

West's Plan Making History As Crime Preventer

CRIME LINE INC., founded by Mayor Dirk West little more than three months ago, rapidly is becoming the most effective crime prevention project in the city's history.

Since April 10, 19 informants have supplied information to the hotline (741-1000), resulting in the clearance of 33 felony cases from police files, West said.

The cases cleared from the unsolved ranks range from rapes to attempted murder. The tips also have been instrumental in recovering more than \$100,000 in stolen merchandise.

When Crime Line Inc. was founded, West said, "I had no idea as to what results to expect. But

now I can report that never before in the history of our city has a crime prevention effort yielded such great results, and we are just getting started."

West also announced that several "Crime Eye" cameras now are being operated in convenience stores and other businesses in the city. The cameras, hidden from sight, also are crime prevention tools — the second prong of the mayor's attack on the rising crime rate here.

Informants calling the hotline for guaranteed anonymity throughout and are identified only by numbers given at the time of the original call.

Contributions to the reward

fund may be made to Crime Line Inc., P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Tex. 79408. They are tax deductible.

In this week's "Spotlight



741-1000

Crime," a reward of \$500 is offered for an attempted capital murder incident that occurred at 10:25 p.m. July 12, 1979.

In this case, police are seeking a fugitive, Roger Earl Timmons, a black male, who is charged with attempted capital murder in connection with the incident. He also is wanted for burglary of a habitation.

The incidents occurred a half mile east of Quirt Avenue on 114th Street. Sheriff's deputies received a call that a burglary was in progress at the address and apprehended one suspect inside the house. Another suspect aimed a rifle at a deputy before escaping.

Two other suspects also were arrested in connection with the burglary.

Crime Line also is offering a \$300 reward for information leading to the arrest of Marlin Ray Sasser, 6 feet tall, 175 pounds, with brown hair, who is charged with the burglary of a warehouse from which \$91,000 in herbicides was stolen. The 46-year-old white male also is wanted for felony theft in Swisher County and burglary and theft in Briscoe County.

Six felony warrants alleging theft are outstanding against Erasmo DeLeon, a Mexican-American who is 25 years old, 6-foot-2, with

an Afro style haircut. His Texas driver's license number is 1891921. A \$300 reward is being offered for information leading to his arrest.

A \$300 reward is posted for information concerning a burglary on June 15, 1979, at 2307 9th St., Apt. B. There was no sign of forced entry. However, intruders removed a B&O receiver, B&O tape deck, four B&O speakers, one Teac reel-to-reel, one hand reloader, one Sony 19-inch color television set with remote control, one Sony Beta Max video recorder, one HBO control box and one Apple II home computer. All of the items were engraved with the number 864-90-2802.

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

57th Year, No. 222

44 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Monday Morning, July 23, 1979

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Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



KIDNAPPING SUSPECT IN FBI Custody — Two FBI agents hold suspect in the kidnapping of Joan Dedrick against a car Sunday morning in Paterson, N.J. Mrs. Dedrick had been kidnapped Friday and was released Sunday after \$300,000 ransom was paid. The suspect was identified as Guillermo Jesus Cedeno, 22, of Paterson, N.J. Also apprehended was Angel Humberto Cedeno, 22, also of Paterson. Both men were charged with kidnapping and extortion. (AP Laserphoto)

FBI Nabs Two Suspects In Woman's Abduction

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Two suspects in the kidnapping of a banker's wife were arrested by FBI agents Sunday just hours after the woman's husband paid a \$300,000 ransom and she was released.

FBI officials in Newark identified the two suspects as Guillermo Jesus Cedeno, 22, and Angel Humberto Cedeno,

22, both of Paterson. They were charged with kidnapping and extortion, the FBI said.

The two suspects were arrested at a tenement in this industrial city that had been staked out since early Sunday.

They were held without bond in the Metropolitan Correction Center in New York with arraignment set for Monday before U.S. Magistrate William Hunt, the FBI said.

A third suspect, believed to be the bagman for the ransom drop, was being followed, a source close to the investigation said.

FBI spokesman Michael McDonnell, who held a Sunday afternoon news conference in Newark, refused to comment on whether the ransom was recovered.

The two were seized moments after the kidnap victim, Joan Dedrick, 46, appeared at an impromptu news conference at her West Milford home. At her side was her husband, William, executive vice president of the Franklin Bank in Paterson.

"I'm home, I'm home," said Mrs. Dedrick, apparently unharmed but emotionally wracked.

"She was released exhausted, but not physically harmed," said Dedrick, 50. "This is a joyous occasion for all of us."

Mrs. Dedrick arrived home about 6 a.m. in a green FBI car. As she got out, her husband came out the front door. "Bill," she screamed, then hugged him and burst into tears.

Neither she nor the FBI would reveal details of events following her abduction Friday morning from her spacious brick ranch-style home. Her sons, William, 19, and Scott, 15, were elsewhere.

Mrs. Dedrick was released at a gas station in Teaneck at 4 a.m. Sunday, 42 hours after she was abducted, FBI Special Agent Arthur Meister said.

A resident in Teaneck, a Bergen County community about 25 miles from Mrs. Dedrick's rural Passaic County home, telephoned the FBI after the woman appeared at the door.

"She was bound, but not physically hurt," Meister said. "Apparently she was physically unharmed; however, emotionally, she was upset."

"Actually, it (the case) proceeded in a way where our primary concern was the safety of the victim and we placed that above all else," he said.

Mrs. Dedrick's release followed a dramatic appeal to the kidnapers on Saturday from her husband, who also asked the FBI to remain in the background until his wife was released.

"We agreed to go along," Meister said. Dedrick said that "up until the time of my appeal, we lost contact with the kidnapers."

See KIDNAPPED Page 14

Mishap Kills New Mexican, Injures Two

ESTEVAN P. ARENIVAS Jr., 22, of Lovington, N.M., was killed, and his wife and 2-year-old daughter were injured seriously in a one-car rollover about a half mile west of Lubbock Sunday morning.

Gloria Ann Arenivas, 19, was in critical condition late Sunday at Health Sciences Center Hospital with head injuries she suffered in the accident. Angela, the couple's daughter, was in serious condition at HSCH. She reportedly sustained a fractured leg in the accident.

Arenivas was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, who ruled the death accidental. The accident reportedly occurred at 3:09 a.m. at Spur 327 and U.S. 62-82.

Arenivas, driver of a 1973 Pontiac, was traveling eastbound on U.S. 62-82 at a high rate of speed, failed to negotiate a curve and rolled over two and a half times, DPS reports said. Reports indicate the car came to a stop on its top, and that all three occupants were thrown from the vehicle.

Services for Arenivas are pending with Resthaven Funeral Home.

Arenivas had lived in Lovington for the past six years, moving there from California.

Survivors other than his wife and daughter include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Estevan Arenivas Sr. of Lovington; a brother, Lupe of Lovington; and a sister, Ramona Renado of North Carolina.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The United States is prepared to provide massive aid to war-ravaged Nicaragua but will be careful to avoid any suspicion of intervention, a U.S. Embassy official said Sunday.

Thomas O'Donnell, in charge of the embassy in the ambassador's absence, said, "We are awaiting a green light from the Nicaraguan government and the Red Cross." He added:

"We are not going to do anything that would lead to the slightest suspicion of American intervention. For example, U.S. military planes will not be used for relief flights until we have the full concurrence and understanding of the new Nicaraguan government."

Managuans enjoyed their first peaceful Sunday after months of sporadic street battles between left-wing Sandinista guerrillas and national guard units of President Anastasio Somoza. Somoza

Carter May Change White House Staff

Southerners Not Expected To Depart

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with criticism that his inner circle is too tightly knit, President Carter is planning to broaden his staff in an effort to achieve greater diversity among his assistants.

But no new faces are expected among the inner circle of his advisers, comprised mostly of fellow Georgians.

Hamilton Jordan, the president's new chief of staff, told NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday that "one of my intentions is to broaden the circle of advisers" both within and outside of government.

At the same time, Jordan said, the perception that Carter has relied heavily on Georgian aides is "greatly exaggerated."

"I cannot imagine an administration that has been more open to argument and dispute internally," he said. "But we have not had the degree of cohesion that this president badly needs. We can only succeed by working together."

Jordan says the now-complete Cabinet shakeup has produced "a team that is strong, competent and loyal...we're now ready to get on with the business of governing the country."

Jordan Promises Openness
The chief of staff promised that his new post would prove no impediment to presidential access by top administration officials. "The Cabinet members will report to the president," he said. "I will not stand between them. I will not stand between the president and colleagues on the senior staff."

Well-placed sources say there is not likely to be a stunning wave of firings,

similar to that which redesigned his Cabinet last week as Carter moved to create a united front for the remaining 18 months of his term.

The president let his views be known in a meeting with a group of reporters invited to the White House on Saturday — a session at which the loyalty of staff and Cabinet members was stressed as an overriding factor in the shakeup.

From that meeting and from interviews with other sources, it is clear that the upper level in the White House will continue to be made up of Jordan, press secretary Jody Powell, congressional liaison chief Frank Moore, and Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's domestic policy assistant.

Dozen Changes Possible
However, perhaps as many as a dozen second- and third-level staff members may find themselves out of White House jobs or in new positions when the administration shakeup is done.

The timing is uncertain, although the changes are likely to be completed within a few weeks. Carter feels he needs some stability within the administration until the new Cabinet takes shape.

The president spent Sunday at the White House after attending church services in the morning at the First Baptist Church. There, the pastor led the congregation in praying for "the president and all those who work for him as we give thanks for the resurgence of national confidence."

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd urged Carter on Saturday to make changes in his inner circle, saying "the

perception is that he has not been getting good advice."

Although avoiding sharp criticism of the president's Cabinet dismissals, the West Virginia Democrat said Carter should "assess advice he has been given."

See WHITE HOUSE Page 14

Rain, Hail Slam Into Panhandle

A WEAK low pressure system moving south from Colorado Sunday, hurling scattered thunderstorms along the Texas coast and across the Panhandle.

Heavy shower activity resulted in some street flooding and prompted the National Weather Service to issue a severe thunderstorm warning until 7:15 p.m. Sunday for Oldham and Deaf Smith counties.

The storm system, which kept rain falling in some areas through the night, caused heavy wind damage in Adrian in Oldham County, a sheriff's office spokesman said.

Some heavy hail outside the area also was reported before the storms lost intensity and moved southward out of the vicinity.

Early Showers Possible
The weather service predicted a slight chance for light showers to fall across the South Plains early this morning, but otherwise Lubbock's forecast holds no threat of rain through Tuesday.

Today's high should be in the mid 90s, and tonight's low will be in the low 70s. Skies will be partly cloudy and winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph.

Thunderstorms Form
A band of heavy thunderstorms formed along the Canadian River Sunday afternoon, between Dumas and Hereford. The storms continued to Marathon from Vega, while other storms raced across Claiborne to Sterling and San Angelo.

Across the state, other heavy storms formed near Galveston, where 10 of an inch of rain fell. Houston received .05 of an inch, Victoria 1.14 and Corpus Christi .15 before the storms fizzled.

South Texas residents can expect continued scattered showers and thunderstorms today, forecasters predict.

Skies should be partly cloudy and temperatures are expected to range from 85 to 105 degrees across the state. More storms are expected along the upper Texas coast, where skies will be cloudy and temperatures warm.

Hot afternoons are expected through Tuesday in the northern and western portions of the state. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected to move across partly cloudy skies again on Tuesday.

Wage-Price Controls Under New Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is considering cumulative, two-year wage and price goals that would reward workers and business people who complied with the first year of the anti-inflation program.

The Associated Press also has learned that revisions under study for the second year of the voluntary guidelines program would tighten loopholes that have given members of the more powerful unions, such as the Teamsters, much higher pay increases than others.

And they may limit the advantages some companies have found in the profit-margin exception to the price standard.

High-placed agency sources, who requested anonymity, said the administration's economic advisers plan to have final proposals ready Aug. 1 to give the public time to comment before the guidelines program enters its second year Oct. 1.

Changes under consideration are intended to help eliminate inequities in

the standards, the sources said. They also will acknowledge that inflation has been much worse this year than anticipated, with prices rising more than 10 percent instead of the administration's initial 7.4 percent target.

The staff of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, which administers the program, is said to be leaning toward the two-year, cumulative standard.

The current standards call for wage increases of no more than 7 percent this year. Price increases are to be held a half a percentage point below 1978-79 increases; the exception standard lets companies raise prices more if they hold profit margins to no more than the best two of the last three years.

Changes being considered, the sources said, include:

*A two-year, cumulative pay standard. If it were set at a compounded 15.5 percent for the two years ending Sept. 30, 1980, for example, it would allow this year's 7 percent pay increases to be followed by a 1.5 percent increase in 1980.

See TWO-YEAR Page 14

U.S. Ready To Help Nicaragua

that Mexico has sent 26 doctors and six tons of medicine to Managua to set up a field hospital.

Gas stations opened Saturday and drivers were told there was no shortage of fuel. Shoppers crowded into the capital's open-air markets searching out meager food supplies.

At the swearing-in of the 18 cabinet members Friday, the new interior minister, Tomas Borges, warned that outside interference would be "again" met by Sandinista fighters.

He apparently referred to U.S. actions in the 1920s and early 1930s when U.S. Marines occupied Nicaragua. After the Marines were withdrawn, Somoza's father seized power and the family ruled this Central American country for 43 years.

The Sandinistas take their name from a Nicaraguan officer, Augusto Cesar Sandino, who battled the Marines.

O'Donnell, who helped coordinate U.S. aid efforts here after the disastrous 1972 earthquake that claimed some 5,000 lives, said Nicaraguan relief directors want to meet with donor nations and agencies on details of unloading and distribution before supplies start pouring in.

Opponents accused Somoza and his friends of making millions of dollars on land speculation and relief distribution after the earthquake.

O'Donnell said no specific American aid commitments have been made.

Washington recalled U.S. Ambassador Lawrence Pezullo last week to show his anger over the actions of interim President Francisco Urcuyo, who tried to retain power but then fled the country. Most of the embassy staff left with Pezullo, and O'Donnell said it was uncertain when they would return.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

PARTLY CLOUDY with chance of showers early today. High due to be in mid 90s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, continue to bind our spiritual wounds each day. Thank You for Your steadfast love. Amen — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

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- Classifieds..... 1-15 C
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- Editorials..... 4 A
- Family News..... 2-3 B
- Horoscope..... 15 A
- Investor's Guide..... 16 A
- Obituaries..... 15 A
- Sports..... 1-3 D
- TV Log..... 4 D
- Word Game..... 4 D
- Wordy Gurdy..... 6 B

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- "City Week" means busy nights for wreckers.... Page 1, Sec. B.

DELIVERY PROBLEM?



CALL 762-8855
MORNING BEFORE 9:00 A.M.
EVENING BEFORE 7:00 P.M.

won the west.

Israeli Aircraft Raid Into Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes rocketed and strafed Palestinian positions south of Beirut Sunday, striking the same area where Syrian jets intercepted them in a costly dogfight last month, state radio reported.

Provincial authorities said Syrian planes scrambled to meet the Israelis and "chased" them, although there was no direct air combat. The Israeli military in Tel Aviv reported only that all planes returned safely.

There were different reports on the number of casualties. Lebanese officials said four civilians were killed and eight wounded. The Palestinian news agency Wafa reported nine persons were killed, including two refugee women and a child, and the Lebanese state radio said 15 civilians were killed and 50 were wounded.

Wafa said the planes used were American-made Phantom jets. A brief communique from the Israeli military command in Tel Aviv did not list the type of warplanes involved. In the June air raid, the Israelis used their more modern U.S.-made F-15s, drawing an expression of "serious concern" from the

United States which said the planes had not been provided for aggressive purposes.

Wafa reported the Israelis attacked the towns of Damour, Haret al-Naameh, Sarafand and nearby locations — all 12 to 20 miles south of Beirut. A witness said the planes wreaked "enormous damage" in Palestinian refugee-inhabited areas.

The raid lasted about 30 minutes and ended when Palestinian gunners and anti-aircraft batteries of the Syrian peace-keeping force here opened up with guns and Soviet-made missiles, witnesses said.

Officials said the Russian-made jets of the Syrian air force took to air and "chased away the Israeli jets."

They said it appeared that the Israelis are not about to do battle with the Syrian pilots, who returned northward after the attack planes vanished beyond the cliffs of Mount Hermon into Israel.

Sunday's raid was the first on Palestinian targets here since the Syrian-Israeli dogfight over Damour June 27, the first Israeli-Syrian air clash in five years.

Israel said then its planes shot down five of Syria's MIG-21 jet fighters. But

Syria conceded losing only four and said the Israelis also lost two planes, Israel denied losing any.

It was almost sundown Sunday when the silvery Israeli planes swooped low over the southern Beirut quarter of Ouzai before angling toward Damour, local residents reported.

Ouzai is a fashionable district near the Sabra refugee camp, which houses Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat's guerrilla headquarters.

The thud of distant explosions was heard in the capital.

Witnesses in the south said the raid sent scores of local residents fleeing to safer areas northward.

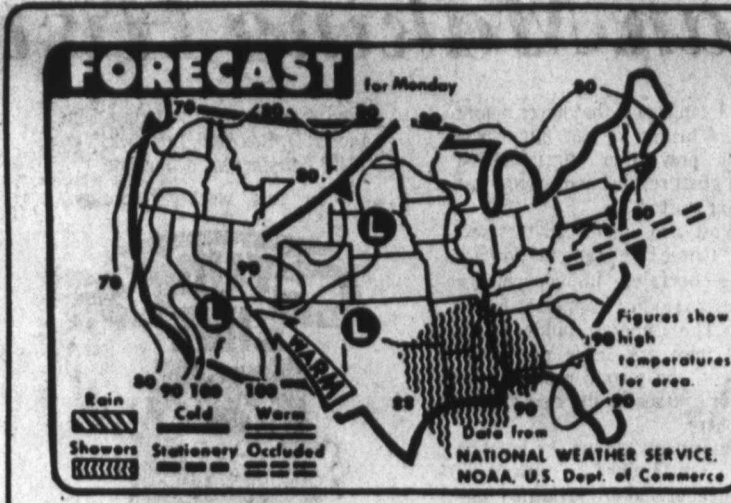
"Townpeople and Palestinian refugees are hugging their effects on trucks, private cars, motorcycles and donkeys and moving away from the attacked regions," one witness said. "Ambulances are waiting along the Beirut-Sidon highway, which remained closed to civilian traffic more than 30 minutes."

Beirut airport officials, apparently untroubled by the air raid, said they were continuing normal traffic in and out of the busy facility.

Syria maintains a 22,000-man peace-keeping army here, policing a 33-month-old armistice in the civil war between Lebanon's Christian militias and a leftist Moslem-Palestinian guerrilla coalition.

Damour had been taken over by Palestinian refugees who were driven out of their Tal Zaatar camp in Beirut by right-wing militias two years ago.

The original inhabitants of Damour were moved at the time to Christian-inhabited east Beirut. The town now contains a cluster of unfinished, bomb-pocked houses, and a Palestinian guerrilla training camp is in the vicinity.



Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy and warm. High today mid 80s. Low tonight low 70s. Southerly winds, 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	79	1 p.m.	87
2 a.m.	79	2 p.m.	87
3 a.m.	79	3 p.m.	90
4 a.m.	79	4 p.m.	89
5 a.m.	75	5 p.m.	88
6 a.m.	74	6 p.m.	88
7 a.m.	72	7 p.m.	88
8 a.m.	74	8 p.m.	87
9 a.m.	77	9 p.m.	85
10 a.m.	80	10 p.m.	83
11 a.m.	81	11 p.m.	81
Noon	84	Midnight	79

Maximum 91, Minimum 72. Maximum a year ago today 78, Minimum a year ago today 67. Sun rises today 6:53 a.m., Sun sets today 8:54 p.m.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Arlene	—	95	75	Denver	—	89	59
Albuquerque	—	98	86	El Paso	—	97	69
Amario	—	93	87	Houston	—	95	78
Clovis	—	92	86	Ocala City	—	91	69
Dallas	—	92	74	W. Falls	—	97	71

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are predicted for the Gulf Coast from eastern Texas to the Florida panhandle and north through Arkansas for today, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Environmental Agency Bans Sale Of DBCP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says it is temporarily banning the use of DBCP, a pesticide which has caused sterility in men and cancer in laboratory animals.

EPA Deputy Administrator Barbara Blum said Thursday, "We've concluded that DBCP's risks outweigh its benefits, at least during the time it will take to consider a permanent ban." The ban on the use of DBCP will become effective

Tuesday, unless manufacturers contest the order by requesting a public hearing. Mrs. Blum said. If a hearing is conducted, the ban could be delayed for approximately 60 days, Mrs. Blum said.

President's Efforts For Blacks Called 'Not Enough' At Meeting

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Urban League opened an annual conference on Sunday with Rosalynn Carter defending her husband's contributions to black progress.

But the league's president said President Carter's record on black issues should be better.

Speaking at the conference kickoff luncheon, the first lady added that she is "confident" Carter can lead the country through what he has termed a "crisis of confidence."

About two hours earlier, league president Vernon Jordan said at a news conference that Carter's record on black issues has been good — "but not enough."

He also laid the confidence crisis at Carter's feet. "To the extent that there is a crisis in confidence, that crisis should rest with the person in charge," said Jordan.

Standing next to Jordan at the podium in the ornate Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Mrs. Carter defended her husband's record with blacks and his leadership ability.

She cited the administration's progress in helping blacks on several fronts, including education, housing, and employment. She said Carter has improved relations with African countries and has named nine persons to influential government positions who she said "happen to be black."

Underscoring what the president said in a national address one week ago, Mrs. Carter said the problems of inflation, unemployment and energy are transcended by a greater problem: a nationwide loss of confidence.

"With strong leadership we can regain our confidence and our values," she said.

At the morning news conference, Jordan emphasized a goal of full employment and said blacks would not be "cannon fodder" in the war against inflation.

He said the aims of the league for the 1980s are full employment, affirmative action, a good "income maintenance" (welfare) system, a national youth development program, a national health system and decent housing for all.

Jordan acknowledged that the goals are not new, but said the challenge of the 1980s will be to achieve them for all the nation's poor — not just poor blacks.

He said he had found "a responsiveness from the administration" to those goals. "We appreciate his (Carter's) efforts in urban policy, but they're not enough."

Anti-Nuke Rally Held At Seabrook

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Several thousand anti-nuclear demonstrators gathered in a festive atmosphere on Sunday for a program of speakers and folk music during the second day of a week-end rally near the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Uniformed police were noticeably absent from the rally, publicized as "Turning Tide," a peaceful gathering of workshops and speeches on alternative energy sources and nuclear awareness.

The rally was organized by the Clamshell Alliance, a coalition of anti-nuclear groups in the Northeast that has coordinated demonstrations at Seabrook resulting in more than 1,500 arrests.

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	35 OZ. BOX
WASH. BING CHERRIES..... 79¢	CUCUMBERS..... 15¢
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CARDINAL GRAPES..... 79¢	6 FOR \$1
LB.	NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES
CRISP GREEN CABBAGE..... 15¢	BAKER'S SIZE LB.

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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.
 Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Monday Morning, July 23, 1979

"AFTER ALL, WHAT ARE FRIENDS FOR?"

JAY HARRIS: One Week In July...



FOR A MOMENT there, one had the feeling that the most important thing facing the nation was the energy shortage.
 Then came Camp David, President Carter's "sermon," and the "Potomac Purge."
 The problem, and the solution, became crystal clear.
 The American people would have to save themselves from themselves. Nobody is going to do it for them. Not the OPEC nations, not NATO, not the Third World, not the "do gooders" or "activists," not even Jimmy Carter.
 Either we start informing, educating and governing ourselves responsibly, or all the oil and gas in the world won't make one whit of difference. We must choose as leaders men of vision, daring men, men of faith—in themselves and their fellowmen—men who excel, men who can inspire us to do what can't be done...

THAT IS THE lesson of what may go down as one of the strangest weeks in recent history. It won't be the first time we have faced such a challenge. It won't be the last.
 But it may be one of the toughest. It is no exaggeration to say that within the next two to six years, the future of this nation, as a great nation or a declining one, will be decided.
 History is replete with examples of how extraordinary "ordinary" men have changed the course of history. And since so many seldom read history, far too many have no guideposts to follow.
 Although it is popular today to downgrade some of them for being human beings, it was such men as Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Truman and Kennedy who were able to inspire people to do what couldn't be done. And in so doing, perhaps saved the nation.

ALL OF THIS became important this past week as the man, President Carter, struggled with the most awesome job in the world.
 His task, simply, was how to lead.
 And as Hugh Sidey observed in Time, "If history is a guide, there really is no one who can tell Carter how he should lead. It must come from within him. That is the worry. He has little sense of history, nor has he proved himself to be an imaginative man. These may be fatal flaws."
 But, if Mr. Carter had studied his history, as he and millions of Americans obviously have not, they might fall back on some examples.
 George Washington became "the father of his country" because he dared to lead men into the jaws of death and survived. Thomas Jefferson helped frame the guideposts for the young nation because he dreamed impossible dreams.

AND WHILE THE furor was over freeing the slaves, Abraham Lincoln innately knew that saving the nation first was more important. The other would come later.
 Franklin Roosevelt may have overstayed his reign as a President, but for the moment, he was the man for the age.
 As Sidey observes: "Roosevelt understood the reserve of U.S. courage in the time of Depression better than the people themselves... He calculated the productive potential of America before World War II more accurately than did the leaders of industry. Franklin Roosevelt 'anticipated history,' said his friend, Winston Churchill."
 And whatever else one might think, it was FDR who said the nation could and would find a substitute for rubber, would build the Atomic bomb. And we should not forget that it was a man like George Mahon who helped get the Manhattan Project off the ground to make the bomb. And it was a man like Harry Truman with enough guts to do what had to be done to end the war.

NOR SHOULD it be forgotten that, despite his shortcomings, it was John F. Kennedy who told a nation it could put a Man on the Moon in 10 years.
 And then set out to see that it was done.
 None of these men were perfect. In some instances, their personal lives and political actions were open to severe question.
 But almost to a man, each had the ability to inspire, to make their fellow Americans believe in themselves. Call it the Pursuit of Life, Liberty and Happiness, a War to Save the Nation, a Battle to Preserve Democracy and the Four Freedoms, a Camelot and a Reach for the Stars.
 Whatever it was, it was a challenge that the citizens of that time and place were made to believe could be met and conquered.
 What then has happened to the mere mortals who rise above the crowd? Where are today's statesmen and giants of history?

RECENTLY, we ran across an item by James MacGregor Burns, Pulitzer-Prize winning author of the book, Leadership.
 "Writing in The Atlantic Monthly, Burns said: 'Transforming leadership arises out of a firm sense of the fundamental needs and aspirations of the people, out of great conflict about moral as well as bread-and-butter questions, out of a transcending vision or sense of purpose. Perhaps such leadership is impossible in the late 1970s, a time of pervasive self-interest and self-indulgence.'
 "But transforming leaders draw people out of their narrow material concerns; they often do so less by making promises to followers than by asking for sacrifice."
 We might add that they also do not mislead those who place their faith in them, nor do they ever mislead themselves for any reason. Jimmy Carter has had some high moments, indeed daring ones—such as the Mideast accord at Camp David. He should not be belittled for his religious beliefs. But thus far, something has been missing. For lack of a better answer, it may be a belief in himself.

L.M. BOYD: ...Pass It On

IS IT TRUE that people who've had their eye lenses removed in cataract operations can see far better at night than people with normal vision? So I'm told. Claim is the eye lens filters out ultraviolet light. With the eye lens gone, the viewer not only sees what's visible in ordinary light, but what's further made visible by ultraviolet light.
 What sort of sportsman spends the most money on his athletic gear? Say the golfer. It's reported by the National Golf Foundation that 49 cents of every dollar spent on athletic equipment goes for golf items.
 Many is the young turkey that becomes so hypnotized by the simple act of drinking water that it drowns itself.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

'People' Irks Carter



WASHINGTON—Jimmy Carter's altered view of Americans, posing new pitfalls for his administration, were revealed when he opened one Camp David meeting with members of Congress by complaining about People magazine.
 The lawmakers, prepared for a serious energy discussion, were baffled by presidential pique over the amiable picture magazine.
ANDREW TULLY:
Urge 'em To Read

He tied People's alleged irreverence for marriage with a decline in national spirit on which he blamed the country's woes. While the congressmen wanted to modify the Clean Air Act, President Carter wanted to cleanse the national spirit.
 This abandoned his old credo that Americans deserved a government as good as themselves.
 Whatever its greater accuracy, the President's critical new view of his fellow citizens contains dangerous potential for rationalizing and minimizing his administration's shortcomings.
 That potential was exposed at Camp David when the President opened group discussions with each new contingent of distinguished visitors by warning of a "malaise" in the land, sapping public morale and enthusiasm.
 The assassinations of great national leaders and "ignominious defeat" in Vietnam had sapped national resolve.
 In a morning session with Senate and House experts on energy, the President took off from that point to lament public disrespect for institutions. Congress, he noted, had a favorable rating of 18 or 19 percent. The institution of marriage had declined.
 WHY, CARTER went on, just pick up a copy of People magazine and it never depicts wives or husbands but shows so-and-so's playmate or roommate. "He was really upset about this," one senator told us.
 The reaction was one of confusion. "I couldn't get over the idea of the President reading People magazine," one Democratic senator confessed, "and so, maybe I missed the point."
 One suspicious Republican senator thought Carter was sniping at his challenger for the Democratic presidential nomination, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who has been featured in the magazine with his girlfriend, singer Linda Ronstadt.
 But most of those present were literal-minded Democratic lawmakers, their briefcases stuffed with proposals. Having come to the mountain to talk about legislation, they were in no mood for a sermon.

AFTER ALL, books are written to be read and thus build their vocabularies so they can better communicate with the outside world.
 The problem is that in some childish quarters reading books is considered square.
 A kid caught reading a book is apt to turn defensive and claim he just happened to pick it up during a commercial break. Some kids are harassed by the fear that reading is socially dangerous.
 We grownups should try to persuade them that reading a book won't do them a bit of harm. A moppet might even grow to enjoy books if exposed to them regularly and start a new "in" trend among his fellows.
 At first, some of those friends may consider the reading child a trifle stodgy, but if he really starts to read seriously he won't notice it. He won't notice anything.

IT MIGHT BE a good idea to start the child off with a particularly good book—"Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates," for example.
 "Brinker" not only is fun to read and crammed with suspense, it gives a sprout a chance to soak up nuggets of information he can sprinkle about the neighborhood with comfortable condescension.
 In "Brinker," I first learned about caviar, a nutriments never served on South Street. There, in those fascinating pages, the boys were asking for it at the Red Lion Inn in Leyden, with the author tossing in the information that it was made by the roe of sturgeon.
 I injected the subject of caviar into almost every conversation for weeks until silenced by parental order.

BUT THE main thing kids should find out about books is that the really good ones are so much more interesting than any of the tired scripts of TV.
 Can you beat "Kidnapped" for suspense? "Oliver Twist" for pathos? "The Wizard of Oz" for authentic enchantment?
 They all make television look and sound like the posturings of a cast of retarded third-graders.
 I am yet capable of wondering why opening a book has fallen into such low esteem. Perhaps the trend is another example of modern parental neglect or something.
 Anyway, a book does just fine in helping to civilize children. Today's kids may want something different. So okay. Even if a book comes out "Tom Swift in an Opium Den," it still has to be read.

AN EDITORIAL:

Declaration Of Economic War

THERE IS TRUTH as well as sarcasm in referring to the Tokyo conference of the industrial democracies leadership as the "Khomeini Summit."
 The oil crisis may not be ALL the ayatollah's doing. However, there is no reason to doubt that he accelerated it dramatically by the revolution he brought about in Iran.
 Single-handedly, he temporarily shut off a vital portion of the industrial world's oil supply and shifted the balance of power among Mideast producers to the radicals, at the expense of the relatively moderate Saudis and their Persian Gulf satellites.
 The situation made ordinarily mild-mannered President Carter angry enough to denounce OPEC for the worldwide dislocation that oil at \$20-plus dollars a barrel will produce.
 AT A PRELIMINARY guess and just as it affects the U.S., the economists are saying that it will boost the cost of oil imports from \$43 billion last year to more than \$70 billion by 1980, add a percentage point or more to the inflation rate and eliminate half a million jobs or more by 1980 as the economy slides into recession.
 Put that way, it would appear that the oil cartel has progressed in less than a decade from a policy of price squeeze to a declaration of economic war on the industrial nations.
 Last week, the President vowed to hold U.S. oil imports below the levels of 1977, when 8.5 million barrels were imported. An admirable objective, to be sure, but the realities of the marketplace could well modify his aspirations.
 IT MAY BE that history will look back at Geneva and see its real significance not in the extraction of more billions of dollars and in finally provoking the democracies to a war footing themselves, the mobilization of their resources to regain control of their economies.
 They have the means to develop alternatives to their overdependence on oil of the last several decades. Geneva may have given them the will to do so. Particularly Americans, who after the experiences of the last months are not likely to return to the consumption as usual as was the case after the 1973 crisis.
 If so, Jimmy Carter in the end should have less cause for anger than gratitude. They laughed, if they paid any attention at all, when he called upon the country to see in its energy problems the moral equivalent of war. OPEC in Geneva may have at last put sufficient meaning into that advice to convince Congress and the rest of the country that we are indeed in an economic war for survival.

AN EDITORIAL:

Area Outlook Still Healthy

THE LATEST report on the condition of Lubbock's 10 banks should come as good news for the city and area.
 While much of the nation is worrying about the chances for a recession, area financial observers see the South Plains as being able to "ride out" any reasonable downturn without too much trauma.
 As of the end of the second quarter, mid-year deposits in the 10 Lubbock banks totaled \$1,105,852,716, an increase of 3.8 percent over the same period a year ago.
 AS A RESULT, indications are that by the end of the year, Lubbock bank deposits again will hold above the \$1 billion level for the second straight year.
 The hefty deposit figure, analysts say, shows Lubbock and the area in better shape to cope with any short downturn in business. Recent summer sales for the most part were well received, merchants report.
 One bank president noted that Lubbock "doesn't suffer as much from a national recession as other areas do" because of its agriculturally based but highly diversified economy.
 It is this broad spectrum of employment, ranging from farming to health care to manufacturing to electronics and travel that has "turned things around" for the city and region.
 THE MAJOR BASE of course still is the farming community and related agri-business activities.
 In that vein, much of how the area does in the Fall will depend on the weather. As things now stand, the area cotton and grain crops are in good shape, with heavy acreage in both.
 However, the cotton crop generally was planted late and an early freeze could play hob with yields as well as quality.
 Price, on the whole, for both grain and cotton are holding up well, however.
 ON ANOTHER point, an important one, the general attitude of area residents is an "upbeat" one.
 Despite considerable confusion surrounding the current administration, most area residents do have the confidence in their own ability to meet most challenges, if given the opportunity to do so.
 That they have done so thus far, as reflected by the area's healthy economy and bank deposits, is testimony to their abilities, willingness to work and efforts to make of their communities "nice places to live and raise families."

