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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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SUNDAY

FIFTY CENTS



PROTESTER HAULED OFF — One of about 200 protesters arrested at Groton, Conn., site of the christening of a nuclear submarine, is carried away by police. Anti-nuclear protesters also were active at Madison, Wis., and San Francisco. Story Page 10. Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

Nuclear Plant Wins Narrow Austin Vote

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin residents voted to keep the city's share of a \$2.07 billion nuclear power project Saturday, and backed up their intention with a vote to spend more on the facility.

At the same time, the residents voted overwhelmingly against a proposed alternate, conventional generating plant.

The central issue was whether Austin should keep its 16 percent share of the South Texas Nuclear Project, under construction 135 miles southeast on the Texas coast.

With all 86 precincts reporting, the vote to remain in the project was 28,436 to 25,500. The vote was 28,430 to 25,037 to continue support for the project by issuing \$215.85 million in revenue bonds.

However, the voters rejected a proposal to issue \$433.9 million in revenue bonds to finance a lignite or coal-generating plant. The vote was 34,430 to 10,237 against.

A vote on whether the city council should use proceeds of the sale of the city's interest in the nuclear plant to build a conventional generating facility was 39,420 to 11,534 against.

As each vote total was posted, a chant of "No Nuke. No Nuke" went up amid applause and shouting.

Mayor Carolee McClellan, who backs continued support of the plant, said the accident March 28 at Three Mile Island, near Harrisburg, "had a tremendous impact on our election."

Anti-nuclear forces reported a surge of volunteer campaign workers after the Three Mile Island accident.

In city council elections, Mrs. McClellan and six councilmen were easily winning re-election.

The ballot listed four propositions:

- Authorize issuance of \$215.85 million See N-PLANT Page 10

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

PARTLY cloudy, slight chance of thunderstorms. High today mid 70s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Lord, we rejoice in the demonstration of Thy love in the sending of Thy son as our redeemer. Amen. — A Reader.

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Egypt Splits With Nations

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — In its first major reprisal against Arab hostility to the peace treaty with Israel, Egypt Saturday ordered its ambassadors out of Saudi Arabia and six other Arab countries, some of them long-standing friends.

The move sent Cairo's relations with a substantial part of the Arab world plummeting to a new low. It left Egypt's diplomatic ties with 12 of the Arab League's 22 members in varying degrees of damage.

"The government of the Arab Republic of Egypt has decided to recall its ambassadors to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain, Tunisia and Morocco in view of actions by their governments which do not conform to the requirements of Arab solidarity," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Prime Minister Oustafa Khalil told a parliamentary committee the withdrawal of ambassadors does not mean a break in relations.

"The diplomatic missions will stay to look after the interests of Egyptians in these countries," he said.

The seven countries involved in Saturday's decision already had pulled their ambassadors out of Cairo in line with resolutions adopted at last week's anti-treaty conference of Arab ministers in Baghdad.

Until recently, Saudi Arabia, Morocco and the UAE traditionally had been close al-

lies of Egypt, and Morocco and UAE President Sheikh Zayed Ben Sultan al-Nahyan were close friends. Saudi Arabia in particular was the source of \$2 billion in aid annually since the 1973 Middle East war.

In addition to the latest ambassadorial moves, the Arab diplomatic scene shapes up this way since Sadat's November, 1977 visit to Jerusalem that began the peace process with Israel:

- Egypt's relations with the radical states, Syria, Iraq, Libya, Algeria and South Yemen, have been severed completely.
- The Egyptian Embassy in Jordan has been shut down, just one step short of a complete break in relations, in retaliation for King Hussein's withdrawal of his ambassador from Cairo two days after the treaty was signed in Washington March 26.
- Delegates to the Baghdad conference decided to halt aid to Egypt, suspend its Arab League membership, transfer League headquarters from Cairo to Tunis, withdraw ambassadors from Cairo and consider breaking off diplomatic relations within a month.
- Nineteen League members participated in the conference. Only Egypt and its treaty supporters, Sudan and Oman, were absent.

Carter Hits Oil Lobby

Fight Vowed For Windfall Profits Tax

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — President Carter, saying the oil lobby does not want the American people to get billions of dollars that would be produced by a tax on excess profits, promised Saturday that "I am prepared for a fight if that's what it takes."

In a speech to Virginia Democrats, Carter said he refuses to believe Congress "will vote to make a few already rich companies billions of dollars richer off the necessary sacrifices of ordinary Americans."

The speech came two days after Carter announced a plan to gradually phase out federal controls on domestic crude oil prices by Sept. 30, 1981. He coupled the Thursday announcement with a plea for congressional enactment of a 50 percent "windfall" tax on excess profits that would result from the lifting of controls.

Oil Lobby Influence

Carter noted that some critics already have pronounced the tax and a special energy fund dead because "the oil lobby has more influence in Congress than the American people."

The president said he would not permit "this painful but necessary step to become an excuse for a ripoff. That is why I will fight for a windfall profits tax on the unearned, excess profits of the oil companies."

However, Carter zeroed in on what he predicted would be oil industry lobbying efforts against the proposed Energy Security Fund — a special reserve that would funnel an estimated \$5.6 billion from revenues produced by the tax for such things as aid to families hard-pressed by rising fuel bills, mass transit improvements and research on other alternate energy sources.

you this. I am prepared for a fight if that's what it takes — and with your help, I do not intend to lose."

Carter's speech brought an enthusiastic response from the crowd which interrupted the president more than a dozen times for applause, particularly when he criticized the oil industry.

Departing from his text, Carter said of the oil companies: "I don't question their enormous political influence. They

blocked the energy legislation for more than two years."

The president also made a reference to the nuclear power plant accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, saying one result "of that fright will be to remind every American how vastly more destructive, to 100 million American people" would be a nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Carter interrupted a weekend stay at his Maryland mountaintop retreat for his appearance at the Democrats' Jefferson-Jackson fund-raising dinner. The president wanted to lend his support to a state party whose fortunes have plunged in recent years.

The Virginia Democratic Party lost its years-long stranglehold on the governor's mansion in 1968, when Linwood Holton defeated Bill Battle.

Montford To Probe Report Data Missing From Lach Prison File

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

CRUCIAL PORTIONS of the psychiatric file of convicted scalper murderer Benjamin Lach may be missing from state penitentiary records, according to Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford.

Montford told The Avalanche-Journal he received a report last week of the missing file material and is going to Austin within two weeks to try to verify the report with members of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles. While in Austin, Montford also will check on the status of the board's parole considerations for the former Texas Tech student.

Lach was arrested in 1968 for the Dec. 4, 1967, murder of Texas Tech cleaning woman Sarah Alice Morgan, 54. Mrs. Morgan's almost decapitated body



BENJAMIN LACH
Dec. 4, 1967, murder of Texas Tech cleaning woman Sarah Alice Morgan, 54. Mrs. Morgan's almost decapitated body

was found in a campus science building laboratory.

Lach is eligible for parole this spring, the third time he has been eligible for release since he was sent to the Huntsville prison in 1970. The 35-year-old inmate's psychiatric file could be a determining factor in the board's decision as to whether to release him.

After receiving the report of the missing file material, Montford called Lach's prison psychiatrist to check the accuracy of the report.

The doctor responded, "Where did you get that?" but neither confirmed nor denied the report.

The psychiatrist told the A-J he is "not at liberty to discuss TDC (Texas Department of Corrections) matters with newspapers" and referred the inquiry to penitentiary system attorney Bob DeLong.

DeLong said he conducted an inquiry of his own and denied that the file was missing.

"There is no missing file," he said.

After his arrest, Lach was committed to Rusk State Hospital. See LACH Page 10

Anti-Crime Drive Highlighted By Reward Fund Established

FOLLOWING extensive research and planning beginning shortly after Mayor Dirk West took office last April, the city's top elected official Saturday announced plans for a double-barreled assault on crime here.

West said he had named 16 members to "Crime Line Inc.," a non-profit corporation designed to bring the citizens of Lubbock into a more active role in fighting and preventing crime. More may be added later.

He said the members would comprise a board of directors and grievance committee for "Crime Line Inc.," which will pay cash rewards to concerned citizens willing to give information that will lead to the arrest and indictment of criminals. All informants will be guaranteed anonymity.

West said he actively would seek contributions to form a reward fund.

West said Robert R. Norris, vice president and general manager of The Avalanche-Journal, had pledged to contribute the newspaper's "Fight Crime Now Fund," established approximately two years ago.

The newspaper fund, which now totals

\$3,042.41, will be transferred to "Crime Line Inc." when the organization is officially incorporated within a few days.

In the meantime, any rewards authorized prior to incorporation would be paid from the A-J fund, West said.

The "Fight Crime Now Fund" initially was established by a group of four citizens who pledged \$500 each to start it following a rash of violent crime in the city two years ago. Other donations came from the public.

At an organizational meeting of the board Friday in City Hall, Bob McKinsey, a member and general manager of KCBT-TV, Channel 11, said his firm also would donate \$3,000 to the reward fund.

West's program will use the hotline number 741-1000, which now is in operation.

In addition, West said he would ask the city council to approve the expenditure of \$28,000 to purchase 50 "Crime Eye" See ANTI-CRIME Page 10

Midland School Merger Proposal Turned Aside

By ESTHER LONGORIA
Avalanche-Journal Staff

VOTERS approved a \$750,000 bond issue for waterworks improvements in Slaton, okayed a \$250,000 bond issue in Abernathy, and overwhelmingly defeated a non-binding referendum concerning consolidation of high schools in Midland in highlights of Saturday's city elections across the South Plains.

In what was described as heavy voter turnout, Slaton voters passed a \$750,000 bond issue for waterworks improvements, which was divided into two propositions.

Proposition 1, which called for the issuance of \$325,000 in general obligation bonds, passed with 526 votes for it and 166 against. Proposition 2, which would authorize the issuance of \$375,000 in revenue bonds, carried by a vote of 519 to 172.

In Abernathy, city residents okayed a \$250,000 bond issue providing for an addition to the city hall, with 315 votes for the measure and 259 against it.

Abernathy city officials described voter turnout as the biggest in city history.

Midlanders overwhelmingly defeated a non-binding school consolidation referendum, with 5,243 saying no to the proposition and 1,041 in favor of it.

The proposal to consolidate Robert E. Lee High School and Midland High School had become a controversial issue with proponents saying the plan — which would send the city's sophomores to one high school and its juniors and seniors to another — was needed to offset declining enrollments.

Citizens for Two High Schools, a group opposing the consolidation, had cited their desire for a two-school town.

The group also contended that consolidation would cause transportation problems for some students, would reduce the participation of students in extracurricular activities and ultimately would result in greater costs to the taxpayer.

In other area city election highlights:

- Olton voters elected a new mayor with write-in votes — no one had opted to run for the position.
- Jayton residents selected an incumbent See SLATON Page 4

Reasons For Diesel Shortage Elusive

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

AN ELUSIVE supply of diesel fuel has involved South Plains farmers in a statewide guessing game as they sought to ready their land for planting dates three weeks and less away.

No one seems able to pinpoint the problem, or where it lies. Oil company officials claim their situations are "critical" and accounts of tractors standing idle in fields around Lubbock are increasing, but some distributors say they have enough diesel to go around.

Meanwhile, several state agencies have begun formal investigations into the matter, among them teams from the Texas Energy Advisory Council and the Governor's Office of Energy Resources. Leading the way is a special subcommittee of the advisory council, headed by State Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka, which already has met once in an effort "to get to the bottom of this as soon as possible."

The subcommittee's first session collected testimony from several oil compa-

ny spokesmen and South Plains farmers, and another meeting set for Monday will feature several top level refinery, said Jessie George, Short's legislative assistant.

Despite the claims of a lack of diesel fuel in the area, several distributors say they are having no problems getting supplies.

"We're not exactly having a shortage problem," said J.B. Hall, an executive with American Petrofina of Lubbock. "We're down to 85 percent allocations because some of our equipment is broken and we just can't get the diesel here."

"We've had mechanical problems with several of our refinery units," said Riley Epps, an executive with the Diamond Shamrock Co. of Amarillo. "But we've got the crude oil."

And Benton Oil Co. of Lubbock can't get enough diesel oil to go around "because we share a pipeline with several other companies, and we just can't get enough pipeline time to get all we need" See DIESEL SHORTAGE Page 10

CRIME LINE
741-1000

FORECAST



Lubbock and vicinity: Mostly fair today becoming partly cloudy tonight. High in mid 70s. Low in upper 40s. Winds northerly at 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	60	1 p.m.	76
2 a.m.	57	2 p.m.	80
3 a.m.	55	3 p.m.	82
4 a.m.	50	4 p.m.	81
5 a.m.	48	5 p.m.	82
6 a.m.	47	6 p.m.	81
7 a.m.	52	7 p.m.	78
8 a.m.	55	8 p.m.	71
9 a.m.	60	9 p.m.	69
10 a.m.	64	10 p.m.	69
11 a.m.	69	11 p.m.	62
Noon	74	Midnight	60
Maximum 84. Minimum 50.			
Maximum a year ago today 83. Minimum a year ago today 59.			
Sun rises today 6:26 a.m. Sun sets today 7:13 p.m.			

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is due for the Mid-Atlantic states, extending to the Great Lakes area and to part of the Pacific Northwest for Sunday according to the National Weather Service. Showers are expected for part of Texas extending in a narrow band to Ohio, and snow is forecast for a portion of Minnesota and Canada. (AP Laserphoto)

South Plains Spared Rough Weather

South Plains residents Saturday basked in another day of warm spring weather as Lubbock's afternoon high of 84 degrees was a typical reading across the area.

Forecasters say today should be only slightly cooler, with the high climbing into the mid-70s.

Although a threatening bank of clouds was building to the southwest and east of Lubbock late Saturday, National Weather Service officials called for little chance of precipitation today.

However, residents of the Northern United States didn't fare as well Saturday. Snow squalls swept across the lower Great Lakes region, an area already ravaged Friday by winds nearing 100 mph, and temperatures dipped below zero in some parts of the Midwest.

Along the shores of Lake Erie, officials estimated the area sustained \$5 million in damage by Friday's storm, which unleashed 90 mph winds that tore the roofs off homes and businesses and sent floating ice crashing into lakefront property.

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Radioactive Gases Removed

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Radioactive gases that had been leaking from an auxiliary building finally were removed to the sealed nuclear reactor housing at Three Mile Island on Saturday, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced.

Engineers turned their attention to waste water contaminated with radioactive iodine that is on the floor of the auxiliary building, the NRC said, as efforts to cool the reactor continued.

The gases and iodine had been releasing low-level radiation into the atmosphere, prompting Gov. Dick Thornburgh to advise that pre-school children and pregnant women remain at least five miles from the plant.

Plans are being made to immobilize the radioactive iodine by adding chemicals to the waste water, NRC operations chief Harold Denton has reported.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman James Hanchett said it would

take at least until the end of next week to cool the reactor's nuclear fuel.

NRC officials are delaying a cold shutdown of the core, which would eliminate the possibility of a meltdown, while they check the equipment that will be used to depressurize the reactor.

"The delicate part is not the cooling, it's depressurizing," said NRC official Robert Bernero. "If gas starts bubbling out excessively, it could form pockets and slow down or stop the flow" of reactor coolant.

A loss of coolant could cause the fuel core to overheat, he said.

Meanwhile on Saturday, an anti-nuclear rally in Lancaster, Pa., drew a crowd of only 200, and only about 50 showed up at a town meeting for residents living virtually in the shadow of Three Mile Island.

Tens of thousands of area residents went through more than a week of fear because of a March 28 accident at the nuclear generating station, but few of them turned out for Saturday's events.

A protest demonstration is scheduled Sunday in front of the main state Capitol building in Harrisburg.

Many of those at Saturday's town meeting were mainly concerned about economic questions.

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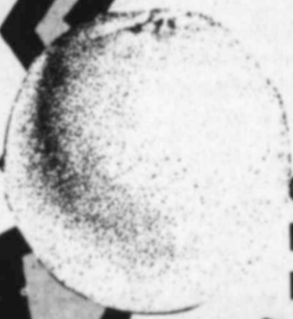
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Slaton, Abernathy Bond Issues Pass

(Continued From Page One)
beat city councilman by write-in when he failed to get his name on the ballot.
A heavy turnout of Turkey residents voted to institute an alderman form of government.

The biggest election crowd in the history of Dimmitt turned out to re-elect Mayor Elmer H. Youts with 520 votes.

Wolfthor voters defeated a special proposition which would have pledged one-half of water and sewer utility revenues as reimbursement to subdivision developers for street paving, curbing, sewer and water lines. The final tally was 201 votes against the measure and 59 for it.

Incumbent city officials in O'Donnell, Muleshoe, Hale Center, Herford and Odessa were dumped by the voters.

The following is a wrap-up of area returns furnished through the cooperation of election officials:

ABERNATHY (Special) — Residents here re-elected their mayor and incumbent aldermen in what was called the biggest voter turnout in city history.

ANTON (Special) — Two incumbents and a local postmaster were elected to the city council. Incumbent Vernon Stone received 111 votes, incumbent Chester Jones received 117 and postmaster Sammie Norman garnered 129.

BIG SPRING (Special) — Mrs. Floyd (Polly) James, seeking her fourth term on the city council, will face John C. Massey, director of law enforcement technology at Howard College, in a runoff election within 20 days.

Mrs. Massey captured 1,180 votes to Massey's 1,134 in the contested race for place 3 on the board. L. H. Hiltbrunner received 230 votes in the race.

In the Place 4 contest, Bill Larry Miller, a 28-year-old pharmacist, received 1,527 votes, defeating Sam Hunicutt, a Corden Oil Company employee, who received 1,021 votes.

BROWNFIELD (Special) — A light voter turnout for the three at-large city council positions in Brownfield saw three local men beat out three other candidates.

Leon Pope, owner and manager of Stacy's Furniture, topped the vote-getters with 351 votes. Steve Sandlin, a local plumber, received 236 votes and Bill Noble, a real estate and insurance agent, got 289 votes to take the spots.

Donald J. Burdick got 190 votes. Robert Kennedy drew 215 votes and Charles E. "Charlie" Price got 212 votes.

CROSBYTON (Special) — Crosbyton voters, in a light turnout, returned three unopposed city councilmen to their positions.

Incumbent Mayor A. F. Ogilvie, Alvin Raphael and Gary Mitchell, each received 102 votes.

DENVER CITY (Special) — Denver City voters elected Leon Gooch, a building contractor who was serving his third term on the city council, as mayor.

He received 162 votes.

Also in a non-contested race, incumbent Royce Hemmeling, a grocery store owner and Tim Brewer, an independent dentist, were elected to the city council. Hemmeling received 142 votes and Brewer received 143 votes.

DIMITT (Special) — The largest number of voters in Dimmitt history turned out to re-elect Mayor Elmer H. Youts with 520 votes. Youts' opponent Clyde Vick received 310 votes.

City Judge L.G. Manning ran unopposed in his race, capturing 632 votes.

HERRIFORD (Special) — The election of Wesley Fisher was the only change made in a contest which re-elected an incumbent mayor and city commissioner here.

Bartley Dowell, 57, an accountant with Brown and Graham Co., was re-elected as mayor with 1,407 votes and Ed Colston, 38, owner of the local Western Auto Store was re-elected as commissioner. Place 2 with 1,008. Fisher, self-employed with Barrett-Fisher Produce Co., was tapped for commissioner. Place 1 with 964 votes.

Fisher defeated incumbent John M. Hines who polled 617 votes and Trini Gannon garnered 301. Copland defeated John Claypool who polled 321 votes and John O. Arosio who garnered 284. Election officials termed the turnout of 1,609 voters as heavy.

IDALOU (Special) — Unopposed Mayor Jerry Holt won another term in office with 224 votes from what was described as an average turnout crowd.

Incumbents Bob Baker and Mike Moica were re-elected to fill the two city council seats with 137 votes and 175 votes, respectively.

Curtis Cook received 118 votes in the city council election.

JAYTON (Special) — An incumbent city councilman, whose name was not on the ballot, won reelection anyway. Eugene Carter, 66, received 63 votes. Robert E. Hall, employed at a local car dealership, missed the deadline to have his name placed on the ballot, but was voted back into the council anyway. Michael W. Owen, owner of a lumber yard, was elected to the other seat on the council, tallying 67 votes.

