Fillippo scored 115-113 for Hagler, judge JoJo Guerra scored 118-110 in Leonard's favor and the split decision came after the announcement of judge Dave Moretti's 115-113 for Leonard even after giving the last round to Hagler.

The new Middleweight Champion, 31 years old next month, omitted retirement comments. Indications are that future fights will be considered.

Hagler, a professional fighter with 38 victorious fights to his career, met his bitter defeat with Leonard. Hagler will also celebrate his birthday in May only his will be for the age of 33.

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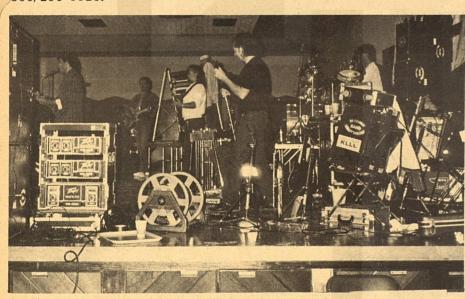
The Maines Brothers Band will be performing in concert April 11 at the Harral Memorial Auditorium in an appearance sponsored by Wayland Baptist University and KKYN Radio.

Tickets to the 7:30 p.m. concert are \$5 and may be purchased in advance at the Student Admissions Office, Gates Hall, Room 104 or at the door the night of the performance.

The concert marks the second appearance in four years at Wayland by the Maines Brothers. The group was a featured homecoming attraction in November 1985.

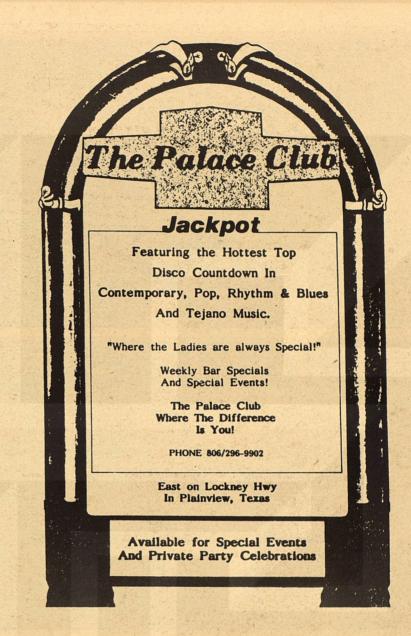
Members of the band include the Maines Brothers, Lloyd, Kenny, Donnie and Steve, all of Lubbock; Cary Banks of Big Spring; Jerry Brownlow of Lamesa; and Richard Bowden of Durham, N.C.

For more information, contact Wayland Baptist University, 806/296-5521.





(Upper photo) The Maines Brothers perform for an enthusiastic crowd (lower photo) during the South Plains Panhandle Dance of March 28th at the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom. (Staff photos by John Ogburn)



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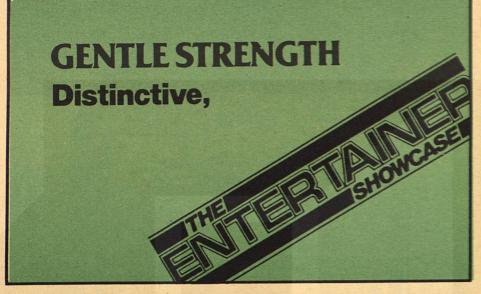
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APRIL 11 Mains Brothers Wayland Baptist University Concert Harral Memorial Auditorium Plainview, Tx.

APRIL 14-19 Joey Bird & Troy Wells Jam Night April 19th SideKicks Club Lub. Tx.

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APRIL 16-20 "The Foreigner" Texas Tech University Theater Lub. Tx.

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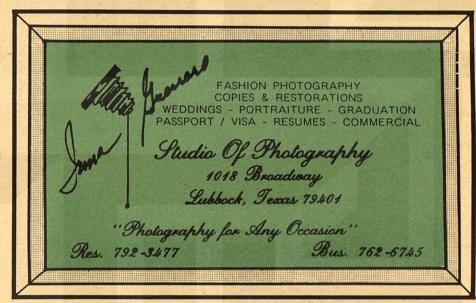
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Gary Hobbs

The Gary Hobbs Outer Limits Band, formerly the Hot Sauce Band, and Lubbock's own Cierra Band will battle it out at the Super "Mano a Mano" (Battle of the Bands Competition) Dance scheduled for April 18th at the Rumors Club of North University & Erskin avenue in Lubbock. The performance will be Cierra's first as a competitor against a professional road group. The intergrated atmosphere of Rumor's will provide the opportunity for all to witness this smashing performance. Both groups employ concert lighting, sound, special stage effects and choreography.