M. STANTON EVANS:

FBI Losing Its Grip On Internal Security



WASHINGTON—The war against internal security agencies in our government gets more bizarre with every new disclosure.
 In recent years we have witnessed the destruction of congressional committees and other government bodies engaged in guarding us against subversion, terrorism, and penetration by the Soviet KGB.
 The Senate and House internal security committees have been abolished, as has the Subversive Activities Control Board. The FBI has been subjected to crippling restrictions; police intelligence files on subversives have been destroyed.
 Not content with all of this, liberal forces in the government also are harassing people engaged in internal security work.
 Two years ago, the Justice Department indicted FBI agent John Kearney for conducting wiretaps and inspecting mail in surveillance of the so-called "Weather Underground."
 LATER, THE indictment of Kearney was dropped, and three former high officials of the FBI—L. Patrick Gray, W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller—were indicted in his place.
 These men are being prosecuted for alleged violation of the civil liberties of the Weather Underground.
 Yet this organization, as is pointed out in a recent report from the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, is a revolutionary Communist group, which has claimed credit for numerous bombings and other acts of violence, and has multiple ties to foreign Communist governments.
 All of which could seem to qualify it for the most intense surveillance possible from the FBI.
 The point about foreign connections is important, because existing doctrine on this subject says stringent measures—for example, warrantless wiretaps—may be taken more freely against the agents of a foreign power than against a purely domestic organization.
 THE REPORT of the Former Special Agents highlights the numerous trips of individuals connected with the Weather Underground to Cuba, North Vietnam, and other Communist states, the training they received in military as well as political matters, and their professed allegiance to foreign Communism.
 Yet, despite all this, the Justice Department is now contending that the Weather Underground is strictly a group of homegrown radicals, and that measures taken by the Bureau to track these foreign-connected practitioners of violence were repressive acts against dissent.
 Similar incredible notions prevail in other, related areas of national policy—such as the contention of the government that it is a violation of civil liberties even to ask someone if he is a Communist before providing him with a federal job.
 Nor is the Justice Department's see-no-evil attitude toward groups committed to explicit violence limited to the Weather Underground.
 It recently was revealed, for example, that the FBI no longer keeps tabs on the Progressive Labor Party, a self-styled Marxist-Leninist group which calls for "armed insurrection" against the United States.
 The PLP believes that capitalism must be crushed by armed force...no compromise is possible with the capitalist class. It must be destroyed.
 IN PURSUIT of this aim, the PLP has declared policy of infiltrating the armed forces. Yet, as reported in a recent issue of "Human Events," the government has no program to head off such infiltration.
 In fact, the FBI no longer keeps a current file on the PLP, and does not even collect public data—much less confidential surveillance material—reflecting the goals and methods of the group.
 The reason for this is that, under Justice Department guidelines, the FBI can monitor only groups that have already committed violence, rather than those that say they plan to commit it when they have the proper opportunity. Anything else, in the current view, would be a violation of "civil liberties."
 Definition of a mother-in-law: A referee with a vested interest in one of the fighters.

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TERM LAYAW

Causes, Effects Of Gasoline Shortage Analyzed

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer

Americans have been stuck in gasoline lines this summer for a bewildering array of reasons, most complex, some contradictory. Here are some answers to often-asked questions about it all.

Q. Is there really a shortage of gasoline?

A. Yes. Several factors have cut supplies in recent months to about 90 percent of what they were a year ago. Combined with an anticipated rise in demand of about 4 percent, that leaves a gap of as much as 14 percent between what gasoline is available and what motorists would like to be able to put in their tanks.

Q. What factors cut supplies?

A. The most publicized was the revolution in Iran, which halted that nation's oil production and deprived the world of about 10 percent of its oil supply last winter. Even though Iranian production has been restored, it is not as high as it once was, continuing to tighten supplies.

While oil imports were dropping, so was the amount of oil being produced at home. Domestic oil production slumped significantly last winter, at the same time Iran's production was cut. So far, the oil industry has been unable to fully explain this drop in domestic production — which amounted to almost as much as the Iranian loss — or explain why it was never made public.

Q. So it was the loss of oil from Iran

'Mat Plants' Found Under Antarctic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Virginia Tech scientists diving beneath 18 feet of permanent ice in Antarctica have found peculiar plants like colorful doormats growing with less light than any other known plants on Earth.

The National Science Foundation reported Sunday the plants are algae that apparently developed their bright pinkish-orange pigments to capture the small amount of light that penetrates the ice and water.

The sunlight reaching the algae is less than 0.1 percent of that on the surface. But four months of every year that part of Antarctica has no sunlight and it is in a state of twilight for four more months.

"What we have discovered is a totally new community of organisms that have somehow adapted to living in very little light in a brief seasonal period of growth beneath permanent ice cover," said biologist Bruce C. Parker in a report to the

and domestic wells that caused the crisis?

A. Not entirely. The United States might have experienced a gas shortage this summer even if those events hadn't taken place. After several years of moderate growth in gasoline demand following the 1973-74 energy crisis, demand began soaring again last year, severely straining the ability of oil companies to refine enough gasoline to meet demand. The effects of that difference probably would have been felt this summer even without the other factors.

Q. What about the buildup in oil and gasoline inventories we've heard so much about? Weren't the oil companies withholding some petroleum from the market?

A. Yes, they were, but with the government's blessing. The amount involved was not much — a couple of days' supply, which the industry likes to keep on hand to cover emergencies, such as supply disruptions or refinery breakdowns. When supplies ran short last winter, the companies used up most of these reserve inventories. Over the past couple of months, they've built them back up by holding back small amounts of oil from refineries.

Q. If the actual cutback in the amount of gasoline available was only about 15 percent, why are oil companies in many cases giving their dealers only 70 percent of the gas they got last year?

A. Because federal rules on how companies must distribute — or allocate

— their gas tended to magnify the shortage. Companies must estimate how much gas they will have available in a given month. From that supply, they must give to certain priority users — agriculture, the military and public-safety services, to name a few — the same amount of gas they got a year ago. State governments then get 5 percent of the companies' monthly supplies for use in supplying emergency situations.

What's left over is divided among the company's dealers. So while a company may have 90 percent of the gas it had a year ago, its dealers could get a significantly smaller fraction because of the amounts given to priority users and states.

Q. Why are there lines in some states but not in others?

A. The allocation program tends to favor stations in low-growth areas. A station that is doing less business than a year ago is not going to be hurt nearly as much as one whose business has doubled. For this reason, lines have appeared in high-growth areas, such as California.

Q. But if a station is getting 70 percent of what it got a year ago, why should it cut its hours so drastically? Why should it close at noon instead of midnight, as it once did?

A. This is a complex question. With less gasoline to sell, most dealers begin limiting operating hours — first, closing on weekends and in the evening, the times they'd rather not work. Then,

many dealers divide what gas they get in a month by the days in the month and set a daily quota on sales, attempting to spread supplies evenly through the month. When the daily quota is sold out, they close.

Many customers began arriving earlier and earlier to get gas before stations closed. Instead of spreading sales throughout the day, this concentrated them into the morning hours, compressing what might be a normal business day with no gas lines into a couple of hours with huge lines.

In addition, many motorists, fearing they would not be able to find gas, began topping off their tanks at every opportunity, buying two or three gallons at a time. The lines grew.

Q. Why are lines longer on some days than others? Why is it easier to find gasoline earlier in the month than later?

A. Two factors. One is the large number of stations closed on weekends. That causes many motorists to race to buy gas Thursday and Friday because they know it will be much more difficult to find on Saturday and Sunday. So lines increase late in the week.

The reason for the end-of-the-month lines is the monthly allocation system. Although a gas station gets several deliveries of gasoline throughout the month, once it uses up its monthly allotment, that's it. There's no more until the beginning of next month — unless a dealer is able to get gas from his allocation for the next month, which complicates the next month's situation. As a result, many stations close in the last few days of the month, further limiting the amount of gas available and, again, compressing an unchanged amount of demand into a much smaller amount of supply.

Q. What about prices? Why have they gone up so much this year?

A. The major reason is that the price of crude oil has nearly doubled this year because the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has found that customers are willing to pay top dollar. As oil prices go up, gasoline prices go up.

And the government has modified several of its gasoline price control regulations in recent months, adding a few

more pennies to the price of a gallon of gas.

Prices have also gone up because of the short supply of gasoline in the United States. Earlier this year, most of the nation's gasoline dealers were selling for a few cents a gallon below what federal price rules allowed. As supplies grew tight, most dealers, like the members of OPEC, found that consumers would pay almost anything to get gas.

The dealers also raised prices because they were receiving less gas to sell. To maintain the same profits on lower volume, they raised prices.

Q. But why do prices vary so much from station to station?

A. Because until last Sunday, federal price laws allowed dealers who didn't pass wholesale price increases to consumers to "bank" those increases and apply them in the future. So dealers that were charging low prices a year ago were able to build up a considerable bank, which they used to raise prices. Even though the rule has been changed, the price increases from banking remain.

Q. How are the oil companies benefiting from the higher prices?

A. The companies are allowed to raise their wholesale prices only as crude oil prices go up. But because crude oil prices have gone up so much so fast, oil company revenues have skyrocketed in the first six months of this year, and profits have gone up with them.

Q. Since the companies want profits to go up, wouldn't it be in their best interest to create this shortage? Isn't this whole thing the result of an oil company conspiracy to force prices — and profits — up?

A. There's no firm evidence supporting that off-repeated charge. Although the government has found some companies guilty of overcharging on some oil sales in recent years, the amounts involved were fairly small. There's also no evidence of the popular rumors of tankers waiting offshore until the price goes up, or of unusually full holding tanks.

But Congress and the Department of Energy are investigating the industry, with particular emphasis on the handling of inventories this year and the sudden slump in domestic production last winter.

Q. What about the future? What's the outlook?

A. Gasoline supplies will likely remain fairly tight for the remainder of the year, although the situation has been considerably improved by a steep drop in gasoline demand this summer as the result of conservation efforts and simple lack of supply.

There are some questions about whether there will be enough heating oil available next winter — an issue of particular interest to politicians who have to campaign in the New Hampshire primary. The government has imported the oil industry to step up production of heating oil, supplies of which are now at unusually low levels. And government and industry analysts now believe that there will be little or no problem with heating oil supply this winter.

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The algae, located in two fresh water lakes, were attached to the gravelly bottom and resembled mats three to four inches thick.

"Mats of this type are found nowhere else in the world," Parker said. "It may be that the algae mats represent life that has maximally adapted to extremely low light and temperatures at the same time."

The mat life was found in Lakes Fryxell and Hoare in Antarctica's dry valleys, a rocky and mountainous region 65 miles west of McMurdo Station, the main American scientific outpost in Antarctica.

Parker and Dr. George N. Simmons, Virginia Tech professor of zoology, melted a hole about six feet in diameter in the 18-foot ice. They were the first to penetrate the under-ice environment.

The scientists said the algae mats behave strangely over a period of time.

In early summer (November), the mats were relatively flat and closely attached to the bottom. But during later dives last January, the mats had pulled away from the rocks to form stalagmite-like columns two feet or more high.

Parker said the mats eventually detach from the lake bottom, float to the ice above and get frozen in it. He said over the years the mats work their way to the surface and are blown by winds in a freeze-dried condition to a new habitat to start life anew.

Parker and Simmons plan to return to Antarctica next season for additional study. The National Science Foundation manages American scientific activities in Antarctica.

Alaskan Oil Bill Gets Preliminary Approval, 73-3

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved an export-control bill Saturday that sets tight restrictions on the sale of Alaska oil and gives the Defense Department greater power over strategic exports to communist countries.

The Senate sent the bill to the House on a 74-3 vote.

The bill would prohibit the export of Alaska oil unless the United States was guaranteed an equal amount of foreign oil and significant savings to U.S. consumers at the gas pump.

The president also would have to determine that export of Alaska oil was in the national interest and could be terminated if U.S. oil imports were interrupted, according to the bill.

Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., sponsor of the Alaska oil provision, said the restrictions were needed to protect the national security and avoid increased U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

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No Introductions Needed For 10th Jim Smith Day

ALLENBERRY, Pa. (AP) — With no need for name tags or introductions, the Jim Smith Society held its 10th annual festival Saturday to salute all of the world's Jim Smiths.

Forty Jim Smiths, from as far away as Chico, Calif., and Ottawa, gathered at this resort complex 20 miles west of Harrisburg on "Jim Smith Day."

They watched slide shows, played cards, pitched horseshoes and frolicked in the featured attraction — a softball game in which Jim Smith was the winning pitcher, losing pitcher, top batter, hero, goat and umpire.

"It gets pretty wild — especially when someone hollers, 'Hey Jim, throw it here,'" said James H. Smith Jr., a Harrisburg native who is the society's president and founder.

"I used to take a lot of kidding about that name. And I was thinking about making up a card to show I was a genuine Jim Smith," said Smith, a former reporter.

"My wife and I experienced a lot of smirks and fish eyes from hotel clerks," he added. "At parties, guys would actually slap me on the back and say, 'Great name, I've used it once or twice myself.'"

So Smith, who wound up investing about \$2,000 in his brainstrom, arranged for his lawyer to register the society with the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

"I didn't know whether it would go. I was the first member for four or five days. Then a lawyer from Washington, D.C., sent in the \$5 for a lifetime membership," said the 58-year-old Smith, a public relations director with Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania.

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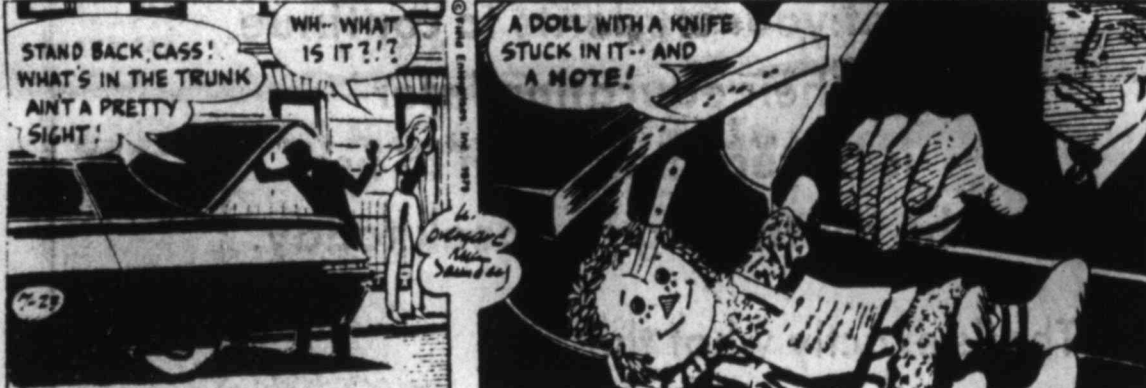
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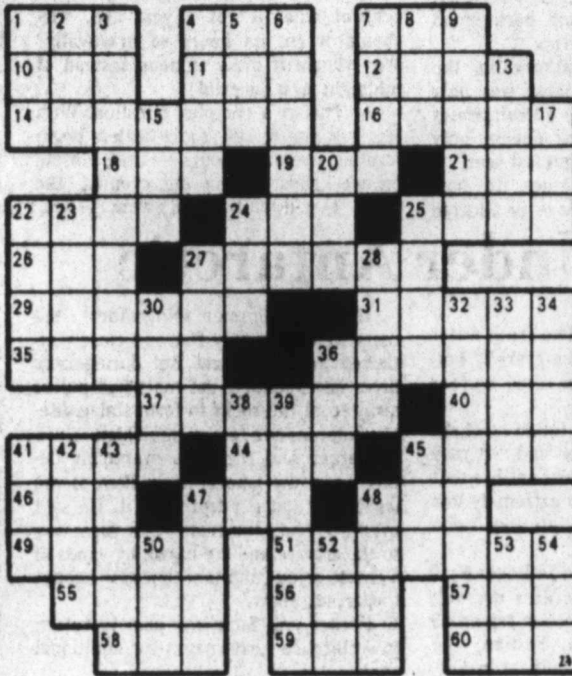
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ACROSS

- Newt
- Fowl product
- Inordinate
- Wash
- Essay
- Insecticide
- Measure of land (metric)
- Safety agency
- Deutschland (abbr.)
- Variety of agate
- Air Force for women (abbr.)
- Voice box
- Evoked
- Leaves off
- Peddles
- Bicycle for two
- Canadian capital
- Baste
- Hearty enjoyment
- Same (prefix)
- Reputable

DOWN

- Long fish
- Aviation agency (abbr.)
- Honest
- Small whirlpool
- Exclamation of surprise
- Building beam
- Reverse
- Card game
- Keyboard instrument
- English conservative
- Depression initials
- Cowboy's nickname
- Ostrichlike bird
- Little devil
- Long fish
- Three-quarters inch
- Pressing
- Exceptional
- Make free
- By birth
- Crash against
- Printer's measure (pl.)
- Obtained
- Remove moisture
- Is indebted to
- Sadist
- Marquis de
- Wander
- Draft animals
- For fear that
- College athletic group
- Thicken
- Sticking to
- Noted
- Television award
- Duo
- "Christmas Carol" character
- Seek ambitiously
- Last letter
- Afghan prince
- Sweet substance
- Jacob's son
- Columbian's entry
- Idols
- Lyrical
- Gershwin
- Brink
- Recent (prefix)
- Acquire



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Business & Industrial Review



25TH ANNIVERSARY TIME FOR JANITORIAL SERVICE COMPANY

Hughes Firm's Quarter-Century Service Record Cited, Saluted

Hughes Services, Inc., is marking its 25th Anniversary!

"Thanks for making this quarter-century milestone possible," is the sincere word from owners and staff of the firm known for its full janitorial services in Lubbock, Amarillo and throughout the South Plains and Panhandle.

Twenty-five years in business, marked by growth and refinements in service capabilities and scope, have been made possible by the confidence and trade of an appreciative clientele... and we believe by the Hughes organization's concept of service, integrity and attention to the needs of the day.

"Again, thanks, from the bottom of our heart."

Actually, today's Hughes Services, Inc., with its spacious, modern quarters at 101 Sherman Ave. in Lubbock, with a fleet of service vehicles and its multiple services, is quite a change from the modest beginnings of the time-honored firm.

First Days Recounted

George Hughes, a Texas Tech sophomore in 1953, had then been working part time with a janitorial service firm. In 1954 he borrowed \$15 from his father and branched out into business for himself, with the then Snelling Sewing Machine Co. as his first customer at \$4.50 a month!

"I soon had so many customers I had to drop out of school," George recalls.

Growth has been the situation ever since. The firm outgrew its initial quarters on 19th Street and moved into a building on Avenue M in 1965.

Then, within a few years, the firm purchased a larger building at Sherman and Clovis Road and after completely remodeling it, expanded still further.

Added buildings and modernization have followed, still at 101 Sherman.

In 1970 the HUCO Products Co. was formed, at the same address, for supply of best in janitorial equipment and related needs. Both organizations serve throughout a vast northwest Texas area.

Now a Major Business

Hughes now employs some 175 personnel, with janitorial services afforded and with contract work also involved, with furnishing of trained personnel to companies that wish to do their own supervision. Facilities people, carpenters and electricians are among the contract personnel available through Hughes.

To graphically pinpoint the growth of Hughes Services from its modest beginning 25 years ago, it has been noted that sales last year exceeded \$1 million.

Meet the Staff
George C. Hughes is president, as



GEORGE HUGHES

well as founder, of the organization. Craig Hughes, nine years with the firm, is special projects manager; Bill Jones is market manager and marks four years tenure; Sammy Rodriguez, eight years, is operations manager; June Lange, 11 years with the firm, is office manager; and Louise Urenda, nine years with Hughes, is Amarillo manager.

HUCO Products Co. is headed by Robert Hughes, president; and Donna Strange, bookkeeper. Robert has 17 years experience in the field, with Donna a firm member for three years.

Professionalism and capabilities, together with a genuine interest in service to every customer, is a hallmark of the staff.

"All supervisors came up through 'the ranks' of our organization and actually performed our cleaning services themselves, so they know full well just how each operation should be done," George Hughes emphasizes. "Our new employees are carefully screened and tested to be sure they meet our standards before they are hired. We believe we have the best personnel of this type anywhere."

Frequent training sessions are conducted by the organization.

Specifics Cited

Briefly, eight prime reasons are itemized here to be considered in knowing the Hughes firm better, now and in years to come.

(1) Hughes services banks, school of fine buildings, manufacturing plants, churches, public utilities and more.

(2) As the oldest janitorial service company in Lubbock Hughes has been proven, time and again.

(3) Free estimates at no obligation are gladly given.

(4) A maintenance program "for you" can be professionally and correctly planned by the qualified staff.

(5) References are gladly furnished.

(6) Hughes Services, Inc., is insured and bonded.

(7) Employees are thoroughly trained by demonstration, training films and regular rigid inspection.

(8) And not the least of the considerations is equipment: Hughes has the best equipment and cleaning supplies to be found.

"Get the idea?"
"Hughes wants to have a part in your future."

At Hughes, one can be assured of such benefits as all labor, all supervision, all cleaning equipment, all supplies, all machines, all payroll taxes, insurance, etc.

Hughes crew are at work most every day throughout the area, Hughes has the manpower and financial strength to serve well.

Hughes is equipped and manned to take care of any type business cleaning and maintenance need or problem.

"May we work for you, too?"

Gary's Frozen Foods Products Label Sure Solution When Goodness Desired

"Have you noticed how with every sunny, balmy day the urge to picnic seems irresistible? And how very good those picnic meals can taste! And how much enjoyment there is for the entire family and for friends!"

Delicious, nutritious meat products from Gary's Frozen Foods can make each of these meals "something special."

(It is no secret that folks for years have depended upon these products, not only for out-of-doors time, but also as ingredients for nutritious meals for the student, as example.)

Gary's Bar-B-Que Flavored Delight is one of the most popular of the Gary's family of products.

"Shouldn't you find out for yourself how this and other of this Lubbock firm's fine products fit into your menu for the finest in nutritious food? Discover how Gary's provides the best in barbecue, corn dogs, super dogs, custom

cooking and more. (Yes, Gary's is glad to custom prepare meat, throughout the year.)

Or one may simply discover that the Gary's Frozen Food label in a favorite grocery or supermarket opens the way to variety and nutritious goodness.

Select from Gary's Barbeque Flavor Delight, Gary's Corn Dogs, Gary's Bar-B-Que Beef brisket in bar-b-que sauce, and Gary's super dogs. Whether the occasion is a festive meal, a Sunday dinner or even a backyard snack, picnic or a birthday party, one can profit from dependence upon the home-owned, home-operated Gary's Frozen Food firm and its products.

The Bar-B-Que Flavored Delight is newest of the Gary's family of labels, and it is oh-so-good. A beef, beef suet and textured vegetable protein product, it is a new experience in delicious eating. Keep it frozen, and just heat to eat.

This new product is available in the

area, distributed to retail stores and to institutions. Look for the label.

The 10-pack Corn Dogs have met with exceptional response.

Consisting of batter mix around a frankfurter, partially cooked in pure vegetable oil, these, too, are easy to prepare. Simply thaw, remove from bag, place in 375-degree oven for 12 to 15 minutes or deep fat fry.

Also, one can still get the delicious Gary's Barbeque Beef brisket in a favorite grocery or supermarket.

The many quality products and services from Gary's has made possible the continued growth of the firm, thanks to loyal customers who appreciate good food and Gary's sincere desire to please.

The barbeque brisket, super dogs and other quality items from Gary's Frozen Foods, 109th Street at South University Avenue, make many a West Texas meal something special — whether for a special event or simply a change of pace.

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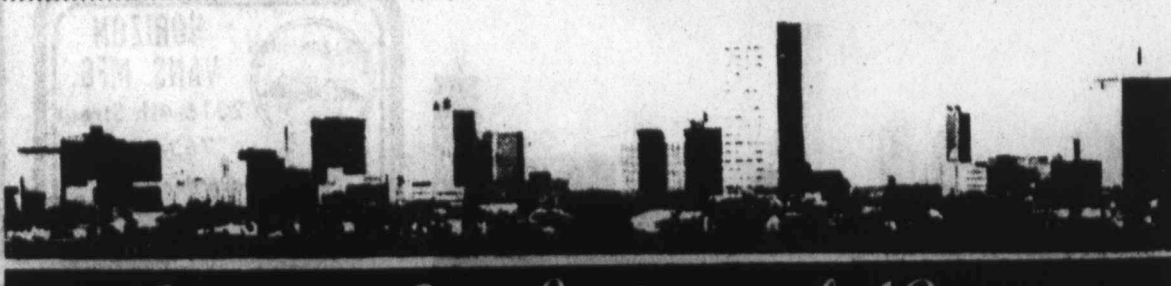
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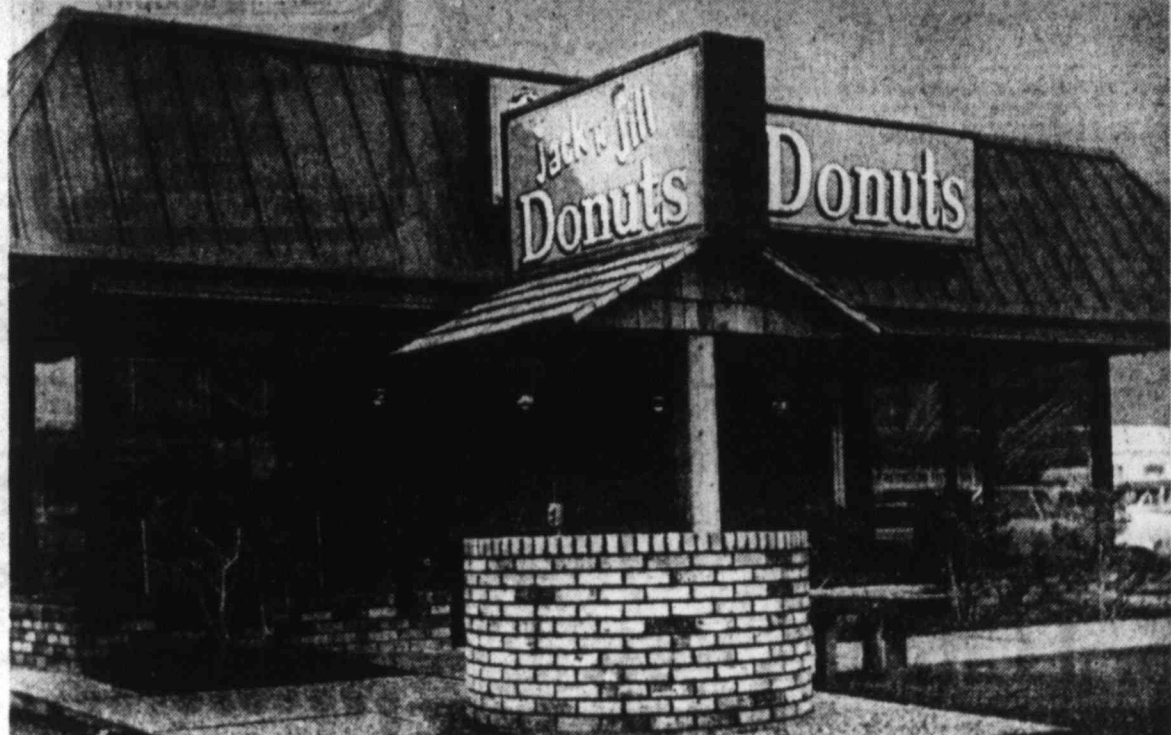
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Business & Industrial Review



NOWHERE BUT JACK 'N JILL — Look for the water well planter and attractive landscaping; there you'll find Jack 'n Jill donuts, a new experience in good eating . . . in new, clean, attractive surroundings. Owner Wayne Pierce is shown being served within the Slide Road facility, one of two in Lubbock. Long hours are featured at each.

Jack 'n Jill Donuts, In Two City Locations, Prove Popular

"Aren't you glad there is a Jack 'n Jill Donuts shop and coffee bar in Lubbock?"

Actually, there are two Jack 'n Jill shops in the city, each marked by lots and lots of characteristics that make for the utmost in snack-time enjoyment.

Patronage is invited at either, whichever is the more convenient to you . . . at 5009 Quaker or 30th Street at Slide Road.

One year ago, on July 12, Wayne Pierce opened the first Lubbock Jack 'n Jill unit at the 50th & Quaker location. Enthusiastic customer response came fast, and such was the success of the venture that Wayne, a lifelong Lubbock resident, established the Slide unit with opening on May 15 this year.

Donuts always are fresh at Jack 'n Jill, with both morning and afternoon baking. After all, isn't a light, fluffy donut appreciated at any hour of the day? (Hours at both shops are 6 a.m. until 10 p.m., Sundays through Thursdays, with a later 11 p.m. closing on Fridays and Saturdays. Folks have learned to appreciate great donuts and coffee in the afternoons and evenings, just as for a waker-upper, and Jack 'n Jill maintains business hours accordingly. Why deprive anyone, throughout the day, of a Jack 'n Jill donut with its secret recipe!

Local Ownership
 Wayne Pierce, owner of the Lubbock facilities, is a graduate of Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech. His wife, Shellie, is a Texas Tech graduate. Wayne was former manager of Ray's TV & Appliance.

Mike Schweitzer, formerly with Holland Gardens, is manager of the Jack 'n Jill establishments in the city.

Jack 'n Jill is a Texas-based franchise with over 20 shops in the state.

Pierce employs 24 staffers in the two stores here, contributing to the community economy and aid of students who work their hours in with their schooling.

As neat and friendly and warm as is the atmosphere within the Jack 'n Jill units, first favorable impression likely is gained, however, by the unique and attractive landscaping and architecture



A-1 Nursery's Price-Breakers Include 'Shade Trees Discounted 50 Per Cent'

"You've been wanting a fruitless mulberry? Then wait no longer, for at A-1 Nursery 350 of these are included in the big Price Breaker event in which all shade trees are marked at 50 per cent off!"

In containers, the fruitless mulberries at the reduced price are exceptionally good buys.

Further Price Breakers at A-1 Nursery, 7500 W. 82nd St., include:

All one-gallon and five-gallon shrubs are at 35 per cent off of list price.
 Just arrived are 5,000 geraniums in bloom, in 3-in. pots, priced at 20 cents!
 Or the extra nice 4 1/2-in. pot geraniums, regular \$2.50, at 89 cents each.
 Peppers and tomatoes are a fantastically low 5 cents each!
 Large tropicals are half price.
 Multi-trunk Yaupon Holly, regular

\$22.50 each, in five-gallon size, are \$7.88 each, or two for \$15.

All roses, while they last, are 30 per cent off.

All 10-in. planted hanging baskets (new shipment) are \$6.99 (compare at \$12.50).

Japanese boxwood, 1 gal., is \$1.59, two for \$3.
 A super value: 3-in. caladiums, regular 79 cents but now 20 cents each!
 Shady lawn mix is \$3.49 lb., and Kentucky Fescue 31 is just 88 cents per pound.

Where is all this:
 At A-1 Nursery, 7500 82nd St., phone 792-6070, open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily on weekdays, and 1:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Sundays.

Prices are cash and carry, pickup at the nursery just southwest of the city.

A-1 has a tremendous selection in every department, well worth the drive to view and select . . . and save.

Area residents have long benefitted from the landscape design, installation and maintenance services of A-1, plus such benefits as the new shipments and low early-season prices.

For more than two decades, area residents have been assisted by Winfred Self, owner and operator of A-1 Nursery, since 1973 at its present expanded quarters.

Everything in the modern nursery is coordinated for the best in products and services. A complete line is stocked including trees, shrubs, vines, fertilizers, insecticides and numerous other nursery supplies.

The knowledge of Self and his experienced crew possibly is the biggest asset of A-1, however, as hundreds of customers can attest to the superior help there through the years.
 "Come on out and see for yourself how A-1 Nursery can meet your individual preferences and needs."



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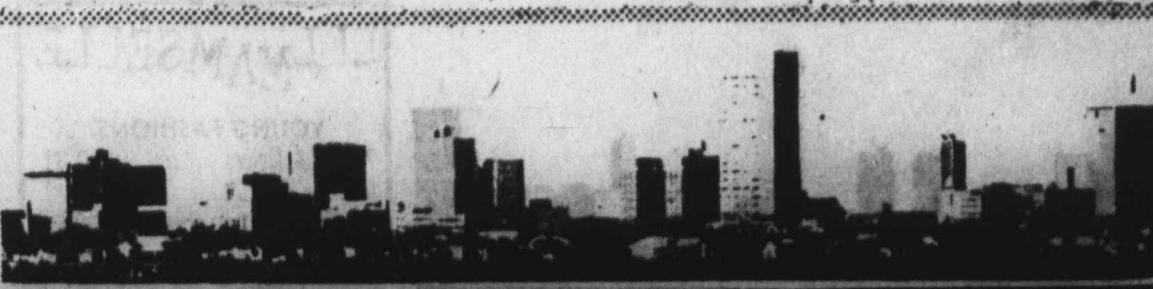
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Business & Industrial Review



SACHS MOPEDS JOIN PHARR'S FAMILY OF VALUE, PLEASURE PRODUCTS

Pharr Tells Rebate Offer, Additional Products Including Mopeds, Bass Baby

Each or all of three key announcements from Pharr Trailer Sales & Service can be of immediate benefit to you as a person concerned with economy, new pleasure and convenience:

(1) Pharr, at 1702 Clovis Road in Lubbock, has been named distributor and dealer for the fantastic Sachs mopeds (providing up to 150 miles per gallon!); both the Westlake and Balboa models are stocked.