Incumbent Mayor Travis Smith received 65 votes to win another term.

KRESS (Special) — Voters returned three incumbents to their city council posts in what was termed a very heavy turnout.

Carl Larson polled 136 votes. J. E. Andrus received 133 votes and J.W. Dines III received 123 votes. Other candidates were C.M. Omlivieros with 80 votes and Luis Becerra with 82 votes. Total votes cast were 202.

LAMESA (Special) — A medium turnout of voters elected Nickey Smith for Place 4 and Bennie Lybrand for Place 5 city council positions.

Smith with 173 votes narrowly defeated Terry Dieckhoff by 10 votes. Incumbent Lybrand won with 300 votes in the uncontested race.

LEVELLAND (Special) — In what city officials described as a heavy voter turnout, Don Henderson was re-elected as mayor here with 875 votes.

Henderson's sole opponent, Wayne M. Northcutt, 38, a local plumber, received 319 votes.

For the Place 1 city council seat, Tony Malouf, 29, owner of Malouf's Department Store here, defeated four opponents while Alton Polk, 57, operator of a local furniture store, beat out three candidates for the Place 3 city council position.

Candidates and vote tallies for Place 1 were: Malouf, 429; Wayne M. Jackson, 349; Robert E. Slaughter, 228; Arthur C. Harris, 141; and Darin C. Adair, 79.

Place 3 candidates and their respective vote tallies were: Polk, 432; Tommy Esperson, 400; Merl R. Leonard, 283; and Edward G. Ewing, 87.

City officials reported a total of 1,226 votes.

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Virginia Hale was elected mayor here by a wide margin, replacing retiring J.E. Chisolm.

Mrs. Hale polled with 460 votes while challenger Paul Carmichael received 35 votes.

City council candidate Kenny Birkelbach defeated incumbent James Showell with 443 votes, followed by James Grimes and Lawrence Massengale.

Election officials termed the voter turnout of 672 as "pretty heavy."

LOCKNEY (Special) — In a light voter turnout, 39 persons voted to re-elect incumbents George Martin and Eugene Smith, both running unopposed, to the school board.

LOCKNEY ISD (Special) — Incumbent Don Duval was re-elected as school trustee and was elected to the second position in the school trustee race.

Duval with 140 votes and Teeter with 180 votes beat out Paul Kohnman with 84 votes and write-in candidate Ray Davis with two votes.

Total ballots cast were 291.

LOOP ISD (Special) — Two incumbents, James Ely and Weldon Gibson, were re-elected to the school board here. Ely received 109 votes and Gibson received 85 votes. The only other candidate for the two at-large positions, David Oates, received 62 votes. Superintendent F.W. McDonald said about 50 per cent of the registered voters in the school district voted in the election.

LORENZO ISD (Special) — In a 90-percent school district race, Place 1 incumbent Victor Landin slipped past Joe David Gordon by a 10-87 margin.

Place 2 incumbent George Cunningham, however, won by a landslide with 150 votes to Joan Galle's 7.

Turnout was estimated with 179 total votes cast.

LUBBOCK-COOPER ISD (Special) — Voters here, in a medium turnout, returned incumbents Nancy Felthousen and Gary Bell to the school board of the Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District.

Mrs. Felthousen, a homemaker, received 44 votes and Bell, a farmer, received 35.

Defeated were Victor Gonzales who received 19 votes and James L. Taber with 20 votes.

MCADOO ISD (Special) — A light voter crowd re-elected George Neaves and Cisco Valdez to the school board.

Valdez received 25 votes and Neaves received 22, while newly elected Benny Steadham and Dan Holmway rounded out the four-member board with 20 and 14 votes, respectively.

Other candidates in the race included Lane Hickman, seven votes; Mike Hancock, 10 votes; write-in candidate Jody Harris one vote; and defeated incumbent W.A. Moore, 14 votes.

MEADOW ISD (Special) — Don Bingham, who received 75 votes, was the biggest vote getter.

In voting for the other two school board positions, incumbent Royce Terry received 70 votes while farmers Don Carroll and Loran Pitts tied with 53 votes.

School officials reported that the school board will meet Monday night and will determine what to do about the tie.

MEMPHIS ISD (Special) — Voters cast their ballots for incumbents Roddy Bice and Don Ferrell and also elected Zack Fisher as school trustees.

Ferrell won with 430 votes, Bice with 417 and Fisher with 418.

The other six opponents in the race were Fidel Rocha with 33, Bobby Ward with 63, Jim Stewart with 82, Lynn Bryant with 95, Mildred Stephens with 32 and Tammy Johnson with 37.

Incumbent Jody Harris received 545 votes.

MIDLAND ISD (Special) — Voters here came out against a referendum calling for consolidation of the city's two high schools by a resounding 5,343 votes against the measure to 1,841 in favor.

In the city council Place 5 race Parker Humes won with 5,521 votes. His opponent, Penny Angeto, received 2,650 votes.

Incumbent Ed Ruyana, who gathered 3,318 votes in the Place 6 bid, will face Alice Greer in a runoff election April 28. Greer received 2,948 votes and Raul Salazar received 44 votes in the Place 6 race.

Incumbent Ann Page was defeated in the Place 7 council race by Joyce Sherrod. Sherrod received 4,328 votes to Page's 3,819 votes.

MULESHOE ISD (Special) — A light voter turnout elected Don Harmon with 228 votes and Royce Harris with 226 to at-large school board positions.

Other candidates included Jerry D. Gieson, Marcia R. Henry, Gilbert Dala, Marshall "Catfish" Williams and Floyd J. "Butch" Vandiver.

Despite the many contenders, only 373 voters went to the polls.

NEW DEAL (Special) — Incumbent Carrol D. Teeter and Perry Loney outpolled two other candidates to win two at-large school board positions.

Teeter received 139 votes and Loney received 137 votes, distancing Jerry G. Parker, who polled 118 votes, and Linda Lou Salitros with 76 votes.

NEW HOME (Special) — Kay James and Lynn Massey surpassed a large number of write-ins to win spots in the New Home Independent School District.

Incumbent Maeker, a farmer, took 50 votes, while James, a housewife, received 46.

Seven write-in candidates split the remaining 14 votes in the race which inspired only a light turnout.

O'DONNELL ISD (Special) — Incumbent farmers Shag Garrett and Raymond Hancock won another term on the school board.

Garrett, 57, received 114 votes, while Hancock, 46, received 87 votes.

Wayne Noland, 47, received 59 votes from what was described as a light voter turnout.

OLTON ISD (Special) — Voters here elected incumbents Royce Collins and Johnny Hodges without opposition to three-year terms as trustees for the Olton Independent School District.

Collins received 92 votes while Hodges garnered 81.

In voting for the unexpired one-year term left vacant by Burley Favre, voters gave Charles T. Burcut, who was also running unopposed, 90 votes.

School officials described voter turnout as light.

ODessa (Special) — Three candidates ran unopposed to take the three available city council positions here in what was termed a medium voter turnout.

Van Cyper took the place one position with 86 votes. Edward Smith moved into place two with 84 votes and William D. Linton takes place three with 84 votes. A total of 91 ballots were cast.

MEADOW (Special) — Voters re-elected Joe A. Burleson and Edward Jordan and voted in Robert W. White to the three positions on city council.

Burleson with 37 votes, Jordan with 37 votes and White with 22 votes defeated six write-in candidates.

A total of 114 votes were cast.

MEMPHIS (Special) — Running unopposed, city secretary R.E. Galley was voted the new mayor here with 418 votes.

In the race for alderman in Ward 1, Richard Ellis with 19 votes defeated Robert Brewer with 19 votes.

In Ward 2, incumbent John W. Farrarworth was elected with 61 votes in the uncontested race.

Gus Orcutt with 81 votes defeated James Chapman who received 79 votes in the Ward 3 contest.

In Ward 4, incumbent John F. Foxhall with 54 votes won over Willie E. Leslie with 29 votes.

A total of 511 votes were cast.

MIDLAND (Special) — Incumbent Doris Howbert received 3,758 votes to win another Place 1 term on the city council here. Her challenger, Woodrow Wilcox Bailey, received 3,010 votes and Jim Hampton received 1,667 votes.

In the Place 2 bid, unopposed incumbent Gordon G. Marcum II received 5,840 votes.

Vote also re-elected Carl M. Thomas with 3,863 votes to the Place 3 council seat. His opponents, Jack M. Moore and Bill Carol Thomas received 2,307 and 1,400 votes, respectively.

MIDLAND (Special) — A write-in campaign in the Southland school board elections for V.C. Wheeler enabled him to edge out incumbent Robert E. Albright for one of the three positions open.

Wheeler, a recipient of 12 votes, beat Albright, who collected 10 votes, by a slim two-vote margin.

Oscar Thomas, who drew 15 votes, and W.S. Beavers, who received 22 votes, rounded out the at-large trustees for the school board.

SPADE ISD (Special) — A medium turnout of voters re-elected two members and added a new face to the Spade school board.

Travis Anderson was newly elected with 81 votes while incumbents Gary Harrison and Duane Gray were re-elected with 71 and 65 votes, respectively. A total of 108 votes were cast.

SPRINGLAKE-EARTH ISD (Special) — Three area farmers topped two incumbent school trustees and another farmer to earn their at-large places on the school board.

Danny Byers and Jerry Jones, both farmers, each compiled 389 votes and Hollis Cain, with 374 votes, took the three open positions.

Losers Marlon "Fuzzy" Watson, incumbent farmer, had 164 votes, Donald Clayton, incumbent farmer and member of the Springlake-Earth school board, had 143 votes, and Phil Neaseth received 133 votes.

SPUR ISD (Special) — An incumbent secretary and a Texas A & M Experimental Station employee took the two spots out of three positions open in the Spur Independent School District election.

Eloise Crockett, a secretary for Ricketts Motor Co., tied Jim Arnold, employed at the Texas A & M Experimental Station, with 106 votes each to capture two of the three positions. Sparks Eckles, with 77 votes, Jimmy Bannet, with 74 votes, and D.L. "Buster" Thomas, with 95 votes, were the losers.

Jimmy Whitefield, a Caprock Telephone Co. employee, was unopposed for his unexpired one-year term and received 151 votes.

STANTON ISD (Special) — Mary Sale received 315 votes to win the Place 3 slot on the school board, while Terry Franklin, a local businessman, was re-elected to the place four slot with 212 votes.

Fred Hernandez, an oil company employee, received 187 votes to win the Place 5 seat. His opponent, Don Tolison, received 174 votes. A total of 340 votes were cast in the election.

SUDAN ISD (Special) — In what was described as a moderate voter turnout, two incumbents were re-elected to their positions on the school board in Saturday's election.

Incumbent Gene Cardwell, owner of an aerial spraying service, tallied 185 votes while farmer Richard Black, also an incumbent, and farmer Jerry Chambliss, each received 105 votes in balloting for three positions on the school board.

In other falls, Ricky Humphreys got 66 votes and Joe Ellison received 89 votes.

School officials said 186 votes were cast in the election.

SUNDOWN ISD (Special) — Three incumbent school trustees were re-elected to the school board. Dorothy Soules received 213 votes to beat challenger Janet McKinley, who received 186 votes.

Larry Rounell received 210 votes to beat James Field, who received 79 write-in votes. Terry Ward with 25 votes voted in Walter Carpenter, who had 104 votes.

THREE WAY ISD (Special) — Three men running unopposed for the school board here were elected in light voting. The three are incumbent Nelson Carlisle, incumbent Robert Kinde and Darvin Robertson. Each man received 35 votes.

TULIA ISD (Special) — Two school board incumbents won their bids for re-election and newcomer Bill Daniel won the third seat in the at-large election.

Incumbents Jim Hill garnered 212 votes and Sam Murff Jr. received 213 votes. Daniel won with 278 votes. Losers in the race were Don Stringer, 244; Jim Owens, 182; and Ricky Starks, 101.

TURKEY-QUITAQUE ISD (Special) — Incumbents Jim S&ul and Dukey Proctor, both running unopposed, were re-elected to their positions on the Turkey-Quitauque school board in a very tight turnout. Proctor received 229 votes to hold his place, while Saul received 234.

UNION ISD (Special) — Incumbents Ronald Floyd and Troy Phillips were returned to their school board seats here by voters who turned out in exceptional light numbers.

Floyd won with 13 votes and Phillips received 17 votes. Write-in candidate Bobby Faught received three votes. A total of 17 votes were cast.

WELLMAN ISD (Special) — An incumbent and a newcomer with elected to school board positions. Cotton Young won re-election with 82 votes and Virginia Pendergrass won the other seat with 44 votes.

Also running were Don Neal, Keith Martin, and Mrs. R.L. Fleming.

WHITHARRAL ISD (Special) — Ernest Kirsternick garnered 79 votes to win the vacancy on the school board here.

His opponent Tommy Clevinger received 43 votes.

WILSON ISD (Special) — Incumbents Thomas L. Aury and Tommy Bednerz won unopposed re-election to the Wilson school board, with 51 and 47 votes, respectively.

A total of 53 Wilson residents voted in the election.

ADRENDS ISD (Special) — Two incumbent school trustees, Rosa E. Hutchison and Conrad Turner, were re-elected to the school board here. Mrs. Hutchison received 718 votes. Her only opponent for Place 1, Fred L. Hobbs, received 221 votes.

Turner received 433 votes to win Place 2. Other candidates for Place 3 were Jerry L. Duley, 89 votes; Robbie Flick, 384 votes; and William H. May, 172 votes.

A total of 487 votes were cast Saturday in the election, with 376 absentee ballots being cast earlier.

ANTON ISD (Special) — Incumbent Bill Theford and David Butler defeated two other candidates for position on the school board here.

Theford with 124 votes and Butler with 126 votes defeated incumbent Don Braxi with 97 votes and James Rysatt with 65 votes. A total of 197 voters cast their ballots.

BIG SPRING (Special) — The two incumbents in the school board race here were re-elected in a voter turnout that was termed the heaviest in the last four years.

"Babe" West, a computer for Corden Oil and Chemical Company won with 1,511 votes while

EARTH

EARTH (Special) — Two incumbents and a newcomer were elected without opposition to three at-large positions on the city council.

Incumbents elected Daniel J. manager of the Pay M Save here, received 127 votes; incumbent W.B. Freeman, local barber and contractor, got 120 votes; and Carlos Duran, owner of Earth Locker, tallied 123 votes.

City officials reported a total of 147 votes cast, describing it as a good turnout.

FLOYDADA

FLOYDADA (Special) — Incumbent Mayor Parrell Powers won re-election in a light voter turnout race.

Powers, a car salesman, was unopposed in the race which brought 132 votes.

Incumbents Wayne A. Russel and Jerry Thompson won seats in the city council race with 144 votes and 138 votes respectively.

Richard R. Bertrand received 27 votes.

FRIONA

FRIONA (Special) — Jerry Brown, Delton Lewellen and Beth Thompson were elected to fill three seats on the city council here.

Incumbents Brown, a farmer, and Thompson, a housewife, received 148 and 145 votes, respectively.

Lewellen, a contractor, received 148 votes. Donny Carrasco received 77 votes from the light voter crowd.

HALE CENTER

HALE CENTER (Special) — One incumbent was re-elected and another incumbent defeated in Saturday's voting here for three at-large positions to the Hale Center city council.

The winners were incumbent Bud Law, a local merchant, 215 votes; Eugene Carter, insurance agent, 177 votes; and R.W. Waller, mechanic, 174 votes.

Incumbent Bert Rice, gin manager, was defeated with 171 votes.

City officials reported a total of 270 votes cast and described the turnout as average.

HEREFORD

HEREFORD (Special) — The election of Wesley Fisher was the only change made in a contest which re-elected an incumbent mayor and city commissioner here.

HALE CENTER ISD (Special) — A record turnout of voters cast their ballots for Ronnie Sherrod, Alvaro Alonzo and R.L. "Bobby" Johnson for three school board positions.

Sherrod, a farmer, received 222 votes; Alonzo, a grocery store clerk, received 217 votes; and Johnson, the incumbent, polled 297 votes.

Other candidates were R.E. Short with 188, J.A. Nivens with 164, Jim N. Curry with 124, Richard Castillo with 142, Edward Weil with 192 and Jim Haynes with 18. A total of 578 voters went to the polls.

HAPPY ISD

HAPPY (Special) — An incumbent and two new trustees were elected to the school board here. The re-elected incumbent, Dickie Clark, a hog farmer, received 152 votes.

The new trustees are Lloyd Rahr, a businessman, who received 138 votes; and Ronnie Johnson, a farmer, who received 135 votes. The only other candidate for the three positions on the board was George Ray Trier, who received 133 votes.

HEREFORD ISD

HEREFORD (Special) — With 2,005 voters flocking to the polls in "one of the largest turnouts since 1965," incumbent David Hutchins and Sallie Strain won re-election to the Hereford school board.

Hutchins received 1,075 votes and Mrs. Strain received 1,484 votes, in outstanding America Games, the recipient of 348 votes.

Paul Ramirez, running unopposed, was elected to an unexpired, one-year term on the school board, with 1,534 votes.

A school district spokesman here also announced that a second school board election, to be held April 28, is necessary under a federal order to fill the other four positions on the board.

IDALOU ISD

IDALOU (Special) — With two seats up for grabs in the Idalou Independent School District, two newcomers were elected to the school board.

George Johnson, a farmer, tallied 189 votes. In voting for the other two school board positions, incumbent Royce Terry received 70 votes while farmers Don Carroll and Loran Pitts tied with 53 votes.

School officials reported that the school board will meet Monday night and will determine what to do about the tie.

IRA ISD

IRA (Special) — Two new school trustees, Larry E. Danson and Richard L. Meyer, were elected. Danson received 49 votes, and Hester received 54.

Other candidates for the two positions were Leand Henry McCarthy, 33 votes; Floyd House, 33; and Robert E. Barbee, 45.

Incumbent Jake Aubrey, who decided not to run for re-election after serving 18 years on the school board, received 18 write-in votes.

JAYTON-GERARD ISD (Special) — Three incumbents were re-elected to the Jayton-Gerard Independent School District's board of trustees in what was termed an "above average" turnout of 179 voters.

Incumbents Richard Rogers, 141 votes; Carolyn Durham, 205 votes; Joe A. Maldonado, 127 votes; Donald "Whitely" Thompson, 128 votes; Donice Hark, 121 votes; and Gumercindo Marquez Jr., 138 votes. Lone Reyes received 39 write-in votes.

The record number of ballots cast, 470, was the result of the large number of candidates. Also this was the first year that Mexican-American candidates sought office.

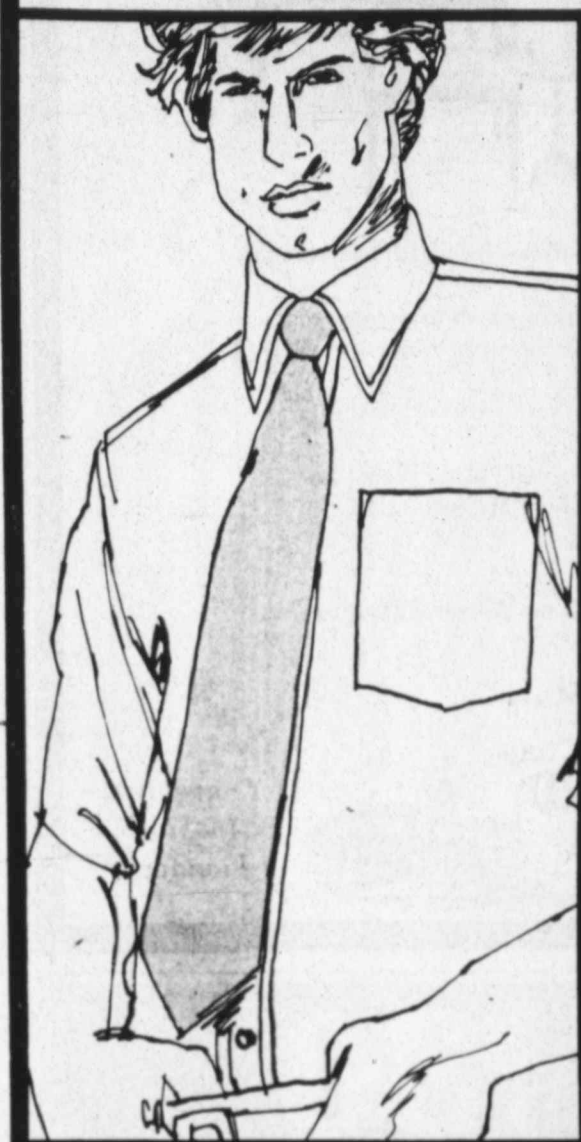
LAMESA ISD (Special) — Three unopposed candidates for the Lamesa Independent School board of trustees were elected.