Joey Bird (left) and Troy Wells (right) are scheduled to perform among the featured attractions for this year's West Texas Opry to commence at 8 p.m. April 25th at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Bird & Wells perform Tuesdays thru Sundays as house band at Sidekicks Club of Salem & Brownfield Hyw in Lubbock.

Hispanic Women Awards Slated

The Hispanic Association of Women will honor the Hispana of the Year during its sixth Annual awards and scholarship banquet on April 18 beginning at 7 p.m. in Koko Palace of 5101 Avenue Q in Lubbock.

The 1986 recipient was Maria Luisa Mercado, assistant attorney general with the Texas Attorney General's Lubbock office since 1963.

The event honors the most outstanding Hispanic Woman for her leadership, participation and involvement with civic and governmental activities of the community. Additional criteria required includes outstanding accomplishments that enchanced Hispanics as well as serving as a role model for Hispanics.

Tables for the banquet are available for \$80, and individual tickets can be purchased for \$10.

For more information on the event, call 763-9424.

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59th Annual Academy Awards

"I first of all want to say how very proud I am to be nominated with four women (Tess Harper, Piper Laurie, Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio & Maggie Smith) whose work is so wonderful," stated Dianne Wiest.



"A Room with a View"

"A Room with a View" also received a total of three Oscars: Costume Design by Jenny Beavan & John Bright and Art Direction by Gianni Quaranta & Brian Ackland-Snow with second decorations by Brian Savegar & Elio Altramura. Its third Oscar was for Screenplay Based on Material from Another Medium by Ruth Prawer Jhabvala.



"Aliens"



Herbie Hancock

Other Oscar recipients this year included: "The Mission," Cinematography by Chris Menges; "Aliens," Special Visual Effects by Robert Skotak, Stan Winston, John Richardson and Suzanne Benson; "Aliens," Sound Effects by Don Sharpe; "Precious Images," Live Action Short Film by Chuck Workman; "A Greek Tragedy," Animated Short Film by L. Van Tulden & W. Thijssen; "Take My Breath Away" ("Top Gun"), Original Song performed by Melba Moore & Lou Rawls, written by Giorgio Moroder & Tom Whitlock;

Herbie Hancock ("Round Mignight"), Original Score; "The Fly," Makeup; "Women - For America, For the World," Documentary Short Subject; "Time is all You've Got" by Brigitte Berman and "Down and Out in America" by Joseph Feury & Milton Justice tied for Documentary Features; and "The Assault" (The Netherlands) received the Best Foreign Film award.

The Thalberg Award this year recognized Steven Spielberg and an Honorary Award, the Special Govenor's Award, was given to Ralph Bellamy.

1986 was a good year for films with hardly any one or two films dominating the movie scene. Whatever happened to the activity in movies like "Blue Velvet," "Desert Bloom," "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," "Trouble in Mind," "Stand By Me," "Turtle Diary," "Crocodile Dundee," "Ruthless People," "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home," "The Fly," "Peggy Sue Got Married," "Crimes of the Heart," "Karate Kid II," "Mona Lisa" and others - that were overlooked or hardly mentioned? Some of the Oscars this year may have left a few of us with a feeling of uncertainty. The Academy is accused by some critics as "having felt guilty" in some instances. It is obvious that a few honors were long "overdue." Unfortunately, as tradition prevails in the Academy structure, others were "short-changed" this year as in previous Oscar roundups.

As co-hosts for the event, Chevy Chase and Goldie Hawn said as their closing statement for the evening, "Wherever you live in this weary world, whatever your problems may be at this moment - go to a movie tomorrow and you'll feel much better."





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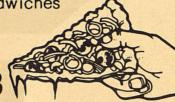
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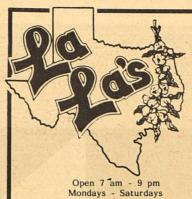
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