(2) Up to \$400 direct factory rebate from Coachmen RV Co. is the offer expiring Aug. 1. (This rebate is in addition to the savings already posted by Pharr on the very good selection of '79 Coachmen travel trailers and motor homes stocked at the big Lubbock facility.)

(3) Pharr also has stocked the Bass Baby boats, weighing just 60 pounds and great for fishing in tight areas. This revolutionary plastic and styrofoam unit works great with a trolling motor, and it can be carried on top of the RV, auto, within the vehicle or tied on the side! And the cost... just \$345!

Values Throughout
Aside from all this, Pharr still has a very good supply of Silver Streak trailers and Apollo motor homes, all priced to move, priced to help you secure one now for enjoyment this season.

Moped Advantages Cited
More about the Sachs mopeds:
Great for students, for housewives, for recreation, for transportation around the air base, etc., Sachs features German engineering excellence. (Mercedes and Mopeds, Porsches and pumps, Volkswagens and washing machines... they all have one thing in common: Sachs. Yes, Sachs quality is part of hundreds of Europe's most prestigious products.)
Each model weighs just 95 pounds, and features include two-cycle air-cooled engine, automatic clutch transmission, pressed steel frame, 2.00 x 17 tires, and Bosch magneto ignition. Available speeds are 20 mph to 30 mph.
Low Cost
"For new economy, pleasure, con-

venience... get Sachs from Pharr, and at a modest price of around \$500! See these in stock, now at Pharr's, and discover how they fit into your own plans of energy conservation, pleasure and utility. They likely are just the answer to your needs."

It cannot be over-emphasized that Pharr is doing something about helping you enjoy vacation opportunities to the utmost, also, still holding the prices of quality RV units to a level that makes sense... and savings, whether selection is Coachmen, Silver Streak or Apollo or the parts and accessories for each.

(Not only is a large stock of travel units maintained at the Lubbock Pharr location (at the Amarillo Highway — Clovis Highway "Y" on Avenue Q), but those living in the Odessa-Midland area are invited to rely upon the Pharr facility at 1820 E. 8th St. in Odessa, managed by Jerry Pharr.

In any event:
"Ask the man who owns a Pharr unit!"

Sunshine Value Days At Bowman Feature Month-End Super Buys

Bowman, already making news for the value-minded with its Hot Summer Specials for July, comes through this week with special Sunshine Value Days, effective through July 31, featuring super specials.

So... with only a few days left in this month, one should not delay in selecting from Bowman, the building materials supermarket and home and garden center, 8301 S. University in Lubbock.

Examples of the savings are:
Style-Master latex house paint (white only) for only \$4.88 per gallon!
Armstrong vinyl, regular \$3.69 per sq. yd., is marked down to \$2.79.
Genuine Kentucky whiskey barrels, first quality, are \$9.99.
Croft aluminum storm windows, with thermo/guard, are as low as \$16.88.

Insulation
A truckload of savings is featured in genuine Owens-Corning Fiberglas insulation, with the 3 1/2 in. at just 11 cents per foot, and the 6 in. at 18 cents per foot. One also gets a free Owens-Corning pink ice chest with purchase of 10 or more rolls of this insulation.

Lawn and garden needs come in for due attention at Bowman, with many, many values.
Rota Trim edgers, IE-62, are at a sensible \$99.99.

Trellis units for home and garden, 4 x 8, are \$6.99.
Little Giant evaporative cooler pumps are just \$4.99.
The Spintrim, with nylon line trimmer, is marked at \$10 off on all in-stock units, including various sizes and models.
Select a 5 ft. wooden oak porch swing at \$49.99;
For Lawns, Garden
Or 50 pounds of Zipp lawn fertilizer at \$5.99.
Bermuda grass seed, regular \$4.29, is \$3.99, and 3 cu. ft. bags of bark, soil conditioner and mulch are priced at 3 for \$9.
Ortho Weed B-Gon bars, regular \$9.99, are \$6.99. Wonder Gro potting soil, 50 lbs., is marked at \$3.99; and Ortho Sevin garden dust is 4 lb. for \$1.99.
Five-gallon shade trees, regular \$19.95, are marked at \$10.99, and include red bud, maple, locust, ash, cottonwood and flowering crab, among others.
Departments throughout the big Bowman facility are represented in the July values.

Energy Savers
Special emphasis is focused on energy savers for the home, and items are listed here at random to indicate the economy enabled by Bowman for home energy saving, building, remodeling, etc.

Of immediate interest and usefulness are the Leslie-Locke turbine vents (with wind brace and adjustable base) at only \$20.19. These specifically save operating cost of air conditioning, saving monthly electric costs, remove humidity from the attic and stop shingle buckle caused from temperature pressure.

And Croft bronze storm doors at \$54.95; Croft white Colonial storm doors at \$52.59, and aluminum storm doors at \$42.95.

Select, at low prices, also, from bronze sliding patio doors, aluminum windows and full-view storm doors.
Garage door weatherstripping, 8 ft. is just \$2.79, and MD Low-Boy thresholds, the ideal way to seal underdoor gaps, is just \$5.85, 36-in.

Top values at everyday low prices are a feature at Bowman, and include evaporative air conditioner accessories.
All aspen cooler pads are marked at 20 per cent off.
The Leslie Locke PTR-12 powered ventilator is just \$29.99; and gable triangular louvered vents are available at \$14.29.

Boise Cascade kitchen cabinets, built to last a lifetime, are marked at 20 per cent off regular price, with free estimates and kitchen planning available.
L.D. Brinkman kitchen carpet is stocked for just \$3.69 per square yard!

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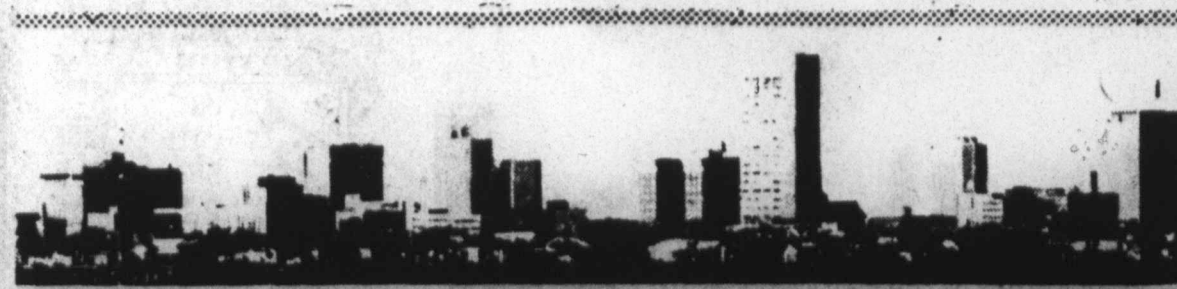
6645, W 19th
1 mi. West of Loop
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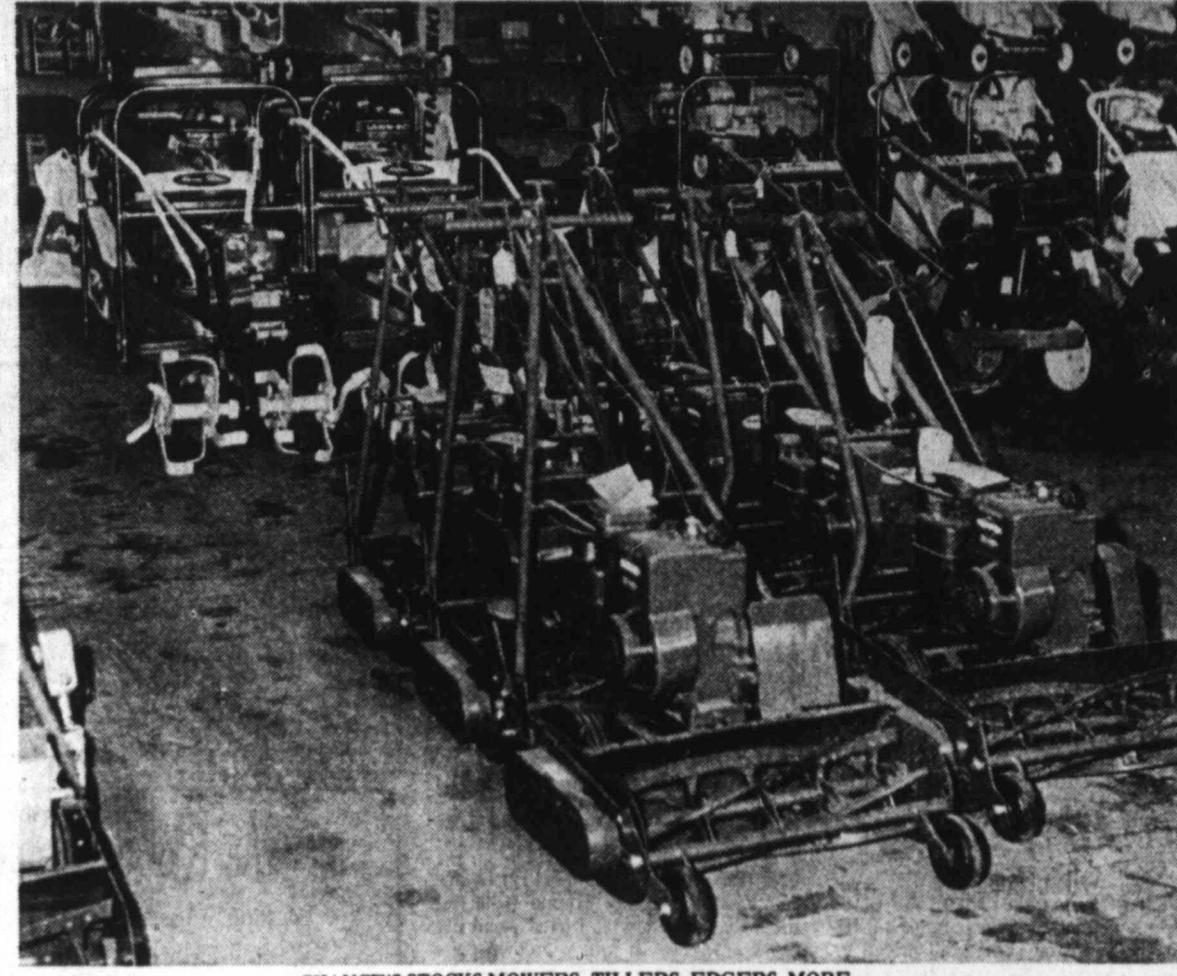
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Business & Industrial Review



CHANCE'S STOCKS MOWERS, TILLERS, EDGERS, MORE

Riding Mower Price Markdown Among Benefits From Chance's

Imagine... the famous Ariens riding mowers are available and on sale at a time when they are most needed, stocked at Chance's Lawn & Leisure and priced at savings of \$100 and more!

Chance's, at 3604 50th St., phone 799-7072, recently named West Texas and New Mexico distributor of the Ariens line of quality lawn and garden equipment, and the customer response has been great!

(This line is not a replacement, but rather is an addition to the fine products already stocked by Chance's.)

A very good selection presently is enabled also in the quality Trimmer reel mowers, Power-Trim edgers, Ariens 2 hp roto tillers and other products for season needs.

Reel Mowers

The Trimmer line of reel-type mowers is especially good for hybrid grasses, Tex Turf, etc. The free wheeling of the Trimmer allows operation of the cutting reel without forward movement of the mowers, permitting cutting "free hand" under shrubs and in close places.

Edgers

Select from Model 200 or Model 300

Power-Trim edgers, ruggedly built to give extra years of trouble-free service. Check these among the features that merit serious consideration:

One can choose a Power-Trim that suits both lawn-trimming needs and the budget! Heavy-duty Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engines are the power source; solid rubber tires are on all models; easy-to-use positive locking controls are featured, and all models are equipped with dirt deflectors. The cutting blade is adjustable to any angle for easy edging along base boards, fences of flower beds. A curb-hopping front wheel on Models 200 and 300 rides a 6-in. curb when edging! And for trimming... just turn blade flat, and mow! No more hand-clipping grass and weeds around clothes poles, beside fence or wall. The Power-Trim is the professional way!

Ariens: Rugged Throughout

The Ariens riding mowers, now at big savings, feature heavy-duty frame and fenders, positive action steering, "flex-n-float plus" mower, disc-o-matic drive that makes changing speeds simple, sure and smooth; rear-mounted en-

gine, single-lever cutting height adjustment, safety interlock-key switch, mower deck design for greater cutting lift, and pneumatic tires.

Ariens riding mower attachments include rear grass bagger/weight kit, rear grass collector, snow blade, leaf mulcher, tire chains, electric start kits and more.

Other Units

Other quality products of special interest during the summer season, and stocked selectively at Chance's, are rotary mowers by Lawn Boy, Snapper, John Deere and Toro; Roto-Trim electric edgers, and Billy Goat lawn vacuums and blowers.

"We service what we sell" is another important consideration at Chance's, open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays.

For equipment enabling expert care of lawn and garden, with ease and at economical cost, the tremendous selection at Chance's Lawn & Leisure invites comparison. Check now at Chance's, 3604 50th St., phone 799-7072; there's even more than ever in the big stock!

plants in the Corral at the same address.

"Our Boutique is Unique" actually is the motto but nevertheless an understatement of the services and products of the Optical Store & Boutique, phone 792-0901.

Thoroughly in keeping with the firm's consideration of the customer's welfare, the folks there emphasize:

- (1) Children should have an eye examination annually.
- (2) Adults should take the same step every two years.
- (3) Even if one does not wear glasses, eye examination on a systematic schedule is recommended.
- (4) See your eye doctor and then when glasses are advised, bring his prescription to us at The Optical "Store & Boutique," and we'll prove our uniqueness and capabilities, with you benefiting.

"We want to see you keep your frames in good repair; and we'll help if you simply give us the chance!"

"And did you realize that The Optical Store & Boutique stocks the complete spectrum in frames, including a utility selection combining style with surprisingly low price?"

A departmentalized arrangement of rooms and areas provides four distinct categories in our service: (1) utility selection, (2) another where quality is the sole consideration, (3) designer frames, and finally (4) The Boutique.

So, whether the attractively priced lines in frames and glasses for the student, as example, or the very finest in choices from the Designer collection or the unusual and expensive lines within the Boutique are preferred, this Lubbock facility is outstanding, in a class by itself.

Upon entry into The Optical Store & Boutique, one is impressed with the pleasing and striking decor (such as the art deco in the Designer Room carried out in mirrors, pictures and fixtures), a customer consideration that exemplifies the firm's uniqueness.

One may first discover the Designer Collection where an area is devoted entirely to designer frames by Ralph Lauren, Givenchy, Diane Von Fustenber-

gine, single-lever cutting height adjustment, safety interlock-key switch, mower deck design for greater cutting lift, and pneumatic tires.

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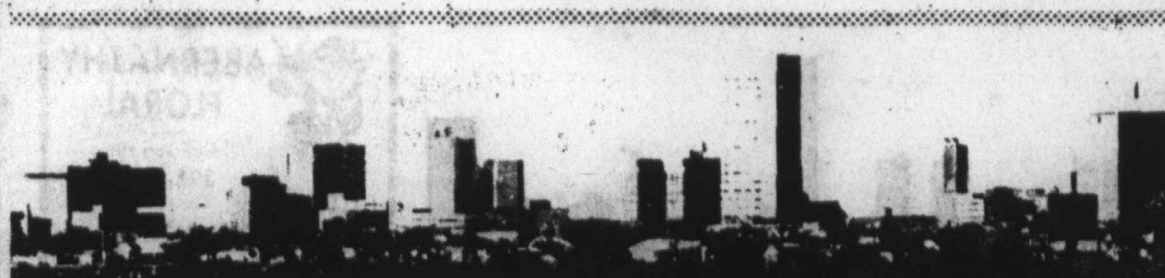
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Business & Industrial Review



'Lellem Welch Stocks Plumbing Parts You've Been Seeking'

**Lellem Welch Assisting With
'Parts By Literal Thousands'**

"It still amazes me," says Richard Welch, "the number of people who come into our store at 1401 Avenue J and say 'I never knew you were here. I'm sure glad I found you and now I know where to come for plumbing, heating or cooling parts."

That's what Lellem Welch Inc. is all about — helping people find the right plumbing part.

"In this world of rising costs, it's more necessary than ever that we learn to do many things ourselves. Many of us are doing things we have never done before and many do not know how to do what we need to do ourselves.

"So, we at Welch, who started out as a plumbing repair company (and we still do repair), have become storekeepers because we found people looking for some place they could shop and receive good, solid advice about their plumbing problems.

"At Welch we learned to listen to the customer, since he is asking for advice or parts he really knows very little about. Whether the problem be big or small, we try to give as much time and personal attention as possible to each customer to solve their problems."

To do this, it is necessary to have several thousands of the many different plumbing parts necessary for repair. For example, in stock are faucet parts for over 160 different faucets. The sales people at Welch are qualified, licensed plumbers and therefore are aware of the many parts that are interchangeable. Many times a customer is told a certain part is no longer available, and in some cases this is true. But many times they are repairable because they can be interchanged with other manufactured parts.

When it becomes necessary to replace a worn out item with something new, Welch makes it a policy to sell only the

merchandise from long established companies and suppliers. "The availability of repair parts is a major item in our decision to handle and sell any merchandise.

"Some of our major items are: "State Water Heaters, for both gas and electric, from 6-gallon mobile home sizes to as large as necessary to do the job.

"Arctic Circle Evaporative Cooling, for window, roof, gable, mobile home.

"Eljer Plumbing Fixtures along with Payne Heating, and Bradley Faucets.

"Naturally we can't forget wrap-on heat tapes and insulation for cold weather, along with April Air Humidifiers and Space Guard Air Cleaners. This is only a part of what we stock."

Lellem Welch Inc. has the knowledge and know-how to help you with anything from repairing a faucet to adding a bathroom yourself. It's still good to know if help is needed. Welch is there to help you finish what you have started.

**Special July-Long Sale Prices Spell
Added Spring Crest Draperies Values**

"Thanks for the response to our July Sale at Spring Crest Draperies."

With just a few days left until end of the month, and end of the sale, there still is time, however, to take advantage of the significant specials posted at Spring Crest at 5302 Ave. Q, in Briercroft Shopping Center, Lubbock, and at the Spring Crest store, under same ownership, at 2613 Yonkers, in Plainview.

Among the specific sale values at each of the two stores are:

All fabrics at 20 per cent off;
Mini blinds also at 20 per cent off (Mini blinds are now carried with the new decorator valance);
Selected bedspreads at 10 per cent reduction;

Crestrand sheers at a whopping 30 per cent off;
Woven woods at 10 per cent savings; and
Crestwood rods at 15 per cent off!

Free Estimates

Free estimates are a feature of the Spring Crest stores that are open 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, closing at an earlier Saturday 2 p.m. hour.

"Something special for every room in your home" is the promise and the

reality at Spring Crest, and when this "something special" is available at marked-down prices without sacrifice or quality, then why wait?

Such values make it exceptionally easy to secure "something better for your home," affording a great opportunity to get acquainted with Spring Crest . . . with the products and services afforded, and with the home ownership and management.

Ben and Brenda Powell are owners, and they are most appreciative of the trade and friendships accorded.

"Actually, Spring Crest Spring-Pleated Custom Draperies are the neatest hanging draperies in the world because they actually hang from a steel spring inserted in the top hem with no crinoline headers to get soft and fall apart. They must be seen to be thoroughly appreciated."

Furthermore, aside from their beauty and simplicity, they are competitively priced.

Spring Crest Draperies of Lubbock stocks a complete line of drapery fabrics.

A large line of decorator rods is stocked.

There is 10-year warranty on drapery hardware.

Only three to four weeks delivery time is involved for the custom made drapes.

Also available are woven woods, shades, shutters, custom bedspreads and the Classique metal blinds.

Drapery hardware is stocked for the "do it yourself" trade, too, with its simplicity lending itself to ease in installation.

Crestrand, the alternative to sheers (the elusive sheer that is different and popular) is stocked. It is beautiful, unique and thoroughly different.

Visa and Master Charge purchase plans are welcomed at Spring Crest Draperies of Lubbock and Plainview.

And remember this:

"No matter what your style, Spring Crest can dress your windows better; these custom draperies add elegance to the most formal setting, but also can be the perfect finishing touch to a casual room. These unusual draperies are formed by threading a spring steel pleater through a narrow hem at top of the material. Result: a drapery that hangs beautifully with rounded, supple folds rather than the sharp, stiff edges of conventional pinch-pleated draperies."

**Tuftwick Reaffirms Policy Of Pricing
Carpet 'Well Below Suggested Retail'**

"Did you realize that no matter the cost of carpet to the dealer, Tuftwick Carpet, Inc., sells at \$3 to \$4 per yard under suggested retail to substantiate its claim of 'the carpet store where your dollar buys more'?"

In considering carpet purchase and installation, six factors are emphasized among the many that invite reliance upon Tuftwick Carpet, Inc., Slide Road at Brownfield Highway in Lubbock.

"Consideration of each of these, one by one, could well profit you in immediate savings and long-time enjoyment of your carpeting."

(1) On July 1, all carpeting prices increased to the dealer, Tuftwick reports, with another increase looming later in the month. However, Tuftwick had a large supply on hand before that date, with still more arriving that was ordered before July 1, and all before this date is being made available at the old price! A large shipment has just been placed on the showroom floor enabling a great selection at inflation-fighting Tuftwick prices.

(2) Always, no matter the cost of carpet, Tuftwick sells at \$3 to \$4 per yard under suggested retail.

(3) More for the money in carpet is

provided than ever before; let the folks at Tuftwick show this in graphic detail.

(4) Carpet is a great energy saver as a prime instrument in insulation. And energy savings means dollar savings.

(5) Expert installation is assured.

(6) All labor is guaranteed.

These are just some of the reasons that Tuftwick stands tall in its field. A visit to the big Tuftwick store in southwest Lubbock will reveal even more reasons for selecting and purchasing all one's carpet needs there.

"Longtime recognition of Tuftwick Carpet, Inc. as a headquarters for attractive pricing, utmost in value, and always a wide selection is a matter of general knowledge.

"But in appreciating Tuftwick for its inflation-fighting prices, have you realized that this big firm at Slide Road and Brownfield Highway in Lubbock includes the most elegant wool carpets, even custom made for your own situation, along with its wide choices in other materials and grades?"

"Finest 100 per cent wool carpet from Philadelphia Carpets, even in custom colors, is available at Tuftwick . . . so "let us custom make your carpet" is no idle claim there.

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cludes parts and labor.



EARLY-BIRD SPECIAL — Shop Woolco's Early-Bird Special week, each representing exceptional savings. Staffmember Jay all this week, from 9:30 to 10 a.m., with this week's feature being Coleman fuel priced at just \$1.33 per gallon (limit 2). Woolco invites attention to new Early-Bird Specials each

Camping Enjoyment Given Boost With Woolco's Special Pricing, Selection

There are great savings for the outdoor camper in the Woolco Sporting Goods Department.

A wide variety in camping supplies, ranging from propane fuel to large camping tents, is another advantage, enabling one-stop selection.

Among the savings are special cooler prices. There is a Coleman 12-gal. cooler, with matching 1-gal. jug, for the low price of \$28.88! This blue and white poly-lite cooler and jug combination regularly sells for \$35.99.

Also there is a 17-gal. cooler on sale for \$36.88. This is a three-way cooler to be used horizontally or as a refrigerator with left or righthand door. Normally selling for \$42.94, this represents a distinct bargain at the lower price.

Lanterns are included in the good buys, too. The Coleman single-mantle unit is on sale now for only \$14.88, down from an already-low price of \$16.82.

The Coleman double-mantle lantern, regular \$22.93, is on sale at a much lesser \$17.88!

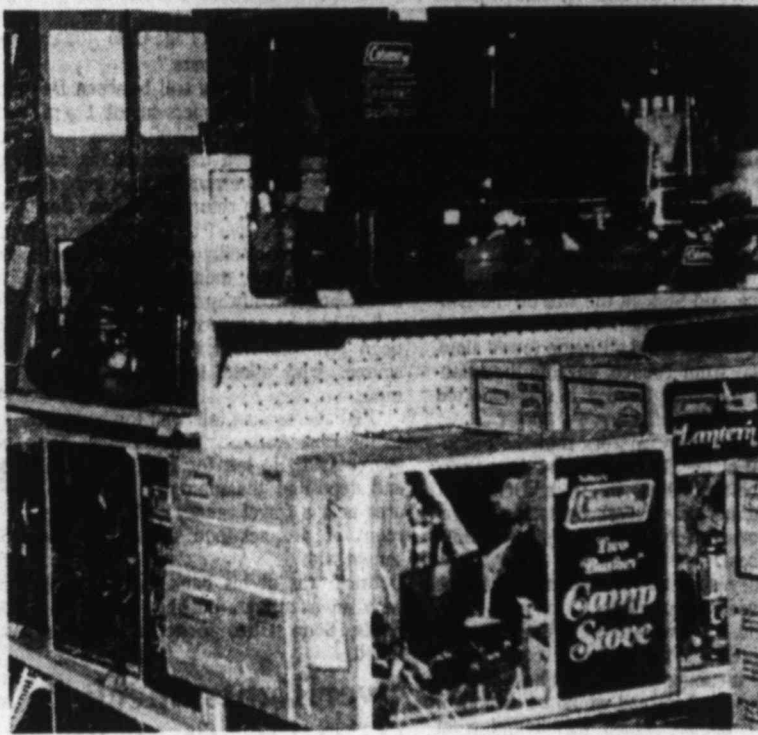
Then another great buy is the Primus single-mantle propane lantern, already marked down to \$12.88 but now on sale for the low, low price of \$9.66 at Woolco!

Camp Stoves

Two particular camp stoves offer great savings. The Coleman two-burner camp stove is now on sale at \$17.88 (usually priced \$21.99); and the Coleman three-burner stove for the larger camping family, regularly marked at \$36.47, is on sale at \$29.88.

The one-gallon cans of Coleman fuel, already low priced at \$1.97, are on sale at \$1.58. The propane cylinders are on sale at \$1.58, regularly selling for \$1.97 to \$2.07.

A really great savings is offered on the Coleman 9 ft. 8 in. by 7 ft. 2 in. American Heritage tent with 100 per cent polyester sidewalls. This tent regu-



FINEST CAMP STOVES — FROM COLEMAN

larly sells for \$159.99, but is now on sale for \$105.99!

There are many other great savings for the outdoor camper at Woolco, contributing appreciably to actual overall savings in your camping trips yet to be enjoyed this year and for seasons to come.



GREAT COOLER SELECTION, PRICING — Raul Perez camping, travel and picnics. Check the accompanying story for specific dollar savings in coolers.



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Sizes 4-7. Choose from tank tops or polo
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**Bunnomatic
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Easy pour decanter, on-off temperature switch,
10-cup pour-anolic coffee maker.



**LED Digital
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Men's Microelectronic Digital Watch. Black
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month, date.



**Irregular Beach
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Variety of prints.



**J&J BandAid
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J&J Band Aids. Non-stick cushion pads. 30
strips, 1" wide. J&J Cotton Balls 1.47



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Useable in the home or on the porch. Vacuum
or carpet sweep. 100% Olefin Polypropylene
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Aluminum framed. Durable, yet sturdy.



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Flavorful and delicious. 1 lb. can.



**8-track
Tape Case**

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Reg. 1.99

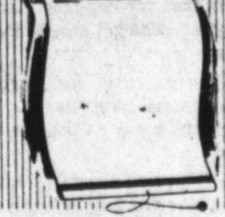
8-track tape case. Store 12 tapes. See-thru
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Polyester fill. Colorful covers, washable, non
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Oil Slick Breaking Up In Caribbean

BON ACCORD, Tobago (AP) — A giant oil slick from the collision of two supertankers began to break up and drift away from this resort island Sunday on the currents, winds and tides of the Caribbean, oil company officials reported. It began to appear that nature and luck might combine to head off the unprecedented environmental disaster many had feared.

The Mobil Oil Co. called in three smaller tankers to siphon off the oil remaining in one of the 1,000-foot ships, the crippled Atlantic Empress, in the biggest such operation ever. The Empress cargo was owned by Mobil.

The second supertanker, the Aegean Captain, was being towed to a dry dock on nearby Trinidad for damage assessment, government officials said. The leakage of oil from its crushed bow was under control, oil company sources said.

The coast guard of the twin-island nation of Trinidad and Tobago gave up virtually all hope of finding alive the 27 seamen missing since the two European-owned ships collided late Thursday and caught fire 20 miles off Tobago's northeast tip.

Five of the 48 survivors from the two ships were injured.

The total amount of oil spilled still could not be accurately determined, but there were indications it might be only a fraction of the 140 million gallons reported aboard the supertankers. If all had poured into the sea, it would have been history's worst oil spill.

Jim Amana, a Mobil spokesman in Trinidad, said early damage estimates indicated four of 20 tanks on the Atlantic Empress were punctured, and one of 20 on the Aegean Captain. Anthony de Niagro, a Mobil spokesman in New York, said it was possible five holds on the Empress had ruptured. If so, he said, the maximum the Empress could have spilled would be 20 million gallons, "and much of that was burned away."

There was no firm word on the amount of oil spilled by the Aegean Captain. But because its damage was in the bow — as opposed to the more critical damage amidships to the Empress — it appeared to have posed less of a spillage threat. Each ship reportedly carried about 70 million gallons.

Government Silent

Trinidad and Tobago government officials have declined to estimate the volume of the spillage off their nation's shores. In the world's worst such accident, the wreck of the Amoco Cadiz last year off France, some 54 million gallons of crude oil were spilled.

On Saturday the oil slick appeared to be about 25 miles by one mile in size, and about eight miles from Tobago. But Amana said aerial surveys Sunday morning found it had broken up into two slicks — 15 miles by 2, and 10 by 2 — that had drifted to beyond 15 miles from Tobago's northeast tip.

The oil, breaking up into smaller patches with the wave action, was drifting westward, he said. He said it posed no threat to either Tobago or Grenada, 100 miles to the northwest. There have been no reports of oil washing up on Tobago's pristine sand beaches.

Spraying Delayed

Because of the natural dispersion, Mobil officials delayed carrying out a plan to spray chemical dispersants on the slick from airplanes and boats.

The fire on the Aegean Captain had been doused early Saturday while the Atlantic Empress continued to burn. But Amana said Sunday the fire on the Empress was almost out.

He said it was still being towed slowly away from Tobago, out into the Atlantic. By midday Sunday it was reported about 30 miles offshore.

Oil company sources said the pumping off of the Empress' oil by three tankers being called in from Beaumont would be the biggest lightering operation ever involving a stricken supertanker at sea.

They said the operation might take two weeks to complete.

The oil engineer said the Empress appeared to be a "total constructive loss," meaning it would not be worth rebuilding and instead would be scrapped. The Empress, which was bound from the Persian Gulf to Beaumont when the collision occurred, is owned by Sun Enterprise of Piraeus, Greece. The Aegean Captain, which was steaming from the Dutch Caribbean island of Bonaire to Singapore, is owned by Colthurst Ltd. of London.

The cause of the collision has not been officially determined. Victor Cockburn, a senior Trinidad and Tobago customs officer, said an inquest would be convened this week.

Tropical Depression Stalled Off Coast

MIAMI (AP) — The depression that at one stage was tropical storm Claudette was stalled in the central Gulf of Mexico Sunday night and was expected to resume movement toward the west-northwest, National Weather Service forecasters here said.

At 9 p.m. EDT the broad, disorganized center of the depression remained about 350 miles southeast of Galveston. No change in strength was evident and conditions did not appear favorable for significant strengthening, forecasters said.

The system was classified as a tropical storm because it had winds higher than 39 mph from July 16-18 while it was east of Puerto Rico.



REUNITED — Franklin, N.J., bank vice president William Dedrick and his wife Joan make a statement to reporters in front of their home several hours after Mrs. Dedrick was released by kidnappers, apparently unharmed Sunday morning. A \$300,000 ransom was paid for Mrs. Dedrick's release. (AP Laserphoto)

Kidnapped Woman Unharmed

(Continued From Page One)

nappers for some 21 hours.

A fourth telephone call between Dedrick and the kidnappers about 1 a.m. Sunday yielded results.

Meister declined to give details, but the source said the ransom trail led into New York before returning to New Jersey.

Dedrick reportedly drove to Manhattan with \$300,000, then stopped at 178th Street and Broadway to make a phone call. When he returned, the money had been removed from the car, said the source, who asked to remain anonymous.

FBI agents then followed the bagman to the Port Authority bus terminal, the source said. He left for Fort Lee, N.J., and deposited the money in a wooded area near a travel agency and the men's room of a quick-food restaurant, the source said.

Dedrick was at his bank early Sunday with an examiner, possibly to get the funds. Soon after, Mrs. Dedrick was found.

Overflights Check On Oil Well's Spill

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Government experts spent the weekend poring over information gained from overflights in efforts to draw a chart showing the position of oil slicks spawned by a blown-out well in the Bay of Campeche off Mexico.

The well has been spewing 30,000 barrels of oil a day into the Gulf of Mexico since a natural gas explosion at the site June 3.

Concerned that the oil spill might affect the Texas coastline, members of the Coast Guard and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration set up a command post at Corpus Christi to monitor the spill.

Spokesman Richard Griggs said Sunday that airplane reconnaissance has resulted in the sightings of several patches of oil. "There's no telling how many there are," Griggs said. He said that airborne spotters reported several slicks on each of the three days that such flights were made.

Griggs said there was no appreciable change in the situation since late last week, and that there were no plans to resume the flights today.

The United States and Mexico sponsored a joint effort last week to get about 450 tiny Kemp's Ridley sea turtles out of the area of the oil spill.

White House Staff To Be Broadened

(Continued From Page One)

in light of his current standings in the polls.

"The inner circle has been the cause of the downfall of more than one president," Byrd told a news conference. "I think the president's circle of inner advisers should be broadened."

Most congressional criticism focused originally on Moore.

But a former administration official who left the government just before the shakeup said, "there's a strong feeling in the White House that Moore gets the 'most improved award' in the White House staff."

Carter is known to think Moore's staff is now the best at the White House and from everything Carter says, it appears that Moore himself has the president's trust.

Jordan's New Role

Even so, Jordan may be given an expanded role in dealing with Congress. This would be a change for the new chief of staff, whose job until now has been aimed at long-range programs and strategies.