Incumbents Richard Gentry, with 377 votes, and Fred Duffran, with 269 votes, placed newcomer Don Bryant, who tallied 377 votes.

LEVELLAND ISD

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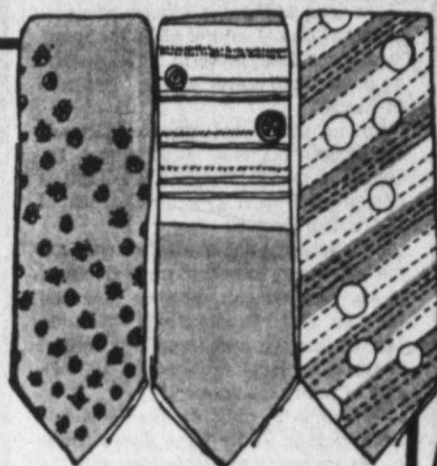
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DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR APR. 8, 1979

PHYSICAL
 Criticals: 8, 20, 31, 43, 54, 66 — Easy error day
 High: 1-7, 21-30, 44-53, 67-75 — Energy high today for you
 Low: 9-18, 32-42, 55-65 — Husband your energy

EMOTIONAL
 Criticals: 1, 15, 29, 43, 57, 71, 85 — Lethargic reaction day
 High: 2-14, 30-42, 58-70 — Self-assurance abounds
 Low: 16-28, 44-56, 72-84 — Don't act rashly

INTELLECTUAL
 Criticals: 8, 24, 41, 57, 74, 90 — Not prime time for decisions
 High: 9-23, 42-56, 75-89 — Elevated mental ability
 Low: 1-7, 25-40, 58-73, 91-95 — Twice as hard to think

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	A13	15	B13	A8	27	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	B15	A5	0	A	1	13	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	B19	A0	7	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	B17	8	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A15	10	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.			Feb.			March			April			May			June		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

July			Aug.			Sept.			Oct.			Nov.			Dec.			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
A	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26	4
B	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27	5

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:

STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR	P	E	I
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

Hotel Fire Leaves 150 Homeless

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—About 150 residents of a Newark hotel were left homeless Saturday after a smoky blaze swept through the upper floors of the building.

Deputy Fire Chief Angelo Ricca said about 18 people, including some who are handicapped, were carried from the burning six-story brick Hotel Benzell, while others scrambled down fire escapes.

No one was injured seriously in the fire that broke out about 10:30 a.m. A firefighter was treated and released at a local hospital for smoke inhalation and a cut hand.

Many residents were elderly and indigent, but a number of children also lived there, authorities said.

Sheila Watson was awakened on the fourth floor by another resident's warning shouts. "I heard the fire alarms but it was like a faded thing. I was still sleeping. If it wasn't for him I'd still be up there," she said.

Authorities said temporary shelter was set up at a high school until Monday, when hotel residents will be relocated.

The hotel, just north of the city's business district, was the scene of a large fire several years ago and number of smaller fires in the past, officials said.

"After each fire, they keep remodeling it and this building has been remodeled

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Chev 1/2-ton Pickup	\$156.10
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Buick Limited	\$252.51
Olds Cutlass	\$171.34
Pontiac Gran Prix	\$171.34
Buick Regal	\$171.34
Ford Thunderbird	\$177.78
Lincoln Town V	\$346.46
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Nuclear Energy Seen For South Plains

By KIM PALMER
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

South Plains residents will receive electricity from nuclear-powered plants sometime in the 21st century despite the cloud of controversy that now hangs over the nuclear industry, local experts say.

The recent accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Middletown, Pa. will create additional problems for the highly criticized nuclear industry, admits Frank Lee, spokesman for Southwestern Public Service Co. But the continued depletion of United States oil and gas reserves will justify the need for nuclear energy, he adds.

"The Three Mile Island incident will set the (nuclear) industry back some extent and the government certainly will take a closer look at safety standards, but in no way will the accident mean the demise of the nuclear industry," Lee said.

John Bradford, Texas Tech's Dean of the College of Engineering, predicts nuclear energy will come to the South Plains, but not before 1990. He cited government regulation, economics and public opinion as delaying factors.

"As long as there is a fairly adequate supply of oil and natural gas in the Southwest we will not move to nuclear power as an alternate energy source," Bradford predicted.

But he added that massive blackouts and brownouts will occur across the county in the middle 1980s if nothing is done to alter the sluggish development of the nuclear industry.

"We have nothing more than coal and nuclear energy to help us meet electrical power requirements between now and the year 2000," Bradford said. "And the fact is that we cannot build coal-fired generating plants fast enough to take care of power requirements."

"There even could be blackouts and brownouts in Texas if the state's power plants are forced to interconnect with the national grid which could drain power from the South Plains area into the Northeast," he said.

Rising costs and government regulation halted production of a nuclear power plant planned for the South Plains by Southwestern Public Service Co.

The Amarillo-based electricity company announced in September 1974 plans to build a \$700 million gas-cooled breeder reactor in the northeastern Panhandle. But the project was abandoned because of "unusual and continuing delays" caused by "political gobbledygook and government red tape," Lee said.

And the fact that the inflation rate over five years increased the plant's construction cost to over \$1 billion made SPS officials think twice about the project's feasibility.

much of its service area — which includes the Texas Panhandle, South Plains, the Oklahoma Panhandle, eastern New Mexico and southwestern Kansas — with electricity produced from burning plants. The 357,000-kilowatt Harrington station near Amarillo has been in operation since 1976 and the 550,000-kilowatt Toik station near Lubbock will be operational about 1985.

In an effort to reduce its dependence on oil and gas, SPS has started providing

build the burning plants fast enough to meet future demand, nuclear-powered plants are definitely in the company's future, Lee said.

"But things will have to change first," he said. Because of government regulations and red tape it now takes about 12 years to build a nuclear plant and we cannot ask our stockholders to invest in something that might not happen for 12 years."

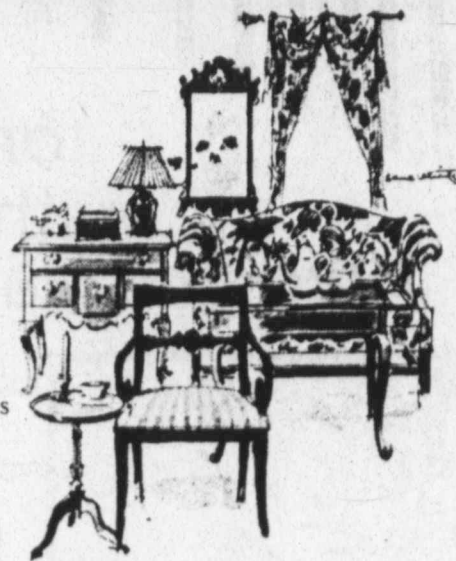
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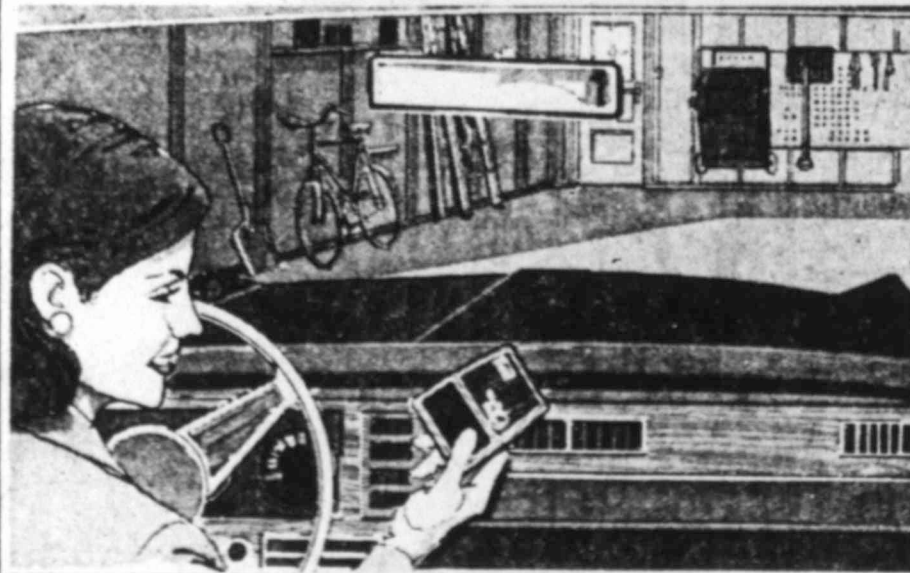


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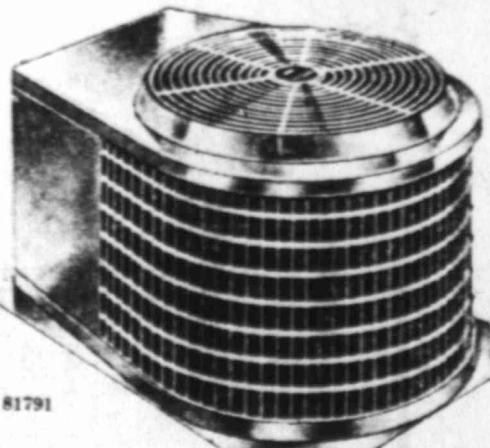
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Sears most energy efficient central air conditioning. "Silent Sentinel" regulates condensing fan speed to run at lowest efficient speed. Thermostat, tubing and installation extra.

Other sizes \$150 off

28,500 BTUH condenser/"A" coil, Regular \$1019	\$869
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47,000 BTUH condenser/"A" coil, Regular \$1179	\$1029
56,000 BTUH condenser/"A" coil, Regular \$1219	\$1069

Sale ends April 28

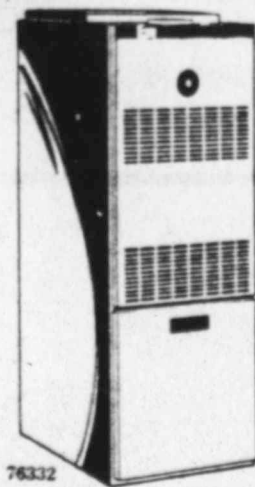
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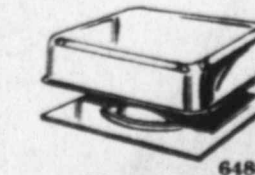
80,000 BTUH Regular \$439.99

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Direct spark ignition system helps save energy. No costly standing pilot flame. 80,000 BTUH. Installation available.

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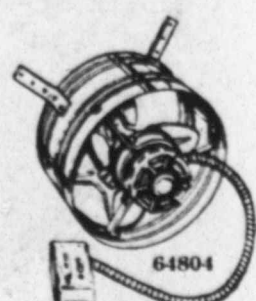
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Aids air conditioning by helping to reduce attic heat load.
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Aids air conditioning. Adjustable thermostat. Shutter extra.
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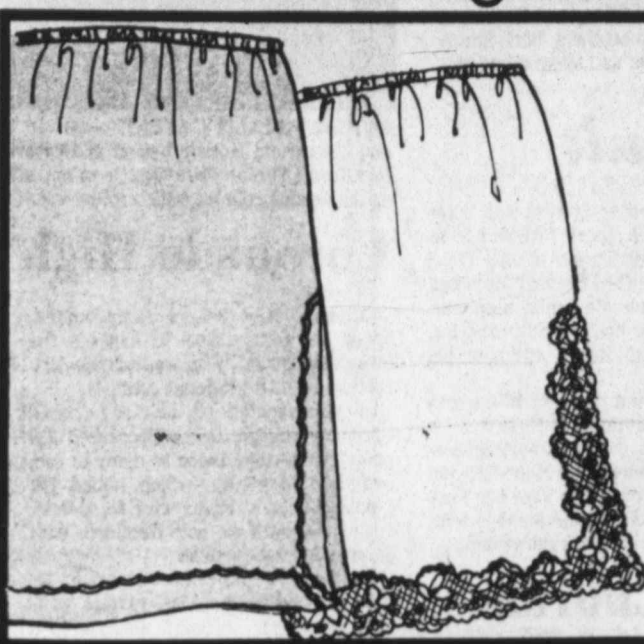
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John Henry Shirts --
 A Classic Value.
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 You'll love these good-looking short or long-sleeve shirts! Many, many colors & styles.
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A must for your newest skirts & dresses! Beige or white half-slips by Ventura in 25" or 27" lengths.
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A soft & pretty famous-name collection in lilac or melon tones. Polyester styles in 8-18.
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SAVE 1/3
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SALE 16.00-26.00
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These are the looks for spring -- pretty polyesters in pink, beige or white. 10-18.
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A Blouse Bonanza --
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Imagine! Springy savings on blouses to wear now. Short or long-sleeve solids or prints. 8-16.
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Two Favorites --
Tops & Pants On Sale!
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Mix and match print tops with solid pull-on pants in colorful polyesters. 6-20.
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Fresh Spring Dresses --
At A Sunny Low Price!
SALE 29.90
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Shop now and save on a pleasant collection of one or two-piece styles in prints or solids! 8-16.
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One Killed, Seven Injured In Two-Car Mishap

A Lubbock woman died at the scene and seven persons were injured in a two-car collision about 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Quirt Avenue and U.S. 84, just southeast of Loop 289.

Gwen Stewart was pronounced dead at 7:10 p.m. at the scene by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack. Police, who had no specific address for the victim, said she was the driver of the Ford LTD involved in the mishap.

Four other passengers in the vehicle, including an infant, were taken to Methodist Hospital. Robert Letson, 12, of Route 10, Lubbock, who also was riding in the Ford, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital where he was undergoing treatment late Saturday but was not believed to be seriously injured.

Fire department personnel labored for at least half an hour with the "Jaws of Life" metal cutting device to free Mrs. Stewart, who was pinned between the front seat and dash of her vehicle, and the Letson youth, who was trapped in the back seat of the car.

Ten-month-old Tina Marie McFadden of Lewisville was in critical condition late Saturday at Methodist Hospital, and her mother, Reland Duliese McFadden, 32, was in satisfactory condition. Both suffered head injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

Kathy Stewart, 25, of Irving was in serious condition with head injuries at Methodist Hospital late Saturday and Brandi Lynn Letson, 11, of Lewisville was in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

Police said the other car involved in the collision, a 1979 Oldsmobile occupied by 19-year-old Mary Melcher and Connie McCormick, 18, was traveling east on U.S. 84 while the LTD was headed north on Quirt Avenue.

Mrs. Stewart's vehicle apparently had just entered an access road leading across the highway when the two vehicles collided at the intersection, according to reports.

Miss Melcher and Miss McCormick were taken to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment, but were not believed seriously injured.

Tire tracks showed the LTD traveled about one-quarter of a mile after the impact before coming to a halt in a plowed field.

Saturday's death marked Lubbock's third traffic fatality of the year.

Services for Mrs. Stewart, 60, of Route 10 are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

She had lived in Lubbock a year, moving here from Fort Worth. She was a member of DFW Auxiliary, Order of Eastern Star and Handley United Methodist Church in Fort Worth.

Survivors include her husband, Flagle E.; four sons, Gordon of Hollister, Calif., Charles K. of Dallas, Stanley A. of Garland and Paul L. of Irving; a daughter, Duliese McFadden of Lewisville; three sisters, Mrs. O.I. Carmichael of Little Elm, Mrs. Fred Mixon of Idabel, Okla., and Katherine Helmholtz of Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; two brothers, W.G. Smith and Willard Smith, both of Fort Worth; and seven grandchildren.



LATEST FATALITY SCENE — Gwen Stewart of Lubbock and 12-year-old Robert Letson of Lewisville were trapped in this Ford LTD for more than 30 minutes Saturday evening after the vehicle collided with another car just southeast of Quirt Avenue and U.S. 84. Mrs. Stewart was pronounced dead at the scene of the 6:30 p.m. accident by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack. Her death marked the city's third traffic fatality of the year. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

16-Year-Old Girl Reports Assault

A 16-year-old Lubbock girl told police she was raped early Saturday by two men who pulled her from the car in which she was sitting with her date.

The couple was sitting in a car on East First Street, according to reports, when the two suspects drove up about 3 a.m., pulled the girl from the car and drove her in their car to a dirt road near the airport where each man raped her.

In other activity, Henry Gibson reported \$4,300 in clothing and stereo equipment missing from his 2010 15th St. residence Friday. Entry was apparently gained by prying open a rear door.

An antique pendulum clock, a television set and stereo equipment were reported taken from Peter Scott Snider's residence north of Loop 289 and Clovis Road. Snider estimated the loss at \$3,175 and said when he returned home Friday afternoon his front door had been pried open.

Derek Hatfield reported \$3,000 worth of property was stolen from his 2016 10th St. home Friday afternoon. Reports show a shotgun and other firearms, a color television set, stereo equipment and a hair dryer were taken from the unlocked residence.

A guitar, stereo equipment and color television set were reported missing from the home of David Tucker of 2308 Third St. Tucker said the incident occurred sometime between late Friday night and the early morning hours of Saturday, but that he found no forced entry to his home.

A businesswoman reported \$430 worth of rugs missing from her Avenue Q store Friday after two suspicious-acting customers left the store. Lora Hunt-Johnson said one female customer kept her busy pricing merchandise while another female customer was in a back showroom.

Former Methodist Minister Criticizes Church

WAXAHACHIE (UPI) — A former Grapevine United Methodist minister, who was stripped of his credentials for disobedience, says he is disturbed by the theological direction of the church.

The Rev. David Whittington was charged with refusing a transfer to a pastorate in Gorman and conducting unauthorized religious services. The pastor of the 106-year-old Minters Chapel said he had sought a trial by church elders to

"sound a warning." "Theological pluralism in the United Methodist Church is dying," he said after a trial Friday which found him guilty. "Those of an orthodox, evangelical, Wesleyan persuasion are being killed off one by one."

Whittington was tried at the First United Methodist Church before a panel of 13 church elders. After 30 minutes of deliberation, the elders found the minister

guilty on both counts.

"It is with no sense of joy that we remove his credentials and that he no longer function as a United Methodist minister, and that his credentials be deposited with the district superintendent immediately," said the trial judge, the Bishop Dwight Loden of Ohio.

Most of the 80-member Grapevine congregation had issued a statement rejecting a replacement for Whittington.

Coronado High Takes UIL Sweepstakes Contest

Coronado High School easily outdistanced its competition to capture the Sweepstakes trophy in Saturday's UIL District 4-AAAA academic contests.

In the competition, held at Lubbock Christian College, Coronado scored 210 points, more than twice as many as second-place Monterey, which tallied 100 points. Lubbock High, with 80 points, Plainview, with 65, and Hereford, with 35, rounded out the field.

Coronado swept all three places in debate, persuasive speaking, feature writing and science.

The individual winners were: Debate: 1. Coronado - Elaine Marple and Becky Smith; 2. Coronado - Robert Prock and Shelly Nowell; 3. Coronado - Jim Finley and Mike Eady.

Informative Speaking: 1. Liana Higdon, Monterey; 2. Rene Powell, Coronado; 3. Stephanie Paetzold, Hereford.

Persuasive Speaking: 1. Malena Badell, Coronado; 2. Larry Wilson, Coronado; 3. Scott Meador, Coronado.

Poetry Interpretation: 1. Kim Bevins, Monterey; 2. Doug Strange, Hereford; 3. Jenny Morgan, Lubbock High.

Prose Reading: 1. Syndy Moore, Hereford; 2. Dana Ricketson, Coronado; 3. Kelly Scoggins, Hereford.

News Writing: 1. Mark Eschle, Monterey; 2. Peter Harris, Monterey; 3. Gary Warren, Coronado.

Feature Writing: 1. Joan-Carrol Baron, Coronado; 2. Katrina Brasell, Coronado; 3. Michael Morgan, Coronado.

Editorial Writing: 1. Ted Crass, Coronado; 2. Joe Stafford, Plainview; 3. Elizabeth Watson, Coronado.

Headline Writing: 1. Gary Warren, Coronado; 2. Ann Rice, Plainview; 3. Laurie Massingill, Monterey.