Powell has predicted that a few new faces from outside the administration may be added to the White House staff.

Meanwhile, the uncertainty prompted one former government official, who requested anonymity, to remark:

"Right now, everyone is frozen. No one wants to say anything good or bad about anyone else because they don't know where they stand."

Among the other changes that sources report are being contemplated are these:

Political aide Timothy Kraft may eventually be compelled to leave the White House to work for the Carter-Mondale political committee, and Carter's media adviser, Gerald Rafshoon, will also be switched to campaign work.

Jordan may be assigned a new deputy, Leslie C. Francis, from Moore's staff.

Jack Watson, Carter's Cabinet secretary and liaison with state and local governments, may be nominated as secretary of transportation. This would place in that department a loyal Carter aide unlikely to seek the independence

that Brock Adams sought in that post.

There is some question about the future role of Robert Lipshutz, the White House counsel who is one of the few White House aides close to Carter in age.

There have been reports that Lipshutz might leave, particularly if Carter feels the need to stir up his senior staff somewhat.

But, one source said, "I'd be a little surprised. The man is an extraordinarily decent human being. He's not a carrier of great operational responsibility, but he is incredibly loyal."

Poll Gathers Views On Cabinet Shifts

NEW YORK (AP) — A Gallup poll of 539 Americans shows that 36 percent believe changes in President Carter's cabinet and senior staff will help the country.

The Newsweek-sponsored poll was conducted by telephone last Wednesday and Thursday nights, while Carter was in the midst of accepting the resignations of five Cabinet members.

Of those surveyed, 12 percent thought a shakeup would make things worse, 42 percent thought it would make no difference and 10 percent were not sure.

According to the poll, 32 percent approved of the way Carter is handling his job, 51 percent disapproved and 17 percent had no opinion.

Carter's speech on July 15 made 41 percent of those questioned more confident in the president, the poll showed. Sixteen percent said they were less confident, and 43 percent said they thought it had no effect.

The poll indicated that 43 percent believed that Carter will handle the nation's problems as well as anyone, while 48 percent thought someone else could do a better job and 9 percent were not sure.

Carter's proposals to deal with the energy crisis received the support of a plurality of those questioned.

Carter's Appointees Face Senate Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confirmation hearings begin in the Senate this week on three of five nominees to President Carter's reshuffled cabinet, but the fate of some probably won't be decided until Congress returns from its August vacation.

Noting that "most of the faces are not new," Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said the hearings should be completed quickly and the full Senate would act "just as soon as they can be reported out of the committees and clearance can be gotten all around."

But while Byrd expressed some hope that the nominations could be handled before the summer recess begins Aug. 4, he said some likely would be held over until Congress returns in September.

The Finance Committee has scheduled confirmation hearings Wednesday on Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris to succeed Joseph A. Califano Jr. as secretary of health, education and welfare.

On Friday, the committee will also review Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller as Carter's nominee to replace fired Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal.

The Justice Department's No. 2 man, Benjamin Civiletti, will appear Wednesday before the Judiciary Committee as the nominee for attorney general. Civiletti has been named to replace Attorney General Griffin Bell.

All three nominees have undergone

Senate confirmation before and do not advocate major shifts from the policies followed by their predecessors.

Hearings on Charles W. Duncan Jr. to succeed Energy Secretary James Schlesinger have not yet been scheduled. Bob Holland, a Transportation Department spokesman, said W. Graham Clayton will not require a confirmation hearing to fill in temporarily for ousted Transportation chief Brock Adams since the assignment is for only 30 days. Clayton moves over from his post as Secretary of the Navy and later is to be nominated to succeed Duncan as Deputy Secretary of Defense.

Carter has not announced a nominee to succeed Mrs. Harris as HUD secretary. Meanwhile, the SALT II treaty is expected to come under fire from hardline members of the Senate Armed Services Committee this week.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is already conducting hearings on the U.S.-Soviet arms limitation pact. But the Armed Services Committee's hearings will bring the treaty face-to-face with some of its leading critics. The committee includes Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., John Tower, R-Texas, Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

The administration also will look for indications of which way two other senators are leaning. Sens. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., the panel's chairman, and Sam Nunn, D-Ga., are considered key swing votes.

Monday Morning Blues Last Until Sunday Evening

By The Associated Press

The bills are piling up. There's a two-hour line at the gas station. And you've just found a leak in the basement.

Well, you're not alone. President Carter says we don't have enough confidence in ourselves; he's worried about the country's morality, along with its appetite for imported oil. If you read the polls, listen to the reports, study the surveys and survey the studies, it's hard to find anybody who's happy these days.

Everyone seems to have a case of the Monday-morning blues. And they seem to stretch to Sunday night. Just consider:

Almost one-third of all families — 32 percent — say they're worse off financially than they were a year ago, according to an Associated Press-NBC News poll. And more than half the people questioned think the economy is going to get worse instead of better.

A Roper poll shows that people aren't quite so unhappy about taxes as they were a year ago, but 64 percent — almost two-thirds — still think the federal income tax is too high.

Just in case you're wondering where you fit on the scale, the Internal Revenue Service says that in 1977 — the latest year for which figures are available — the average taxpayer had an adjusted gross income of \$13,361 and a federal tax bill of \$2,476.

Those dollars don't seem to go far enough. The number of personal bankruptcies is up — nearly 179,000 in the 11 months that ended in May. Seventy-seven percent of the nation's families were in debt as of late last year, reports pollster Louis Harris, and more than half the debtors were worried about how they were going to pay the bills.

You've had to rejigger your vacation — maybe even abandon it — because of the gasoline shortage? So have a lot of other people. When Better Homes and Gardens magazine surveyed a representative sample of readers, 35 percent said the high price and uncertain supply of fuel had

forced them to change plans.

If you have to stay at home, you can probably find plenty to do around the house. One homeowner in four has a leaky basement, according to the Census Bureau.

You don't like the neighborhood? About one-third of the people in the census survey complained about too much noise on nearby streets and highways; one-fourth said there weren't enough street lights.

Maybe you can spend some time with the family. Pollster George Gallup says the family is threatened by a declining interest in religion; only 53 percent of the people he surveyed said religion was very important to them.

Gallup says there are other problems — drug use, for instance. A 1977 survey by the Social Research Group of George Washington University found that 60 percent of high school graduates and 65 percent of college graduates had at least tried marijuana.

All the worries add up to stress. A study conducted by Yankelovich, Skelly and White Inc. for General Mills found that four people out of five feel a need to reduce stress in their lives. Almost everybody — 96 percent — worried about being overweight.

The products people buy often seem to bring disappointment. In a poll conducted for Sentry Insurance, 81 percent of those questioned said they were concerned about the poor quality of many items. Nearly two-thirds of those questioned in a survey by Consumer Response Corp. said they were worried about hazards in what they bought.

Things are a little bit better on the job. Eighty-seven percent of those questioned in a July 1978 study by the Conference Board said they were satisfied or very satisfied with their jobs. Only 13 percent were dissatisfied to any degree.

Don't let it all get you down. Remember the president's plea: "Whenever you get a chance, say something good about our country."

Two-Year, Wage-Price Controls Under Study

(Continued From Page One)

lowed by 8 percent boosts next year. Workers who got less than 7 percent this year could get more than 8 percent next year.

"A requirement that the large unions count more of their cost-of-living-adjustment escalators against the guidelines limit; or a lower wage standard for union workers than for non-union laborers. Most workers who get cost of living adjustments are union members.

"Larger pay increases for workers involved in industrial programs to improve productivity, a move Congress has recommended.

"Because the price standard closely reflects wages, any move to increase the allowable pay limit would increase the price standard. Setting a two-year goal, one source said, would "let companies that didn't raise prices as much as they could in the first year get more in the second year."

"Possible changes in the profit-margin exception that would expand the base of comparison to all of the last three years or put a lower ceiling on the increase in dollar profits.

Final adoption of the revisions may be delayed because of Carter's Cabinet shake up.

"We're not sure the (Aug. 1) deadline will be met because of the head-rolling that has taken place," one source said this weekend.

He was referring to President Carter's firing last week of Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, who had been the administration's chief economic spokesman and one of those whose departments is involved in formulating the new anti-inflation targets.

G. William Miller, the Federal Reserve Board chairman who is Carter's



ATLANTIC EMPRESS BURNS — The supertanker Atlantic Empress continues to burn off the coast of Tobago. The Aegean Captain, another supertanker, with which it collided was being towed to dry dock on nearby Trinidad Sunday for damage assessment. A giant oil slick caused by the collision began to break up and drift from Tobago Sunday. AP Laserphoto

Arnold

SLATON (Sp) — Behrend 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Home of Slaton. Burial will be under the direction of the Home of Slaton. Behrend died Sunday. Justice of the Peace of Tahoka natural causes.

A Lee County my veteran of World War I. Survivors include Herman Wuensche and Mrs. Carl T. Wuensche.

E.W. Bible

SONORA (S) — E.W. Bible, 57, of Snyder will be buried at the First Methodist Church. Burial will be at the First Methodist Cemetery under the direction of Seale Funeral Home.

A Whon native veteran of World War I. Survivors include Snyder Masonic and the Khiva ried L.C. Dunn wood.

Survivors include Roy of Brown Terrebonne of sons, James H. Donald of Son Ray Close of Lorene Shipman of Santa Anna, N.M., Neva B. Carter of Ozark burn of Santa Bobby of Weath a; six grandchildren.

Ed Buxton

SLATON (S) — Buxkemper, 88 a.m. today in Church here. Buxkemper and Buxkemper and Buxkemper.

Burial will be under the direction of the Home of Slaton. Buxkemper Nursing Home.

Survivors include Mrs. L.J. Kral and 22 great-grandchildren.

Pete Ch...

SUNDOWN — Pete Childs, 68 p.m. today in of Sundown, w pastor, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of the Funeral Directors. Childs died Cook Memorial brief illness.

The Bellevue down in 1941. Jewel Mae Pe Gainesville.

Childs was Baptist Church. Co-pipeline emp. Survivors include Clifford Dale of Mrs. Raymond boro, Helen (N Mrs. Benton (I sa); and three grandsons.

"Bud" Childs' "Peewee" Rose Hensley.

The family Texas Tech U. cine.

16-Year

Killed

HEREFOR — Ann Martinez, 20 and two other one-car rollover in the southeast. Miss Martin in the car, was Smith General. The driver Blea, 17, of Her condition late hospital. Another Bobby Castillo, treated at the hospital.

Reports she was driving a bound on New tempting to pass she apparently Police said the swerved back to the right curb Martinez was 30 Services for 10 a.m. Tuesday Church here O'Conner officiating. Burial will be tery under the Co. Funeral Home.

The Tucuman lived in Herefor. She had attended and was a member. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include Mrs. Fabia a brother, Deniers, Susie Gall, both of Herefor. Vivian Martinez Agueda Apodaca.

Obituaries

Arnold O. Behrend

SLATON (Special) — Services for Arnold O. Behrend, 65, of Wilson will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Lubbock with the Rev. Paul Ruechwald officiating.

Burial will be in the Wilson Cemetery under the direction of Englund's Funeral Home of Slaton.

Behrend died at his home in Wilson Sunday. Justice of the Peace Ed Hamilton of Tahoka ruled the death due to natural causes.

A Lee County native, he was an Army veteran of World War II and was a salesman at S&Q Clothiers.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Herman Wuensch, Mrs. Alvin Kaatch and Mrs. Carl Tiklehorn, all of Wilson.

E. W. Bible

SONORA (Special) — Services for E. W. Bible, 57, of Sonora and formerly of Snyder will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church in Santa Anna.

Burial will be in the Santa Anna Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

A Whon native, he was a welder and a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He held memberships in the Snyder Masonic Lodge, the Scottish Rite and the Kiwa Shrine Temple. He married L.C. Dunn in March 1937 in Brownwood.

Survivors include his wife; his father, Roy of Brownwood; a daughter, Linda Terrebonne of Plaquemine, La.; two sons, James Henry of Plaquemine and Donald of Sonora; a foster son, Gene Ray Close of Fort Hood; five sisters, Lorene Shipman and Doris Harvey, both of Santa Anna, Myrtle Looney of Hobbs, N.M., Neva Bird of Odessa and Mildred Carter of Ozark, Ala.; four brothers, Wilburn of Santa Anna, Billy of Garland, Bobby of Weatherford and I.O. of Sonora; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Ed Buxkemper

SLATON (Special) — Services for Ed Buxkemper, 88, of Slaton will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Roland Buxkemper and Msgr. Peter Morsch officiating.

Burial will be in Inglewood Cemetery under the direction of Englund's Funeral Home.

Buxkemper died Friday in the Slaton Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

He was a World War I veteran.

Survivors include three sons, Raymond, Monroe and C.J.; a daughter, Mrs. L.J. Kahlich; 26 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Pete Childs

SUNDOWN (Special) — Services for Pete Childs, 68, of Sundown will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Sundown, with the Rev. Jerry Haley, pastor, officiating.

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

Childs died at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Cook Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

The Bellview native moved to Sundown in 1941 from Electra. He married Jewel Mae Pembroke Jan. 28, 1935, in Gainesville.

Childs was a member of the First Baptist Church and a retired Mobil Oil Co. pipeline employee.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Clifford Dale of Sundown; three sisters, Mrs. Raymond (Thelma) Wall of Whitesboro, Helen (Nona) Lain of Amarillo and Mrs. Benton (Dorothy) Sinclair of Odessa; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be J.R. Wright, V.R. "Bud" Childers, Glenn Billrey, E.W. "Peewee" Roe, Albert Storey and R.E. Hensley.

The family suggests memorials to the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

16-Year-Old Girl Killed In Rollover

HEREFORD (Special) — Virginia Ann Martinez, 16, of Hereford was killed and two other persons were injured in a one-car rollover about 12:30 a.m. Sunday in the southeast part of Hereford.

Miss Martinez, who was a passenger in the car, was dead on arrival at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The driver of the car, Katherine Blea, 17, of Hereford was in satisfactory condition late Sunday at the Hereford hospital. Another passenger in the car, Bobby Castillo, 23, also of Hereford, was treated at the hospital and released.

Reports show that Miss Blea, who was driving a 1976 Valiant, was east-bound on New York Avenue and attempting to pass another vehicle when she apparently lost control of the car. Police said the car struck the left curb, swerved back to the road, traveled over the right curb and rolled twice. Miss Martinez was thrown from the vehicle.

Services for Miss Martinez will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church here with the Rev. James O'Conner officiating.

Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery under the direction of the Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

The Tucumcari, N.M., native had lived in Hereford for the past 5 1/2 years. She had attended Hereford High School and was a member of the school choir. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Martinez of Hereford; a brother, Dennis of the home; two sisters, Susie Gallardo and Beatrice Reyna, both of Hereford; and her grandparents, Vivian Martinez of San Jon, N.M., and Agueda Apodaca of Hereford.

Daniel Constancio

Mass for Daniel Perez Constancio, 39, of 1805 E. Amherst St. will be said at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church with the Rev. George Roney officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Constancio died about 10 p.m. Friday following a shooting incident at a local club. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death a homicide.

The Rosebud native was employed by Ajax Roofing Co.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Constancio of Lubbock; two daughters, Alicia and Machelle, both of Texas City; two brothers, Trine of Brownsville and Albert of Lubbock; a stepbrother, Felix Rodriguez of Lubbock; and two sisters, Lupe Garza and Linda Gonzales, both of Lubbock.

Smith D. Gillen

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Smith D. Gillen, 76, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Smith Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Richard Hyde officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Gillen died Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

Survivors include his wife, Beulah; two sons, Jeff of Ward, Ark., and Robert David of Fort Worth; four sisters, Susie Martin of Corsicana and Jean Grimes, Leona Murphy and Margie Gedeon, all of Luling; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

E.H. Gladden

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for E.H. Gladden, 71, of Paducah are pending with Norris Funeral Home.

Gladden died Sunday morning in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo following a brief illness.

The Clay County native was a veteran of World War II and a used furniture dealer. He had lived in Paducah since 1927.

Survivors include two brothers, Melvin of Alameda, Calif., and Guy of Ballejo, Calif.; and six sisters, Opal Stanley and Leota Yarborough, both of Fort Worth, Bethel Inman of Bakersfield, Calif., Ruth Bishop of Oildale, Calif., Sue Robbins of Mabank and Ima Jean Pike of Las Vegas, Nev.

Weldon W. Green

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Weldon W. Green, 66, of Hereford will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Burial will be in West Lawn Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Green died Sunday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following a brief illness.

A Stamford native, he moved to Deaf Smith County in 1942. He was a farmer. He married Vivian Gordon April 15, 1942.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Tommy of Amarillo and Ray of Salt Lake City, Utah; two daughters, Peggy Todd of Levelland and Judy Piefel of Lawton, Okla.; a brother, Estel of Hereford; a sister, Doris Lee of Portales, N.M.; and 11 grandchildren.

Harvey Hammett

COTTON CENTER (Special) — Services for Harvey Hammett, 61, of Hereford will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Paschel Powell of Central Baptist Church in Houston officiating and the Rev. David Crow of Melrose, N.M., assisting.

Hammett died Sunday at his home in Hereford following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Florence Fry of McAllister, Okla., Annis Hallum of Unis, La., Barbara Scarberr of Oklahoma City, Pat Jordan of Earth, Bonnie Nowlin of Lubbock, Jackie Copeland of Houston and Betty Boaz of Gainesville; three sons, Donnie Brown Hubbard of Rose, Okla., Carroll Hubbard of Beeville and Russell Hubbard of El Reno, Okla.; seven sisters, Dale Zacharias and Grace Lee, both of Lawton, Okla., Minnie Young of St. Louis, Mo., Tootsie Huddleston of Gainesville, Dorothy Sukes of Detroit, Mich., Jean Witherspoon of Seagoville and Nina Cantrell

Burial will be in Central Plains Cemetery here under the direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home of Hereford.

Hammett died at 3:10 p.m. Saturday in Deaf Smith Hospital in Hereford following a lengthy illness.

The Corsicana native married Virginia Barrett in 1946. He was an Army veteran of World War II, and he moved to Hereford in 1964.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Gary of Hereford; a daughter, Linda Boggs of Dumas; a sister, Ruby Pinkston of Ralls; a brother, E.C. of Hereford; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Lung Association.

Tom E. Hille

Services for Tom E. Hille, 54, of 3613 45th St. are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Hille died Saturday night at his home. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death due to natural causes.

A native of Little Rock, Ark., Hille had lived in Lubbock since 1951. He operated the Hille Insurance and Bonding Agency and was a veteran of the Army during World War II.

He was graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1950 and held memberships in the Lubbock United Methodist Church, the South Plains Lions Club and Hillcrest Country Club.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria; a daughter, Erica of the home; and two brothers, O. Roy of Littleton, Colo., and Edmond C. of Washington, D.C.

The family suggests memorials to the South Plains Lions branch of the Lubbock Boys Clubs or to a favorite charity.

Naomi Holmes

SEAGRAVES (Special) — Services for Naomi Holmes, 84, of Hobbs, N.M., and formerly of Seagraves will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Danny Lucas, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Seagraves Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Seminole.

Mrs. Holmes died at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Llano Estacado Hospital in Hobbs following a lengthy illness. She had been under a doctor's care.

The Wise County, Texas, native married Fred C. Holmes Sept. 10, 1916, in Jack County. He died in May 1959.

Mrs. Holmes moved to Seagraves in 1944 and had lived at the Good Samaritan Village in Hobbs for six weeks.

Survivors include a daughter, Roberta Carson of Seminole; two sons, Aaron of Eunice, N.M., and George of Seagraves; 16 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.

Lillian Hubbard

EARTH (Special) — Services for Lillian Hubbard, 68, of Friona will be at 3 p.m. today in the Earth United Methodist Church with the Rev. Carl White, pastor, officiating and Merv Noah of Friona assisting.

Burial will be in Earth Cemetery under the direction of Parson-Ellis Funeral Home of Earth.

Mrs. Hubbard died at 11 a.m. Saturday in Prairie Acres Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

She had lived in Friona two years.

Survivors include seven daughters, Florence Fry of McAllister, Okla., Annis Hallum of Unis, La., Barbara Scarberr of Oklahoma City, Pat Jordan of Earth, Bonnie Nowlin of Lubbock, Jackie Copeland of Houston and Betty Boaz of Gainesville; three sons, Donnie Brown Hubbard of Rose, Okla., Carroll Hubbard of Beeville and Russell Hubbard of El Reno, Okla.; seven sisters, Dale Zacharias and Grace Lee, both of Lawton, Okla., Minnie Young of St. Louis, Mo., Tootsie Huddleston of Gainesville, Dorothy Sukes of Detroit, Mich., Jean Witherspoon of Seagoville and Nina Cantrell

Burial will be in Earth Cemetery under the direction of Parson-Ellis Funeral Home of Earth.

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She had lived in Friona two years.

Survivors include seven daughters, Florence Fry of McAllister, Okla., Annis Hallum of Unis, La., Barbara Scarberr of Oklahoma City, Pat Jordan of Earth, Bonnie Nowlin of Lubbock, Jackie Copeland of Houston and Betty Boaz of Gainesville; three sons, Donnie Brown Hubbard of Rose, Okla., Carroll Hubbard of Beeville and Russell Hubbard of El Reno, Okla.; seven sisters, Dale Zacharias and Grace Lee, both of Lawton, Okla., Minnie Young of St. Louis, Mo., Tootsie Huddleston of Gainesville, Dorothy Sukes of Detroit, Mich., Jean Witherspoon of Seagoville and Nina Cantrell

Burial will be in Earth Cemetery under the direction of Parson-Ellis Funeral Home of Earth.

Mrs. Hubbard died at 11 a.m. Saturday in Prairie Acres Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

She had lived in Friona two years.

Survivors include seven daughters, Florence Fry of McAllister, Okla., Annis Hallum of Unis, La., Barbara Scarberr of Oklahoma City, Pat Jordan of Earth, Bonnie Nowlin of Lubbock, Jackie Copeland of Houston and Betty Boaz of Gainesville; three sons, Donnie Brown Hubbard of Rose, Okla., Carroll Hubbard of Beeville and Russell Hubbard of El Reno, Okla.; seven sisters, Dale Zacharias and Grace Lee, both of Lawton, Okla., Minnie Young of St. Louis, Mo., Tootsie Huddleston of Gainesville, Dorothy Sukes of Detroit, Mich., Jean Witherspoon of Seagoville and Nina Cantrell

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Survivors include seven daughters, Florence Fry of McAllister, Okla., Annis Hallum of Unis, La., Barbara Scarberr of Oklahoma City, Pat Jordan of Earth, Bonnie Nowlin of Lubbock, Jackie Copeland of Houston and Betty Boaz of Gainesville; three sons, Donnie Brown Hubbard of Rose, Okla., Carroll Hubbard of Beeville and Russell Hubbard of El Reno, Okla.; seven sisters, Dale Zacharias and Grace Lee, both of Lawton, Okla., Minnie Young of St. Louis, Mo., Tootsie Huddleston of Gainesville, Dorothy Sukes of Detroit, Mich., Jean Witherspoon of Seagoville and Nina Cantrell

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Survivors include seven daughters, Florence Fry of McAllister, Okla., Annis Hallum of Unis, La., Barbara Scarberr of Oklahoma City, Pat Jordan of Earth, Bonnie Nowlin of Lubbock, Jackie Copeland of Houston and Betty Boaz of Gainesville; three sons, Donnie Brown Hubbard of Rose, Okla., Carroll Hubbard of Beeville and Russell Hubbard of El Reno, Okla.; seven sisters, Dale Zacharias and Grace Lee, both of Lawton, Okla., Minnie Young of St. Louis, Mo., Tootsie Huddleston of Gainesville, Dorothy Sukes of Detroit, Mich., Jean Witherspoon of Seagoville and Nina Cantrell

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Mrs. Hubbard died at 11 a.m. Saturday in Prairie Acres Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

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Burial will be in Earth Cemetery under the direction of Parson-Ellis Funeral Home of Earth.

of Detroit; 30 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the West Texas Arthritis Foundation.

Thomas A. Lovell

Services for Thomas A. Lovell, 71, of Lubbock are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Lovell died at 5:30 a.m. Sunday in Francis Hospitality House following a lengthy illness.

The Pollock, La., native moved to Lubbock in 1942 from Martinsville. He was a meat inspector for the City of Lubbock from 1942 until his retirement in 1971.

Lovell married Eva Stephenson in 1954 in Clovis, N.M. He was a member of Broadview Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mary Alice Cordle of Friona and Tommie Elaine Freudenrich of White River; two stepdaughters, Betty Kieth and Margaret Turner, both of Lubbock; two stepsons, Wayne Stephenson and Charles Stephenson, both of Lubbock; a sister, Mary Waits of Logansport; five brothers, Johnny of Winfield, La., Robert of Olney, Ellis of Pollock, Fred of Beaumont and C.G. "Jack" of Lubbock; 14 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Lorraine W. Mills

HILLSBORO (Special) — Services for Lorraine Williams Mills, 41, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in McDonald Church of Christ here, with Johnny L. Wilson officiating.

Burial will be in City of Hillsboro Cemetery under the direction of Seberry Funeral Chapel of Lubbock.

Mrs. Mills died Thursday in Lubbock's Health Sciences Center Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She attended Peabody High School and Dunbar Baptist School.

Survivors include her husband, "Segeant" Mills; her mother, Katherine Hale of Fort Worth; her father, A.C. Williams of Austin; three sons, S.Q., Chester and Darrell, all of the home; a daughter, Tarryton of the home; her stepfather, F.A. Stephenson of Lubbock; and her grandmother, Estella Hale of Fort Worth.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Fund.

Oliva J. Rodriguez

Requiem Mass for Oliva Juarez Rodriguez, 28, of 2718 E. Second Place will be said at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church with the Rev. Stephen Keogh officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Rodriguez died at 10 p.m. Friday at a local club following a shooting incident. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death a homicide.

The Lubbock native was a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Candido Ramos of Lubbock; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Juarez Sr. of Lubbock; two brothers, John Juarez Jr. and David Juarez, both of Lubbock; four sisters, Alice Juarez, Mary Juarez, Irene Juarez and Debbie Juarez, all of Lubbock; and her grandparents, Joe Mireles of Rockdale and Teofilia Yniguez of Fort Lupton, Colo.

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

Mrs. Stair died at 6:53 p.m. Friday in a local nursing home following a lengthy illness.

She moved to Lubbock six years ago and was a Baptist.

Mrs. Harry Stair

Services for Mrs. Harry L. (Nell) Stair, 85, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. today in Ford Memorial Chapel in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. I.D. Walker, assistant pastor, and the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

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

Mrs. Stair died at 6:53 p.m. Friday in a local nursing home following a lengthy illness.

She moved to Lubbock six years ago and was a Baptist.

Obituary Briefs

Services for the Rev. Charles A. Holcomb Jr., 72, of Lewisville will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church in Big Spring. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring. He died Friday.

Services for Joseph E. Seigler, 83, will be at 10 a.m. today in Geyer-Quilin Funeral Home in Mena, Ark. Burial will be in Daniel Cemetery in Wicks, Ark., under the direction of Geyer-Quilin Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

Mass for Ryan Thomas Kiefer, 6-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kiefer of 4505 54th St., will be said at 10 a.m. today in Christ the King Catholic Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Friday.

Services for Addie B. Lance, 72, of 514 49th St. will be at 10 a.m. today in Sanders Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Friday.

Services for Clarence A. Mullins, 75, of 5105 42nd St. will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Plains Baptist Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. He died Friday.

Services for Addie B. Lance, 72, of 514 49th St. will be at 10 a.m. today in Sanders Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Friday.

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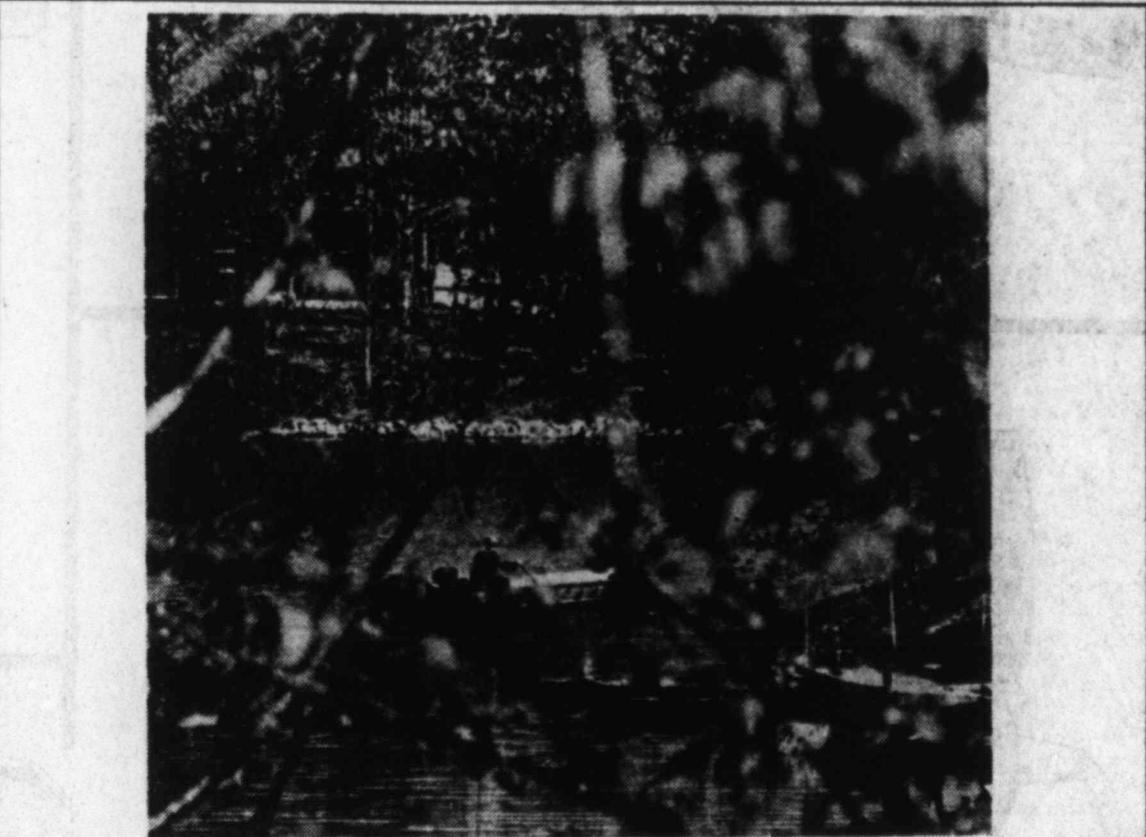
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Sometimes a little solitude is nice

And at other times the presence of friends is a comfort.

A time of loss is surely one of those times when friends are needed most.

When someone you know has experienced a loss, stop by the funeral home and lend your support. Just by being there, you help.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

Q. We have 10 \$1,000 units of a unit investment trust which invests in bonds and pays 9.6 percent a year interest. We have three grandsons, one age three and one-and-a-half-year-old twins. We would like to set up a plan so that each boy will own three of the units, to help when college comes along. With the interest reinvested, the money should more than double. Each of the children already has a Social Security number for tax reporting purposes.

Would it be a good idea to report the interest to the Internal Revenue Service each year or wait until the money is withdrawn for college expenses?

A. Unless the boys have other investment income or, in their teen-age years, get jobs paying good salaries, it's unlikely their dividends will ever have to be reported. So they won't have to pay taxes on those dividends.

Yes, I wrote "dividends," not interest. A unit investment trust collects interest on the many different bonds it holds and passes that money along to its shareholders as dividends.

As the tax code now stands, a dependent child does not have to file an income tax return until his "unearned income" — dividends, interest and such — reaches \$750 a year or his total income reaches \$2,950 a year. Even by compounding the dividends through reinvestment, each of the kid's \$3,000 won't produce that kind of annual income.

The first thing you should do is have three of those \$1,000 units registered in each of the boys' names, in the form set up by your state's "gift to minors act." The brokerage house through which you bought the units can handle that.

Now for some good news for your generous grandparents. At 9.6 percent, that money will double in less than eight years. My handy calculator shows that in 15 years, when the three-year-old should be ready for college, each \$1,000 will have grown to \$3,955.10. Two years later, when the twins matriculate, each \$1,000 will be \$4,750.93.

The one fly in this financial ointment is the assumption of the continuation of the 9.6 percent yield. The way the unit trust is set up, it will produce that dividend yield. The reinvested dividends, however, will buy shares of a mutual fund which is managed by the same peo-

ple who organized the unit investment trust.

The mutual fund might produce a 9.6 percent yield. It might not. Only time will tell.

Q. In order to raise some money, we recently sold some stock. We bought a small number of these shares years ago and they split a few times. How do we report this to the Internal Revenue Service?

A. You report it as a long-term capital gain on Schedule D of the income tax return you file for this year. The stock splits — which gave you more shares — could complicate the reporting process.

If you sold all the shares you owned, your long-term capital gain — profit — was the difference between the total amount you paid for the smaller number of shares you bought and the amount you received for the larger number of shares you sold. That's relatively simple.

But if you sold only some of your shares, you have to figure your adjusted "cost basis" of your shares. Then you can calculate your capital gain as the difference between your cost basis on the shares you sold and the amount you received from the sales.

For example, say you originally bought 20 shares, at \$20 apiece, for a total cost of \$400. Say the stock was split, two for one, twice — making you the owner of 80 shares and making your cost basis per share \$5.

If you sold all 80 shares, at \$50 a share, and received \$4,000, your profit would be \$3,600. If you sold 40 shares, at \$50, and received \$2,000, your profit would be \$1,800.

If you get bogged down in the arithmetic, consult a good accountant. Or, visit your nearest IRS office and ask the friendly folks there to do your calculating for you.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For lists of growth and dividend stocks, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to William A. Doyle, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y.

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Texans In Washington Review Weekly Events

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, is applauding the announcement that fellow Texan Charles W. Duncan Jr. will be the new head of the Department of Energy.

"Charles Duncan has been a close personal friend for many years. He is a man of high ability and total integrity, an excellent choice for a difficult job," Bentsen said.

Duncan, the deputy secretary of defense, was chairman of the board of Houston's Rotan Mosle Financial Corp., before coming to the Pentagon in 1977.

He was president of the Coca-Cola Co. before accepting the Houston position in 1974.

One of the more widely circulated quotes of the week came from Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, who exclaimed after the first round of Cabinet firings: "Good grief! They're cutting down the biggest trees and keeping the monkeys."

Wilson referred specifically to the dismissals Thursday of HEW Secretary Joseph Califano and Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal.

Wilson, a supporter of the deposed Nicaraguan regime, was not pleased to see former President Anastasio Somoza leave the country.

"I'm convinced that it's going to be a Marxist state," the Lufkin Democrat said. He predicted that the military governments in Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador would fall to Marxists as a result.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen put in a bid this week to exempt independent producers from the proposed windfall profits tax.

The exemption would apply to the first 3,000 barrels a day that an independent producer.

"The evidence is clear. These independent producers are reinvesting everything they earn and then borrowing more money on top of that to explore for oil and gas," the senator said. "I am deeply concerned that imposing the House version of the windfall profits tax on independent producers might dis-

courage desperately needed new exploration."

Bentsen is a member of the Senate Finance Committee presently studying the House proposal.

Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, introduced a bill Friday to give tax breaks for production of synthetic fuels, solar and wind energy, diesel, alcohol fuels and unleaded gasoline.

"If we can create a real incentive for private industry then we will have accomplished something toward solving the energy crisis," the Lubbock congressman said.

The bill would allow companies to depreciate refinery and other facilities over five years.

"Not only will this give us increased fuel supplies, but it will build up additional tax bases in communities which otherwise would not happen without this type of incentive," Hance said.

Delbert McClinton, a Fort Worth native, brought his rolling blues music to a Washington nightspot Wednesday and Thursday and drew enthusiastic responses from local critics.

The Washington Star said: "Delbert McClinton's version of Southern blues reminds the listener of a raunchy sensual visit to a steamy Texas bar. McClinton, a little known but rising member of the group of Texas honky-tonkers who blur the lines between blues, country and soul, last night turned the cool Cedar Door into a little piece of the Lone Star State."

The Washington Post's critic wrote: "Delbert McClinton is the Ty Cobb of Texas beer-bar R&B. He has taken a generally hit-or-miss field and run over the opposition roughshod — spikes up — producing a far more sophisticated idiom in the process."

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Derailment Brings No Injuries, Fire

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Eight cars of a Southern Pacific train, including two containing highly volatile liquid natural gas, derailed in the Avondale Shipyard complex Sunday. No injuries were reported.

No leakage or fire resulted from the

LNG tank cars. Cranes were moved into place shortly after the accident to right the cars.

An Avondale spokesman said a break in the tracks apparently caused the cars to derail.

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'City Week' Means Busy Nights For Wreckers

By SUE MORRISON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Saturday night of "city week" at Interstate Towing Service resembles a company picnic — the service counter is piled high with food, children ride their bicycles around the building and through the wrecking yard, and the drivers and their wives reminisce about experiences and adventures in the towing business.

The scene is re-enacted every six weeks with the arrival of the towing service's turn on the police department's wrecker rotation list. For one week, the "wrecker of the week" hauls and stores vehicles that are involved in wrecks and that the police impound.

And Saturday night is most likely to be the busiest night of all, with more people out on the streets and seemingly more people pausing for refreshment in bars or at private parties.

Here is how a recent Saturday night at Interstate Towing Service went:

It starts with a call about 8 p.m. for a wrecker to pick up a car that was involved in a collision in a residential area.

Manuel Sanchez, the driver on call from 5 p.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. Sunday, arrives at the scene, confers with a police officer and hooks up a car to his wrecker, making sure the steering wheel of the car is secure so the car won't weave out of control during the drive back to the wrecking yard.

He is back on the road with the car in tow in less than 10 minutes.

Sanchez returns to the wrecking yard and immediately is surrounded by youngsters on bicycles, who ask him about the wreck.

He unhooks the vehicle and fills out a report and charge sheet, wading among the excited children and absent-mindedly answering their questions.

Sanchez returns to the office and decides not to finish the Mexican food, now cold, he was eating when he was called to the wreck.

Things seem to settle down for a while, so Jerry Hix, another driver, decides to call it a day and go home with

his wife, Tommie, and their son, Jimmy Don.

About 10 p.m., another call comes in on a van-car collision. Sanchez arrives at the scene, and soon Dave Renfro and his wife, Sue, pull up in another wrecker. The two men hook up the wrecked vehicles and then sweep the area clear of glass and twisted metal.

By the time they get the wrecked vehicles parked in the yard, there is no time to complete the necessary paperwork because another wreck has occurred.

When they bring in the two cars from that wreck, it's almost midnight, and Mrs. Renfro suggests to her husband that they go home. He chuckles and replies there is no need for that because the bars will be closed soon and that means more wrecks.

So Mrs. Renfro naps in an office on one of the beds that is used by drivers to catch up on sleep during the few quiet times of city week.

Renfro is right. There are six calls between 1 and 2 a.m., which means owner Bob Shannon goes to a wreck and Hix has to be called from home to help the other drivers. He arrives at one scene to find his services aren't needed after all.

It starts to rain, and the waiting drivers shake their heads, knowing from experience that wet roads mean more wrecks.

The younger children in the office begin to drift off to sleep, but 15-year-old Bobby Shannon declares he is going to stay awake all night.

About 3 a.m., Renfro returns from a call, saying another wrecker had been at the scene, even though it was a police, non-preference impound.

"I got the car, though," the burly, former trucker says.

About 5 a.m., things are quiet once again. Renfro wakes his wife and they go home, and the Shannons go to sleep in his office for a few hours.

Johnny Langwell, the night dispatcher, has arrived to make sure no

calls are missed, and young Bobby Shannon stays awake, keeping Langwell company and making sure not to miss any excitement.

At 5:30 a.m., Sanchez finally has been able to catch up on all his reports and charge slips and falls asleep in the cab of his wrecker, ready for another phone call that will send him out somewhere in the city to haul another car.

A long night in the towing business

has ended.

Bob and Janice Shannon are proud of their business. Their three sons, Bobby, Dale and Randy, are familiar with the work because, Janice explained, "We've always done everything as a family."

The Shannons also own a trucking company. Mrs. Shannon explained that one reason the couple began the towing service was because of increasing costs for independent truckers.

The towing business is not without its problems, though. "Pirate" companies sometimes try to tow off vehicles before the police designated "wrecker of the week" arrives.

And sometimes there are so many calls that a driver towing one vehicle is told by his boss to "drop" it into a parking lot until he can return for it later. He then goes to another call. If a wrecker of the week does not answer a police dispatcher's call within 30 minutes, the police will call back. If the wrecker is judged too slow in answering the call, another service will be alerted.

An average haul will cost car owners \$28.50 — \$18.50 for the haul and \$10 for hooking and unhooking the vehicle. After 5 p.m. and during weekends, a tow truck driver receives a 20 percent commission for each haul, making his average after-hours income about \$8.

Tough Talks Likely In Auto Industry

DETROIT (UPI) — The delay-plagued auto talks are shaping up as a tug of war between a union that wants more for its work and an auto industry fighting slumping sales and a recession around the bend.

Auto industry contract talks this year have been delayed and disrupted beyond precedent — nearly overriding the economic forces pushing management and labor apart.

In an unprecedented move on the opening day of negotiations, the United Auto Workers union broke off talks with GM in anger over what it described as company interference in a crucial representation election.

The union won the election at GM's

new assembly plant in Oklahoma City and the UAW Friday resumed talks with the automaker.

Combined with that and other delays has been a skirting of the money issue.

In coming weeks, both sides must begin to consider precisely how much money is going to be available, and how the pie will be sliced.

The United Auto Workers Union had presented General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp. and the Ford Motor Co. with most of its noneconomic demands for 750,000 U.S. auto workers by the time talks adjourned Friday for the weekend.

Some of them were key questions involving such sticky bargaining points as absenteeism, grievances and discipline.

Others were perennial issues that fall short of resolution when the time comes to talk money.

But the union avoided the gut-level talk of dollars and cents and is not expected to touch the issue until a strike target is named later this summer — widely expected to be GM.

Until then, the union is concentrating on highly visible displays of union militancy.

Several thousand active and retired workers circled GM's world headquarters Monday to show their support of the union's emotional issue for 1979 — pension increases tied to the cost of living.

On Wednesday, it became clear the UAW viewed financially ailing Chrysler

as a special case. The union has taken the unprecedented step of exempting the No. 3 automaker from consideration as a strike target.

UAW President Douglas Fraser called upon the federal government to rescue Chrysler with a direct investment of tax dollars and said the union will bargain for representation on the company's board of directors.

Input in management decisions, Fraser said, is being sought to give workers a voice in decisions that affect them directly.

During this week's talks, the slow process of debating contract language will continue, with the prospect of some of the companies responding to specific union demands.

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Monday Morning, July 23, 1979

NTSU Fires Executives

DENTON (UPI) — Plagued by allegations of financial irregularities and under investigation on several fronts, North Texas State University has fired three vice presidents.

The three are Roy K. Busby, vice president of university relations; Mrs. Jane G. Smith, vice president of student affairs, and Miles Anderson, vice president of academic affairs.

They were dismissed late Friday after a closed meeting of the school's board of regents, said John L. Carter, vice president for fiscal affairs and acting president.

Carter said only Anderson's dismissal was directly related to an investigation by the House General Investigating Committee.

The panel is looking into charges of fiscal mismanagement and bid-rigging involving the school's physics department, one of Anderson's responsibilities.

Carter said Busby and Smith would lose their jobs because the school was eliminating their positions under a new budget.

In addition, district attorneys in at least two counties are considering the possibility of criminal charges apparently involving officials of the school, its development office and its private foundation.

State auditors say the school has used almost \$400,000 in public funds since 1976 to improperly maintain the private foundation.

Checks have been altered, the audi-

Mills To Speak On Alcoholism

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — Former Congressman Wilbur Mills, a recovering alcoholic, will be the guest speaker at the sixth annual Mid-South Summer School on Alcohol Problems this week.

The school began Sunday and Mills will speak at the Arlington Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mills served in Congress as a Democrat from Arkansas for 38 years until alcoholism forced his retirement. He has since quit drinking and speaks nationally on the topic.

The alcohol program is a one-week study that addresses alcoholism in areas such as family violence and sexuality, how to explain alcoholism in the classroom and community and how to develop community support systems.

It is sponsored by the University of Arkansas at Little Rock Graduate School of Social Work, the state Office on Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and the state Department of Human Services.

tors reported, bookkeeping practices were sloppy, thousands of dollars in public funds have been used for the private foundation and, in some cases, money raised for other purposes was paid to former NTSU President C.C. Nolen.

The House committee also intends to press its inquiry, members have said, but will first allow district attorneys to consider evidence.

Judges Named In Bribe Case

JONESBORO, Ark. (UPI) — The federal government is investigating 19 Arkansas county judges who had dealings with businessman Irvin Pratt of Irving, Texas, one of the witnesses against former Poinsett County Judge Frank Dean in his kickback and bribery trial last week, federal officials said.

U.S. Attorney Sonny Dillahunty said after the jury announced Dean's conviction that probes into other possible kickbacks would have continued even if Dean had been acquitted.

Dean was accused of taking about \$40,000 in kickbacks from Pratt and Paul Baldwin, an Atlanta road materials supplier now serving time in prison for bribing county officials.

Baldwin implicated six Arkansas county judges when he pleaded guilty to bribery; Dean was the first to be convicted. Former St. Francis County Judge W.B. Hamilton pleaded guilty in February and was sentenced to two years in prison.

Dillahunty said two other county judges who dealt with Baldwin are under investigation, besides the six Baldwin named.

The others Baldwin named were current Fulton County Judge Leonard Moomen and former Sharp County Judge Leslie Anderson, who are to be tried next month. Named but not indicted are former Craighead County Judge Bill Clark and former Greene County Judge J.P. Reed.

In dealings other than with Baldwin and Pratt, former Benton County Judge Ralph Bolin has pleaded guilty and former Pope County Judge Ernil Grant has been indicted as part of the FBI investigation.

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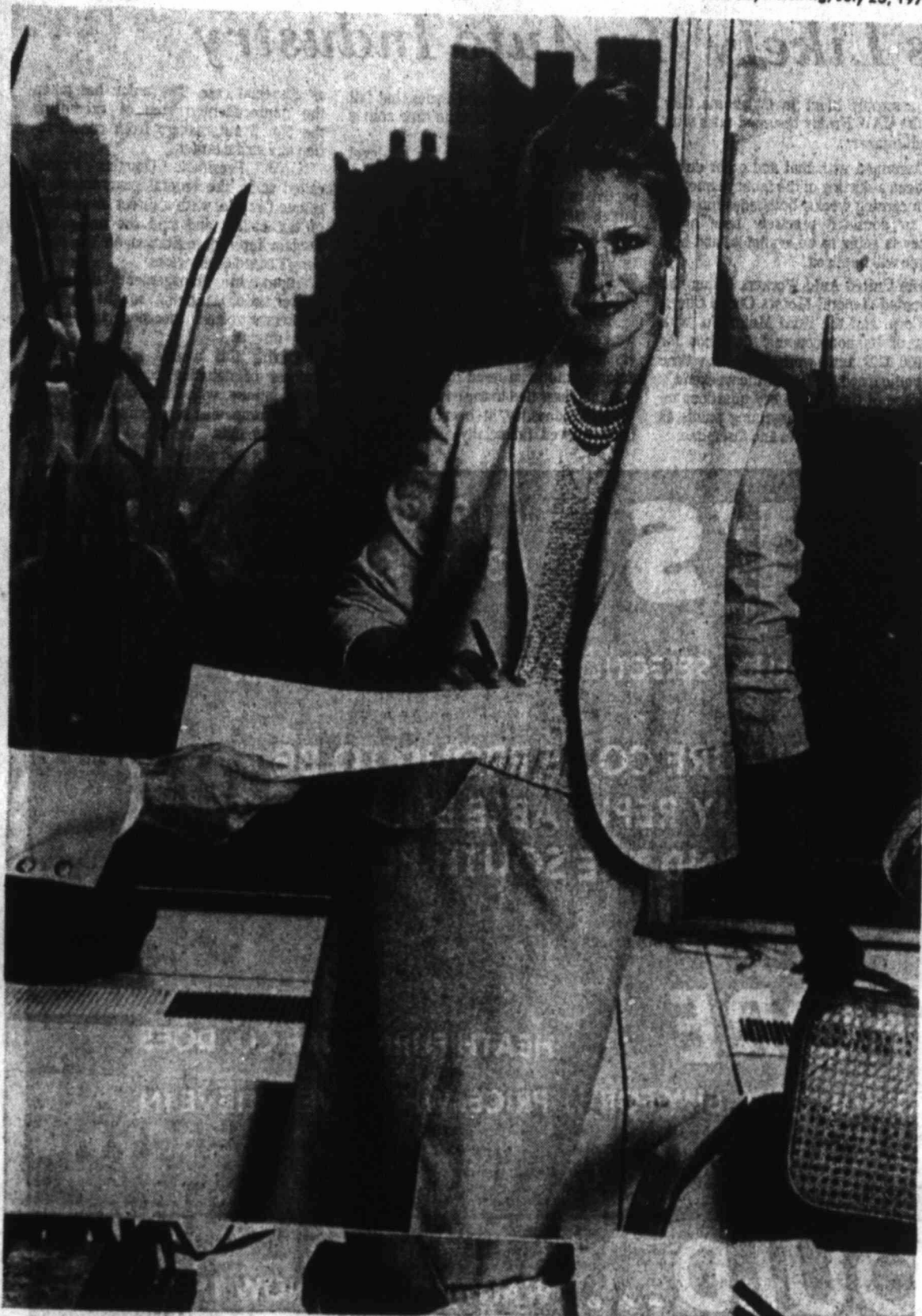
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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

28, Lubbock, Texas

Monday Morning, July 23, 1979



SILKY BLENDING — Soft slim styling combines with an airy silk blend fabric to create a versatile ensemble. Teamed with different accessories, the outfit is suitable for office wear or for an evening out. Separates are always in fashion.

Buying Tips Given To House Hunters

LAS CRUCES (Special) — "If you are in the market for a house, it will pay to do some planning before you look," says Suzi Holder, Extension housing specialist at New Mexico State University. "Sit down and assess your family's needs. Then list your priorities."

The size and make-up of your family will determine your basic space requirements, including the number of bedrooms.

Also consider your family's lifestyle. What type of entertaining do you do? Do you want to provide for overnight guests? Do you need to be close to a good school?

If you have children, a recreation room may be important. Of if there is a gardener in the family, a large back yard may be one of your top priorities.

Don't hesitate to call a realtor for help. A realtor's knowledge of available houses and other market conditions can help you find the right house at the right price, Holder says.

Look beyond the monthly payments. There are only part of your housing cost. There are also the costs of insurance, taxes, utilities and upkeep.

When you look at a house, ask the owner or the realtor lots of questions, the specialist says. After all, buying a house is the largest investment that most families ever make — do make it a wise one.

Holder lists a few things you should ask:

- How much are the real estate taxes? Are there any special assessments yet to be paid?
- What do utilities cost? Get costs for each month of the year, if you can, so you will know what the peak monthly cost likely will be.
- What are the neighbors like?
- How close are shopping centers, schools, churches?
- Does the house need repairs? If it does, get cost estimates on things you can't fix yourself or on major repairs such as roof, plumbing or heating system.

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KINDS OF SOAP
There are many different kinds of bath soap — clear, castile, cocoa-butter, fruit, deodorant and more. Be sure to use one that doesn't dry your skin — and remember to rinse thoroughly, advises Nancy Brown with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: My doctor taught me how to use the gadget for reading blood pressure so I could help take care of my wife, who has high blood pressure. I was never satisfied with the explanation for the readings, and I'm confused particularly about the lower one of the two — the diastolic. Everyone says that is the resting blood pressure between heart beats. But I say that if the heart is at rest there is no pressure to measure. Am I right, and can you explain how this works in plain English? — E.S.J.

You have the right idea. Blood pressure never rests. If it did the heart would have a tough job getting blood to the rest of the body.

To understand, it's easiest to begin at the aorta, the highly muscular blood vessel, and the first one to receive blood as it is pumped from the heart's lower chamber. When the walls of that chamber contract a valve opens allowing a rush of blood into the aorta. This force creates a rise in blood pressure — the "systolic" or upper reading, as in 140/85, for example. As the heart's chamber empties, the valve closes and the chamber refills in preparation for its next contraction.

But blood pressure does not disappear during this refilling stage. The muscular walls of the aorta continue to exert pressure of their own, and that is the second reading — "the diastolic." In fact, the entire arterial system of vessels has this same muscular ability to one degree or another. There is no rest for the arteries.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am afraid my two

teenage sons will be stone deaf before they reach adulthood. They listen to their loud stereo constantly. Can this actually damage ears? What about their ear nerves, not to mention my own? — Mrs. M.F.S.

The sound revolution has invaded the last quiet refuge of man — his home. Yes, loud noise can cause deafness if one listens to it long enough. We used to call this "boilermaker's deafness," a term that needs no explanation. Very loud noise can injure the hearing sensors, and some noise can produce pain and even injure sturdy eardrums. An indicator of ear damage from noise is a ringing in the ears after the sound has stopped. Special devices measure sound in decibels — a whisper producing 20 decibels, normal conversation 60, a subway 100, and a jet plane about 140. High-powered stereos can reach way up in the decibel scale.

It's hard to say whether your two sons are doing any permanent damage to their ears. Most youngsters apparently recover from their love affairs with sound, but I'm sure many are permanently affected by the buffeting. Poor school performance by otherwise intelligent young people can easily represent subtle hearing loss. Ear doctors determine the exact amount of any loss by measuring the extra loudness required for a person to hear what others normally hear at lower decibel levels.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I had a pelvic exam and my doctor said my cervix needed to be cauterized because of an infection after giving birth. I've put it off. Is this kind of thing necessary? I feel fine. —

Mrs. E.H.
Cervical infection is not uncommon if there is any damage to the cervix in delivery. When it occurs cauterization helps heal the laceration and control the infection. Usually such infections persist and get worse if they are not treated. Modern cauterization is painless and simple. It takes but a few minutes in the gynecologist's office. If you need it, which you probably do, you should not hesitate to have it done.

Dear Dr. Ruble: How do you stand on walking barefoot? I'm thinking of children in the summertime. We used to walk barefoot most of the time when we were kids on the farm. — C.K.

How many cuts and bruises did you pick up? Certainly, there's nothing wrong with walking barefoot. That's the way nature planned things and why we have such sturdy feet. But, practically, it can mean disaster. Stick with good old shoe leather to avoid stubbed toes and ugly gashes, not to mention dirty feet.

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)." Write to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Ruble welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: If you agree with me please print this nationwide, and if you don't, just skip it because the last thing I want is to be a bad influence on my child or anyone else's.

I am getting a lot of flak from my college freshman daughter in regard to whether or not a girl who wears a bikini is an innocent little thing or a smart little teaser. I don't buy the line, "Dirty thoughts are in the mind of the beholder." I am fed up with this worn-out excuse for all sorts of exhibitionism.

Isn't it about time we woke up to the fact that a girl in a bikini is sexually stimulating? My daughter says, "Only to men with evil minds." What do you say, Ann? — Concerned Parent

Dear C.P.: I'm with you, especially when it comes to those generously endowed dames who wear postage-stamp bottoms with spaghetti-string bras. When she bought the bikini she knew how much of her would be on display.

Too bad these over-exposed females don't know that a woman's greatest asset is a man's imagination.

tried self-hypnosis and prayer but I still have so many fears I think I'm going crazy. I even tried talking to a friend but she laughed and said, "Nonsense! You're one of the strongest people I know!"

My husband thinks I'm terrific. He calls me "The Rock" (for Gibraltar). Can you give me any advice? I'm to the point of becoming a recluse. — Scared Stiff In California

Dear Scared Stiff: You live in Los Angeles. There are several chapters of Recovery, Inc., in your city. Call 213-651-2170. Tell the party on the line where you live and ask when the next meeting nearest your home will be held and where. Then GO.

Recovery, Inc. is free. This organization has been a godsend to thousands of people who fit your description. It operates on the same principle as Alcoholics Anonymous — people helping people with similar problems. There are over 1,000 chapters in the U.S. Help is as close as your phone book.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend has bet me \$20 that prostitution is illegal in the United States. I'm sure I read somewhere that it is legal in Nevada.

My friend is 21, attractive, well stacked, tired of slinging hash and says if I'm right she's moving to Las Vegas. Please check this out and give us the straight dope. — R.R.R.

Dear R.R.R.: Prostitution is legal in some counties in Nevada, but not in Clark County where Las Vegas is located.

If your friend is serious about going

into the oldest profession I hope she will consider all the pros and cons. According to those who know, there are a lot more cons than pros.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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Let your feet make a place for themselves.
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Featuring The newest Trends in Dresses, Sportswear, Formal, Shoes and Accessories

No admission charge Open to the public 7:30 p.m.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

At a party the other night, the smokers and the non-smokers parted and lined up on either side of the room.

Splintering off these two groups were those who believed there was truly a gas shortage and those who didn't buy any of it.

Dividing again were those who didn't want to bring children into "a world without a Salt II agreement" and those who were willing to take the chance.

I figured I had a pretty good evening with a non-smoking woman who belonged to a grocery car pool and was pregnant.



I was wrong. She turned out to be a tub freak. I am an orthodox shower person.

I had never actually talked to any length with a tub person before, but I knew all about them. They were the classic stereotypes. Without asking, I knew she drank Perrier, had knots between each of her pearls, still used bath powder, watched Dick Cavett, read Willa Cather, grew her own dill, and had a doll lamp by her bed.

I told her I couldn't work up enthusiasm for the soaking-in-a-hot-tub-jump-in-the-jacuzzi-last-into-the-family-tub-h as-to-stand syndrome.

I had tried it a couple of times and pretended to have a good time, but the truth is I never know what to do with my hands. Also my body does not have the insulation to walk into a tub of boiling water without a blood-curdling cry coming from my lips.

She said she knew I was a shower person by looking at me. The type who couldn't stand to have a phone ring without answering it, used the same towel to dry my hair and body, slept with her watch on, put onions in every salad, collected swizzle sticks and threw change in the bottom of her handbag.

She said showers were fine if you were washing sand off at the beach, but frankly considered them the turning point of decadence in the 20th century.

"Whatever turns you on," she said and wandered off to another group.

May the phone ring the next time she has a jet spray in just the right place.

Copyright 1979, Field Enterprises, Inc.



BUTTERFLY WATCHERS — Taking part in the insect class, one of many offered for young people at The Museum of Texas Tech University this week, are Shannon Gamble, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gamble, and Laura McCarty of Corpus Christi, 11. Laura is attending the class while visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarty. The Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association sponsors two sets of summer classes. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠93 ♥AKQJ105 ♦KQJ107

What is your opening bid?

A.—Even though you are virtually assured of ten tricks in hearts, this hand does not merit a demand bid of two hearts. That action carries with it certain high-card requirements which this hand does not meet. An opening bid of one heart, followed by a jump shift in diamonds describes your hand accurately. Don't worry about one heart being passed out. With your distribution, that is most unlikely to happen.

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A92 ♥AJ ♦AKJ53 ♣Q106

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass

What action do you take?

A.—You have already indicated that you wish to play the hand at

no trump, so don't repeat the story. Partner's rebid of three diamonds says either that he feels his hand is unsuited to game at no trump, or that he is interested in slam. Either way, a delayed raise to three spades will give partner the opportunity to express his intentions without wasting bidding space unnecessarily.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AJ73 ♥Q10 ♦1063 ♣AQ105

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♥ Pass 1 ♣ Pass

3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass

4 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—You have a reasonably sound opening bid opposite a partner who not only opened, but jump rebid his own suit. In addition, your two honors in partner's suit represent considerable assets that have not yet been revealed. We cannot think of a hand partner could have for his bidding that would not offer excellent play for slam, so don't waste time. Bid what you think you can make—six hearts.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A62 ♥AK95 ♦K ♣AJ743

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣ Pass

1 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass

4 ♣ Pass 5 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—So far you have conducted an excellent auction—by bidding only one heart, you catered to the possibility of a misfit. Don't misstep now. Partner's jump to four hearts was not a close-out—on the contrary, it showed a strong hand, good enough for game opposite even a minimum opening bid. A small slam is sure, but you should fish for bigger things. Cue-bid five diamonds—your king of diamonds might open the door to a grand slam.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ1032 ♥AKQJ5 ♦AJ5

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass

3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass

4 ♥ Pass 5 ♥ Pass

What action do you take?

A.—From the auction, it sounds as if you have the wrong ace. It is all too likely that partner is void in spades and has a couple of fast club losers—after all, he did take the trouble to cue-bid diamonds, but not clubs, on the way to five hearts. So it seems right to pass.

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass Pass

What action do you take?

A.—You want to commit this hand to game. One possibility is to jump to four hearts. Unfortunately, that shows a two-suiter when your hand is, in fact, a three-suiter. As an alternative, you could double, but that runs the risk that partner might pass for an inconsequential penalty. The only sure way to create a game force, while leaving all avenues open to exploration, is to cue-bid three clubs.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠104 ♥J1095 ♦AKJ9 ♣K92

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣ Pass

1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

A.—With excellent intermediates and a secondary fit for partner's club suit, your hand is just too strong for an invitational raise to two no trump, despite the potentially fatal weakness in spades. Take the

strain off partner by bidding the no trump game yourself.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠76 ♥A ♣AQ62 ♦AQJ1063

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣ Pass

3 ♣ Pass 3 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

A.—Partner's responses have done nothing to enhance your hand. For our money, we would bid three no trump. Nine tricks in no trump should be easier to make than eleven in clubs. If there is slam in the cards, partner must be able to bid again.

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A62 ♥AQJ743 ♦5 ♣632

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♥ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass

3 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass

4 ♥ Pass 5 ♥ Pass

What action do you take?

A.—From the auction, it sounds as if you have the wrong ace. It is all too likely that partner is void in spades and has a couple of fast club losers—after all, he did take the trouble to cue-bid diamonds, but not clubs, on the way to five hearts. So it seems right to pass.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSAPERBOOKS.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 7-20
 ♠AJ107
 ♥10832
 ♦53
 ♣532

WEST **EAST**
 ♠KQ862 ♠9543
 ♥KQJ74 ♥865
 ♦9 ♦82
 ♣J9 ♣Q1076

SOUTH
 ♠A
 ♥AKQJ9874
 ♦AK84

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
2 ♣	Dbl.	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♠

Opening lead: ♥K

any help for him, but acting on the old theory that when you start with eleven tricks the gods of chance will find a twelfth for you, South jumped right to six diamonds.

Alan: "In an ordinary game South would go down

to defeat because East would have nothing to hold onto except clubs and he would get his two club tricks. In an expert game, South might work out a swindle. Of course, a spade lead would have given him that twelfth trick, but West had opened a heart."

Oswald: "It was an expert game and South worked the swindle. He took his ace of hearts, played two rounds of trump and led a low club. West held the trick with his nine and went into a 'long huddle.'"

Alan: "Expert West finally outthought himself. He should have realized that South's failure to bid four notrump indicated a spade void. In order to prevent a possible heart-spade squeeze, he led his king of spades and the impossible slam came home."

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "South knew that North wasn't going to have

Agency Urges Second Opinion Before Surgery

WASHINGTON (Special) — When the doctor says your severe pains are due to acute appendicitis and you need an operation, you're in no position to argue.

But, when surgery is not an emergency, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) suggests you get a second opinion. Operations like gall bladder, hysterectomy or tonsillectomy usually give you time to make an informed choice.

To help you learn more about getting a second opinion, HEW has a free booklet, "Facing Surgery — Why Not Get a Second Opinion?" For a copy, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 665G, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Second opinions give you another specialist's expert advice. Compare that with what the first doctor told you and you'll be in a better position to decide what to do.

How do you go about getting a second opinion? There are several ways:

•Ask your doctor to refer you to a specialist.

•Call the toll-free HEW number: 800-325-6400.

•If you are eligible for Medicaid, contact your local welfare office.

•If you are covered by Medicare, call your local Social Security Office, listed in the telephone directory under U.S. Government, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

You can get a second opinion with or without your doctor knowing. However, most doctors won't object. If you decide to tell your doctor you plan to get a second opinion, ask that your medical records be sent to the second specialist. That way you can avoid having to repeat tests.

How can you pay for a second opinion? Medicare pays at the same rate as for other office visits, diagnostic tests, and hospitalization. Medicaid payments for second opinions vary from state to state. Check the local welfare office to see if the Medicaid program in your state pays for a second opinion.

Many private insurance companies also provide coverage for second opinions. Contact the health insurance company or agent for details.

When you order a copy of "Facing Surgery — Why Not Get a Second Opinion?" you'll also receive a copy of the free "Consumer Information Catalog."

Ask the Experts

A Vermont reader asks if there are any systemic meanings for opening bids of five and six notrump.

There are some which are so far-fetched that they aren't worth thinking about. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For a copy of Jacoby Modern, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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Weddings



MRS. ZACHARY E. RINARD

JINKS—RINARD
 MULESHOE (Special) — Gloria Jan Jinks and Zachary E. Rinard were married Saturday in the First Methodist Church. The Rev. David Hamblin officiated.

Honor attendants were Sandy Riley of Burnett, Marsha Matthews of Seminole and Rick Hollis of Electra.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jinks and Mrs. A.L. Larance and Mr. Joe Rinard of Wichita Falls.

The bride was graduated from Muleshoe High School and West Texas State University and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Rider High School in Wichita Falls, Vernon Regional Junior College and attended WTSU.

Following a trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Deering and Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Smith of Comanche.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and West Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tahoka High School.

The couple will live in Denver.



MRS. FAUSTINO BLANCO

REED—BLANCO
 Nancy Marie Reed and Faustino Blanco were married Saturday in the Second Baptist Church. The Rev. Gary West officiated.

Honor attendants were Barbara Esquibel and Harold Myers of Slaton.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed of Ralls and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Blanco.

The bride was graduated from Ralls High School. The bridegroom attended Dunbar High School.

Following a trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. RANDALL E. SMITH

DEERING—SMITH
 Jeannie Alyce Deering and Randall E. Smith were married Saturday in the home of the bride. The Rev. Jay Bowen officiated.

BLUEBERRY BETTY
 Drain 1 can (16½ oz.) blueberries; combine with 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 2 tablespoons brown sugar. In a separate bowl toss together 2 cups white bread cubes (crust trimmed), 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel. Spoon half of berry mixture into buttered 1-quart baking dish; top with half of bread mixture. Repeat layers. Drizzle with 1 tablespoon melted butter. Bake at 350 degrees F. about 25 minutes. Serve warm with heavy cream. Makes 4 servings.

Clip 'n' Cook

SPANISH RICE PUFF
 1 package rice and vermicelli with Spanish sauce mix (7½ oz.)
 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes or 2 cups chopped fresh tomatoes
 6 eggs, separated
 ¼ tsp. pepper
 ¼ cup water
 ¼ tsp. salt
 ¼ tsp. cream of tartar
 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese, divided
 Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. In a 10-inch skillet with ovenproof handle (to ovenproof a handle, wrap it tightly with aluminum foil). Cook Spanish rice with tomatoes following package directions. Beat egg yolks and pepper until thick and lemon-colored. Beat egg whites with water, salt, and cream of tartar until stiff but not dry, just until the whites no longer slip when the bowl is tilted. Fold yolks into whites, then fold in half of the cheese. Pour over hot rice, spreading evenly. Sprinkle remaining ½ cup cheese over top. Bake until knife inserted near center comes out clean, about 20 to 25 minutes. To serve cut in wedges using two forks. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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21. Business and Financial
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22. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Male

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Send resume to Roger, P.O. Box
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players, 1 keyboard player to dou-
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private clinic. For terms and
benefits, negotiable. File application at
215 S. O. Call Lubbock Medical
Center 747-6317.

24. Male or Female
APRIL MANAGERS AND MAINTENANCE
Professional management compa-
ny has openings for experienced
managers and maintenance peo-
ple. For information, call 784-4505
or come to 1610 Ave. R.

24. Male or Female
COMPANION
Need three to stay 2 or 3 days per
week with elderly person. Must
be experienced. Must have excellent
references, phone and transportation.
To 332 per day.

24. Male or Female
COLLEGE Graduates Only! Are
you interested in young people?
Would you like to counsel them
concerning their future? Multi-
million dollar company needs quali-
fied persons. Immediate opening.
Fringe benefits include Group life
insurance, hospitalization, retire-
ment. Immediate opening. Call
Mr. Rundle, 763-6478.