Number Sense: 1. Joe Horne, Plainview; 2. Paul Heichelheim Lubbock High; 3. David Whately, Plainview.

James Fox, Coronado; 3. Ted Crouch, Coronado.

Shorthand: 1. Rebecca Martinez, Lubbock High; 2. Melanie Renfro, Coronado; 3. Sara Johns, Coronado.

Slide Rule: 1. Paul Heichelheim, Lubbock High; 2. Tommy Watson, Lubbock High; 3. Chris Cuthbert, Lubbock High.

Spelling: 1. Diane Bryan, Monterey; 2. Mark Solomon, Monterey; 3. Gwen Sinclair, Plainview.

Typewriting: 1. Brandy Bass, Monterey; 2. Katie Baldwin, Lubbock High; 3. Brooks Terrell, Plainview.

One-Act Play (Two Winners): "Requiem," by Hereford, and "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," by Monterey.

FLOATING SPIRITS Ancient Hawaiians believed canoes were built under the guidance of gods. The vessels were regarded as possessing spiritual power and were welcomed by the people as living members of the community.

Obituaries

V.C. Beebe

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for V. C. Beebe, 66, of Whiteface are pending with George C. Price Funeral Home here.

Beebe, a native of Oklahoma and a former resident of Lubbock, was pronounced dead at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on arrival at Methodist Hospital following a sudden illness suffered at the South Plains Mall.

He was an insurance agent in Whiteface and was vice chairman of the South Plains College Board of Regents. He was a member of the Lyons Club and a Baptist.

Beebe was married to Myra Drumheller Aug. 2, 1942, at Whiteface. Survivors include his wife; a brother, Dennis of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Beauchamp of Grand Saline and Gwen Williams of Norwalk, Calif.

Hattie Bennett

MULESHOE (Special) — Mrs. Hattie Bennett, 91, of Muleshoe died at 12:40 p.m. Saturday at the West Plains Medical Center here after a short illness.

Services are pending with Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bennett moved to Muleshoe in 1968 from Denison. She was a native of Grimes and was a member of the St. Matthews Baptist Church of Muleshoe.

Survivors include two daughters, Jessie Mae Arnold and Agnes Chatman, both of Muleshoe; a grandson; and eight great-grandchildren.



MRS. IRA LEE CARPENTER

Ira Lee Carpenter

Services for Mrs. Ira Lee (Lillie) Carpenter, 85, of Lubbock will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Sam Nader and the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, officiating.

Martin Gonzales

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Martin Gonzales Sr., 71, a Plainview resident since 1953 when he moved from Anson, died at 2:15 a.m. Saturday in the Central Plains Hospital here after a brief illness.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. today in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel here. Requiem mass will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Plainview with the Rev. Rex Nicholl, pastor, officiating.

A native of Colorado City, Gonzales married Antonia Gloria Feb. 10, 1925. She died July 30, 1977.

He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church and of the Sacred Heart Society.

Survivors include three sons, Manuel of Baird, Eddie of Plainview and Martin Jr. of Abilene; four daughters, Maria Luisa Herrera, Mrs. Alfredo Ramus, Mrs. Nato Salas and Mrs. Alex Cortez, all of Plainview; 24 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Nellie Dodson

MIDLAND (Special) — Graveside services for Nellie Evelyn Dodson, 83, of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Monday in City of Lubbock Cemetery with the Rev. Ted Brian of Crosbyton officiating.

Ellis Funeral Home here is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Dodson, a former Lubbock resident, died Saturday in a nursing home here following a lengthy illness.

She married George W. Dodson in Lubbock in 1919 and had lived in Midland since 1971.

Survivors include two sons, Terrell of Arlington and Darrell of Houston; a stepson, Garland of Torrington, Wyo.; two daughters, Wanda Whitted of Midland and Mrs. James Farguhar of Odessa; a brother, Taylor McCasland of Lubbock; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Raymond Guerra

Requiem mass for Raymond Santana Guerra, 34, of 2133 Emory St. will be said at 11 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Justice of the Peace L. J. Blalack pronounced Guerra dead about 1:20 a.m. Thursday in the 500-block of the Amarillo Highway and ruled the death a homicide.

The San Antonio native had lived in Lubbock since 1959, and was a Catholic. Survivors include his wife, Maria; four sons, Joel, James and Javier, all of the home, and Raymond Jr. of Lubbock; five daughters, Sally Moreno, Betty, Rachael, Amelia and Angela, all of Lubbock; four sisters, Beatrice Reyes, Julia Rodriguez and Victoria Ortega, all of Lubbock; and Minnie Gomez of San Antonio; a brother, Joe of Lubbock; and a grandchild.

Edward Haley

Services for Edward Carol Haley, 69, of 4120 22nd Place will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Eugene Sanders, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Buford Batton and the Rev. Mike Haley, assisting.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Haley died about noon Friday in Meth-

Mary Kelly

MARY KELLY, 99, a seven-year resident of Lubbock and mother of former Avalanche-Journal sports editor Joe Kelly, died Friday evening in St. Mary's Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The body will be sent to Dallas for cremation and at a later date memorial services will be conducted in Waterford, Va., at the Catoctin Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery in Washington, D. C. Rix Funeral Directors are in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Kelly was born in Beverly, Mass. She was married to Dr. John Bailey Kelly in Hamilton, Mass., April 11, 1905. She lived in Waterford 22 years before moving to Lubbock.

Survivors, other than her son, include three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. The family suggests memorials be made to the Catoctin Presbyterian Church in Waterford.

M.A. Ratliff

HOBBS, N.M. (Special) — Services for M.A. "Al" Ratliff, 52, of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Griffin Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Gavin Vaughn, pastor of Bellvue Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Prairie Haven Cemetery under direction of Griffin Funeral Home.

Ratliff died Saturday morning at his home. Dr. T.G. McCormick, attending physician, said the death was due to natural causes.

Ratliff, a Texas native, had lived in Hobbs 27 years, where he was store manager for the Garrett Building Center. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include his wife Mary; a son, Clois of Albuquerque, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. Carrol Woolard of Bethany, Okla.; his mother, Bessie Ratliff of Brownfield; three brothers, Stanley of Lubbock, Conrad of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Milfred of Muleshoe; three sisters Mrs. Audys Berchey and Mrs. Novelle Blevins of Houston, and Mrs. Vennie Beeler of Elizabethtown, Ky.; and three grandchildren.

Robert Sandel

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Robert Merle Sandel, 59, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Second Baptist Church, with Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor, officiating.

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

Sandel died Friday in Midcal Arts Hospital here following a two-week illness.

A native of Grimes County, Sandel was

News Briefs

Jerry Rolston, 35, of Denver City remained in critical condition Saturday at Health Sciences Center Hospital, where he is being treated for multiple injuries suffered March 27 in the crash of a light plane near White River Lake.

William Robert Hanna, 24, of Clovis, N.M., remained in serious condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered when his tractor-trailer rig plunged over an overpass on U.S. 84 about one-tenth of a mile northwest of FM 179 Friday.

Jerry Don Martin, 40, of Roswell, N.M., was in serious condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with internal and back injuries he suffered Thursday when the helicopter he was piloting crash near Slaton.

Two 19-year-old Tahoka men were in critical condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital, where they were transferred following an 11 p.m. Friday two-car collision in Tahoka. Jay Daniel Kelley and Tommy Lee Tejada, who were in separate vehicles, suffered internal and head injuries in the mishap, according to Tahoka police.

RESTHAVEN-SINGLETON-WILSON FUNERAL HOME 3700 West 19th Street 795-6443

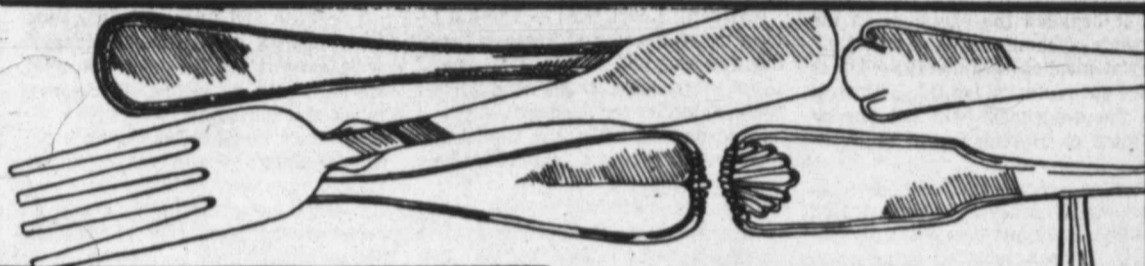
The Hyperbaric Oxygen Center announces it is now accepting patients for treatment with Hyperbaric Oxygen. By Appointment Only (806) 355-8265 Amarillo, Texas

LIVINGSTON HEARING AID CENTER, INC. ZENITH CUSTOM BUILT FOR YOUR LOSS. SOUND OUTLET VENT OPENING EAR CANAL TOP BATTERY COMPARTMENT 100% IN THE EAR. MICROPHONE OPENING VOLUME CONTROL. NEW THIS IS ALL YOU MAY NEED! ZENITH ZP22. WE WANT TO MAKE USING THE TELEPHONE EASIER FOR THE HARD HEARING. "IT'S WORTH HEARING".

SA One Commur reg. \$1 Commur reg. \$2 Heirloom reg. \$1 Commur reg. \$6 China/C

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Know what we're giving you for our birthday? SAVINGS! Celebrate with values and specials for all! Fashions! Bed and bath! Home furnishings and much, much more!

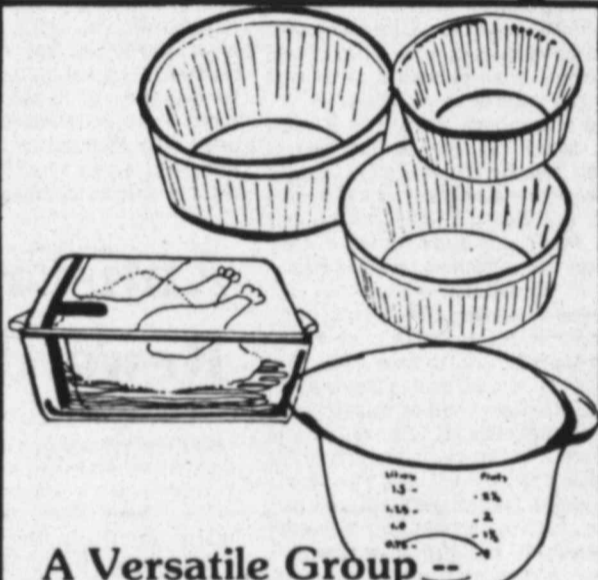


SAVE 25% Oneida Flatware!

- Community Silverplate, 20-pc. Set, reg. \$115 SALE 86.25
 - Community Gold Electroplate, 20-pc. Set, reg. \$225 SALE 168.75
 - Heirloom L T D Stainless, 20-pc. Set, reg. \$140 SALE 105.00
 - Community Stainless, 20-pc. Set, reg. \$65 SALE 48.75
- China/Crystal/Silver

SAVE 30% Towle Stainless Flatware! All Open Stock!

China/Crystal/Silver

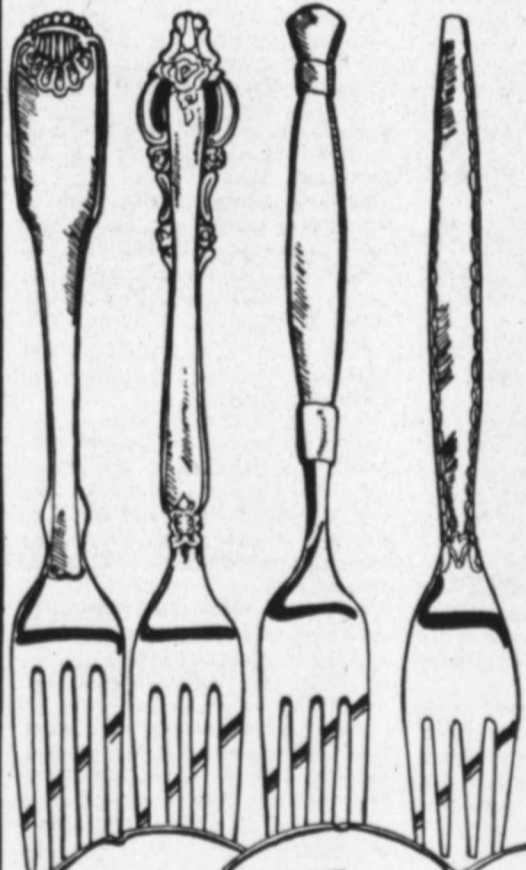


A Versatile Group -- The International Culinaria Collection From Pyrex!

- Domed Casserole, reg. \$16.50 SALE 11.95
 - Classic 3-pc. Souffle Set, reg. \$12.95. SALE 9.95
 - Mix & Measure Bowl 2 1/2 cup, reg. \$6.50 SALE 4.95
- Housewares

Drawing Board Stationery & Notes!

SALE 99¢
reg. \$1.75-\$2
Stationery



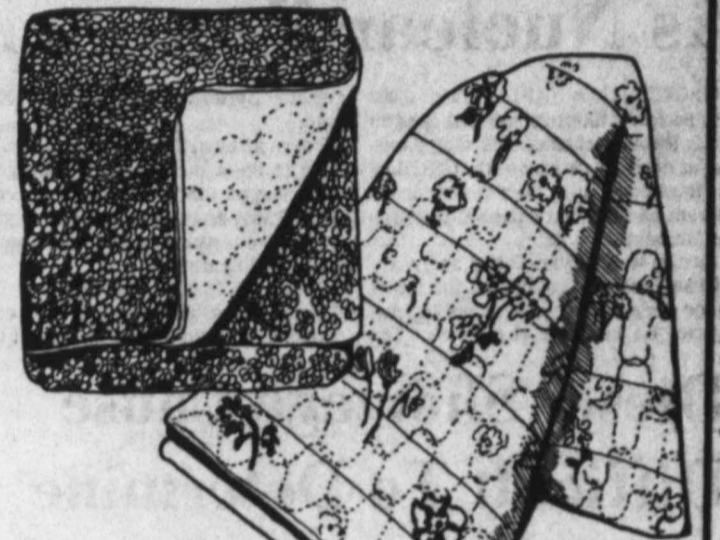
A Festival Of Savings -- Garden Club Stoneware By Mikasa!

- 5-pc. Place Setting, reg. \$26.50 ... SALE 15.99
 - 20-pc. Set, reg. \$95 SALE 59.99
 - Completer Set, reg. \$65 SALE 49.99
 - Hostess Set, reg. \$70 SALE 54.99
- China/Crystal/Silver



The Decorator's Choice -- Selected Martex Bedspreads!

- Twin, reg. \$45 SALE 17.99
 - Full, reg. \$55 SALE 19.99
 - Queen, reg. \$70 SALE 24.99
 - King, reg. \$80 SALE 29.99
- Linens

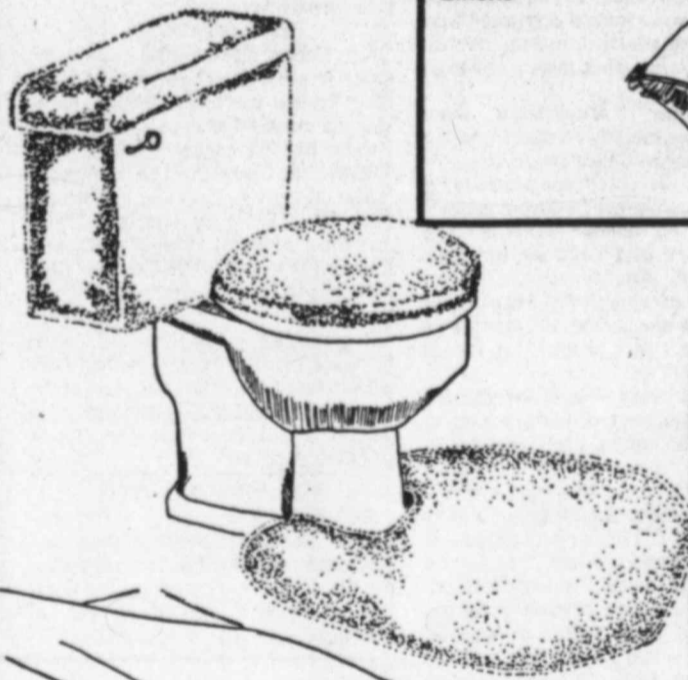


Fieldcrest "Royal Velvet" Bath Rugs On Sale!

- 27" Round, reg. \$12 SALE 9.99
 - 27" Contour, reg. \$12 ... SALE 9.99
 - 24" x 36", reg. \$12 SALE 9.99
 - 27" x 48", reg. \$19 SALE 9.99
 - Standard lid, reg. \$4.50 ... SALE 3.59
 - Elongated lid, reg. \$6 SALE 4.79
 - 2-pc. Tank Set, reg. \$12 . SALE 9.99
- Linens

Add A Bright Touch! Save On Decorator Pillows From Brentwood!

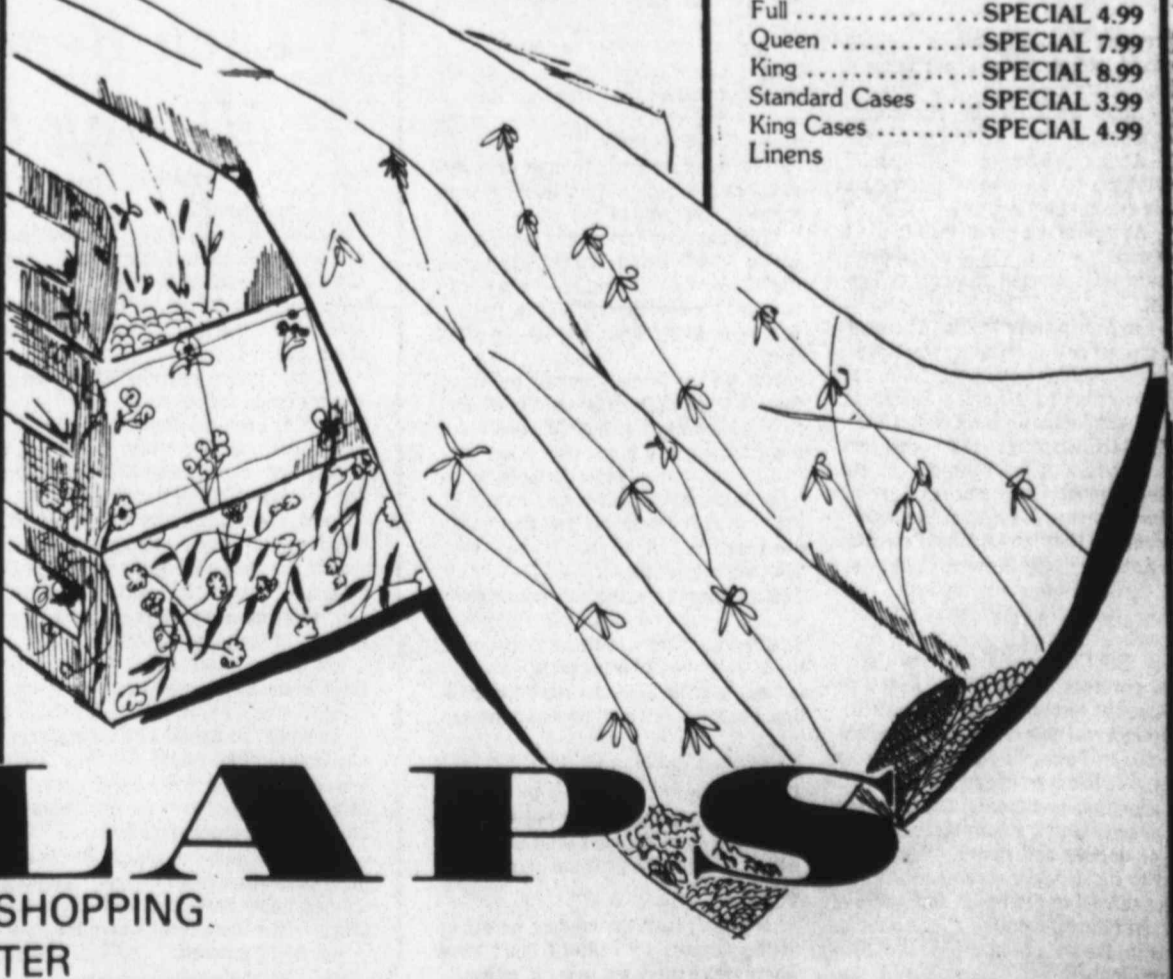
- Oversized floor pillows, reg. \$30 SALE 14.99
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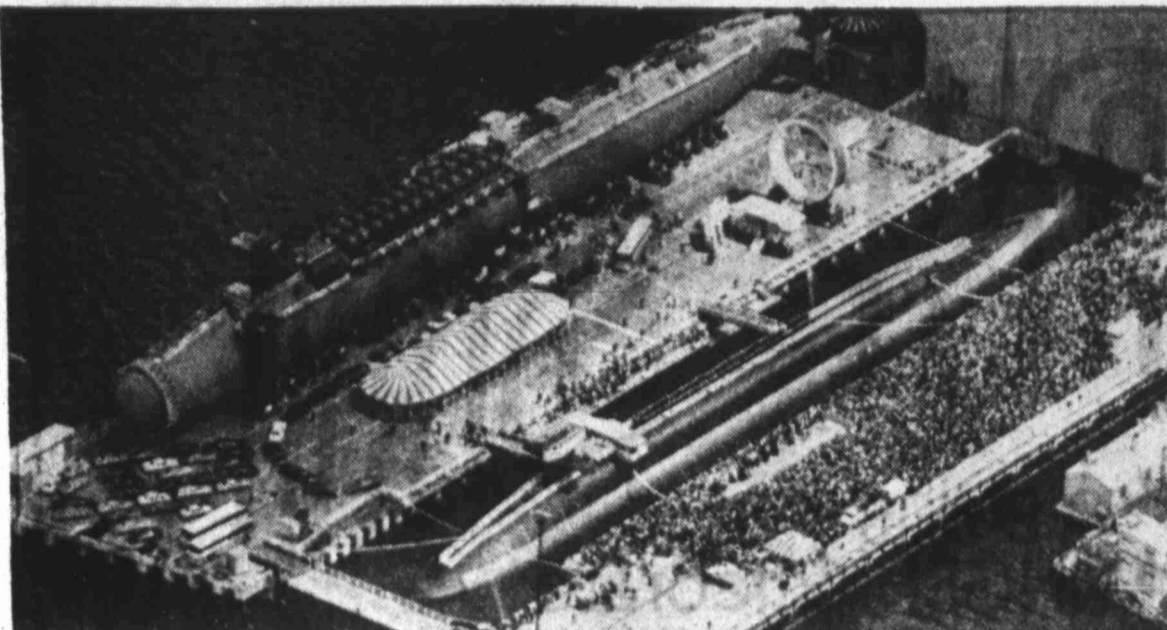
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FIRST TRIDENT-ARMED SUB — A large crowd gathered (lower right) near the USS Ohio, the nation's first Trident-armed nuclear submarine, as it was christened at the General Dynamics pier at Groton, Conn., Saturday. Outside the shipyard's gates some 2,000 protesters gathered and about 200 were arrested. (AP Laserphoto)