24. Male or Female
PROGRAMMER
Progressive Amarillo Company
needs experienced RPG II
Programmer. Competitive salary,
benefits, excellent growth oppor-
tunities. Technical opportunity.
Contact DP Manager 1-800-
4029.

WELDERS
SHEAR & BRAKEMEN
IMMEDIATE PERMANENT VACANCIES
DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS
4 Day Work Week
(7AM to 5:30PM Days)
(5:30PM to 4:00AM Nights)
BENEFITS INCLUDE:
Paid Group Insurance
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacation
Profit Sharing Plan
Paid Pension Plan
Savings Bond Program
GOOD WORK RECORD NECESSARY
Apply PERSONNEL OFFICE, Industrial area, Regional Air-
port, 8AM-5PM Monday-Friday or send resume to:

BUSH HOG HUSKY advertisement: 'P.O. BOX 1271 Lubbock, Texas 79408. 5-14. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. We are looking for individuals to assist in the maintenance and repair of heavy machinery. Must have experience in welding, shearing, and braking. Benefits include profit sharing, paid vacation, and a pension plan. Apply in person at 1271 S. University, Lubbock, TX 79408.

Sears advertisement: 'SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. Where American Shops Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F. FULL TIME OPENINGS REFRIGERATION TECHNICIANS in Plainview & Lubbock area. Excellent pay & working conditions. Share in Sears benefit program. Apply in person: PERSONNEL DEPT. Monday 11-5, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 2-5, Saturday 10-1. SOUTH PLAINS MALL.

Woolco advertisement: 'We now have openings in our furniture & major appliance department for full-time experienced salespeople. Excellent benefits. Apply in person only: 10 AM-12 Noon, 2-4 PM, BOE, 3701 50th.

PLASTICS MOLD PRESS OPERATORS advertisement: 'Texas Instruments Plastics Molding Operation has immediate openings on all shifts for plastics operators. The plastics area operates on a compressed work week in which operators work 12-hour days, 3 days per week the first week, and 12-hour days, 4 days per week the second week. The work assignments are varied and require a basic knowledge of math, and good manual dexterity. Apply in person at TI's Employment Center, University & N. Loop 289, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED advertisement: 'An equal opportunity employer M/F. LET US SHOW YOU How to Earn EXCESS INCOME Part Time. Share Shakie Products with people. Many fringe benefits possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment 763-4229.

REAL ESTATE advertisement: 'Outstanding commissions and best national referral system available for experienced sales personnel. Conditions: 1. Earn \$1000 per month. 2. Immediate openings. Large company expansion. You own it to check the offer. Experience will be a determining factor. Call Mr. Galt, 793-1300, ask for Bill Galt, or Russ Baxter, evenings, 793-8278 or 792-9000.

LVN CHARGE NURSE advertisement: 'We are looking for competent, professional Nurses with supervisory skills. Pay rate \$4.75 hourly. We offer free life insurance & voluntary group hospitalization. Other benefits include paid holidays & 4 weeks paid vacation with 1 year employment. Apply in person: COLONIAL OF LUBBOCK Quaker & 19th Street.

PRODUCTION COORDINATOR advertisement: 'Schedules and coordinates flow of work and materials to manufacturing and expedite production. DRAFTER: Drafts, detail drawings of mechanical devices as required for manufacturer. PROGRAMMER ANALYST: IBM System III experience, Model 15D. Manufacturing systems background. EXPEDITOR: Maintains contact with vendor to insure timely delivery of merchandise. Maintains related files. MATERIAL PLANNER: Compiles records, concerned with storage and disposal of materials. GENERAL MAINTENANCE: Performs maintenance in accordance with specification and general instructions. MACHINE OPERATORS: Experience lathe operators. CONTACT: GOULDS PUMPS, INC. CLOVIS ROAD & NORTH QUAKER AVE LUBBOCK, TEXAS 806-763-2361. EQUAL EMPLOYMENT EMPLOYER THROUGH AFFIRMATIVE ACTION.

IMMEDIATE DATA PROCESSING OPENINGS advertisement: 'Texas Instruments in Lubbock has immediate openings for the following positions: Computer Operators: Operate IBM and TI consoles, card readers, punches, line printers, IBM 360/2022, 370 3777, assorted bursting and decollating equipment. Requires minimum of 6 months' experience. Openings on evening and night shifts. To arrange an interview, apply at TI's Employment Center, University & N. Loop 289, Lubbock, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Or send your resume to: Jerry Harris/P.O. Box 10508, M.S. 5606/ Lubbock, TX 79408.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED advertisement: 'An equal opportunity employer M/F. MATURE Couple to manage and maintain rental property. Experience, sober and bondable. References. One bedroom apartment. Will train right people 799-1982. Night or appointment. BILLING Clerk - Light typing. W & W Steel Company, 2221 E. Slide Road, 743-2378. EXCITING Opportunity for Physical Therapist (LPT), educational setting. Consultant and direct service. Interested persons contact: Sally Robinson, (806) 446-2218. EOE. Employment immediately. Criminal record. Position open until filled. Phone: 512-883-9288 or toll free 1-800-242-3000. No Employment Agency fee will be paid.

CONSIDER! GOOD SALESMEN ARE TRAINED NOT BORN! advertisement: 'You can be an outstanding salesperson & earn \$10-15-20,000 or more your very 1st year! You need to be: Competitive, ambitious, energetic, sports-minded, Over 21, have a good car, College helpful, degree not required. If you qualify we guarantee to: 1. Provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability will warrant. 2. Provide you with a 2 week expense paid training in Dallas beginning July 30th. 3. Guarantee income to start with high commission. 4. Unlimited advancement, no seniority. 5. Limited local travel. Provide the opportunity for you to advance into management as fast as your ability will warrant. Call now for appointment & personal interview! MIKE WEST (806)-745-3354 Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Leave name & number! EEO/DFP.

REAL ESTATE advertisement: 'Outstanding commissions and best national referral system available for experienced sales personnel. Conditions: 1. Earn \$1000 per month. 2. Immediate openings. Large company expansion. You own it to check the offer. Experience will be a determining factor. Call Mr. Galt, 793-1300, ask for Bill Galt, or Russ Baxter, evenings, 793-8278 or 792-9000.

WANTED PRESSMAN advertisement: 'to work in 1 of West Texas largest print shops. Knowledge of post-up, stripping, plate making & 2 color printing desired. Person must have stable work record. Salary commensurate with experience. 4 day work week. Send resume or call 915-267-4327 for appointment. GAMCO, INDUSTRIES Box 1911 Big Spring, TX 79720. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DATA COMMUNICATIONS advertisement: 'Immediate openings for data communications technicians. Must be familiar with modems, data circuits and various data communications test equipment. Duties include interfacing with customers to isolate hardware/circuit problems and trouble shooting to resolve these problems. Requires 2 to 5 years experience in a related environment. Apply in person at the Employment Center, North Loop & University, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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WANTED FULLTIME CLERICAL advertisement: '8-5 Monday through Friday 10-key by touch, light typing, good company and pleasant working condition. APPLY LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL Personnel Office 762-8844 Ext. 105

NEWSPAPER DISTRIBUTOR WANTED for Hobbs, NM advertisement: 'Excellent part time income. Early morning hours. Applicants must have dependable transportation. Must live in Hobbs. If interested call collect: 762-8844, ext. 160 or 162

MACHINIST OPENINGS advertisement: 'Texas Instruments in Lubbock has the following openings: Tool & Equipment Maker: Set up and perform operations on lathe, mill, surface grinder, EDM. Sheet metal and benchwork. Interpret and work from complex drawings and specifications. Apply advanced shop math, charts, tables and formulas. Accredited apprenticeship training of 4 years or 2 years college plus 1-2 years trades training. 6-11 years directly related experience in operation of the above machines. Tool & Equipment Welder: This job requires extensive experience in heli-arc and heat treating. Direct experience in machine shops and/or tool quality steel welding is a must. 2 years college or equivalent and 4 years trades training. 6-11 years of heli-arc, arc weld and conventional heat treat ovens. Apply in person at the Employment Center, University & N. Loop 289, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Or send your resume to: Staffing Manager/P.O. Box 10508, M.S. 5807/Lubbock, TX 79408.

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25. Agents—Sales Rep. THINKING about a real estate career? Licensed or unlicensed. Professional training available. Before you decide call John Watson, Century 21 Big State, 797-4331, San Antonio, TX, 78205.

35. Boats & Motors 17 1/2 LARSON Tri-hull, 100 horse power Johnson, built-in gas tanks, bilge pump, trailer, 797-6448.

38. Trailers-Campers SEE Holiday Travel Tr's for any work on your RV or travel trailer. To complete retrofit, bring Holiday Travel Trailer, 6033 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

29. Schools THE Lubbock Public Schools, department of vocational nursing is presently accepting applications for the September class.

36. Hunting, Fish'g Sup. EXCELLENT Pioneer piques, 8000 for new hunting season, fished by trophy winner. Akates, 556, 797-0329, 792-0759.

42. Farm Equipment NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY! 4240 Quad shift, 4440 Quad-shift, 4440 Power shift, 4840 Loaded.

LUBBOCK SCHOOL OF VOCATIONAL NURSING 1620 19th St. 763-4466

37. Hunting Leases EXCELLENT Pioneer piques, 8000 for new hunting season, fished by trophy winner. Akates, 556, 797-0329, 792-0759.

42. Farm Equipment NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY! 4240 Quad shift, 4440 Quad-shift, 4440 Power shift, 4840 Loaded.

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES We can teach you: Office Machines, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Secretarial, Executive, Legal, Medical in a day, Accounting in 7 weeks.

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AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE 2001 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas, 79401. Phone: 797-4105.

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34. Sports Equipment RUGGED KATHI 16 with extra vinyl good condition. \$45. Call: 795-8657.

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35. Boats & Motors BOAT sale, all boats and motors marked down, 20 good used sail rigs, 3 great 10's, all 16's, 20's, 24's, 28's, 32's, 36's, 40's, 44's, 48's, 52's, 56's, 60's, 64's, 68's, 72's, 76's, 80's, 84's, 88's, 92's, 96's, 100's, 104's, 108's, 112's, 116's, 120's, 124's, 128's, 132's, 136's, 140's, 144's, 148's, 152's, 156's, 160's, 164's, 168's, 172's, 176's, 180's, 184's, 188's, 192's, 196's, 200's.

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44. Unfurnished Apts. HOMES, Adobe Walls, 2 and 3 bedroom, outside storage, covered patio, private courtyard \$299 and \$326. 3224 Kenosha, 763-6151.

44. Unfurnished Apts. NEW 2 bedroom duplex - 4th & Elgin. Carpet, drapes, kitchen appliances, \$245 + bills. Water paid. Approx 575-A Boston, 795-5314.

44. Unfurnished Apts. WOULD YOU believe a 2 bedroom apartment in a brick quadplex, carpeted, drapes, refrigerator, electric built-ins, disposal, plumbed, wired, large room, lots of storage, fenced, off street parking, excellent location, all for only \$230, water, gas paid, call 795-3024.

44. Unfurnished Apts. PLAZA APARTMENTS 2 BR BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2122 34th 747-1749 NEW 2 Bedroom - All appliances, washer-dryer connections, 792-8276, 765-1130.

44. Unfurnished Apts. WOLFORTH - 408-B 8th Street, 2 Bedrooms, stove and air, near schools, \$175 Plus deposit, 765-8275.

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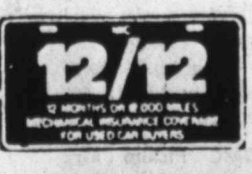


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'78 DODGE MAGNUM XE has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, power windows, AM/FM radio, Eggshell White finish and vinyl top. \$4995

'77 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 9-passenger Station Wagon has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with CB, automatic speed control, luggage rack and Golden Fawn finish. Was \$4295... Save \$300. New \$3995

'75 DODGE DART SE has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Vintage Red finish and vinyl top. \$2995

'77 CHEVROLET CONCOURS 2-door has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Medium Red finish and vinyl top. \$3895

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1977 Chev. Chevette 2 Dr., 4 cylinder, nice	\$3495.00
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1972 Volkswagen Camper/Van, clean as a pin	\$2995.00
1978 Ford LTD 4 Dr., Loaded, extra sharp car	\$4295.00
1976 Chev. Nova 2 Dr., six cylinder, nice	\$2995.00
1974 Pontiac Station Wagon, Loaded, runs good	\$2495.00
1976 Olds. Station Wagon, Loaded, 3 seats, clean	\$4695.00
1975 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, real nice, only	\$3450.00
1977 Ford Pickup, Four Wheel drive, nice	\$4695.00
1976 Honda Civic, fully equipped, clean	\$4995.00
1977 Chrysler Cordoba, Loaded, extra clean	\$4995.00
1971 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, only	\$1495.00

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1977 Ford Thunderbird Dove gray/red vinyl roof. Red vinyl interior. Bucket seats with console. Speed control, AM/FM stereo. 12/12 service agreement. \$4450

1977 Buick Electra 225 Landau Cpe. Blue color, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM stereo. 12 mos. or 12,000 miles service agreement. \$4450

1978 Continental Town Cpe.-Dove Gray, Landau vinyl roof, leather interior, loaded. Factory CB. Local One's Owner. \$7950

1977 Mercury Grand Marquis 4 door sedan. Blue/white vinyl roof, leather interior. All the extras. 12 mos. or 12,000 miles service agreement. \$4450

1976 Continental Mark IV. Red/white vinyl roof, white leather interior, loaded. 12/12 service agreement. \$6250

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75 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Cpe, tilt steering, 8 track, good color - this local one owner car is low mileage... 2895

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1976 Chev. Impala Custom Cpe. Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Red, White, Vinyl Roof, Only 30,000+ miles... 3395

1973 Pontiac LeMans Sport Cpe. Air, Power, Burgundy/White top, Bucket Seats, Clean... 1695

1977 Buick Electra Limited Cpe. Loaded with all the fine equipment. Local One Owner... 5795

1976 Mercury Montego Brougham 4 dr. Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Stereo, Cruise, Michellins... 3295

1974 Buick Century Custom Wagon Air, Power, Only 42,000+ Miles. Local One Owner... 2495

1978 Chev. Camaro Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Rally Wheels, 305 Engine, Low Miles... 5595

1975 GMC Pickup Air, Power, Long Wide Bed, Sierra Grande Pkg. Green & White, Very Clean... 3895

1975 Mercury Mariner 4 dr. Air, Power, Economy 6 Cyl. Engine... 2695

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1977 Trans-Am	\$5695	1978 Monte Carlo	\$4995
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1977 Chevrolet	\$3995	1978 Camaro Z-28	\$6495
Caprice 4dr., 36,000 mi.		17,000 miles	
1977 Mercedes 450		1978 Cutlass Brougham	\$5595
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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>78 GRAN Prix. \$2995. Will trade & finance. 792-5141. DON CROW CHEVROLET.</p> <p>793 OPEL 2 door, standard, 45,000 miles, air, radio, very clean, good car, gas saver, 747-0064, 799-8313.</p> <p>78 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham 4 door, loaded, extra clean, low miles, 797-8734.</p> <p>79 MONTE Carlo. \$3495 Will trade & finance. 792-5141. DON CROW CHEVROLET.</p> <p>78 128 CAMARO. \$5495. 792-5141. Will trade & finance. DGN CROW CHEVROLET.</p> <p>CLEAN little 1977 Pontiac Ventura. 2 door, hardtop & cylinder, 231 standard, \$2795. 792-2963.</p> <p>78 CUTLASS CALAIS — White with white vinyl top, red interior, padded, perfect condition, 17,000 miles. Call 792-8687.</p> <p>1978 FORMULA Firebird White with gold. 11,000 miles. Very clean. Days 743-5414. Nights, 797-2070. Jim.</p> <p>CLASSIC 1965 Riviera, super condition, 799-8958, 792-9728.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>MUST sell 1975 Olds Cutlass, mini condition, loaded, classic car, sacrifice for \$2200. 792-1153.</p> <p>CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!</p> <p>BARGAIN! BARGAIN! BARGAIN!</p> <p>Below loan value, 1977 4-door Mercury with power windows, power seats, AM-FM radio, tape deck, white with white vinyl top, very clean car.</p> <p>792-6373 After 8:30 PM, 799-3073</p> <p>VW, DATSUN, Toyota and other small cars. Several to choose from. We buy and sell all compact cars. Bob's Import Service, 5617 Brownfield Highway, 792-6254.</p> <p>68 CHARGER. Excellent, new paint, hot engine, 150 mph, \$3800. Trade. 795-8296.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>ONE car too many, nice '74 Buick Regal, 8100 Elgin, 743-2787 or 797-3218.</p> <p>1978 FAIRMONT — 3 & 4 Doors, 6-cylinder, air, automatic, radio, heater, 12,000 miles. \$3790</p> <p>1978 THUNDERBIRD — V-8, air, automatic, cruise, radio, heater, 18,000 miles. \$5910</p> <p>1973 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER — Station Wagon, 3-seater, V-8, air, P.S., P.B., power seats & doorlocks. Factory tape, one owner, 55,000 miles. \$1115</p> <p>NATIONAL CAR RENTAL 15th & Avenue Q Kelly Hinate</p> <p>78 PONTIAC Ventura SJ, 4 door, power, automatic, air, 33,000 miles, \$2700. 797-8728</p> <p>1978 JAGUAR XKE, needs work, new engine, \$4000. 795-8457.</p> <p>1975 CORVETTE, white, 1-top, many extras. 792-5127.</p> <p>1978 CHEVELLE SS, 4000 miles, 427, 300HP, turbo 400, Holly-Cone, Goodyear slicks and wheels. Good paint and new interior. Asking \$2400. Artesia, New Mexico. 505-746-6057.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 GRAND Mercury Marquis, low mileage, new tires, service done locally, records available. Have company car now. Fully equipped, immaculate, \$4500. 799-1184.</p> <p>78 COUPE DeLiaance, excellent condition. Must sell this week! 793-8198, 743-5291, 795-4676.</p> <p>ECONOMICAL 1966 Nova Coupe, small eight, standard, new tires, battery, low mileage, \$1650. 747-4848.</p> <p>CASH SNODGRASS MANER CO. 964 Ave. H Dial 763-5248</p> <p>In 5 minutes for cars & pickups</p> <p>CLEANEST 1974 Mercury Montereau 4-Door in town! Loaded, 1 Owner, 50,000 Actual Miles, 744-7883, 792-1927.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>73 IMPALA, full power and air, 53,000 miles, immaculate, \$1200. Call 792-5483 after 8 PM.</p> <p>1975 FORD LTD Brougham, 1116, cruise, AM-FM 1800 cc. 6 cyl. engine, \$2500. 747-4653 or 799-1143.</p> <p>74 CAPRI, standard, air, AM-FM 8 track, good condition, \$1800 or best offer. 792-5629 after 8 PM.</p> <p>MUST sell, hurry! '63 Impala Chevrolet, '71 Pontiac Marq. 48 T-816, '65 Pontiac Tempest Convertible, 745-6531.</p> <p>'77 TRANS AM — especially nice. Pretty White with blue vinyl interior. Bains Motor, 4381 Ave. G, 743-8823.</p> <p>1974 CORVETTE T-top, low mileage, Loaded. Daytime 806-272-2914, night 725-2942.</p> <p>1976 482, 485 CID, white on red, very sharp. All power, \$3,000. 806-227-5022.</p> <p>LTD 1976 Brougham, 2 door, vinyl top, 799-4223, 5100.</p> <p>1970 MAVERICK automatic, 4 cylinder, nice car. 1927 73rd 745-1610.</p> <p>1978 FORD Granada, loaded! Ghs package, AM-FM V-8, must sell this week! \$2395. 792-5171, 792-6208.</p> <p>LIKE NEW! 1978 Camaro, yellow, 4-speed, 250 engine, 26,000 actual miles, 2700 Clovis Road, 744-7583.</p> <p>1978 DODGE Omni. Excellent condition. Come by: 1310 24th, 9-5, 795-6081, evenings.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS IN THE SOUTH PLAINS! COLN CONTINENTAL, FORD, TURBO, ALUMINUM WHEELS, 5 etc. All are low mileage! Power Train Warranty! Located at Colony Ave. & South Highway 1, 811 792-6050</p> <p>72 Plymouth... \$899 74 VW... \$899 76 Volvo... \$899 78 Camo... \$899 79 Plymouth... \$899 74 Range... \$899 78 Dodge... \$899 75 Mustang... \$899 79 Oldsm... \$899 792-5141 792-5141</p>
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<p>1979 FORD FIESTA... sk #3830 \$4289.00</p> <p>1979 PINTO... sk #3878 \$3838.00</p> <p>1979 LTD II... sk #3786 \$5099.93</p> <p>1979 FAIRMONT... sk #3850 \$3938.39</p> <p>1979 MUSTANG... sk #3902 \$3999.99</p>	<p>F 100 CUSTOM... sk #4670 \$4043.37</p> <p>1979 F 150 FOUR WHEEL DRIVE... sk #4666 \$5625.19</p> <p>1979 F 150 SUPER CAB... sk #4095 \$4685.49</p> <p>F 350 CAB & CHASSIS... sk #4654 \$4932.05</p>	<p>EXAMPLE</p> <p>Silver vinyl roof \$132.00 Dual accent paint stripes 48.00 Illuminated energy system 52.00 GR 78x15 wear radial tires 42.00 Convenience group 99.00 Front cornering lamps 48.00 Steering wheel tilt 75.00 Speed control fingertip 128.00 Bumper strips NC Air conditioner 362.00 Am/fm stereo w/tape 183.00 Interior door group 322.00 Protection group 53.00 Tinted glass 70.00 Dual sport mirrors 8.80 Light group 51.00 Cast aluminum wheels 316.00 Wide vinyl insert b/s 11.00 Total Options \$2218.00</p> <p>50% Discount \$1109.</p> <p>F 100 4 SPEED OVER-DRIVES — 6 to choose from — \$5461.00</p>
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19th & TEXAS

USED CARS	USED TRUCKS	USED CARS
<p>1978 FORD LTD, 2dr, automatic, p.s., brakes & air, tilt, cruise, am/fm & track, interior door grp was new \$5295.00, reduced to \$1000.</p> <p>1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR, automatic, p.s., brakes, & air, 302V8, am/fm radio, tu-tone blue \$4995.</p> <p>1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, V8, automatic, p.s., brakes, & air, am/fm stereo, silver w/red interior, only 30,000 miles, better hurry on this one \$4395.</p> <p>1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, V8, automatic, p.s., brakes & air, dk. red w/white vinyl top. This one will move out fast for \$4695.</p> <p>1977 FORD LTD LANDAU, auto, power & air, tilt, cruise, power windows & seats, split seats, am/fm stereo, was \$5595.00, reduced to the low price of \$4695.</p>	<p>1977 FORD F150 4WD, V8, automatic, p.s., brakes & air, lock out hubs, tu-tone blue & silver. Special Price, This Week Only \$4995.</p> <p>1977 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 3/4ton PICKUP, automatic, p.s., p.b., air, hurry \$4195.</p> <p>1974 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP, V8, auto, power & air, am/fm tape, ready to go \$2795.</p> <p>1977 FORD F250 CAMPER SPECIAL, V8, auto, power & air, dual tanks, michelin tires, red & white tu-tone, was \$5695.00, reduced to \$4995.</p> <p>1978 JEEP J-10 PICKUP, full time 4WD, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm tape. A steal at \$3995.</p> <p>1973 FORD F250 3/4ton PICKUP, V8, auto, power & air, with full size camper, ready for vacation \$2788.</p>	<p>1978 CUTLASS SALON, black w/red velour interior, tilt, cruise, am/fm tape, all this beauty needs is a new home \$3695.</p> <p>1978 CHEV. IMPALA 4dr., 305V8, automatic, power & air, tilt, cruise, was \$4695.00, reduced this week to \$4295.</p> <p>1976 FORD GRAN TORINO STATION WAGON, automatic, power & air, this car is high mileage, but is clean, runs good, has good tires, & can be bought this week for only \$1495.</p> <p>ECONOMY! 1978 PINTO RUNABOUT, 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, rally wheels \$3750.</p> <p>1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, this one has it all. If you ever wanted a Cadillac now is the time to buy, full size luxury for only \$3995.</p>

19th & J

USED CARS
<p>1978 PINTO, moon roof, 4 sp., 4 cyl., gas saver, drastically reduced was \$2995.00, \$2495.</p> <p>1978 PINTO WAGON, auto, bright red, one of a kind was \$4395.00, \$3695.</p> <p>1973 PINTO, 4cyl., 4 speed, low payments, bright red \$1295.</p> <p>1978 MUSTANG, loaded, 4sp., 4 cyl., jet black & red gas saver, was \$5200.00, \$4695.</p> <p>1978 MUSTANG, light brown, Special This Week Only \$3995.</p> <p>1977 CHEV. NOVA, bright red w/white roof, a beautiful car, only \$3795.</p> <p>1977 CHEV. MALIBU, loaded, blue w/white vinyl top, a nice car, was \$4250.00, now \$3495.</p> <p>1975 CAMERC, white w/blue interior, a beautiful car, was \$3995.00, now only \$3300.</p> <p>1978 CAMERO, yellow & black, a cream puff, This Week Only \$4295.</p> <p>1975 CAMERO, low mileage, only \$3995.</p>

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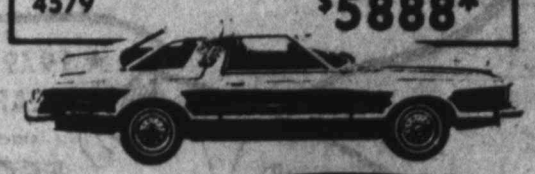
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1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4-Dr. Power & Air Only 24,000 Miles \$4595	1976 AMC Marlet Sportabout Power & Air. One Owner Only 24,000 miles \$3495	1977 Ford F250 Ford Pickup Power & Air Conditioning \$4695	1978 Thunderbird Power & Air Conditioning (4010-J) \$5695

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WITH TRADE	WITH TRADE	WITH TRADE
<p>1974 Plymouth Fury 111 2 dr. V-8, automatic, air, 4 door, second car \$1595</p> <p>1974 Pontiac Granville 4 dr. V-8, automatic, air, many miles of dependable transportation \$1695</p> <p>1974 Chevrolet Malibu 2 dr. V-8, automatic, air conditioned, sharp \$1895</p> <p>1975 Lincoln Town Cap. All the big car luxury options at a bargain \$2695</p> <p>1976 Ford Mustang II, V-8, 4 speed, air conditioned. A sharp ready to roll car \$2895</p> <p>1976 Plymouth Fury 32 Wp. V-8, automatic, air conditioned, 9 pass. \$2695</p> <p>1976 Pontiac Grand Le Mans, V-8, automatic, power windows, dual tanks, cruise \$2795</p> <p>1976 Chevrolet Caprice 1 dr. Loaded with options. Nice \$3195</p> <p>1976 Dodge Royal Monaco SJ. Wp. Well equipped, wood grain paneling \$3295</p> <p>1977 Mercury Marquis 32 Wp. 18 passenger, room for all, a real buy at \$2895</p>	<p>1977 Ford LTD 2 dr. Coco brown, white vinyl roof, Nice \$3695</p> <p>1977 Olds Cutlass 2 dr. Buttercup yellow, V-8, automatic, air, 22,000 miles \$3895</p> <p>1977 Dodge Charger SE, V-8, automatic, air conditioned, factory \$3995</p> <p>1978 Dodge Aspen 2 dr. SJ. No. 9556, 6 cyl. economy, automatic, air \$3495</p> <p>1978 Plymouth Fury 4 dr. V-8, automatic, air conditioned, extended factory warranty \$3695</p> <p>1978 Ford LTD 4 dr. V-8, automatic, tilt & cruise, low mileage \$4595</p> <p>1978 Dodge Monaco SJ. Wp. V-8, 18 passenger, air conditioned, extended factory warranty \$4595</p>	<p>1977 Chevrolet C30, V-8, automatic, air conditioned \$3495</p> <p>1977 Ford Courier, 4 cyl. motor, automatic, 22,000 miles \$3495</p> <p>1978 Chevrolet Blazer, 4 wheel drive, As is Special \$3595</p> <p>1977 Dodge D200, 51 No. 4306A, Low mileage, V-8, automatic, A.C. \$3895</p> <p>1978 Dodge W200, 51 No. 4103A, 4 wheel drive, low mileage, V-8, 4 speed \$5595</p> <p>1973 Chev. 81 Camion, V-8 engine, 3 speed, air conditioned, 56,000 miles \$1495</p> <p>1976 Dodge W200, 51 No. 4305A, 4 wheel drive, Adventurer SE, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, 4 speed \$6595</p>

PICK UP TRUCKS

1971 Chevrolet C100, 6 cyl., 3 speed, camper, dual tanks \$1295	1975 Dodge D200 Club Cab, V-8, automatic, air conditioned \$3095
1976 Dodge D100, 51 No. 8804, V-8, automatic, air conditioned \$3395	1977 Dodge D200, 51 No. 9556, 6 cyl. motor, 1955 automatic trans. \$3495

VANS

1971 Dodge B100 Spertman, 13,000 miles, automatic, air conditioned. Sold new for — Buy now for only \$7495	1979 Dodge Maxi Van. All the goodies, roof rack, 12,000 miles. Custom conversion by classic \$9995
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UNIVERSITY DODGE

IN THE SERVICE

Lt. Col. Norman D. Grimmett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Grimmett of Snyder, has assumed command of the 15th Supply and Transport Battalion of the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood. Grimmett, who entered the Army in May 1960, received his masters degree in 1967 from American University, Washington, D.C.

Capt. Dana F. Reynard, son of Betty L. Reynard of Abernathy, was awarded the Expert Medical Badge at Fort Hood, the Army's highest noncombat proficiency award for medical personnel. He entered the Army in 1978 and received a masters degree this year from West Texas State University, Canyon.

Pvt. Ricky Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Lopez of Plainview, has completed a tracked vehicle mechanics course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. The 1978 Plainview High School graduate entered the Army in April 1979.

Pvt. Gregorio C. Cadena, son of Viola M. Cadena of Clovis, N.M., has completed basic training at Fort Bliss.

Pfc. Phillip M. Lucero whose wife Sofie lives of Clayton, N.M., has completed basic training at Fort Bliss. He is a 1977 graduate of Clayton High School.

Pvt. Donald W. Hix, son of Sharon Hix of Logan, N.M., has completed basic training at Fort Bliss.

Roberta Camacho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Camacho Sr., of Happy, was promoted to Army private first class while serving as a medical specialist with the 45th Medical Battalion in Hanau, Germany. The 1978 graduate of Happy High School entered the Army in July 1978.

Edgar F. Locky Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Locky of Eunice N.M., was promoted to Army staff sergeant while serving as a tactical microwave systems repairman with the 440th Signal Battalion in Darmstadt, Germany. He entered the Army in July 1971.

Pvt. Chris B. Montoya, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Montoya of Clayton, N.M., has completed basic training at Fort Bliss.

Pvt. Michael F. Montoya, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Montoya of Clayton N.M., has completed basic training at Fort Bliss. He is a 1978 graduate of Clayton High School.

Pvt. Freddie Dominguez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Dominguez of Clayton, N.M., has completed basic training at Fort Bliss. He is a 1978 graduate of Clayton High School.

Pvt. Freddie A. Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete C. Aragon of Tucumcari, N.M., has completed basic training at Fort Bliss. He is a 1979 graduate of Tucumcari High School.

Pvt. Billy J. Apodaca, son of Jima R. Satz of Clovis, N.M., has completed basic training at Fort Bliss.

Pvt. Billy D. Arellano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Arellano of Clayton, N.M., has completed basic training at Fort Bliss. He is a 1979 graduate of Clayton High School.

Pvt. James A. Torres, son of Seferina Torres of Clovis, N.M., has completed basic training at Fort Bliss. He is a 1979 graduate of Clovis High School.

Pvt. Ernie Cordona, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cordona of Clovis, N.M., has completed basic training at Fort Bliss.

Pvt. Richard R. Gonzales, son of Do-roteo J. Gonzales of Clovis, N.M., has completed basic training at Fort Bliss.

Pvt. Paul D. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. White of Clovis, N.M., has completed basic training at Fort Bliss. He is a 1979 graduate of Clovis High School.

Pvt. Charles A. Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cresencia Garcia of Clayton, N.M., has completed basic training at Fort Bliss. He is a 1979 graduate of Clayton High School.

Warrant Officer Darvin D. Thomas, son of Mrs. F.L. McGee of Lamesa, has been assigned as a personnel officer with the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood. Thomas, who entered the Army in March 1962, attended Howard College at Big Spring.

Pvt. James W. Beschamp, son of Cathern Fisher of Tatum, N.M., has completed basic training at Fort Bliss. He is a 1979 graduate of Tatum High School.

Pvt. Nestor M. Hinojos Jr., whose parents live of Hobbs, N.M., has completed basic training at Fort Bliss. He received his diploma through the General Educational Development program.

Pvt. Michael J. Lofton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lofton of Clovis, N.M., has completed basic training at Fort Bliss.

Pvt. Lyle L. Broome, whose wife Pamela lives in Clovis, N.M., has completed a Vulcan Air Defense Weapons System mechanics course at the U.S. Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss. He is a 1978 graduate of Clovis High School.

Pvt. Miguel Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Garcia of Hobbs, N.M., has completed basic training at Fort Bliss.

Pvt. Tony D. Martinez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Martinez Sr., of Clayton, N.M., has completed basic training at Fort Bliss.

ROTC Cadet John E. Post Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Post of Jal, N.M., has been presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the Air Assault School at Fort Campbell, Ky. He is a 1977 graduate of Jal High School and a student at Texas Tech University.

Navy Cryptologic Technician 2nd Class Roy L. Smith, son of Don R. and Inez G. Smith, both of New Home, has reenlisted for four years while serving at the U.S. Naval Communication Station, Rota, Spain. Smith joined the Navy in October 1974 after graduating from New Home High School in 1970.

Navy Seaman Recruit Jesus F. Mares Jr., son of Jessie and Trina Mares of Plainview, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. He joined the Navy four months ago.

William J. Heinen, son of Norma Heinen of Shallowater, has been promoted to captain in the U. S. Air Force. He is a 1971 graduate of Shallowater High School and a 1976 graduate of Texas Tech University.