Trident Submarine Christened As Nuclear Protesters Chant

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — About 3,000 anti-nuclear protesters, some draped in black shrouds, chanted and sang Saturday as the Navy christened the USS Ohio, the most powerful nuclear submarine ever built and the first equipped with Trident missiles.

First lady Rosalynn Carter and Adm. Hyman Rickover, considered the father of the nuclear Navy, were among the dignitaries on hand for the ceremony at

General Dynamic's Electric Boat shipyard. Police arrested 230 demonstrators who tried to block the shipyard's main gate and charged them with disorderly conduct. Thirty-seven who declined to give police their names were also charged with resisting arrest.

Protesters lined the streets near the Thames River shipyard, but huge construction bays hid them from view of the

estimated 20,000 guests at the christening and their quiet demonstration could not be heard.

U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, called the 24-missile Ohio the "most formidable strategic weapons delivery system ever devised."

The 560-foot submarine will have more than 10 times the fire power of the Navy's first ballistic missile submarine launched 20 years ago. Each of the Trident I missiles' multiple warheads reportedly has five times the destructive power of the Hiroshima bomb.

Diesel Shortage Cause Difficult To Determine

(Continued From Page One)

here. It's more of a headache than anything else," said Jim Shute, an executive with the firm.

Others claim to have much worse problems acquiring their diesel. "We're having critical problems getting our diesel from our suppliers," said Dale Glasson of Farmland Industries Inc., which supplies the product to 95 West Texas cooperatives.

people call us from all over wanting to buy but we just can't make any more than we are."

Other farmers, who haven't found such a backup source, have turned to what they feel is their only choice — buying diesel from out-of-state sources at inflated prices.

Several co-ops around the area said they have purchased the out-of-state diesel just to keep their customers in the fields. Said one dealer who has been buying fuel from such sources for two weeks, "It would be better if we didn't have to do this, but we just can't wait. If we aren't ready to plant soon, we could miss a whole crop. Then what are we going to do?"

Annie Glenn, the senator's wife, christened the Ohio with one swat of a bottle of domestic champagne while the submarine's 154-man crew stood at attention on the deck.

The vessel was placed in the water earlier this week because it was too large to launch at the ceremony, authorities said.

Glenn, the first U.S. astronaut to orbit the earth, characterized the \$1.2 billion Trident submarine as a "truly significant deterrent to war."

"It also guarantees return annihilation for any mistaken Soviet decision that a first-strike knockout punch against the United States is even remotely possible, as some doomsday scenario analysts have suggested," he added.

Glasson explained that Farmland works with several distributors, using them as exchange partners for fuel. "We're trying to supply all our agricultural customers with 100 percent of their allotment, but we're unable to do so because of a lack of product. Why we don't have it, I don't know."

Bob Marler, operator of the Lorenzo Farmers Co-op, which is one of those supplied by Farmland, said, "They're in bad shape. Their explanation to us is that they've been refining all they could and buying more from other places, and those others have cut them off. It's a real mess and we just can't wait."

Other area co-op operators told the same story. A.J. Jester of the Tahoka Farm Co-op explained, "I average moving about 9,000 gallons of diesel per day in one load. Now I'm getting one load a week. And it's been like that for three or four weeks."

Some purchasers of the out-of-state fuel are getting it for four cents per gallon higher than standard prices, but others reported paying up to 10 cents per gallon more on the fuel, most of which is said to have come from Oklahoma.

"The diesel shortage is not an isolated problem, but one affecting most of the High Plains," said George, quoting from testimony culled from Monday's meeting of Short's subcommittee.

Through the testimony, the subcommittee feels the shortage has come from favorable field conditions and an increase of acreage being worked contrasted with the world oil situation, causing farmers to seek more fuel when there is less to go around.

Glenn Deletes Portion

At the request of President Carter, Glenn deleted 11 paragraphs of his speech that dealt with demands the United States should make of the Soviet Union before signing a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. The senator, who said the president telephoned him to go over the speech, said he made the deletion because of the sensitive nature of the SALT talks.

Mrs. Carter, in a speech, said "prematuring public debate on issues such as this can be damaging."

She said the president "is not willing to accept a SALT treaty that is not in the best interest of our country and not verifiable. If he had been, he could have done it in the past two years."

Mrs. Carter Speaks

Mrs. Carter, after the Ohio ceremony, spoke at a keel-laying ceremony for another Trident submarine, the USS Georgia, and marked her initials on the keel. Electric Boat has contracts to build seven Tridents, the Georgia will be the fourth.

Also attending the Ohio christening were Navy Secretary Graham Clayton Jr., Chief of Naval Operations Thomas Hayward, and Govs. Ella Grasso of Connecticut and Joseph Garrahy of Rhode Island.

Robert Falardeau of Cleveland, one of 36 World War II submariners from Ohio who attended the christening, said of the new submarine: "If it's out there and it doesn't have to fire a single missile, it's a hell of a deterrent."

Whether the fuel is missing or simply nonexistent doesn't really concern the farmers. All they know is they've got to have a crop this spring, and they're willing to go to great lengths to get it. The Tahoka co-op recently began buying diesel from an independent oil company in Abilene which hasn't been drastically affected by the shortage.

"We're making about 5,000 barrels of diesel a day and we're moving every bit of it," said Riley Martin of his Pride Oil Co. in Abilene. "We're not having a shortage, but we're sure not having any diesel sit around."

Martin said he agreed to sell to the Tahoka co-op because his company was making a slight surplus when they contacted him. "There's no surplus around here now, though," he said. "We have

The farmers acknowledge those thoughts, but most point directly to the oil companies with their suspicions.

"I believe the oil companies are storing it up and holding out for higher prices," said one co-op operator. "They did it in 1973 and '74, so I don't see why they wouldn't do it now."

"I just wonder why we all had plenty of diesel a few months ago, and now it's all disappeared," said another. "It sounds pretty fishy to me."

The oil company officials and distributors attribute most of the problems to panic on the farmers' part, which led to hoarding.

"This seems to happen when there's a scare of an increase of prices or a shortage," said T.B. Pickens Jr., president of Amarillo's Mesa Petroleum. "I've heard that a lot of consumers topped off all their tanks and even filled up more, and that caused some spot shortages. So when word of that got around, more people did the same, and the hoarding caused even more shortages."

TRADE SHOW MOVED

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The accident at Three Mile Island nuclear plant prompted the American Hardware Supply Co. to move its week-long national trade show from Harrisburg, Pa., to Memphis.

N-Plant Wins Austin Vote

(Continued From Page One)

in revenue bonds to continue Austin's 16 percent interest in the South Texas project.

- Authorize sale of the 16 percent interest.
- Authorize issuance of \$433.9 million in revenue bonds to build a new coal or lignite generating plant.
- Authorize the city council to use the proceeds from the sale of the 16 percent toward the financing of a coal or lignite plant.

When Austin agreed to its 16 percent of the project cost the venture was financed by a \$161 million bond issue. Since then, cost overruns have totaled \$215.85 million. Completion is scheduled in 1982.

Mrs. McClellan argued that other investors in the South Texas project will complete the plant whether or not Austin remains a partner. Owners of the other 84 percent are Houston Lighting Power Co., San Antonio Public Services Commission and Central Power and Light of Corpus Christi. None has indicated any desire to sell out.

Gov. Bill Clements, Texas' first Republican governor in 104 years, joined the pro-nuclear forces, saying the South Texas project was only one of four being constructed in Texas. "I wish we had six or eight," he told a news conference.

Nuclear opponents published a newspaper advertisement Friday signed by dozens of doctors and nurses. "We do not need to build power sources which pose direct threats to the health and safety of this and future generations," the ad said. Austin, the state capital, has about 350,000 residents.

"The solutions are not simple or apparent," said George, again quoting from subcommittee testimony.

"This has been sort of an overnight situation," said David Marks, director of the Governor's Office of Energy Resources. "We're all grabbing in the air, just trying to get a real feel for the situation."

Also on the farmers' minds are questions as to why other parts of Texas seem to be well-stocked with diesel. Reports of plentiful supplies along the Texas Gulf Coast have caused area farmers to inquire as to its availability, only to be told, they say, that it probably isn't there. "We think it's there on the coast," Marks said. "But we haven't seen it yet."

In the meantime, the only possible solution, other than some luck or a generous distributor, appears to be participation in the state's allocation program, in which farmers can petition the state for additional supplies of diesel on a monthly basis.

The program, though, has come under fire recently, most notably by Glasson, who claims the plan does not work because the diesel supplies set aside by distributors under the program "are just figures."

"We don't have the product we can go to the farmers with. And I don't know where we're supposed to get it, either."

Robert Falardeau of Cleveland, one of 36 World War II submariners from Ohio who attended the christening, said of the new submarine: "If it's out there and it doesn't have to fire a single missile, it's a hell of a deterrent."

Ex-Prime Minister, Six Other Iranians Executed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A revolutionary firing squad Saturday executed former Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida, state radio reported. Hoveida, the executioners' seventh victim of the day, was the highest-ranking official of the deposed monarchy to face the courts of the new Islamic government.

It was reported, meanwhile, that a sister of the now-exiled shah, 49-year-old Princess Fatemeh, had been arrested. But state radio later quoted a government spokesman as denying the report.

Hoveida, 57, was found guilty by an Islamic court of all charges of being "a corrupt element on Earth, responsible for spreading corruption and treason in Iran," the radio reported.

of her second husband three years ago.

A prison officer confirmed that the princess was in custody, but a government spokesman denied the report over state radio later in the day. Such contradictory reports from various sections of the government have been common recently.

The princess was believed to be the only member of the shah's immediate family still in Iran. The shah's other sisters, Princesses Shams and Ashraf, left the

country earlier this year. The shah is currently in the Bahamas.

The firing squads at Qasr Prison also shot six former security officials Saturday morning.

Revolutionary officials identified them as air force Gen. Gholam-Reza Iraj Amiri-Afshar, the former martial-law administrator of the central city of Najafabad; police Gen. Mohammad Javad Molavi Taleghani, three lower-ranking military officers, and an enlisted man in the shah's elite "Immortals" imperial guard.

Served Under Shah

The Western-educated politician served as prime minister under Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from 1965 to 1977.

Amin's Uganda Rule Appears Near End

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The last Libyan troops abandoned Kampala Saturday, residents said, presaging the end of Ugandan President Idi Amin's eight-year rule of autocracy and theatrics.

Residents of the Ugandan capital said there was no sign of a Tanzania push on the heart of the city.

Kenya, after watching the war among its neighbors from the sidelines for five months, declared it was "certain" that Amin's regime "is on the verge of total collapse" in the face of an invasion force of Tanzanian troops and anti-Amin Ugandan rebels.

Telephone and telex communications from Uganda to Kenya and Tanzania were severed for 8½ hours Saturday, starting at 1 p.m., setting off rumors of renewed action in Kampala.

But once communications were restored, residents reported the city had remained quiet throughout the day except for several unexplained explosions in the center around 5 p.m. Nairobi communications officials gave no explanation for the communications break.

The invasion force has been reported on the city's southern and western outskirts since early last week.

Radio Uganda remained on the air Saturday evening, suggesting the studios were still in the hands of pro-Amin Ugandans. But the radio gave no new information about Amin or the fighting.

In Dar es Salaam, Tanzania's capital, the Uganda National Liberation Front — the exile coalition poised to take over if Amin falls — anticipated victory with an announcement of a new fund for the relief and reconstruction of Uganda upon its "total liberation from fascist Idi Amin."

There was no explanation why the invaders had held off taking central Kampala.

Details of his trial were not disclosed. It was believed that select members of Iran's secret revolutionary council attended the proceedings.

After the secret tribunal's sentence was pronounced Saturday evening, he was led from the makeshift courtroom at Tehran's Qasr Prison and killed on the prison grounds, the radio said.

Hoveida's brother, former Iranian ambassador to the United Nations Fereydon Hoveida, said in New York, "My brother as well as many other victims, were denied any form of human rights. Those who pretended to serve Islam in Iran are in fact making a mockery of our religion. And I will tell them this: Should they escape the real justice of men they will certainly not escape, sooner or later, the justice of God. The new regime is stained with many crimes to which another one was added today."

His comments were broadcast Saturday in an interview with CBS Evening News in New York.

Diplomats reached by telephone Saturday morning in Kampala said the Libyans, previously estimated to number 2,600, were being flown out from an air base in the northern city of Nakasongola, presumably back to Libya. They fled Kampala through an "escape corridor" deliberately left open by the invaders.

Diplomats in Kampala said Amin had established a new secret headquarters between the capital and Jinja, 50 miles to the east. They said he had arrived by helicopter at Radio Uganda studios in Kampala Friday afternoon for a live radio and television address in which he pledged never to abandon his capital.

Some areas surveyed where "Crime Eye" cameras are used, robbery conviction rates ranged as high as 98 percent, most of which were obtained through guilty pleas. The photos are of good quality.

Specific crimes to be covered in the two-pronged battle include homicide, rape, armed robbery, burglary, arson, aggravated assault and fugitives (felony), plus other "spotlight" crimes to be determined by the board of directors.

Rewards will be paid to any person who directly calls the hotline and gives information which leads to the arrest and grand jury indictment or to the equivalent in the case of a juvenile, or to the arrest of a pre-indicted felon.

Persons not eligible for rewards are commissioned lawmen or members of law officers' immediate families. The reward will be doubled if the informant and/or witness testifies in court and a conviction results, West said.

The board will pay rewards ranging from \$300 to \$1,000.

A review board will screen all cases and may give larger rewards, depending on the circumstances in special cases.

The grievance committee will settle any grievances, such as two or more sep-

Hoveida's brother, former Iranian ambassador to the United Nations Fereydon Hoveida, said in New York, "My brother as well as many other victims, were denied any form of human rights. Those who pretended to serve Islam in Iran are in fact making a mockery of our religion. And I will tell them this: Should they escape the real justice of men they will certainly not escape, sooner or later, the justice of God. The new regime is stained with many crimes to which another one was added today."

His comments were broadcast Saturday in an interview with CBS Evening News in New York.

The former prime minister was put under arrest last year by the Shah's own government in an apparent attempt to appease the growing anti-shah sentiment in the country. He escaped from prison during the final days of the popular uprising — which culminated in the toppling of the government in mid-February — but turned himself in to revolutionary officials.

Anti-Crime Campaign, Reward Fund Launched

(Continued From Page One)

cameras which will be placed in areas of high crime incidence, such as convenience stores, service stations, etc.

The "Crime Eye" cameras will be moved periodically. They are concealed and automatically activated to take still photographs of criminals in the act of committing a crime, the mayor noted.

West said the mechanics of the "Crime Eye" cameras and operational details would be classified information.

In some areas surveyed where "Crime Eye" cameras are used, robbery conviction rates ranged as high as 98 percent, most of which were obtained through guilty pleas. The photos are of good quality.

arate witnesses calling in information relating to the same crime. The grievance committee will determine how the minimum amount allotted should be divided.

"Spotlight Crimes" also will be included in the project. A "Spotlight Crime" is an unsolved one which will be publicized in The Avalanche-Journal. A \$1,000 reward will be paid to the person directly giving "Crime Line" information leading to the grand jury indictment of an adult or the equivalent in the case of a juvenile if the information is received within seven days of the publication date of the "Spotlight Crime."

These cases will be publicized at the discretion of the board of directors and police coordinator.

The police coordinator will be appointed from the detective division of the Lubbock Police Department. The hotline number will be located in the detective division and will be manned from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the remainder of the day by an automatic answering device.

The police coordinator will be skilled in conversing with informants and will maintain a log of calls. Callers will be given a code number for identification purposes for use in any future transactions.

Anonymous callers will be asked to call back at a pre-determined time to check on results of the information given. Those who write letters should follow instructions printed in The A-J. The writer may select his own ID number and uses a torn page method for identification.

Information will be investigated by the detective division and final information will be sent to the board of directors of "Crime Line."

The police coordinator also will select a crime of the week for publication in The A-J.

The police department will not be involved in raising funds for rewards of paying witnesses and informants.

The city manager's office will act as liaison between the police department and The A-J. The police coordinator will select a crime to be announced on the front page of The A-J each Monday morning, along with instructions on where to call or write and the procedures for obtaining a secret ID code. However, calls on any other crimes also may be telephoned to the hotline or letters written using the torn page method for identification.

Anyone making a contribution to the reward fund becomes a member of "Crime Line Inc.," but it does not entitle the contributor to any special considerations from police. Annual membership meetings will be held to report on progress, etc.

West said the two projects have the support of the police department and Crim. Dist. Atty. John T. Montford.

"It will help make their work easier," West noted. In addition, the mayor said, the "Crime Eye" cameras can save the city and county thousands of dollars in court and personnel costs. He said the cameras will "pay for themselves very quickly in crime reduction and speedy convictions."

Members named to the board by West include Bob Long, John K. Kallas, John "Buddy" Maner, Bob Suter, Alan White, McKinsey, J.F. Wendel, Charley R. Pope, A.L. Davis, George Scott Jr., Dave Knapp, Beverly Stribling, Roy Montelongo, Louise Cummins, Jaime Garcia and Pat Teague.

17 Offenses Cited

He was charged with 17 offenses, including spying for the United States and for "Zionism," smuggling heroin, allowing foreign interests to exploit Iran's natural resources and "entering into battle against God and his emissaries on Earth."