Coast Guard Sonar Technician 2nd Class Gary B. Roulston, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roulston of Hobbs, N.M., recently participated in the Naval Composite Training Unit Exercise "Comptex 3-79" off the southern coast of California. He is a crewmember aboard the Coast Guard cutter Rush, homeported in Alameda, Calif. A 1972 graduate of Hobbs High School, Roulston joined the Coast Guard in September 1975.

Marine Cpl. Dennis A. Moreno, son of Don A. and Marie Harrod of Plainview, recently participated in "Combined Arms Exercise 5-79" in the California desert. He is a member of 1st Battalion, 11th Marines, based at Marine Corps Base in Camp Pendleton, Calif. Moreno joined the Marine Corps in July 1976.

Erdmuth G. Keel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harmon of Muncie, Ind., has been promoted to senior airman in the U. S. Air Force. She serves with a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe. She is a 1976 graduate of Delta High School.

Marine Lance Cpl. David L. McCraver Jr., son of Shirley J. Fortenberry of Plainview, has graduated recently from Non-Commissioned Officers School. He joined the Marine Corps in August 1977.

Marine Pfc. Jett D. West, son of Kenneth D. and Margaret West of Austin, and whose wife, Phyllis, is the daughter of Joe O. and Adrien Smith of Littlefield, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. A 1978 graduate of Littlefield High School, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1978.

Marine 1st Lt. John M. Withrow, son of Francis C. Edmiston of Levelland, has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal. A 1967 graduate of Mira Costa Community College in Oceanside, Calif., Withrow joined the Marine Corps in September 1963.

Marine Staff Sgt. Reynaldo S. Carrasco, whose wife, Mary, is the daughter of Rosa F. Garcia of Lovington, recently participated in "Combined Arms Exercise 5-79" in the California desert. He is a member of the 1st Battalion, 11th Marines, based at Marine Corps Base in Camp Pendleton, Calif. Carrasco joined the Marine Corps in August 1970.

Navy Fireman Carroll E. Monroe Jr., son of Dorothy J. and Carroll E. Monroe of Plainview, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. He joined the Navy in March 1979.

Navy Seaman Recruit Mare L. Sheffield, son of Fran Sheffield of Kermit, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif. He joined the Navy in February 1979.

Marine Cpl. Guadalupe Garza III, son of Maria I. Romero of Plainview, recently participated in cold-weather training at the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center in Bridgeport, Calif.

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PANCAKE HOUSE

First Lady Visits State

HARLINGEN (AP) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter, an advocate of more accessible health care for the poor, planned a visit today to a South Texas clinic that has drawn the ire of some local doctors.

Mrs. Carter was to arrive here late Sunday as she begins a Texas swing that will also include stops in Dallas and Fort Worth. Officials at the federally-funded Su Clinica Familiar planned a reception today at which Mrs. Carter will be honored for her support of such programs.

But while clinic officials claim the 8-year-old facility has filled a need for the thousands of poor people in the border area, some local doctors called it "overly funded and wasteful."

Su Clinica Director Francisco G. Gonzalez said the clinic now receives \$2.5 million a year from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The facility offers a variety of medical services to about 45,000 patients.

Gonzalez acknowledged that there is some opposition to the clinic's work. But he said many local physicians have worked closely with Su Clinica.

"I guess maybe we take some of (the private physicians') business away," Gonzalez said Sunday. "But most of that business is not paying business."

While Su Clinica legally cannot refuse service to anyone, Gonzalez estimated that most of the patients pay less than 10 percent of the actual costs of care. The fees are based on the patients' ability to pay.

The clinic was founded by local residents who saw a gap in health care available to the poor.

"They dreamed of a clinic with local contributions ... funded by barbecues, raffles and door-to-door campaigns," Gonzalez said, adding that those ideas changed when the HEW money became available.

The clinic is also supported by the local Catholic diocese. Gonzalez said the church owns two of the three buildings used by Su Clinica. No rent is charged. The church also provides much volunteer labor.

The director called the clinic "somewhat the last resort" for many of the patients. But a segment of the local medical community claims the clinic is an inefficient way of providing medical care for the poor.

Local dentist Dr. Grayson Sellers questioned the first lady's visit.

"What is she going to learn? I'm sure all the information has been packaged and printed. She could get it through the U.S. mail," he said.

"I wonder if she knows it costs Su Clinica twice as much to see a patient as it costs a private physician. They have a large facility ... a large overhead."

But Gonzalez maintained that the clinic is cost-effective.

"We are more cost-efficient than any clinic I know of. But I don't have any cost data from the private physicians to compare it with."

However, one local doctor said he does have those numbers. And he said they show that Su Clinica is not more efficient than private physicians.

The doctor said his study shows that it costs \$26 for each visit to a physician or health specialist at the clinic, while he said the cost per visit at a local private family practice is about \$18.

He added that the tax money would be better spent if the poor patients went to a private physician and the doctor billed the government.

The doctor who compiled the statistics asked not to be identified. He said the last time he publicly questioned Su Clinica his practice suffered.

"This clinic has a tremendous financial impact in this community. I've noticed a considerable change in my referrals from Su Clinica (in the past after questioning the facility)," he said.

But like several other doctors questioned, the physician admitted the clinic has filled a need in the community. "Some of the patients they see would not come to a private physician's office because of superstition, cultural differences or other reasons," he said.

Dr. Harold Carstensen, a local obstetrician, also said the clinic has filled a gap here but he also raised doubts about the clinic.

He said the clinic is valuable "only if the patients there are satisfied with a two-tier system of medical care."

"They're not getting services on a par with the private sector, period," he said.

Carstensen said some patients at the clinic mistakenly believe they are seeing a doctor when they are talking with one of the health specialists.

But one Su Clinica employee who asked to remain anonymous said jealousy is at the base of the doctors' complaints.

"The doctors can say what they want. They are just super jealous of the services we can offer," the employee said. "They are pretty much against what we are doing. We're too threatening to them."

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

H A G R E T

P A T D A

T E T L I

R O G N E V

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

The girl who uses kisses as a weapon is armed to the

5 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS 7-23

1. Gather - Adapt - Title - Govern - Teeth
The girl who uses kisses as a weapon is armed to the TEETH.

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Plane Manufacturers Named In Lawsuits

CHICAGO (AP) — Two more suits have been filed in Circuit Court seeking damages totaling \$147 million as a result of the May 25 crash of an American Airlines DC-10 that killed 273 persons.

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Green.....248-2551	Smyer.....234-3261
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Hareford.....364-3755	Sunray.....948-4121
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Levelland.....894-4431	Tulsa.....522-6411
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FBI To Review Assassinations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster said Sunday he will carefully review the findings of the House Assassinations Committee that has just published its findings of the John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. assassinations.

But Webster said he did not want to make "a hasty judgment" on whether he would have the cases reopened by the Justice Department and the FBI. He said his agency had not yet received a copy of the 26-volume report.

"We will review it and we will review it very carefully," said Webster during an appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation" program.

"I know the committee, based on its conclusions earlier this year did not fault, or associate the FBI with any involvement in either of those assassinations," he said.

"It did come to the conclusion that (Lee Harvey) Oswald and James Earl Ray were the people who in fact committed the assassinations and the only questions that are really up for grabs at the present time is whether or not there is any substantial evidence involving a conspiracy of other people."

He said the decision on whether the cases will be reopened will be "largely in the judgment of the officials of the Justice Department" and whether or not the Congress is willing to commit the funds necessary.

He said just a re-evaluation of the acoustical evidence in the Kennedy case would cost anywhere from \$50,000 to \$1 million dollars.

Webster also defended the agency's guidelines aimed at ending the past practices of FBI agents involvement in illegal burglaries and wiretaps.

In response to a question about the FBI's internal investigation, ordered by the Justice Department, of a cover-up of alleged wrongdoing during Congress' investigation involving some 68 agents.

Webster said there "are indications of a shortfall of candor in some quarters, largely retired..."

But he refused to say any of the agents purposely lied or to indicate whether any agents might be punished.

"There may be some punishment," he said, but stressed that "virtually all those to whom the finger points are out of his control of the FBI."

Asked about the issue of a homosexual being fired as a file clerk, Webster said "law enforcement generally have been troubled by this question."

He said the general feeling is that "there is a potential for compromise by those who engage in such conduct."

"We treat it as a factor, and in all candor, as a significant factor," he said. "It is a troublesome thing."

But he said the agency was "trying to stay out of peoples' private life unless the conduct ... impacts on the effectiveness of the individual and the bureau."

Federal Judgeship Procedures Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The process advocated by the Carter administration for selection of federal judgeship candidates was criticized Thursday by Sen. Thomas Eagleton.

The Missouri Democrat defended his refusal to use the merit selection process by saying it can be easily manipulated.

Eagleton said resting responsibility for selection of judicial nominees with the kinds of merit selection boards requested by the administration would eliminate accountability if the nominees turn out to be bad judges.

Eagleton made the assertions during Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation hearings on his three nominees to U.S. District Court judgeships in Missouri.

Heartline

EDITOR'S NOTE: Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio, 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: Can you give me any information about leasing an item rather than purchasing it? I heard that there are government rulings on leasing, and for several items that I now need this might be the answer. I can't afford to buy these items on my Social Security income and am considering leasing them. — H.S.

Leasing is becoming a popular alternative to buying on credit. If you need a particular item for a limited period of time, or if the item is one that may be quickly outdated, you may want to consider leasing. The disclosure required by the Consumer Leasing Act will help you make a decision on whether to lease or buy and where to lease.

The act, which amends the Truth-in-Lending Act and Regulation Z, went into effect March 23, 1977. It applies only to lease agreements for personal property where the leasing period is four months or longer and the total rental fee is less than \$25,000. Real estate is not covered under this law. Also not included are leases to government agencies or to individuals for business purposes.

Comparison shopping is made easier because the law requires the owner of the property to provide a dated, written statement of the cost, as well as the rights and obligations of all parties, before the lease is signed. This statement must include:

- A brief description of the leased property.
- The amount of any payment required at the beginning of the lease.
- The amount you must pay for license, registration, certificate of title or taxes.
- The amount and description of any charges not included in the periodic payment.
- The amount, or method of determining the amount, of charges due at the end of the lease.
- A statement as to whether or not you have the option to buy the leased item and the terms.
- Information on warranties and who is responsible for paying premiums.
- The number, amounts and due

dates of payments and total amount of all payments.

"The conditions under which the lease can be ended before the time is up, including the method for calculating fees for late payments, failure to pay or early termination of the lease.

The act also contains specific requirements for any advertisements which mention consumer leases.

HEARTLINE: I have a medical condition which requires an air conditioner. I cannot tolerate hot weather at all. Since this is a medical condition and my doctor tells me that I have to have air conditioning, will Medicare help cover this? — L.R.

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HEARTLINE: I recently had an insurance agent in my home trying to sell me some insurance. He said that his policy could not be canceled and was guaranteed renewable. What does this mean in an insurance policy? — F.R.

This clause means that the policy must be renewed by the company and the premium cannot be increased. These guarantees usually apply only to disability income insurance and up to a specified age, such as 65 or 70. Understandably, this insurance carries the highest premiums of any insurance.

Naturally, you, as the policyholder, may terminate your insurance at any time.

For those people who are needing to buy a health insurance policy, Heartline has developed a book to help them understand what they are buying. Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance has been written to help the consumer better understand his insurance policies. It covers many of the ambiguous clauses in insurance policies, the basic coverage a policy should contain and a policy checklist so you can find out the exact coverage of the policy before you buy.

This book can be obtained by sending \$1.75 to Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Ill., 60611. This book is guaranteed and if you are not satisfied, your money will be refunded.

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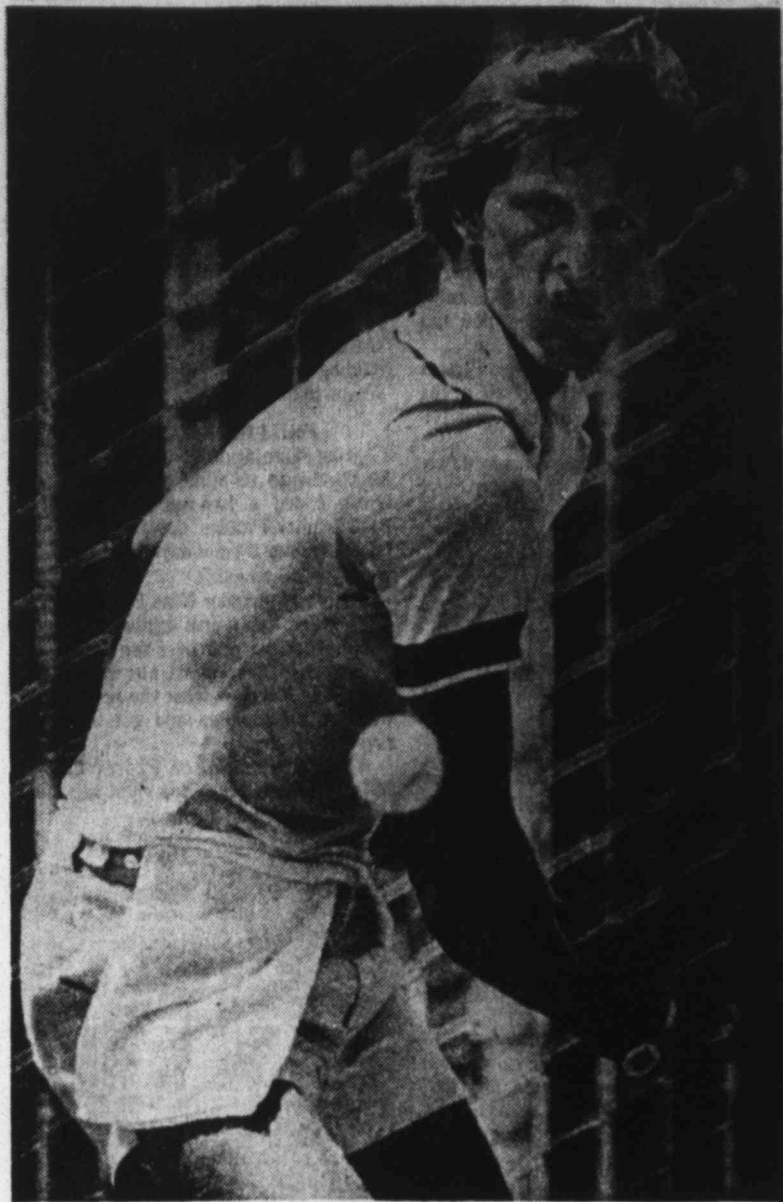
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FACIAL ACTION — Bill Matyaski concentrates a little extra as he prepares to hit a backhand shot toward Brett Hall in the Men's Championship Singles Match of the Lubbock Tennis Open at the Municipal Courts. Matyaski defeated Hall 6-2, 6-2 for the title. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland).

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Monday Morning, July 23, 1979

**Davis, Hall Snatch
Net Doubles Victory**

By JOHN EUBANKS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Questionable calls — believes Paul Nunley — can go either way during a close match. Those beliefs, though, were hard to accept Sunday during the finals of the Men's Championship Doubles of the Lubbock Tennis Open.

**Sam Sneed
Shoots 66,
At Age 67**

COAL CITY, Ill. (AP) — Sam Sneed, golf's bulldog legend, fired a 66 Sunday in the final round of the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open to become the first man ever to shoot below his age on the PGA tour.

The remarkable achievement concluded a fine tournament performance in which the 67-year-old Sneed equaled his age with a 3-under-par second round Friday which PGA veterans said was a first.

The sizzling 66 broke his newly established record and allowed Sneed to finish the tournament 3-under at 277.

"I don't feel any different than I did 10 years ago. Except maybe a little heavier," Sneed said Sunday. "When you get up around 67, most of them have either quit or are dead. There's not many of them still around."

A triple bogey-7 during Saturday's third round was the only dark spot in an otherwise marvelous four days of golf in which the geriatric marvel carded 70, 67, 74 and 66 on the 6,514-yard Oakwood Country Club course.

Holder of 84 PGA victories, every major event except the U.S. Open, Sneed said he still is in the tour 43 years after winning his first tournament because he likes the money and the sheer enjoyment of the game.

"I don't enjoy tournament play as much as I used to, but still enjoy it," Sneed said.

His decision to play the Quad Cities Open this weekend instead of the British Open was largely because he wanted to prepare for the PGA championship in two weeks.

"The PGA comes up and I wanted to get charged up for that," he said, pulling his face into an iron grin. "You know I almost won there (Oakland Hills in 1972). If I had cut it better, I would have won."

At 67, Sneed still moves easily around the course, his pictured swing still an effortless flow. He seems to thrive on beating men half his age.

He is a familiar figure on the golf course with his straw hat and patented croquet-style putting.

Nunley and his partner, Stacey Foster were defeated by Brett Hall and Doug Davis, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4, in a match that had its share of close, or what was termed by Nunley, "questionable calls."

One questionable call, in particular, during the early going of the second set, clearly went against Nunley and Foster.

Nunley, however, refused to believe the call or any other close call, was reason for the defeat. "We didn't lose our poise (from the calls)," Nunley explained. "They just kept plugging away."

(Complete Lubbock Tennis Results On Page 3, Sec. D)

After Nunley and Foster breezed through the first set, 6-1, the momentum began to shift in the second set. "The (first) set was too easy," Nunley explained later. "They didn't seem to be trying."

Hall, the least temperamental of the four, had a somewhat different explanation of the first set.

"We just weren't warmed up," Hall said. "I, for a fact, am a slow starter."

Both Hall and Nunley did agree, however, that the final two sets were decided by how well each team reacted to the opposition's serve.

"We just got more return shots," Hall said.

Hall had a little more difficult time during his Men's Championship Singles match with No. 1 seed Bill Matyaski, who defeated Hall 6-2, 6-2 for the title.

Hall was as gracious in defeat as he was in victory.

"Bill's got a good background, he's more experienced. . . He's 'match tough.'"

Matyaski said he just had a near-perfect day.

"This was the best tennis I have played in quite awhile," he said. "I didn't give him much of a chance to get into the game."

Matyaski continued to exhibit fine match play with partner Kathy Kuhne in the Open Mixed Doubles. The pair defeated Mark Hamilton and Joneen Cummings 6-1, 6-2 for the title.

In other matches Sunday, third-seeded Vicki Kerr defeated No. 4 seed, Sonja Hutcherson 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 to win the Championship Women's Singles.

In the Championship Women's Doubles, Cummings and Kuhne teamed to defeat Dessie Samuels and Becca Raser, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6.

In Open Men's Singles play, top-seed Kenneth Coulter beat No. 4 seed, Rick Roach 6-2, 6-4, and in open doubles Coulter paired with Ralph Davis to defeat Danny and David Voss, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1.

Competition in the women's open singles was cancelled because of a lack of participants. But in Women's Doubles play, Carol Timmons and Evonne Berryhill defeated Mary Rastetter and Lynn Barton, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Unknown Captures Quad Cities

COAL CITY, Ill. (AP) — D.A. Weibring, who played high school basketball at Quincy in downstate Illinois and golf at Illinois State University, dedicated his first tour victory Sunday — the \$200,000 Quad Cities Open — mainly to his dad.

"I'm the only child and I also want to dedicate it to my mother — and also to my wife. We are expecting our first child in several months," said Weibring, 26, who was named after his father, Donald Albert.

The elder Weibring said "This is the biggest thrill of my life."

Former Texas Tech golfer Jeff Mitchell fired a one-under 69 Sunday but wound up in a tie for seventh place in the tournament. Mitchell finished with a score of 274 that left him 12 shots in back of the charging Weibring. He earned \$2,813 for his efforts.

(Complete Scores On Page 3, Sec. D)

Two weeks ago, the senior Weibring suffered a mild heart attack but recovered sufficiently to be with his son this week at the 6,514-yard Oakwood Country Club course. Weibring eagled the long 15th and birdied the next hole with a 7-foot putt in beating back a biting stretch challenge by Calvin Peete, winner of the Greater Milwaukee Open a week ago.

"I set a game plan for the week and made it," said Weibring, whose closed with a 65 for a 14-under-par 266, a record low score for this tournament. "I didn't want to play particularly aggressive, just keep the ball short of the flag for those uphill putts and the birdies would come."

"On the 15th I hit a good drive and a good approach to about 25 feet of the pin. Then I had my caddy check the leader board. He told me Calvin (Peete) was 10 under. I was 11 under at the time, so I hit a conservative putt. It went in."

"That eagle put me in good position, but I knew I couldn't sit back. Calvin's second place finish after winning last

week really is impressive," said Weibring, who pocketed \$36,000.

"I made it easy on myself today," said Weibring. "I didn't leave myself any difficult chips or putts and had only one bogey. I'm skipping the Philadelphia Classic this week and will start concentrating on the PGA at Oakland Hills in Michigan."

Peete, who became the second black ever to qualify for the Masters by tying for 11th place in the U.S. Open a few weeks ago, was asked if he thought he would pass the \$100,000 winning mark this year.

"There was no way I thought I could do that," the 26-year-old golfer said. "Really, I would have been happy with about \$30,000 at this stage with the way things had been going earlier."

He added, "Putting was the key to my round. I was rolling the ball very well."

Peete holed out a 148-yard seven iron shot for eagle duce on the 7th hole.

"After that, I was thinking about winning because I had played the back nine very well during the week," he

said. "I started the 16th with a 13-foot birdie and had a 30-footer for one on the 12th."

"That string of three birdies on the last three holes made me feel good, but finishing with a 68 just wasn't good enough today. You certainly have to give a lot of credit to Weibring."

Weibring, a second-year pro who played golf at Illinois State and basketball at Quincy's Christian Brothers High School in downstate Illinois, used a hot putter and crisp short irons to bring down the \$36,000 first prize.

Weibring, who tied for third in this tournament in 1978 and made his best showing this year by sharing ninth in the Canadian Open, dropped birdie putts of 3, 6 and 35 feet on the front side for a 32 to go into command at 12-under par. He got a bogey on the 12th hole and as Peete began his spectacular charge, Weibring seemed to get stronger instead of folding.

On the 514-yard 15th, he reached the green in two shots and rammed in an 18-foot putt for eagle 3. On the next hole, he plunked a 5-foot putt for birdie 3.

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P165/80R14		\$39.95	\$1.72
P165/80R15		\$39.95	\$2.09

Metric Size	Whitewall	Fin	Sale Price	Plus FET per tire needed
P185/75R13	BR7B-13		\$39.95	\$2.00
P195/75R14	ER7B-14		\$54.10	\$2.36
P205/75R14	FR7B-14		\$61.00	\$2.52
P215/75R14	GR7B-14		\$64.00	\$2.62
P225/75R14	HR7B-14		\$67.00	\$2.81
P225/75R15	FR7B-15		\$83.00	\$2.61
P215/75R15	GR7B-15		\$66.00	\$2.79
P225/75R15	HR7B-15		\$69.00	\$2.95
P235/75R15	LR7B-15		\$73.00	\$3.00

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Surprise! Astros Finally Win; Nip Cards

By the Associated Press
Jose Cruz's two-out infield single scored Julio Gonzales with two out in the ninth inning, sending Houston to a 7-6 victory Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals and snapping a five-game Astros' losing streak.

Cruz's hit, his second of the game, came off Will McEnaney, 0-1, and handed the victory to Joe Sambito, 5-3, the fifth Houston hurler. It was only the second triumph in 14 games for the slumping Astros.

Gonzales led off the ninth with a single, took second on Craig Reynolds' sacrifice and moved to third on a balk by McEnaney. Cruz bounced his winning blow to the right part of the infield.

St. Louis led 6-2 after two innings with the aid of Jerry Mumphrey's two-out homer and two RBI singles by George Hendrick.

St. Louis jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first when Mumphrey and Hendrick singled around a walk to Keith Hernandez. Tony Scott drilled a sacrifice fly and Ken Reitz added a single.

ROYALS 7, RANGERS 6
Willie Wilson's bases-loaded single in the ninth inning gave Kansas City a 7-6 victory over the Texas Rangers Sunday night in a game which saw George Brett hit three home runs for the Royals.

Al Cowens led off the ninth with a single off reliever Sparky Lyle, 4-7. Jerry Terrell laid down a sacrifice bunt and Frank White was walked intentionally. After U.L. Washington's single to left loaded the bases, Wilson lined a single to center off Jim Kern.

Brett, the American League All-Star third baseman for the last four years, CINCINNATI

AB	R	H	RBI
Collins	1b	4	4
Griffey	2b	3	3
Driesell	3b	1	1
Bench	c	1	1
Carp	ss	1	1
Kuback	lf	3	3
Knights	cf	3	3
McCut	rf	3	3
Blair	of	2	2
Bohman	p	5	0

AB	R	H	RBI
Collins	1b	4	4
Griffey	2b	3	3
Driesell	3b	1	1
Bench	c	1	1
Carp	ss	1	1
Kuback	lf	3	3
Knights	cf	3	3
McCut	rf	3	3
Blair	of	2	2
Bohman	p	5	0

slammed two-run homers to right field in the first and fifth innings, then lashed a solo shot to center field in the seventh to give Kansas City a 6-5 lead.

EXPOS, GIANTS SPLIT
The Montreal Expos sent 29 batters to the plate in three innings, erupting for 13 runs en route to a 15-5 romp over the San Francisco Giants in the second game of a Sunday doubleheader.

Vida Blue pitched seven strong innings for his 150th major league victory and Bill North knocked in three runs with a double and a homer as the Giants took the first game 6-6.

The second game started out like a pitchers' duel between Scott Sanderson of the Expos and Giants loser Ed Whitson, 3-5. But the Expos sent 10 men to bat for six hits and five runs in the fourth.

BREWERS 14-5, INDIANS 3-3
Sal Bando and Buck Martinez each drove in a pair of runs to spark the streaking Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-3 victory and a sweep of their Sunday doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians.

The Brewers, winners of 10 in a row, took the first game 14-5 as Cecil Cooper drove in five runs with a pair of homers to pace an 18-hit Milwaukee attack.

David Clyde, 2-2, held the Brewers hitless in the second game until Gorman Thomas led off the fifth with an infield single. Dick Davis walked and, after both runners advanced on a wild pitch, Bando chipped a two-run single past third.

SECONDD GAME
CINCINNATI

AB	R	H	RBI
Collins	1b	4	4
Griffey	2b	3	3
Driesell	3b	1	1
Bench	c	1	1
Carp	ss	1	1
Kuback	lf	3	3
Knights	cf	3	3
McCut	rf	3	3
Blair	of	2	2
Bohman	p	5	0

AB	R	H	RBI
Collins	1b	4	4
Griffey	2b	3	3
Driesell	3b	1	1
Bench	c	1	1
Carp	ss	1	1
Kuback	lf	3	3
Knights	cf	3	3
McCut	rf	3	3
Blair	of	2	2
Bohman	p	5	0

YANKS 4, MARINERS 0
Don Hood, pressed into service when scheduled starter Catfish Hunter's father died, combined with Jim Kaat on a three-hitter and Thurman Munson drove in two runs Sunday as the New York Yankees downed the Seattle Mariners 4-0.

Hood, making only his second start of the season, worked out of trouble in the first two innings. He allowed all the Seattle hits until leg cramps forced him out of the game with one out in the fifth. Kaat, 2-1, allowed one walk the rest of the way.

BOXING 6, ANGELS 5
Bob Watson's single to right-center scored Fred Lynn with the winning run in the 10th inning Sunday as the Boston Red Sox edged the California Angels 6-5.

Lynn singled to right leading off the 10th against Angels relief ace Mark Clark 10-3. Carl Yazstrzemski walked on four pitches and Watson then got his hit.

ORIOLES 4, A'S 1
Eddie Murray's 13th home run ignited a three-run Baltimore rally in the eighth inning which gave the Orioles a 4-1 victory over the Oakland A's Sunday.

After Murray's drive into the right-field bleachers snapped a 1-1 tie, Doug Decinces' run-scoring single drove in his second run of the game, and Rich Dauer hit a run-scoring sacrifice fly.

AB	R	H	RBI
Collins	1b	4	4
Griffey	2b	3	3
Driesell	3b	1	1
Bench	c	1	1
Carp	ss	1	1
Kuback	lf	3	3
Knights	cf	3	3
McCut	rf	3	3
Blair	of	2	2
Bohman	p	5	0

AB	R	H	RBI
Collins	1b	4	4
Griffey	2b	3	3
Driesell	3b	1	1
Bench	c	1	1
Carp	ss	1	1
Kuback	lf	3	3
Knights	cf	3	3
McCut	rf	3	3
Blair	of	2	2
Bohman	p	5	0

REDS, CUBS SPLIT
Larry Blittner's tie-breaking, two-run single in the sixth inning and a run-scoring triple by Steve Dillard in the seventh lifted the Chicago Cubs to an 8-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and a split of their Sunday doubleheader.

Dave Concepcion's grand slam and a two-run homer by Junior Kennedy provided the Reds and Bill Bonham with a 12-1 triumph in the opener.

PIRATES SWEEP BRAVES
Pitcher Jim Bibby rapped a two-run homer and tossed eight strong innings to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves Sunday night in a sweep of a 10-hour, rain-interrupted doubleheader.

The Pirates, winners of eight in a row, won the opener 5-4 on a two-run pinch single by Mike Easter that followed a pair of sixth-inning run delays.

With 12 victories in 13 games, the Pirates moved to within a half game of first-place Montreal in the National League East.

Bibby's home run, the second of his major league career, came in the fourth inning off losing pitcher Mickey Mahler and erased a 2-1 Atlanta lead. Bibby, 6-2,

AB	R	H	RBI
Collins	1b	4	4
Griffey	2b	3	3
Driesell	3b	1	1
Bench	c	1	1
Carp	ss	1	1
Kuback	lf	3	3
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McCut	rf	3	3
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Bohman	p	5	0

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Kuback	lf	3	3
Knights	cf	3	3
McCut	rf	3	3
Blair	of	2	2
Bohman	p	5	0

with his third straight victory, gave up a two-run homer in the third inning to Gary Matthews, his 20th, and got one inning of relief help from Kent Tekulve. Tekulve got the save in both games and now has 16.

Mahler, 2-0, allowed the first Pirates run on Dave Parker's RBI double in the third inning. Bibby's winning homer followed a double by Steve Nicolia.

In the first game, Dale Murphy's two-run homer off Don Robinson gave Atlanta a 3-0 lead in the second inning. But the Pirates scored three runs in the third off Eddie Solomon with the aid an RBI double by Ed Ott.

A two-run double by Matthews in the fifth inning put Atlanta on top 4-3.

The game was delayed 1 hour, 20 minutes at the start of the sixth inning by a thundershower.

DODGERS 4, METS 3
Dave Lopes' squeeze bunt with one out in the ninth scored Steve Yeager from third base to break a 3-3 tie and give Los Angeles a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets Sunday.

The Mets vehemently argued the play, claiming that Lopes stepped out of the batter's box, but to no avail.

Lerrin LaGow, 2-1, the third Los Angeles pitcher, got the win. Ed Glynn, 0-2, took the loss.

Yeager walked with one out to launch the Dodgers' winning rally. Manny Mota followed with a single, his 140th career pinch hit. Then Lopes bunted Yeager home.

AB	R	H	RBI
Collins	1b	4	4
Griffey	2b	3	3
Driesell	3b	1	1
Bench	c	1	1
Carp	ss	1	1
Kuback	lf	3	3
Knights	cf	3	3
McCut	rf	3	3
Blair	of	2	2
Bohman	p	5	0

Redfern, 5-0, making only his third start of the season, went the first seven innings and fanned a career-high nine while walking just one. The 24-year-old right-hander, in his longest outing of the season, allowed five Blue Jays hits, including Otto Velez's ninth homer of the season in the seventh.

PHILLIES 5, PADRES 2
Mike Schmidt drove in two runs with his 33rd home run of the season, and Greg Gross added a two-run single as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the San Diego Padres 5-2 Sunday for their 18th victory in 18 games.

Phils right-hander Nino Espinosa, 7-7, recorded his fourth consecutive win and third of the year over the Padres as he held San Diego to six hits in seven innings. Tug McGraw went the rest of the way for Philadelphia and got his 10th save.

The Phils jumped on Padres starter John D'Acquisto, 6-7, for eight hits, all singles, in the first four innings.

AB	R	H	RBI
Collins	1b	4	4
Griffey	2b	3	3
Driesell	3b	1	1
Bench	c	1	1
Carp	ss	1	1
Kuback	lf	3	3
Knights	cf	3	3
McCut	rf	3	3
Blair	of	2	2
Bohman	p	5	0

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Carp	ss	1	1
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Carp	ss	1	1
Kuback	lf	3	3
Knights	cf	3	3
McCut	rf	3	3
Blair	of	2	2
Bohman	p	5	0

Baseball Calendar

SUNDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	6	.333	4 1/2
Boston	5	.278	5 1/2
Milwaukee	5	.278	5 1/2
New York	5	.278	5 1/2
Detroit	4	.222	6 1/2
Cleveland	4	.222	6 1/2
Paston			

Vilas Gets Revenge, Beats Pecci

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina — poet, novelist, songwriter and tennis player supreme — gained some revenge over Victor Pecci of Paraguay Sunday in winning the \$175,000 Washington Star International tournament.

Vilas won the championship when the 23-year-old Pecci, whose only victory over the Argentine in seven previous matches came in the French Open this spring, was unable to continue play after suffering a cramp in his left calf in the tiebreaker of the second set of their best-of-five championship match.

"This is not the way I wanted to win," said the 26-year-old Vilas, after taking the \$24,500 first prize to make him the first player to win three professional men's titles in the Nation's Capital.

"But physical conditioning is part of the game; there was nothing I could do. He got the cramps. I wanted to keep playing. He quit."

Vilas, winner here in 1975 and 1977, won the first set 7-6, taking the tiebreaker 7-4 in an hour and 20 minutes on a typically hot, muggy Washington afternoon when temperatures at courtside reached nearly 100 degrees.

The players were tied at 6-6 in the second set with Vilas up 5-3 in the tiebreaker when Pecci went down with the cramp as he rushed the net at the 64-minute mark of the set.

Stewart Saphier, chief umpire for the tournament, said afterwards that Pecci, seeded No. 8 here, had 1 1/2 minutes to get up from the court and resume play.

When he could not, Vilas was awarded the game point, making the final official score 7-6, 7-6.

Bill Norris, a trainer on the tour, said the Pecci cramp was caused by "the pressure and stress he was under. He lost a lot of weight and liquid during the match. That is what hurt him."

The 6-foot-4 Pecci, who picked up \$12,500 for second place, said he began to worry about cramps with the score 3-3 in the second set when he broke Vilas and then held his own service to take a 4-3 lead.

"I was trying to play without running after that," Pecci said through an interpreter. "I felt the cramp coming when I jumped up for a ball."

Vilas, playing meticulously from the

base line, jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first set but quickly fell behind 4-3 when Pecci broke in game three and seven.

However, Vilas came back to tie 6-6 with his high bouncing, spinning forehand which caused Pecci to make unforced errors.

In the tie-breaker, the two players traded points until Vilas broke Pecci's service to go up 4-2 and then serve out the match.

In the second set, the left-handed Vilas jumped out 3-2 but Pecci, who had defeated Vilas in the French Open, broke right back and then held his own service to take a 4-3 lead.

Texan Captures National Public Links Golf Title

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Dennis Walsh says there are plenty of weekend golfers back in Texas who can beat him.

But nobody here really believed that after he systematically destroyed the field to win the 54th U.S. Public Links golf championship.

The tournament concluded Saturday with Walsh defeating Eric Mork of Wichita, Kan., 4 and 3 in the 36-hole match play final.

"I'm not nearly the best amateur around," Walsh said, "There are a whole lot of guys back home who are as good or better than me. But here I am the winner. I played about as good as I can play out here and I was lucky nobody really caught fire against me. I played pretty much even-par golf the whole week."

Walsh combined booming drives with consistently accurate approach shots to earn co-medalist honors and win six matches, amounting to some 150 holes of golf in six days.

He also proved to be something of a philosopher, offering this description of his attitude going into the final match.

"It was just going to go out there and play just like I have been all week and let the chips fall right where the cow's standing," he said.

Walsh, a petroleum refinery foreman who will be 36 years old next month, sank a 25-foot birdie putt on the 33rd hole to clinch the victory over the trouble-plagued Mork.

Walsh was 2-up after 18 holes in Saturday's finale.

The friendly Texan, who was the most consistent golfer in the Public Links field, was 6-up with six holes to go. But he prolonged the match with bogeys on the 13th and 14th holes.

Meyers Gets LPGA Win

TIMONIUM, Md. (AP) — Pat Meyers, who has been second five times during her three year professional career, fired a 2-under-par 71 Sunday to win the \$75,000 Greater Baltimore Golf Classic with a 9-under par total of 210.

Miss Meyers, a 25-year-old from Ormond Beach, Fla., finished one shot ahead of Dof Germain and Sally Little. Germain had the final day's best round, a 69, while Little, fourth in last week's U.S. Open Championship, finished with a 70.

The last round at the 6,342-yard Pine Ridge Municipal Golf Course here began with 12 players within three shots of the leader, Meyers. As late as the 15th hole, there was a three-way tie for the lead with three more players a stroke back.

Miss Meyers, who had never before held the lead going into the final round of a tournament, was only out of first —

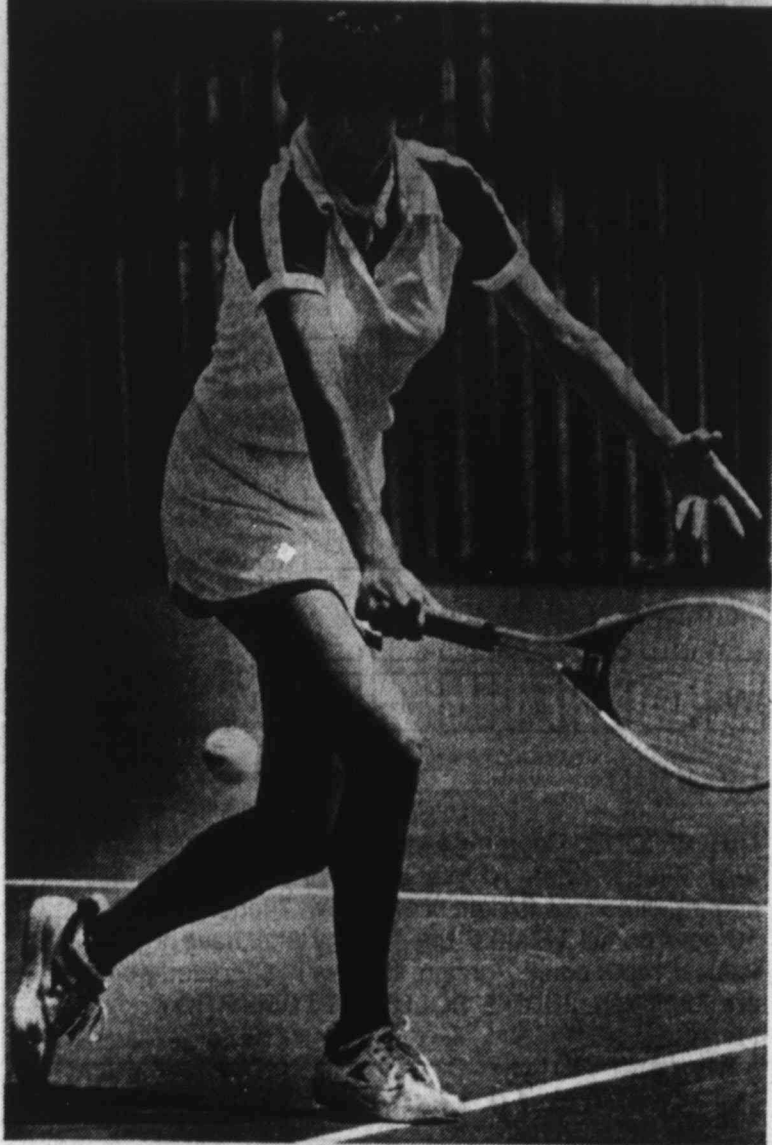
or a share of it — once during the humid, overcast afternoon.

Cindy Chamberlin, a rookie who put together two sub-par rounds for the first time in her career Friday and Saturday, eagled the par-5 12th hole when she chipped in.

This gave her a brief lead, but the Pontiac, Mich. player promptly lost it when she bogeyed the 13th hole. Another bogey at the 15th into a three-way tie for sixth at 213.

Miss Germain, from Greensboro, N.C., and Miss Little, a South African, were followed by Pat Bradley

HOLE IN ONE
Sam Davis aced the No. 12, 98-yard hole at Treasure Island Sunday. Davis used a nine iron for his sizzler that was witnessed by Eddie Matthews.



NEAR-PERFECT FORM — Becca Rasor displays her backhand form during the Women's Championship Doubles match of the Lubbock Open. Rasor and her partner, Dessie Samuels, were defeated by Joneen Cummings and Kathy Kuhne for the title. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland).

Scorecard/Sunday

QUAD CITY SCORES			
COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Final scores and money winnings Sunday in the \$200,000 Quad City Open on the 6,514-yard, par-70 Oakwood Country Club course:			
D. A. Weiringer	\$26,000	67-65-69-65-268	67-65-69-65-268
Calvin Peete	\$21,600	68-70-67-63-268	68-70-67-63-268
Ken Still	\$13,600	67-68-67-68-270	67-68-67-68-270
Chris Stadler	\$9,600	70-66-66-69-271	70-66-66-69-271
Ed Sabo	\$7,300	71-66-66-66-271	71-66-66-66-271
Vic Regalado	\$7,300	64-70-72-66-275	64-70-72-66-275
Lon Nielson	\$7,300	66-69-68-69-275	66-69-68-69-275
Mike Morley	\$5,000	70-68-66-67-275	70-68-66-67-275
Brad Bryant	\$5,000	70-70-69-66-275	70-70-69-66-275
Dan Punt	\$5,000	68-70-65-275	68-70-65-275
Rod Curl	\$5,000	65-68-67-73-275	65-68-67-73-275
Dan Halldorson	\$5,000	66-71-67-73-275	66-71-67-73-275
Morris Matlakaj	\$5,000	66-71-67-73-275	66-71-67-73-275
Curtis Strange	\$5,000	69-69-66-68-275	69-69-66-68-275
Roger Matibbe	\$2,813	69-68-69-68-274	69-68-69-68-274
Jeff Mitchell	\$2,813	66-67-72-69-274	66-67-72-69-274
George Cadle	\$2,813	63-74-68-69-274	63-74-68-69-274
Dennis Sullivan	\$2,813	65-68-73-68-274	65-68-73-68-274
Keith Ferguson	\$2,813	66-67-70-274	66-67-70-274
Peter Jacobsen	\$2,813	66-72-67-69-274	66-72-67-69-274
Mike Reid	\$2,813	68-69-68-69-274	68-69-68-69-274
Lenny Miller	\$2,813	67-67-70-274	67-67-70-274
Bob Gilder	\$2,813	67-70-70-274	67-70-70-274
Jim Dent	\$1,620	69-69-67-68-275	69-69-67-68-275
John Fought	\$1,620	69-70-70-66-275	69-70-70-66-275
Bobby Cole	\$1,620	68-67-70-275	68-67-70-275
Jim Thorpe	\$1,620	68-67-70-275	68-67-70-275
Mark Lye	\$1,620	69-69-67-275	69-69-67-275
Bob Murphy	\$1,620	67-66-69-73-275	67-66-69-73-275
Ship Dunaway	\$1,215	69-69-70-68-276	69-69-70-68-276
Bobby Waltz	\$1,215	71-65-69-71-276	71-65-69-71-276
Ray Arriaga	\$1,215	68-67-73-68-276	68-67-73-68-276
John Mahaffey	\$1,215	68-65-74-276	68-65-74-276
Jim Von Losow	\$1,215	68-68-67-73-276	68-68-67-73-276
Jack Sommers	\$1,215	67-70-69-71-276	67-70-69-71-276
Bill Sander	\$942	69-68-68-71-276	69-68-68-71-276
Joe Kunes	\$942	68-69-69-71-277	68-69-69-71-277
Buddy Gardner	\$942	68-70-70-277	68-70-70-277
Barry Jaekel	\$942	69-71-69-68-277	69-71-69-68-277
Sam Snead	\$942	70-71-74-66-277	70-71-74-66-277
David Camp	\$681	69-68-71-70-278	69-68-71-70-278
Gene Littler	\$681	69-72-68-68-278	69-72-68-68-278
Larry Webb	\$681	66-71-70-71-278	66-71-70-71-278
Don Pooley	\$681	71-68-70-70-278	71-68-70-70-278
John Lister	\$681	72-65-68-73-278	72-65-68-73-278
Gary Koch	\$681	70-67-68-73-278	70-67-68-73-278
Ron Terry	\$681	68-70-70-278	68-70-70-278
Bill Krattler	\$499	70-71-68-68-279	70-71-68-68-279
Tommy Valentine	\$499	67-68-70-78-279	67-68-70-78-279
Forrest Feizer	\$499	67-69-67-76-279	67-69-67-76-279
Tom Shaw	\$499	71-68-70-78-279	71-68-70-78-279
Jack Renner	\$453	69-72-68-71-280	69-72-68-71-280
Freddie Huber	\$453	70-70-70-280	70-70-70-280
Jack Soradina	\$453	67-70-70-280	67-70-70-280
Antonio Cerda	\$453	72-67-72-69-280	72-67-72-69-280
Sam Trahan	\$438	71-68-71-281	71-68-71-281
Jack Soradina	\$438	70-71-70-281	70-71-70-281
Tommy Thomas	\$438	68-73-69-71-281	68-73-69-71-281
Jack Ferenz	\$438	70-70-71-70-281	70-70-71-70-281
George Archer	\$438	73-68-74-68-281	73-68-74-68-281
Roger Calvin	\$438	74-67-74-68-281	74-67-74-68-281
Allen Miller	\$438	71-69-71-70-281	71-69-71-70-281
Doug Tewell	\$438	68-70-75-78-281	68-70-75-78-281
Dane Quigley	\$406	72-68-68-74-282	72-68-68-74-282

Streakin Six Wins Rainbow Futurity

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (UPI) — Streakin Six outdueled Sages Belle Star Sunday to capture the 16th running of the Rainbow Quarterhorse Futurity and the winner's share of \$173,285 from the rich purse of more than half a million dollars.

Streakin Six, a colt, and Sages Belle Star, a filly, hooked up midway down the 400-yard race with the fast finishing Streakin Six getting his nose in front at the wire.

It turned out to be nearly a \$100,000 nose victory since Sages Belle Star picked up the second place money of \$79,216. A longshot, That's Rainey, finished third and collected \$40,598.

That's Rainey took the early lead, but after the horses hit the half-way mark, it was obvious that the race would be between Streakin Six and Sages Belle Star, who came into the race with the second and third fastest qualifying times from last week's trials. The top qualifier, Denim N Diamonds, was no factor, getting away poorly and finishing sixth.

Ridden by California jockey Danny Cordoza, Streakin Six covered the 400 yards in 20.17 seconds and returned \$4.80, \$3.40 and \$3.20. Sages Belle Star paid \$4.00 and \$3.40 while That's Rainey paid \$6.60 to show.

The victory was the third in a row for Streakin Six, who is owned by the Tom L. Burnett Cattle Co. of Fort Worth. Coming into the race, however, Streakin Six had earned a modest \$8,066.

Sages Belle Star finished second for the third straight time since shipping to Ruidoso Downs from Texas early this spring. The filly, owned by J.H. Crouch Jr. of Midland, now has earnings of more than \$131,000 with four victories and three seconds in seven starts.

The Rainbow futurity is the final stepping stone for 2-year-old quarterhorses before next month's 1.3 million All-American Futurity, the world's richest horse race.

Following the top three finishers were Cal Me Smooth, Chick's Charger Bar, Denim N Diamonds, The Wheel Horse, Easy Maneuver, Pa Pa Wheelie and Nine Ohs.

LUBBOCK OPEN TENNIS			
FINALS RESULTS			
CHAMPIONSHIP MEN'S SINGLES			
Bill Matyasik	def.	Brett Hall	6-2, 6-2
CHAMPIONSHIP WOMEN'S SINGLES			
Vicki Keed	def.	Sonia Hutchinson	6-1, 3A, 6-3
MEN'S SINGLES			
Kenneth Coulter	def.	Rick Roach	6-2, 6-4
OPEN MIXED DOUBLES			
Bill Matyasik-Kathy Kuhne	def.	Mark Hamilton-Joneen Cummings	6-1, 6-2
CHAMPIONSHIP MEN'S DOUBLES			
Brett Hall-Doug Davis	def.	Paul Nunley-Stacey Foster	1-6, 7-6, 6-4
CHAMPIONSHIP WOMEN'S DOUBLES			
Joneen Cummings-Kathy Kuhne	def.	Dessie Samuels-Becca Rasor	4-6, 7-6, 7-6
MEN'S DOUBLES			
Ralph Davis-Coulter	def.	Danny Voss-David Voss	6-2, 6-1
WOMEN'S DOUBLES			
Carol Timmons-Evonne Berryhill	def.	Mary Rastetter-Lynn Barton	2-6, 6-2, 6-3
MEN'S 35 SINGLES			
Steve Thomas	def.	Jerry Avery	6-3, 6-2
MEN'S 35 DOUBLES			
Jim Carter-Bob Conway	def.	Avery-Thomas	6-1
MIXED 35 DOUBLES			
Clayton Ross-Jana Jones	def.	Clifford Hopping-Eva Hopping	6-3, 6-1
MEN'S 45 SINGLES			
Artterburn	def.	Murry Coulter	7-5, 4-6, 6-1
MEN'S 45 DOUBLES			
Artterburn-E. C. Leslie	def.	David Hester-Gran Elmore	7-6, 6-2
HUSBAND-WIFE DOUBLES			
Clint Symes-Maryana Symes	def.	Jerry Barton-Lynn Barton	6-1, 6-1
FATHER-SON DOUBLES			
Bob Conway-Greg Conway	def.	Murry Coulter-Kenneth Coulter	7-5, 6-3

Four Teams Vie For Title

Four area teams will compete for the District 2 Little League championship today and Tuesday at the Buster Long Field, located a block north of the South Plains Mall.

The Northwest All-Stars, champions of Area I, will meet the Area III champion, Shallowater, today at 5:30 p.m.

Dixie, winner of Area II, will meet Cooper, champ of Area IV, today at 7:30 p.m.

The consolation game will be Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., while the final will be the same day at 7:30 p.m.

The winner of the tournament will meet the District V champion July 28 in Snyder. The winner of that tournament will advance to the 16-team State Little League Tournament Aug. 5-6-7 in Waco.

Jarrett Sinks 35-Foot Putt To Claim Hillcrest Title

Mark Jarrett and Guy Conine teamed up to capture the Hillcrest Country Club men's partnership championship flight honors Sunday with a two-day total of 133 — but the victory didn't come easy for the duo.

After 36 holes three teams — Jarrett and Conine, John Farquhar and Dub Malaise and Rex Robertson-Cliff Baggett were deadlocked at 133. But on the first hole of the three-way, sudden-death playoff, Jarrett sank a 35-foot birdie putt from the fringe of the green for the victory.

Robertson and Baggett, who had led with a 67 Saturday, shot a 66 Sunday but Jarrett and Conine managed a 65 — after an opening 68. But the best round of the tournament came from Farquhar and Malaise, who carded a 63 Sunday after turning in an opening round of 70.

Farquhar was largely responsible for that score.

He shot a personal round of 64, and was nearly perfect until the 18th, where he bogeyed the final hole.

"John shot an incredible score Sunday," said Hillcrest pro Richard Whittenburg. "That may have been the best round I've ever seen anybody have at Hillcrest."

Gilbert, Ingram Duo Win Yoakum Golf

DENVER CITY (Special) — Neal Gilbert and Hugh Ingram shot a 134 total Sunday to win the Championship Flight of the Cotton Kilpatrick Partnership here at the Yoakum County Golf Club.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
134—Gilbert-Ingram. 136—Ray Roberts-Bill Isenberg. 137—Stan Middleton-Phil Carey.

FIRST FLIGHT
138—Gerard Zachery-Glen Zachery (won sudden-death). Leon Anderson-Allen Bernard (139). 141—Bruce Lester-Cliff Timberlake. George Blackard-Lane Holder.

SECOND FLIGHT
140—Jerry Owens-Jim Hicks. 146—John Fullerton-Peter. 147—Ken Burkhalter-Paul New.

THIRD FLIGHT
147—Ray Don King-Larry Hart. 149—Dalton Gilliland-Freeman. 151—Ray Warden-Pete Edwards. Jim Eddins-Jam Hamilton. Terry Rucker-Randy Dickerson.

FOURTH FLIGHT
151—Gene Hooker-Alan Hooker. 153—Carroll Veason-Ed Aulry. 154—Bobby Caldwell-James Sever.

FIFTH FLIGHT
157—Boyd Ivie-Benjie Wyant. Manuel Lavonessa-Gerva. 161—Junior Hix-Greg Hix. Bobby Hedges-Dwayne Fryer.

Kilmer, Schutes Win At Dimmitt

DIMMITT (Special) — Eddie Kilmer and Delvin Schutes teamed up to win in a two-day total of 137, with a round of 66 on Sunday, and capture the championship flight of the Doc Render Memorial Partnership Golf Tournament here at the Dimmitt Country Club.

Kilmer and Schutes are from Clovis, N.M.

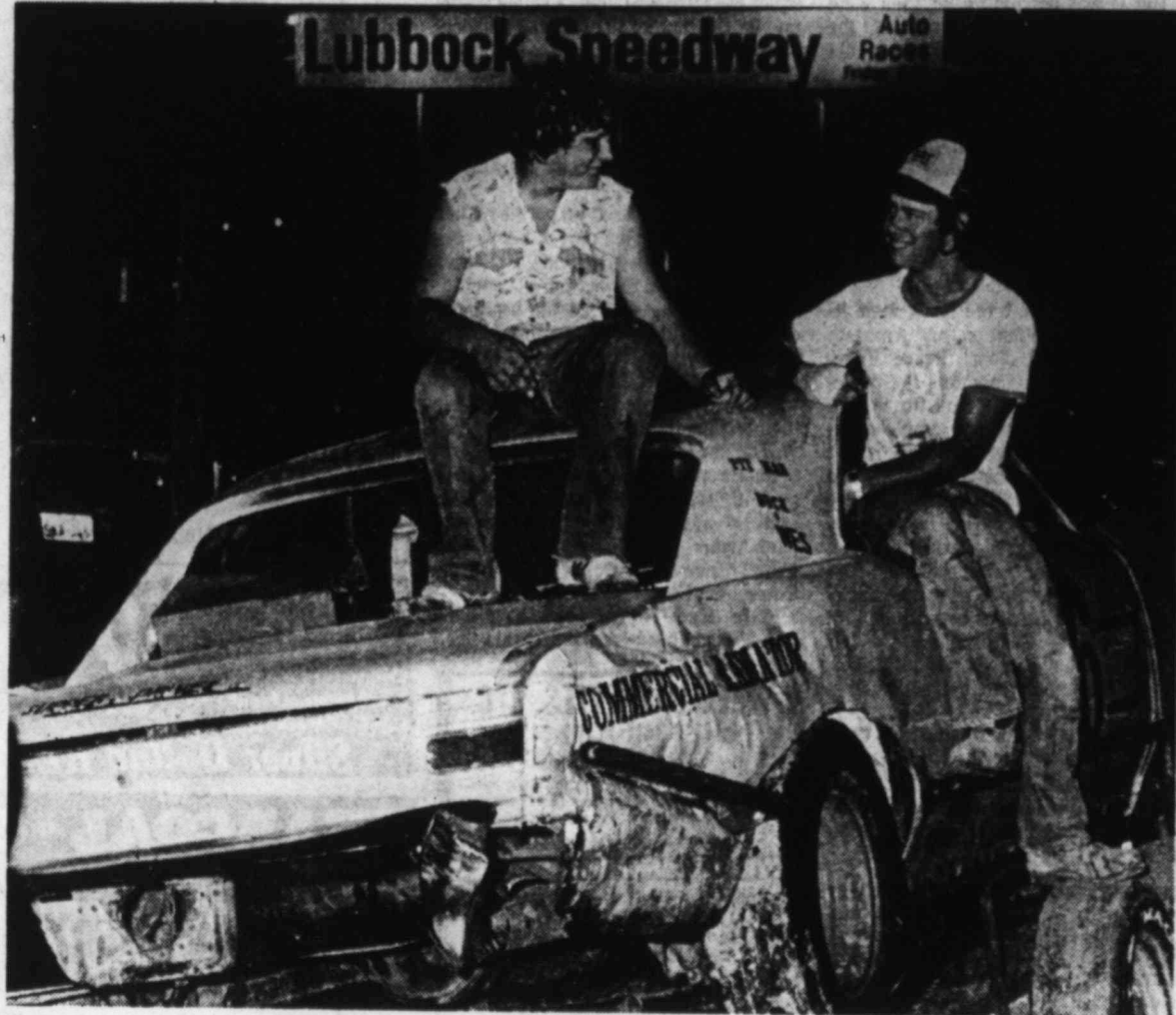
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
137—Eddie Kilmer-Delvin Schutes (66). 139—John Hollaway-Jim Larson (69). 141—Ken Bailey-K.D. Bailey (72).

FIRST FLIGHT
139—Tommy Chatham-Gary Davis (73). 144—Jerry Heller-Darrel Smith (76). Alan McClure-Jerry Watts (73). Ken Cleveland-John Lance (72). Jim Berry-Jack Kirkland (71). 147—Mike Bryan-Mark Wohlgenuth (79). John Darby-Loyd Jaquez (73).

SECOND FLIGHT
146—James Parrell-Eric Roanhaus (78). 147—Fred Batterman-Gene Batterman (73). 155—Bob Jennings-Cliff Arnold (80).

THIRD FLIGHT
144—John Dixon-Robert Phillips (71). 145—Daniel Tapie-Larry Gray (69). 148—George Rush-D.W. Harkins (76).

FOURTH FLIGHT
145—David Bradley-John Hair (83). 147—Gerald Summers-Tony Cates (84). 148—Charles McClain-Jerry Kirkland (83).



RELAXIN', NOT RACIN' — Chuck Babb and Wesley Garner lounge on their trailered race car outside Lubbock Speedway, part of a boycott contingent that forced the track to run with a short field Saturday night. Drivers aired a number of grievances with promoter Jack Halpain last week, among them track and spectator facility conditions and purse payments. Boycotting drivers said they felt that their conditions had not been met and declined to race. There were no disorders in connection with the disagreement. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Racquetball Tourney Slated

Lubbock racquetball enthusiasts interested in competing in the YMCA Racquetball Tournament this weekend had better move fast. Today is the deadline for entering the tourney.

Applications will be accepted until 6 p.m. tonight at the YMCA, located at 1601 24th St., for the tourney that will feature competition for men and women in several different divisions. The fee is \$9 per person and \$16 for athletes wishing to compete in both the singles and doubles play.

Play starts on Thursday, July 26, and will culminate with the championships on Saturday — all competition will be held at the YMCA.

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25 Years Of 'Distinctive Cinema' Marked

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Did I ever think there would be a retrospective of our films? Never gave it a thought. I was always too busy just keeping the company in business."

The speaker was Samuel Z. Arkoff. The company is American International Pictures, which he founded 25 years ago with the late James Nicholson.

And AIP is indeed having not one but two retrospectives. This week New York's Museum of Modern Art starts a month-long tribute to AIP's "distinctive and innovative cinema." Another follows at the American Film Institute in Washington, D.C.

The timing is right. Not only is AIP marking a quarter-century of colorful history, but this month the company consummated a merger with Filmways, a move designed by Arkoff to provide a broader financial base for production. The move toward the big time is dramatized by the July release of the \$6.5 million "The Amityville Horror." Coming in late 1979: "Meteor," clocked at \$16 million.

American International has come a long way since "I Was a Teen-Age Werewolf" and "The Beast with a Million Eyes."

Sam Arkoff reviewed a bit of history the other day. He's a stubby, blunt-faced man with an ever-present cigar and a weight problem that prompts him to maintain wardrobes in three sizes, de-

pending on the current success of his diet. He likes to term himself "just a farm boy from Fort Dodge, Iowa." But he is recognized as one of Hollywood's shrewdest traders. "I love to make deals," he says.

"I've had 25 very exciting years," he reflected. "Generally speaking, they have been very happy years. Certainly I've had any number of crises. But sometimes I think I only come alive with crises. As long as they last, I don't have to do the paperwork. I hate that part of my job."

Arkoff admitted being a show business nut ever since reading his first copy of Variety at the Chicago World's Fair of 1934. After the war he came to California for a law degree at Loyola University with the aim of getting into the entertainment world. Among his first clients were filmmakers with failing projects. Sam helped get the movies made and released. He dabbled in early TV, producing a filmed comedy half-hour for NBC at \$5,500 per episode, then he and Nicholson launched American International.

"We couldn't afford stars, and our budgets were under \$100,000 — slightly over in color," said Arkoff. "The best way we could find to attract attention to our pictures was to use eye-catching titles. That was the reason we had 'The Man with X-Ray Eyes,' 'The Amazing Colossal Man' and 'I Was a Teen-Age Frankenstein.'"

American International started business at a forbidding time, when the industry was tightly controlled by the big studios and business had started a downward slide because of television. The newcomer survived by pinching pennies and sighting trends. Arkoff outlined some of the transformations:

"Everyone said that the B picture was dead because of the competition of television. We got around that by combining two pictures in the same genre as a package. In 1958 we put out 22 pictures in 11 combinations. The technique was so successful that the other companies copied it, so we had to find something else."

"We went to Italy, arriving a week after Joe Levine had picked up 'Heracles.' We bought another Steve Reeves picture, rewrote the story — the good thing about dubbed pictures was you could change the plot — and released it as 'Goliath and the Barbarians.' We paid \$120,000 for the western hemisphere rights and made \$1.2 million in the U.S. alone."

AIP made its own films in Italy after-

ward. When the cycle faded, Arkoff-Nicholson started an Edgar Allan Poe series. Recognizing that the film audience was getting younger all the time, they branched into the beach-party pictures. "They were very mild," Arkoff recalled. "We didn't even have any smoking, much less pot."

The 1960s brought a loss of innocence to the AIP product. The films dealt with itinerant youth ("Wild Angels"), drugs ("The Trip"), rebellion ("Wild in the Streets"), sexual freedom ("Three in the Attic") and blacks ("Cooley High").

The Filmways merger means bigger films for AIP, but Arkoff assured. "We will always take a chance on young filmmakers if they come to us with an idea for a small picture that might work."

Among those who got their start with AIP: Francis Coppola, Peter Bogdanovich, Ralph Bakshi, John Milius, Brian De Palma, Martin Scorsese. Plus these performers: Jack Nicholson, Peter Fonda, Charles Bronson, Bruce Dern, Richard Pryor, Robert DeNiro, Warren Oates.

Charitable Group Prepares For Arrival Of Refugees

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Charity organization that helped settle nearly 6,000 southeast Asian refugees in the area following the fall of South Vietnam is preparing for a new arrival of immigrants.

The Rev. Michael Haddad, director of the Archdiocese of New Orleans' Associated Catholic Charities, said a new influx of refugees may arrive in New Orleans once the Navy acts on President Carter's promise to rescue refugees floating in boats along the southeast Asian coast.

Although New Orleans suffers from a housing shortage and a tight labor market, Vietnamese who have sought refuge in Louisiana have thrived, he said.

"The main problem with them now is they are underemployed," he said.

Guinness Refuses Pinball Record

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Using only one quarter, pinball champ John "Sonny" Clavatta claims he registered 228 hours of non-stop play on the "World Cup" machine last month. He thought it was surely enough for a world's record.

But the Guinness Book of World Records, the recognized authority on such matters, gave the 31-year-old carpet salesman the bad news last week: He did not provide proper documentation. Clavatta did submit the required newspaper clipping detailing the feat at Town Square Lanes in Riverside. But the Guinness people said that to protect its credibility it needed a signed log book showing "unremitting surveillance" by "independent adult witnesses or representatives of organizations of standing in their community."

"It's unbelievable," said Clavatta. "From the beginning, Guinness didn't want to have (anything) to do with it." He said he might try again.

Religious Broadcaster To Present Soap Opera

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — The Christian Broadcasting Network has started casting a new soap opera, but its producer says it won't be a hallelujah-shouting, goody-goody show when it premieres next January.

"We want to create a real-life drama situation. Something with real characters," Gerald T. Straub, executive producer and co-creator of the show, "Another Life," says.

Straub says problems faced by the two families in the show will run "the full gamut of tempestuous emotions," and will deal with the everyday fare of the commercial soaps, including rape, murder, adultery, greed and homosexuality.

The difference is that "Another Life" will give a "suggestion of a solution to our modern malaise, our loneliness, anxiety and alienation and that the solution becomes evidence in those lives committed to emulating another life, that of Jesus of Nazareth," Straub writes in an outline for the series.

CBN is a religious-oriented broadcasting network headed by evangelist Pat Robertson, who hopes to build it in-

to the nation's fourth commercial network. CBN now has more than 200 television affiliates, 150 radio affiliates and is seen on 4,500 cable television systems.

"The aim of 'Another Life,' Straub says in his outline, "is to attract both Christian and other-than-Christian viewers."

"While we in no way feel that wholesomeness and goodness are virtues uniquely confined to Christianity," he says, "we are nonetheless most proud to profess the peace of living and of mind that can be found in the Christian way of life."

Straub concedes it won't be easy to provide a high quality entertainment program that gets its religious message across without sounding like preaching.

Straub went to work for CBN in April 1978 after nearly 15 years with CBS, and in September became the Christian network's assistant programming director.

He helped develop CBN's "Update News" program, and was the show's producer for the first six months.

Work on "Another Life" began in May 1978, and Straub quickly put together a production team that included several people with extensive network experience.

Jason Vinley, an experienced writer for the soap opera "Edge of Night," was hired as the new program's story editor and head writer. Michael Hart, who directs England's top-rated soap, "Crossroads," became director.

The music will be composed by Charles Paul, who prepares the scores for "Love of Life," "As the World Turns," "The Guiding Light," and "General Hospital."

Story projections for the first years episodes are completed an audition for the cast began early in the spring.

The show is scheduled to premiere Jan. 7, 1980.

"Some of the people in the business think that it's impossible to begin another soap," Straub says. "The ones that are on have been on for so long they can't imagine starting all over. But the scriptures say that nothing is impossible with God's help."

Hovercraft Sets Distance Record

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Huck Finn's log raft ride may have been more picturesque and energy efficient, but four St. Louis, Mo., men who traveled down the Mississippi River in a hovercraft have few complaints.

"This vehicle is really fine, mechanically," said Mike Kiester as the boat-like vessel that skims along the surface of water on a cushion of air ended its 1,370-mile journey.

The men arrived in New Orleans Saturday after an eight-day journey from Cordova, Ill., to set a new hovercraft distance record.

Kiester said the trip was organized to set a record and to expose people to the vessel that is propelled by a powerful fan.

Bob Windt, who built the 26foot vessel, said it only gets seven miles a gallon, but can reach speeds up to 50 mph on the water and 70 mph on ice.

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1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40

FOX FOURPLEX
 4215 19th St. — 797-3815

JUST YOU AND ME, KID

PG © 1978 Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc.
 2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

THE MAIN EVENT
 RYAN O'NEAL BARBRA STREISAND
 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

SHE WILL FIND YOU

PG
PROPHECY
 The monster movie
 3:15-5:20-7:20-9:20

CLINT EASTWOOD
ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ

2:35-4:50-7:05-9:25

Merit Changes Smoking.

'Enriched Flavor' cigarette sparks whole new taste era in low tar smoking.

Not too long ago, smokers believed that if a cigarette had less tar, it had less taste too. Low tar cigarettes simply didn't taste very good.

Then along came MERIT and a whole new taste idea called 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And in three short years, smoking changed:

1. No other new cigarette in the last 20 years has attracted so many smokers as quickly as MERIT!
2. MERIT has swept past over 50 other brands in record time.
3. MERIT is continuing to attract high tar smokers—the most taste-conscious smokers of all!

It's clear: MERIT taste is changing attitudes toward low tar smoking.

MERIT

Kings & 100's



REGULAR and MENTHOL

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

© Philip Morris Inc. 1979

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57th Year, No. 22



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