Local press reports said 35 persons were taken into custody Friday and Saturday, including Princess Fatemeh Pahlavi, who has lived in seclusion since the death

of her second husband three years ago.

A prison officer confirmed that the princess was in custody, but a government spokesman denied the report over state radio later in the day. Such contradictory reports from various sections of the government have been common recently.

The princess was believed to be the only member of the shah's immediate family still in Iran. The shah's other sisters, Princesses Shams and Ashraf, left the

Lach Readies New Parole Bid; Missing Data Report Studied

(Continued From Page One)

tal for the Criminally Insane. In 1970, he was declared competent to stand trial, which was moved on a change of venue to Fort Worth. He was convicted of the killing and sentenced to a 40-year term in prison.

He has since discharged his sentence with extra credit for both good behavior and time he has served as a trusty at Huntsville.

All state prison inmates become eligible for parole after earning credit for one-third of their sentences.

In 1974, Lach became editor of "The Echo," the prison newspaper, and is considered perhaps the most influential inmate and one of those with the most personal freedom in the state penitentiary system.

Being a prison editor is a full-time job, and because of his job, Lach has almost unlimited access to many prison areas from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The past two "Echo" editors have been paroled, and Lach reportedly has supporters in the TDC public relations office in favor of his being paroled.

The prison psychiatrist, however, reportedly is one of those in the prison hierarchy who is opposed to his release.

Psychiatrists examining Lach before his 1970 trial predicted he would be a model prisoner if sent to the penitentiary, but they said he might also react violently if one day released and placed under severe stress as he was when Mrs. Morgan surprised him in the laboratory after the science building was closed at night.

Lach was apprehended at Resthaven Cemetery after a high-speed chase from a science professor's office which police had under surveillance after the professor reported his office — the room from where the murder was committed — was being pilfered.

A Rusk staff physician, Dr. J.A. Hunter, diagnoses Lach as "an anti-social personality," but said he exhibits no behavior that requires medication or treatment such as shock therapy.

Connie L. Jackson, chairman of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, confirmed that Lach is being seriously considered for parole.

His case is expected to come up for review by the three-member board in late May or early June, Montford said.

Mrs. Jackson said she interviewed Lach herself in Huntsville recently.

She said she was unaware that parts of the file had been reported missing and declined to comment on what effect their loss might have on the proceedings.

"We're still in the process of studying all the available information and facts," she said. "I can't comment," she added, on the importance of psychiatric files in the deliberations.

Montford said he was going to contact prison officials again to see what, if any, file materials are missing and that he would forward any or all of the materials on Lach at his disposal.

Alton Griffin, criminal district attorney when Lach was convicted, has been to Austin in the past two times Lach has been considered for parole to oppose his release.

Griffin and Montford have conferred recently, Montford said, and Griffin plans either to call the state board or go to Austin this spring to again oppose Lach's release.

Lach, a pre-med student at Texas Tech at the time of his arrest, has said he eventually would like to work as a journalist in Boston or possibly even in Lubbock where, he said in a 1976 interview, the A-J "is a paper I'd like to work for."

BIRTHDAY SALE

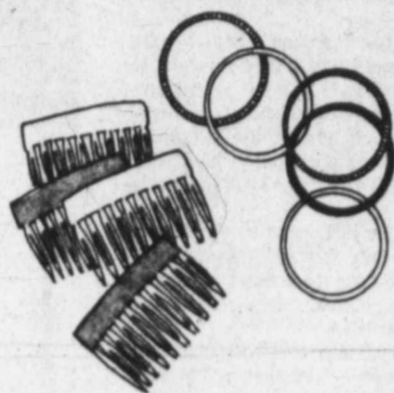
Know what we're giving you for our birthday? **SAVINGS!** Celebrate with values and specials for all! Fashions! Bed and bath! Home furnishings and much, much more!



A Value Of Brights -- Bracelets or Combs! SALE 2.99

reg. \$5

The latest looks -- bright, brighter, brightest -- bracelets or combs in packages of 18. Jewelry



The Look Is Canvas -- The Savings Are Here! SALE 9.99

reg. \$18

Carry these savings all summer long! A super collection of styles to go everywhere! Handbags



A Glittering Fashion Value! SALE 3.99

reg. \$6-\$12

Save on gold-filled necklaces, earrings or bracelets today! Jewelry

A Sunny Selection -- Junior Sun Dresses By R. T. Jrs! SALE 11.90

reg. \$18

One of the prettiest collections we've seen! Collect several styles in poly/cotton prints. 5-11. Juniors



The Latest Arriving Sandals At Celebrated Savings SALE 18.99-24.99

reg. \$26-\$32

Just the sandals to move you into that sunny season! Choose from a grand collection of leathers in many, many colors. Sizes 5-10 medium, 6 1/2-10 narrow. From Cobbies & First Edition. Ladies Shoes



Donmoor Knit -- His Favorite Summer Shirts! SALE 2.99-4.99

reg. \$4.50-\$7.50

Little boys will love these carefree styles! Choose assorted patterns in two styles. Sizes 4-12. Childrens

Start Celebrating With Savings -- It's A Sale For Baby!

Strollee Umbrella Strollers, reg. \$32 **SALE 25.99**
 Curity Diapers, Knitwear & Bedding, reg. \$1.50-\$13 **SALE 1.19-10.99**
 Simmon's Furniture & Mattresses ... **SAVE 20%** Childrens



Fantastic Spring Sportswear From Your Favorite -- Bobbie Brooks! SALE 12.67-32.00

reg. \$19-\$48

Spring's arrived in this poly/cotton group of pants, skirts, vests, blazers & blouses! Put together lots of looks in blue or rose. 5-13. Juniors



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by JUDD FIVE RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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F ₄	R ₁	E ₁	S ₁	C ₃	O ₁	RACK 1 = 19	
I ₁	N ₁	D ₂	U ₁	L ₁	G ₂	E ₁	RACK 2 = 77
S ₁	E ₁	D ₂	A ₁	N ₁	S ₁	RACK 3 = 14	
O ₁	P ₃	T ₁	I ₁	O ₁	N ₁	S ₁	RACK 4 = 59

PAR SCORE 115-125 JUDD'S TOTAL 169
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Vietnam, China Agree To Talk

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam gave its final approval for peace talks with China Saturday, agreeing to meet a Chinese negotiating team in Hanoi next week.

A Radio Hanoi bulletin announced Vietnam's acceptance of the date for the meeting next Saturday, clearing the final hurdle in a month-long diplomatic battle over when and where the talks would be held.

Analysts predicted, however, that the negotiations are likely to be painfully drawn out. "There's a big difference between peace talks and peace," said one Western diplomat.

Among problems up for discussion are the tense border situation, Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia, China's occupation of disputed Vietnamese frontier areas and Vietnam's alleged mistreatment of ethnic Chinese living in its territory.

There has been no sign in recent weeks the talks will be friendly, and the propaganda battles continued Saturday.

Vietnam distributed a scathing analysis of the month-long Chinese invasion that mocked China's army as inexperienced, obsolete and backward.

China's official New China News Agency in turn lashed out at Vietnam for causing poor relations between the two countries.

"The tragic deterioration of the Sino-Vietnamese relations as they stand today was brought by Hanoi and Hanoi alone," the dispatch said.

Both Communist nations have a history of conducting long and patient negotiations while continuing diplomatic and military attacks. Walking out of peace talks would be unusual for either Hanoi or Peking.

China said Friday it would attend the talks "provided that no further complications are created by the Vietnamese side."

Hanoi did not appear about to put up any barriers. Its foreign ministry note, carried by Radio Hanoi, said: "The Vietnamese side is prepared to receive (the Chinese delegation) on that day (April 14). The Chinese side is kindly requested to provide the Vietnamese side with a name list of the Chinese government delegation and other relevant details for the sake of arrangements to be made in due course."

The note, broadcast in full by the radio, was terse and to the point. "The Vietnamese side has already made clear its (political) position," it said.

Diplomats in Bangkok said the success of Vietnam's military sweep through

western Cambodia cleared the way for the talks. Up to 50,000 Vietnamese have made steady progress there in pushing back pro-Chinese Khmer Rouge forces.

Anti-Nuclear Protests Gain Strength

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
Associated Press Writer

With their numbers mushrooming in the aftermath of the crisis at Three Mile Island, anti-nuclear protesters Saturday rallied by the thousands from coast to coast under the cry: "No more Harrisburgs."

Police estimated a crowd of 10,000 jammed San Francisco's Civic Center Plaza to hear pep talks by consumer advocate Ralph Nader and leaders of the Abolone Alliance opposing the opening this month of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

Police said there were no incidents and no arrests.

"If you liked Hiroshima and were thrilled by Harrisburg, you're going to love Diablo Canyon," read one sign in the crowd.

On the other side of the country, at Groton, Conn., the focus of the demonstration was weaponry as about 3,000 demonstrated against the launching of the USS Ohio, the nation's first submarine armed with the Trident nuclear warhead. Police arrested 229 demonstrators, including some who had chained themselves together.

And, in the heartland, about 100 persons — chanting "two, four, six, eight, we don't want to radiate" — marched around the courthouse square in Bloomington, Ind., to protest the \$1.6 billion Marble Hill nuclear station being built along the Ohio River in southeastern Indiana.

But a rally in Lancaster, Pa., drew a crowd of only 200 and only about 50 showed up at a town meeting for residents living virtually in the shadow of Three Mile Island.

The protests against this nation's 72 nuclear reactors — and another 126 under construction or in the planning stages — were given new impetus by the March 28 accident at the Three Mile Island plant which spread low-level radiation over a wide area.

The movie "The China Syndrome," a fictional account of a reactor that went haywire, also has helped the cause.

In Los Angeles, leaders of the Alliance for Survival said they were expecting a few hundred at a rally Saturday at MacArthur Park and more than 1,000 showed up.

"When 'The China Syndrome' was first released we were getting 10 to 15 calls a day," said Erica Thomson, a spokeswoman for the Alliance, which wants Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to shut down the state's reactors. "Then with Harrisburg, the response was unbelievable. People were terrified and they decided to get involved."

About 100 members of four Florida anti-nuclear groups met in Brooksville,

Fla., on Saturday to plan a statewide offensive.

"We can now start activities from a new base, not just a voice crying in the wilderness," said Lynn Carol Henderson of St. Petersburg, who works with the American Friends Service Committee.

On Monday, a group called the Sunshine Action Group (SAG) will make its point in a different way when it marches on Florida Power Corp.'s Crystal River generating plant north of Tampa. Like the Harrisburg plant, it was designed by Babcock Wilcox.

SAG plans to plant spiderwort, a plant they say changes color in the presence of low-level radiation. Such plants have been planted around reactors in Japan.

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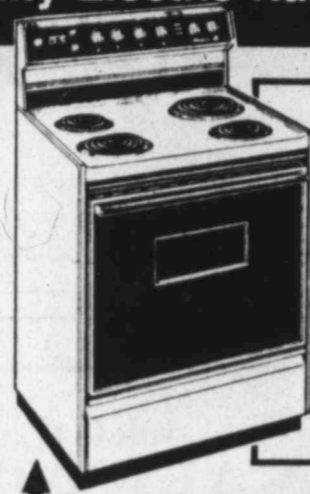
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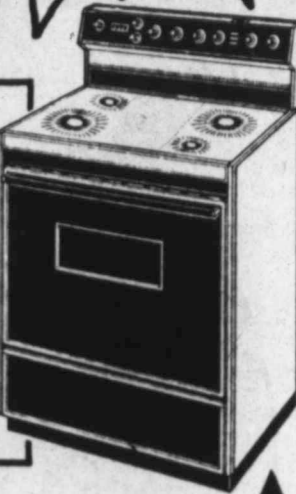
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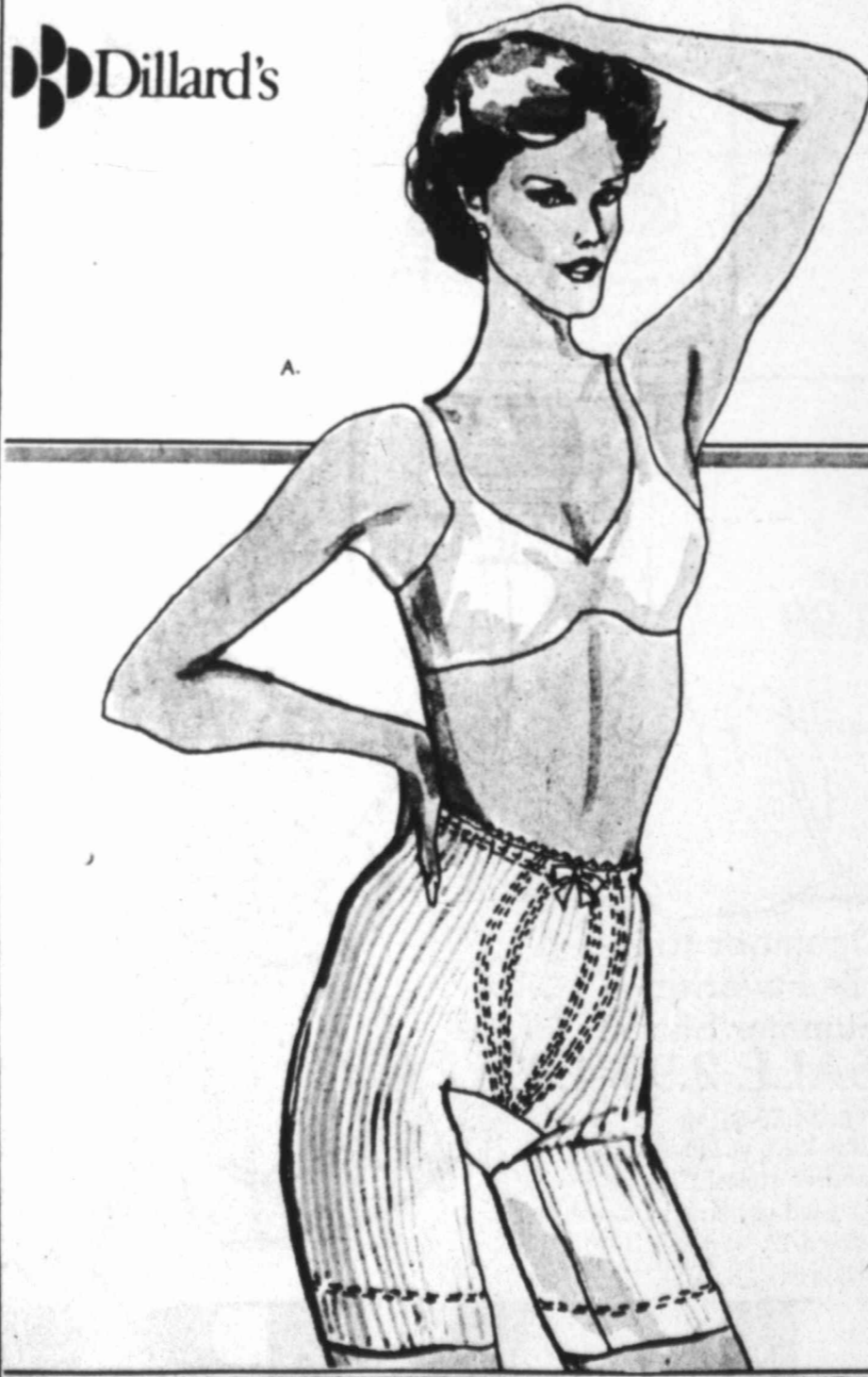
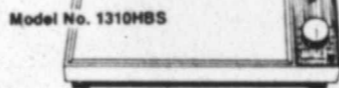
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By Avalar
A bill introduced in an administrative order would make voters virtually Lubbock police State Rep. T. 772 will, if passed, lines police off-tugating any of "punitive action."
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Ledford says h-ing a city council but "I'm mad ab-against me."
Ray, 32, said f-ord's blow beca-ty officials shoul- public," but he s-ing charges.
"It's my and m-ion that this doe-said, "I hope so-me out everytim Hall."

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City Police Officials Critical Of Proposed Bill

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A bill introduced by a Houston legislator is an administrator's nightmare and would make disciplining of police officers virtually impossible, according to Lubbock police officials.

State Rep. Tony Polumbo's House Bill 772 will, if passed, set up detailed guidelines police officials must follow in investigating any offense which may lead to "punitive action" against an officer.

The Houston Democrat's bill could effectively countermand the state's civil service guidelines which Lubbock and about 50 other cities follow and which, according to assistant police chief Col. C.G. Bartley, "provide more than adequate safeguards for protecting officers' rights."

The primary criticism leveled at Polumbo's "Police Officers' Bill of Rights" by Bartley and other officers is aimed at a section which would allow any punitive action to be appealed to the courts if the investigation leading to such action did not follow the bill's criteria.

Such a broad appellate power, Bartley contends, would hamstring administrators.

"There would be no need for any semblance of authority (under the bill)," Bartley said, "because if we don't follow (Polumbo's) investigative procedures exactly, the disciplinary action would be kicked into a court's hands."

One of the procedures — which elicited statements of disapproval from the department's internal affairs head, Lt. Don

Publication

Identifies

Odd Ailments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Everyone has heard of Athlete's Foot. But Aesthete's Foot? Academy Headache? Mattress Makers' Fever? Hatters' Shakes? Degreasers' Flush? Milkers' Spasm?

All, it turns out, are certified ailments. At some point during the onward march of human misery, each has been isolated and identified, or otherwise mentioned, in a reputable medical journal in the United States or Britain.

You score 100 if you guessed that Aesthete's Foot is a goutlike distress; that Academy Headache comes from spending too much time in art galleries; and that Mattress Makers' Fever, Hatters' Shakes and Degreasers' Flush are caused by inhaling cotton dust, mercury and trichloroethylene vapors respectively.

Milker's Spasm ought to be self-explanatory.

An inventory of these and equally obscure ailments appears in the current issue of Smithsonian, a magazine published by the Washington institution that manages the nation's central museums.

Most of the odd disease names were contained in a book, "Folk Name and Trade Diseases," compiled by a Dr. E.R. Plunkett, who found them in the Yale Medical Library.

Neither Plunkett nor Paul Trachtman, author of the Smithsonian article, made any of them up.

Weavers' Bottom, Derbyshire Droop, et al, were the actual designations used in such publications as the Journal of the American Medical Association, the British Medical Journal and the Journal of Nervous and Mental Disorders.

Then there was Banana Seat Hematuria, a prostate gland disorder experienced by some bicyclists; Tight Girdle Syndrome, whose symptoms include shortness of breath; plus Telephone Ear, Meat Workers' Asthma, Brass Moulder's Ague and Bakers' Itch.

Apparently, these woes confronted physicians with diagnostic challenges.

After a day of treating patients stricken with Label Lickers' Tongue, Cellist's Chest, Cricket Thigh and Beer Drinker's Finger, the doctor himself might well develop something akin to Mummy Unwrapper's Lung.

And at least one ailment may defy cure forevermore — Credit Carditis, described as "a sciatic nerve irritation with pain over the buttock and down the thigh from the pressure of a wallet stuffed with credit cards."

Some infirmities people just have to learn to live with.

Fisticuffs Follow

Election Drubbing

JENKS, Okla. (UPI) — A defeated city council candidate apparently decided he could not fight City Hall about his opponent's "low tactics" in an election campaign, so he fought the city manager — literally.

J.W. "Woody" Ledford, 66, walked into City Manager Rodney Ray's office Friday and punched Ray in the chin.

"I hit him once right here under the chin," Ledford said. "Then I told him to fight like a man."

Ledford says he is not angry about losing a city councilman's race by 34 votes, but "I'm mad about the low tactics used against me."

Ray, 32, said he did not return Ledford's blow because he "doesn't think city officials should be seen in fisticuffs in public," but he said he will consider filing charges.

"It's my and my doctor's hopeful opinion that this doesn't set precedent," Ray said. "I hope somebody doesn't punch me out everytime they get mad at City Hall."

Bridgers — calls for specific times of questioning an officer.

An investigator, according to Polumbo's bill, must question the officer only during officer's regular working hours. Exceptions can be made only if "the seriousness of the investigation requires interrogation at another time" or if the officer is "compensated for the interrogation time" in the same manner that other overtime would be handled.

For example, Bartley said, if an officer committed any violation that might require an internal investigation, investigators would be required to go to the officer in question.

"If an officer is working the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, Don (Bridgers), the chief, I and whoever else was involved in the investigation would have to come up here during those hours to talk with him about it," Bartley pointed out.

"If we didn't, and decided to hold the investigation proceedings during the day, he would get the usual time-and-a-half (overtime) pay."

Polumbo's bill also has stipulations allowing for rebuttal by the accused officer, setting the location of and length of interrogations and requiring departments to send written notice of the complaint to the officer before an investigation can begin.

Under the bill's guidelines, if any of the stipulations are not met, an officer may appeal the investigation and its decision to the courts.

And in addition to making appeals easier by reprimanded officers, Bartley said, the bill also broadens the scope of appeals.

According to Civil Service Commission guidelines now followed by Lubbock police, only indefinite suspensions (firings) may be appealed to the district court.

Polumbo includes demotion, disciplinary suspension, reduction in salary, written reprimand or transfer for the

purpose of punishment in his bill's definition of punitive action.

"Any violation of the bill's guidelines in these other areas could be grounds for appeal, taking all disciplinary power from department heads," Bartley said.

Bartley also said the detailed bill paradoxically is vague in too many areas.

One example cited by the assistant chief is in the section outlining times of interrogation. Polumbo's bill says exceptions to on-duty questioning can be made based on the seriousness of the crime.

What is considered a serious violation in one department, Bartley said, may be a trivial matter in another. However, if the accused officer disagreed with the in-

vestigator about the seriousness and he was questioned about the matter, the issue could go to court for a ruling.

Another obscure term used by the Houston representative, Bartley pointed out, is the word "offense."

In section 12 of his bill, Polumbo calls for an officer suspected of committing an offense to be warned of his rights and allowed legal counsel.

Such regulations are now followed, Bartley said, in cases where a criminal offense, such as killing a person, is involved. However, he noted, the bill does not make clear whether the officer is entitled to a lawyer if he is suspected of an "offense" only against department regu-

lations.

"There are just too many loopholes in this bill," Bartley said. "It's just not clear in many instances and in others it's just too complex."

"If this thing passes in its present form," he added, "we might as well just close our doors or sit back and twiddle our thumbs because the judges ultimately would be doing our job."

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Airline Operations Crowd Facilities At Lubbock Airport

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Two more airlines applied last week to fly into Lubbock's International Airport, but city aviation director Marvin Coffee says the present terminal building already is fully booked.

Frontier Airlines and Ozark Airlines both have applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board to fly between Lubbock and Denver, Austin and Houston.

However, the last airline to begin serving Lubbock — Air Midwest, has no temporary counter facilities and has no operations or office space, Coffee said.

The counter space was squeezed in between an elevator and the entrance to a screening check point — the only available location near other airline ticket counters.

Midwest employees have to do their

paper work on the counter because there is no office, Coffee said, and Midwest passengers' luggage must be hand-carried to the Continental Airlines conveyor so it can be loaded on a plane.

"If they were checking in big loads, it (the facilities) wouldn't work at all," Coffee said.

If Ozark and Frontier are given permission to fly into Lubbock, Coffee said he doesn't know where he'll put the airlines' operations.

And in the future, Coffee said that lack of counter space may cause airlines seeking a West Texas market to fly by Lubbock in favor of Midland or Amarillo.

"We'd be in a lot more solid position saying we can rent now," Coffee said.

"If the airlines are authorized to fly into Lubbock, we need to be prepared to accept more ticketing operations."

Although the gates at the west end of the terminal are relatively unused for boardings, Coffee said they are used for servicing loading bridges.

The idea of locating additional ticket counters and operations facilities at that end of the terminal isn't feasible, Coffee said, because it would give an advantage to the airlines which had ticket counters together.

However, some airline operations may have to be located there temporarily, he said, unless expansion of the three-year-old terminal begins very soon.

"We need to stay ahead of the thing," Coffee said, noting airport officials have been "playing catch-up" in providing adequate parking at the facility.

Coffee said there's not enough time to wait for completion of a new airport master plan which is several months from

completion, and added airport officials already know any terminal expansion will be to the east of the present building.

"If we started building right now, we'd be eight to ten months doing the building," he said. "We ought to be building ahead."

"I'd like to be in architectural preparations right now, so we can take bids at any moment," he said. Getting the architect's plans for the addition also would provide an estimate of how much the expansion would cost, Coffee said.

The aviation director also said the ter-

minal expansion would be a good use of money in the airport reserve fund, and

said airport revenue bonds would not have to be sold for the construction.



RESERVED SPACE? — Air Midwest, the latest airline to begin flying into Lubbock's International Airport, has temporary counter facilities — no office or operations space and no conveyor for luggage. Aviation director Marvin Coffee said the plight of Air Midwest illustrates why the 3-year-old airport terminal building needs to be expanded. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

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VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The renowned Vienna Boys Choir, silenced last Christmas season by enforcement of an old child-labor law, will be singing again at Easter thanks to legislation recently enacted by the Austrian Parliament. A newspaper last year noted that a 1948 law prohibited child labor on holidays, and the choir management grudgingly canceled Christmas performances. The outcry that followed prompted parliamentary leaders to push through an amendment enabling the group to resume its holiday engagements.

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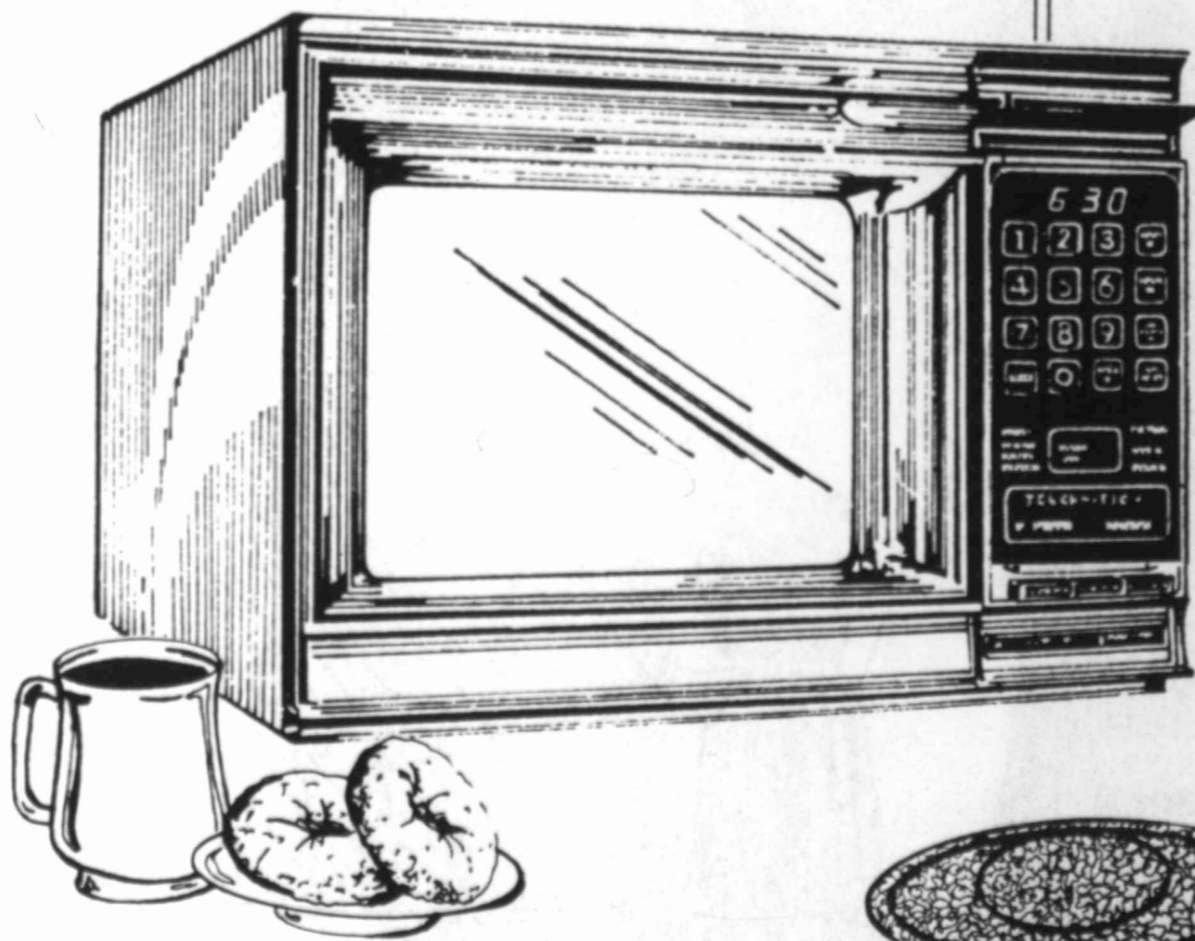


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Value Of Solar Energy Debated

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"The only way to make solar energy economical is to make conventional energy expensive, which is what the world is doing now."

That's the opinion of the director of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project, a system that may provide 28 percent of all electricity needs for the town's 2,500 residents by the mid-1980s.

Because the system is the first of its kind in the nation, Dr. John Reichert of the electrical engineering faculty at Texas Tech University said the cost of research and development means "The Crosbyton project is not cost effective, period."

The only fair way to assess the value of the project, which is expected to cost between \$20 and \$25 million to build, is decades from today, he said.

"According to our best analysis, it becomes a break-even situation for a person who has to purchase and operate such a plant over a 30-year period," he said.

If the project is built and deemed successful, companies may begin to manufacture such plants and only then would such a system be economical, he said.

Consider the example of two communities of the same size, both in need of a power plant. One town builds a conventional plant that uses fossil fuels, such as oil and gas. The other city buys a system like the Crosbyton project, which will use solar energy in sunlight hours and some fossil fuel for cloudy days and night-time electrical needs.

The solar plant might cost twice as much to build because it is a newer system, Reichert said, but as fossil fuels continue to rise in price, the system which uses less will be less expensive to operate.

"The big difference is that one of these guys saves an enormous amount of fossil fuel for others to use," Reichert said.

"And if fossil fuel is not available, he can at least have electricity in the daytime while the other guy might not be able to run his plant at any cost," he said.

After 30 years of operation, during which time the loan for constructing the power plant is paid off, Reichert said. "The benefits shift in favor of the solar."

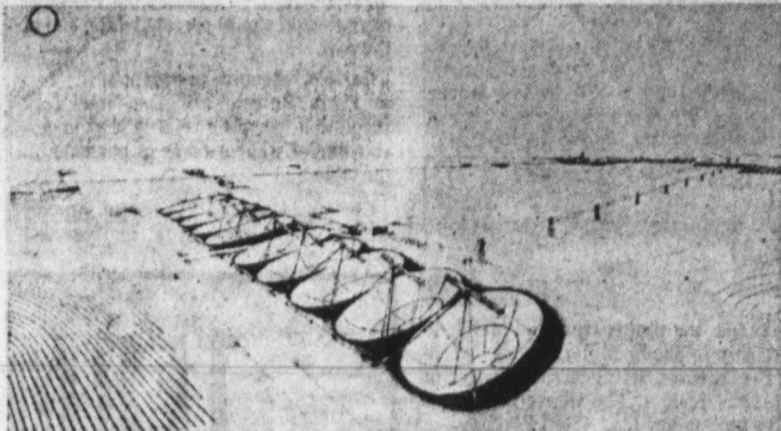
Environmentals have no quarrel with solar energy since it does not pollute, but Reichert was quick to emphasize that not all cities can use solar power and even those that can use it must supplement it with other sources of energy.

Despite the recent furor over the nuclear power plant accident in Pennsylvania, Reichert said. "We have to have nuclear power because there is so much power there."

While admitting that environmental interests must be kept in balance, he said, "I

know we screwed up in human error in Harrisburg, but we can make a safe plant and use it. Without it (nuclear power), it really puts the pressure on (other energy sources)."

Among the sources of energy are nuclear, solar, geothermal, oil, gas, coal, ocean thermal, gasohol, hydrogen and methanol.



MIRRORED DISHES — If completed, the Crosbyton solar project will consist of 10 mirrored "dishes" each 200 feet in diameter. The dishes would concentrate sunlight into receivers suspended above them. The receivers, which would move to track the sun, would act as boilers to power steam turbines. If Congress allots \$1 million to the project in 1980, officials will build a 65-foot version of a mirrored dish to test the conditions that could be expected with the full-size model.

anything, Johnson grass, corn, hay, neckties.

The future of the Crosbyton project is in the hands of Congress now. Project officials requested \$1 million to finish Phase I (research) during fiscal 1980.

But President Carter's proposed budget allocates only 10 percent of that amount, \$100,000, for the project.

In recent weeks of testimony in the House and Senate, several Congressmen have pushed for full funding of the Crosbyton project, warning that without full funding the project will be abandoned before completion.

Reichert admits the annual request for funds is "always a battle" but he is confident that the recent battle in Congress has helped to make the project more visible.

He was careful to note that if research indicates at any time that the project is no longer viable, project officials themselves will end the project.

But so far he is pleased with the progress of the project which began in 1976 and he said. "I believe this project will go to its completion. I believe we're going to get to go into Phase II and build a 5-megawatt power system."

Even though U.S. Reps. Kent Hance, Charles Stenholm, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and others have spent weeks battling for \$1 million in 1980, Reichert said he expects Congress to approve the request. And he said he doesn't foresee any major problem in getting the \$20 to \$25 million more necessary for the project's completion.



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Trucking Shutdown Hits Auto Industry

DETROIT (UPI) — A weeklong shutdown of the nation's truck lines has cost the U.S. auto industry \$400 million in lost production — a mild loss in comparison to what lies ahead if the nationwide trucking dispute drags on another week, industry analysts predict.

One observer estimated Saturday the entire auto industry will be shut down by Thursday if supply lines to the nation's far-flung auto plants remain severed.

"If they shut down the industry, it will mean a loss of \$350 million a day," predicted Arvid Jouppe, auto analyst for the Wall Street firm John Muir and Co.

The shutdown has cut the payroll checks of more than 125,000 auto workers and Chrysler Corp. already has announced all 41 of its plants will be closed

indefinitely starting Monday. General Motors is partially shut down and Ford Motor Co. is hobbling along at a reduced production pace.

Company officials say it's just a matter of time before all production is halted.

Spokesmen for the Big Three auto companies declined comment on dollar losses resulting from the Teamsters dispute. But they indicated plant closings and curtailed work schedules slashed last week's

output by 90,500 cars and trucks. Translated into sales lost or delayed, the companies sustained a \$400 million setback for the week, Jouppe said.

"A complete shutdown would mean weekly losses of a billion dollars every three days, and after a few weeks, I think it would begin to have a very serious effect on earnings," he said.

Chrysler President Lee A. Iacocca said last week the trucking dispute "couldn't

have come at a worse time" for the auto industry.

He said mid April is a "critical time" when the companies take stock of supplies and order parts for the end of the model-year production run.

"It's almost as if they knew," Iacocca said.

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Woman, 28, Returns To Lubbock In Quest For Identity

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Donna Pritchett's eyes are clear and blue, but not quite calm.

They are searching for something. Donna Pritchett wants to know who she is.

The details of her birth and the first nine months of her life are veiled in mystery.

All the 28-year old woman knows is that one day, perhaps in August 1951, a Lub-



DONNA PRITCHETT

bock man named Bill Welch took his car to a mechanic somewhere in the city.

He came home with a nine month old baby girl, whose name, he said, was Donna Lee.

Welch died some eight months later, leaving Donna to be raised by his widow, who never had been able to have children.

When Welch was buried, says Donna, so were the secrets of her origins and ancestry.

Her stepmother, who since has twice remarried and lives in Greenville, has told Donna little beyond the story that Welch brought her home that day and that she was ill-clothed at the time.

According to her stepmother, Welch "saw me playing in a pen, picked me up and asked if he could take me home."

The mechanic who supposedly was the baby's guardian, agreed, according to Donna's stepmother, and Donna henceforth had a new family.

Her stepmother said a formal adoption meeting was arranged for the following day at the Lubbock County Courthouse, but Donna's natural mother did not appear.

"When I was old enough to understand, my stepmother told me I was adopted but nothing more. 'It's all in the past,' she would say. 'why do you want to know about that,'" Donna recounted recently.

She came to Lubbock last week from her home, which is now outside Dallas, to try to uncover just who she is and where she came from.

"All my life I've wanted to know something of myself," she said. "It's important for me to know what my heritage is."

"Not knowing your past — who you are — is something you have to find out. It's like there's a space deep inside you and it won't be filled until you know who you are."

Donna flew into Lubbock Tuesday and spent the next two days combing the courthouse and hospitals for legal and medical records she hoped would pertain to Bill Welch, who she believes was her natural father.

Because those records are not public, however, she found no leads.

Much of her time in Lubbock she spent in the Mahon Public Library, painstakingly reading microfilms of old Avalanche-Journals.

Thinking she may have been abducted, she scanned the local crime stories for reported kidnappings, but found none.

"Then I went to the personal messages in the classified ads, and last I checked the lost and found — looking for myself!" she laughs, a shade sadly.

Her manner shows nothing of a fanatic's frenzy. One senses, however, the quiet, determined passion that brought her to Lubbock last week.

She says wistfully, "I'd like to know my mother. If she finds out I'm looking for my past, I'd hate for her to be afraid to contact me."

"I don't want to hurt anyone or interfere with anyone's life by doing this," she stresses. "I just want to know who I am."

Of the mother she has never known she commented, "You know, I think I even love her."

Though outwardly she seems unemotional about her search, Donna admits that after one particularly fruitless day here, "I just went back to my motel room and cried and cried."

"The agony of not knowing your true last name is something I don't think anyone who's seen his birth certificate can understand," she says.

Through some Welch family records she was able to find, Donna traced to California a sister of her late stepfather who, she says "somehow knew all about me, and is sure I'm his."

Physical characteristics and similar medical histories Donna says indicate the possibility that she really was fathered by Bill Welch.

"If I knew that for sure, I'd be so excited." The very idea makes her eyes sparkle.

But that knowledge, for Donna Pritch-

No living thing is bigger than the blue whale. Its tongue alone weighs 3 1/2 tons. The great mammal attains 150 tons — 35 times the weight of an elephant.

ett, has been like an elusive butterfly for nearly four years. Though she admittedly lacks the skills of a professional ("If I could afford it, I'd hire a lawyer," she says), she has the tenacity of a salesman.

"I know I have a birth certificate and a mother out there somewhere, and I know I'll find them someday. I just don't want to wait until I get to heaven to know where and who they are."

Her impatience is tempered, though, by a belief that "God in His wisdom knows what's best. He knows how much this means to me, but if it's not in His plan for me to know who my parents were, I can accept that. I think I'm open-minded enough to accept anything eventually."

It's not so much the knowledge itself she's looking for, Donna explains, but the peace of mind she believes it would bring. Whatever knowledge she finds or misses, she says, God has promised her that peace of mind.

With encouragement from her husband and friends, and by tapping her own wellspring of faith, Donna Pritchett knows she'll find that peace of mind, which for her has become "the dream of a lifetime."



MORE 'OPRY' BENEFITS — A check for \$2,500, the profits from the March 10 "KLLL West Texas Opry," was presented recently to Shelby Miller, center, executive director of Treehouse Village, by John Frankhouser, left, general manager of KLLL, and Don Caldwell, owner of Don Caldwell Studios. The village is a foster group home for girls here and the money will be used to buy food. (Staff Photo)

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Boycott Plan Irks Cattlemen

WACO (AP) — Texas cattlemen are beefing about a limited boycott of their product proposed by New York City and state consumer advocates.

The New York proposal would have consumers refusing to eat beef on Wednesdays. It came after U.S. Department of Agriculture predictions that beef prices would rise 20 percent by the end of the year.

Carrol Chaloupka, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, said the New York suggestion "shows a total lack of understanding of what it takes to put beef on the table."

Chaloupka said a successful boycott would break the cattle market and

"would be a signal for cattlemen to reduce herds again."

Chaloupka said cattlemen reduced total cattle population by 21 million head in the five years following what he called the price collapse of 1974.

"The facts of life are that we have 8 million fewer cows than we had five years ago," he said.

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Two Interest Rate Measures Fight Way Through Legislature

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Interest rate matters continue to be among the top business-oriented issues for the 66th Legislature, which will have to make some major decisions soon regarding changes in interest charges.

The proposal which has attracted the most attention — allowing savings and loan associations to increase interest rates on home loans from 10 to 12 percent maximum — has yet to come up for a vote in either the House or Senate.

But two other significant interest rate measures have made it at least halfway through the legislative process.

SB 246, by Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls, has been approved by the Senate, while HB 616, by Rep. Bob McFarland of Arlington, has been passed by the House.

Farabee's bill deals with the use of "points" in interest rate calculations, while McFarland's measure addresses penalties.

While dealing with separate issues,

both measures are tied to the way in which interest is calculated — and taken together, the proposals are likely to provide some additional protection and relief for lenders.

The need for the measures results in

Analysis

part from the 10 percent constitutional usury ceiling in the Texas Constitution — which means that with a high prime rate, the calculation of interest becomes of increasing importance, since there is less of a margin for error.

Critics of the measures have argued that they could have the effect of preventing some borrowers from proceeding against lenders for usury penalties, by making the bills applicable to existing loans not in litigation.

That, it was argued during consideration of McFarland's bill, amounts to an

"ex post facto" law for protection of illegal loans.

McFarland and his supporters argued that interpretations about the calculation of interest rates have varied — and that there needs to be standardization in that area, and the lenders also need to be protected from unintentional errors.

The Senate also has approved legislation by Sen. Ike Harris of Dallas, allowing 18 percent interest charges on real estate loans of \$175,000 or more — despite opposition from long-time interest increase foe Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado.

Patman announced early in the session his continued opposition to interest rate increases.

Patman also attacked — in no uncertain terms — San Antonio Rep. Don Cartwright's HB 451, to create a new consumer loan category for loans of \$100 to

\$300. Those loans would have interest rates in between the rates on loans made under the two existing chapters of the consumer credit statutes, and Cartwright argues that there needs to be a change to allow lenders to make such loans.

At present, he told the House Financial Institutions Committee, loans in that range aren't being made, although there are consumers who want such loans.

Some committee members indicated they're not anxious to vote for a bill which allows interest rates which would amount to over 75 percent annually in some instances, although Cartwright notes that the dollar-amount differences are little different from the charges currently authorized.

No one testified for or against Cartwright's bill at the hearing, and Car-

twright has said he's not sure that the small loan industry favors his bills, since the rates proposed in it are an attempt to reach a middle ground between the rates in the current statutes.

One unknown factor in the interest rate

picture is what Gov. Bill Clements will do on legislation reaching his desk.

Clements has indicated he'll make a decision soon on the question of increasing mortgage rates, saying he's got an open mind on that subject.

1978 Woman Of Year Named In Crosbyton

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

CROSBYTON — The deeds she does are small in her own eyes, but her services are considered much greater to other citizens of the Crosbyton community.

Sue Robertson, a teacher's aide here, recently became the first black woman in this small farming town to be honored as Woman of the Year at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet.

"She's known for the things she does quietly," says chamber manager Ruby Swindall.

Mrs. Robertson, a deeply religious woman who says she is "committed to sharing and giving," is remembered for her practices of buying school supplies or clothing for children, often never letting them know she is the donor.

"I don't want a kid to feel obligated to me," she explains.

The friendly woman says she usually



SUE ROBERTSON

selects children she feels have not had a good family experience and then "finds some way to reach them, to help them and to let them know someone cares."

Mrs. Robertson, who has been a teacher's aide at Crosbyton schools for 10 years, says she can relate to the children and she knows "a lot of kids want to belong," but feel either too resentful or too ashamed to get involved in school and other organizations.

"I want to help them before they get into trouble, rather than after," she says.

Mrs. Robertson was cited as a peacemaker at the chamber banquet because of her abilities to make children see that stealing and hating will not achieve the results they are seeking.

She not only counsels children, but also will purchase everything from pencils to coats for those she feels have materialistic needs.

The Crosbyton native whose family was very poor during her childhood has gotten along with all types of people throughout her life.

She finds her reward in seeing the youngsters change their attitudes. And she gets letters and visits from those she helped earlier who now are grown and have their own families.

But Mrs. Robertson, wife of Homer Robertson and the mother of one son, was surprised with another reward at the banquet.

"I couldn't believe it," she said, "I just didn't feel I had done anything to get an award."

The 1979 Woman of the Year remembers that she did not even realize who was being honored during her presentation until just seconds before they announced her name.

"I was disgusted because someone told me earlier that Mrs. Snodgrass (a former employer and a friend) was getting the award and I knew they weren't talking about her."

Along with helping children, Mrs. Robertson also cares for the elderly. She has served on the Child Welfare Board of Directors and is serving on the Community Action Board and Community Education Board.

She also has served on the Migrant Volunteer Workers Meeting Planned

An organizational meeting for persons interested in volunteer work at Colonial Nursing Home, 4320 19th St., is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the nursing home.

Refreshments and entertainment, including a film entitled "The Wild Goose," are planned for those attending, according to Jeane Tadlock, social activity director for Colonial.

"Volunteers can provide everything from knowledge of special skills, such as gardening and crafts, to a steady hand and a clear eye for reading or writing letters," she said.

Help Program and is a member and Sunday school teacher at Galilee Baptist Church.

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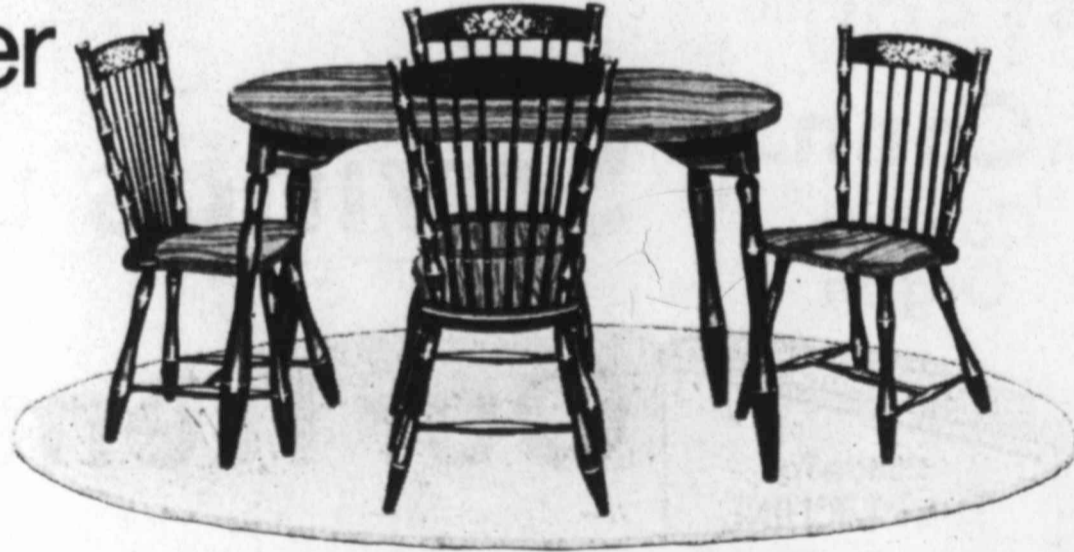
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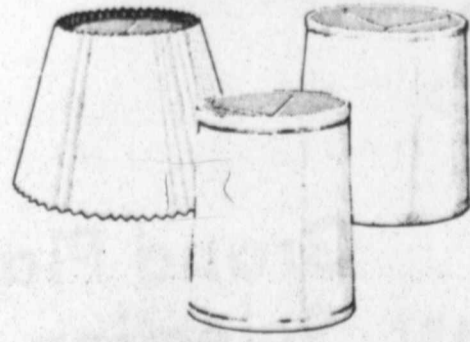
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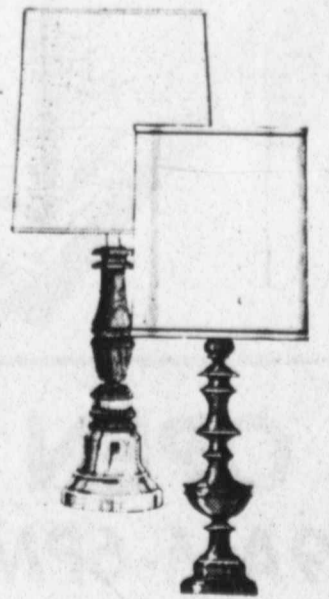
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Stockholders Taking Closer Look At Benefits

NEW YORK (AP) — Is the chairman earning his keep?
As the traditional season of corporate annual meetings moves into high gear this month, that promises to be a more frequently asked question by activist stockholders, who in past years have peppered company executives with scores of questions on political, social and policy questions.
The reason is partly new Securities and Exchange Commission rules requiring more detailed disclosure on executive salaries, bonuses, incentive pay plans and the value of perquisites — or perks — like club memberships or a chauffeured limousine.
While some practices have been common for some time, detailing executive compensation — particularly at a time when the administration is stressing wage restraint — may prove uncomfortable at many annual meetings.
"There's no question that investors will be looking at this with a fish eye," said

one investment adviser, who asked not to be named.
The new SEC regulations were adopted last fall as part of a broader program requiring more information to be made public on corporate governance, directors, committee functions and other things.
For shareholders accustomed to thinking that the top boss is getting in the neighborhood of \$150,000, the proxy statement may yield some surprises.
Chrysler Corp.'s proxy statement mailed out this past week revealed for instance that Lee A. Iacocca, who became chairman last November after being forced out of Ford, was being paid a \$1.5 million cash bonus for making the move as well as an annual salary of \$360,000 and some stock option benefits. The bonus represented money Iacocca forfeited by breaking a separation agreement with Ford, which would have paid nearly \$2 million if he didn't go to work for a competitor.
Thomas D. Barrow, who switched from Exxon to become Kennecott Copper Corp.'s chairman last December, negotiated a pay plan based on corporate performance. That deal could at least double his base salary of \$365,000 annually if the price of stock rises substantially and earnings per share improve over the year. According to Kennecott's proxy, Barrow will receive an extra \$1,000 for each one-cent increase in net earnings per share above the previous year, up to \$1 a share. Above an increase of \$1 a share, he will receive \$500 for each additional penny. And he stands to earn another bonus of \$250,000 for each one-dollar per share increase in the price of Kennecott stock above the \$22.94 mean price it traded on the New York Stock Exchange on the day he took his new position.
Studies have shown that bonuses or incentive plans that tie an executive's performance to what he earns form a larger share of a top executive's pay.



The American Management Association's Executive Compensation survey, based on data from nearly 2,700 companies last year, found that 17.3 percent of the \$1.6 billion the companies paid bosses was for bonuses. But when it counted on those executives receiving bonuses, such payments represented 35.7 percent of their salaries.
Compensation, naturally, varies with

the size and type of company. The Conference Board, a business research group, says that in 1977 — the latest year for which information is available — the average in bonuses and salaries for the chief executive of a manufacturing firm was \$241,000; heads of retail firms made \$184,000; gas and electric utility chiefs, \$125,000 and construction company executives, \$120,000.
In business developments this past week:
•President Carter said he would gradually lift price controls on domestic crude oil in an attempt to reduce U.S. dependence on imported oil by letting U.S. prices rise to the world level. Carter acknowledged that the move "was a painful step" that would mean higher gasoline and oil prices for consumers. Administration officials estimate it would increase the price of oil and gasoline by four to five cents a gallon by 1982.
•There was more discouraging news for consumers on the inflation front. The

Labor Department reported that wholesale prices rose in March by 1 percent. It was the second consecutive month the index rose by that amount. That brought wholesale and producer price increases to a 14.1 percent inflation rate on an annual basis in the first quarter. Wholesale inflation works its way through to the retail level in a relatively short time, meaning that more price increases in stores are on the way.
•Unemployment figures were a bright spot. The unemployment rate remained at 5.7 percent for the second consecutive month in March. That's the lowest jobless rate in 4½ years. The Labor Department said 200,000 additional workers found jobs in March, bringing the total U.S. labor force to 96.8 million. Government economists, however, predict that unemployment will rise later this year as a result of efforts to restrain inflation by slowing the growth rate of the economy. For the year unemployment is expected to rise to 6.2 percent.

The Market Meter Market Rally Fails To Impress Analysts

By J.L. HUTCHESON
Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc.

There had been some speculation among investors earlier in the week that the market's recent rally might fizzle by the end of the week. However, such was not the case as buying continued in the aerospace, steel, oil, chemical, computer and department-store stocks on some of the highest volume seen so far this year.

Analysts were not really impressed by the market's leadership, although some key groups made strong advances. IBM, DuPont, California Standard, Woolworth, Lockheed and American Brands all performed well.
Experts maintain that large institutional investors remained skeptical about stock prices and have been selling on balance as the market advances. Technical analysts point out that there are some very bullish undertones in this market due to the orderly way in which the market has been absorbing this disciplined selling. This action has attracted the foreign buyers as well as some other institutions.



Part of the interest on the part of the foreign buyers is the recent strength in the dollar. This has served, more than anything else, to bring on foreign buying.

Many investors were hesitant about making commitments in the face of President Carter's energy message. There has been a great deal of anxiety over exactly what the president might propose on the energy front. But this hesitancy was overshadowed by news from Europe that the dollar was rising sharply in active trading. The dollar's action led many traders to believe that regardless of what Carter said, the stock market would continue to move in a favorable direction.

One question that is in everyone's mind is, "What has caused the recent rally in the stock market?" This is a tough question to answer. Never has the market been hit with more negative news in such a short period of time. Double-digit inflation, OPEC raising oil prices, a Teamsters strike and a sluggish economy. As much as anything, the market's strength can be attributed to cash-laden institutions growing increasingly nervous with the large amount of uninvested reserves they hold.

It is true that the longevity of a market advance fueled by such cash-reserve discomfort can be debated. This is particularly true if interest rates resume their upward swing and the depth of the perceived recession is deeper and darker than investors currently foresee.

Most of the fund and institutional managers who were polled in a recent survey indicated that they are generally pessimistic on the 1979 economy with most seeing only a 1.5 percent gain in real gross national product. They are expecting a 15 percent increase in the stock market from 1978 levels. They indicated that they had only 50 percent of assets in stocks and 20 percent in cash reserves. They maintain that they will reduce their cash reserves to 7 percent and increase their stock holdings to 60 percent, if the market advances.

It is wise to remember that the fund managers have not been any better than anyone else at predicting the stock market. They actually have a worse showing than the general public. However, they usually do what they say they will do in terms of equity, bond and cash mix.

Market Still Strong Despite Bad News

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a lot of confusion these days among the many analysts who use the behavior of the stock market as a means of forecasting where the economy is headed.

If a widely predicted recession is in fact on the way, the market in theory should be declining now in advance of it. Instead, nearly all the leading market indicators rose this past week to their highest levels in at least six months.

Even some of the most optimistic observers acknowledge that recent economic developments, notably surging oil prices, seem to have heightened the chances of a business slowdown later this year. But such signals have seemingly had no impact at all on stock prices.

"The market's resiliency in the face of such developments raised questions about some widely accepted concepts — like the idea that the market is supposed to act as an economic barometer," wrote analysts at Wall Street's Argus Research Corp.

"Some observers argue that the market has become recession-resistant. Stocks are statistically cheap, they say, and because there is a vast amount of institutional money on the sidelines and the long-term outlook is so bright, the market will hold up even if a recession does materialize.

"Perhaps that is so. But a market that is resistant to some early signs and to talk of a recession is not necessarily a market that will hold up in the face of a real business setback."

In the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 13.51 to 875.69, for its fifth consecutive weekly gain.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 91 to 58.04, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 2.04 at 181.74, continuing to establish new highs since the Amex introduced it in 1973.

Big Board volume set its heaviest pace of the year, averaging 34.74 million shares a day against 30.99 million the week before.

The Value Line Investment Survey, which has held a persistently bullish view of market prospects for some time now, acknowledged that recent developments such as price increases by the oil-exporting nations have increased the chances of a recession.

"But this recession has been as well advertised as if it were a creation of Madison Avenue," the investment advisory service said. "If the recession is mild, investors will quickly look through the trough to anticipate a future upslope."

The one notable sector of the market that did not establish a 1979 high in the

past week was the utility group. As of late in the week, the Dow Jones utility average was off a fraction from where it stood a year ago, while other indicators showed gains of 10 percent or better.

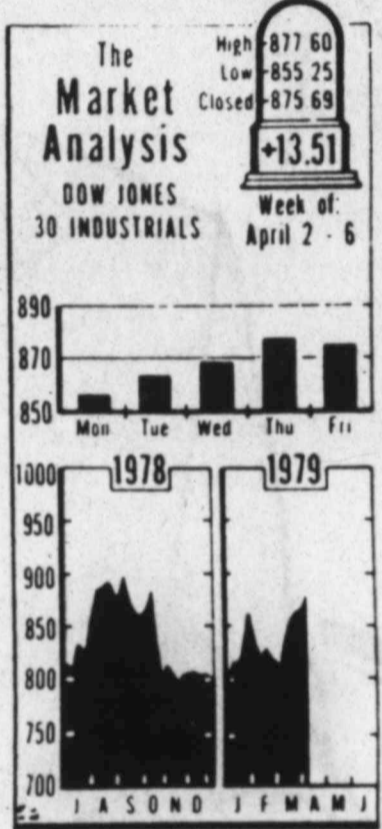
The utility stocks, most analysts agree, have suffered for some time because of high interest rates, which make their dividends relatively less attractive to income-conscious investors.

Then came the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa., in late March. Shares of Gen-

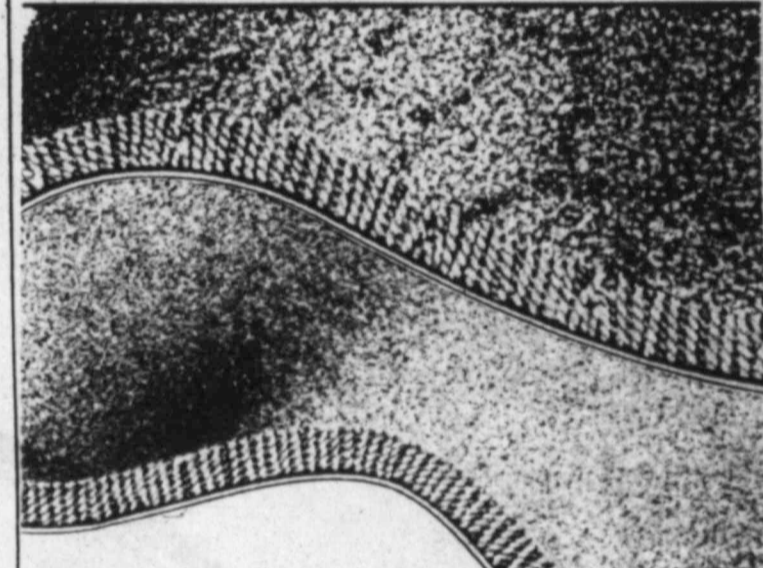
eral Public Utilities, the holding company which owns the plant, fell from 17½% at the time of the accident to below 14% last week.

"It is apparent that the nuclear accident in Pennsylvania is no longer General Public Utilities' problem, but a problem for the entire electric utility industry," said Bache Halsey Stuart Shields analysts Richard C. Toole and Mary Dunlea.

In 1975, Greek shipping magnate Aristotile Onassis died at age 69.



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Lions Club To Meet Monday

Herbert C. Petry Jr. of Carrizo Springs, past international president of Lions International, will be the guest speaker when the Lubbock Lions Club elects officers at its regular noon luncheon meeting Monday in the Civic Center. It's also an all ladies day.

Petry, an attorney, is a former Texas highway commissioner.

Program To Benefit Returning Dropouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new \$130 million federal education program will chiefly benefit students who quit school and now want to return, according to the chairman of a House education subcommittee.

Rep. William D. Ford, D-Mich., said Thursday he has been notified by federal officials that the money approved by Congress last year is now being released. "This will be especially helpful to people who quit school, had families and now want to go back to school to continue their education," Ford said. The government estimates that 60,000 to 70,000 college and vocational school students will be eligible for the grants.

NEW CABINET

MADRID, Spain (AP) — King Juan Carlos on Friday swore in the new 23-member Cabinet of Premier Adolfo Suarez, the first under Spain's five-month-old democratic constitution. For the first time since the 1936-39 Spanish Civil War, a civilian, former Industry Minister Agustin Rodriguez Sahagun, has been named as defense minister. The Cabinet, Suarez' third since he became government chief in 1976, is about evenly split between holdovers and new faces from his Democratic Center Union party.

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Two Gunmen Fired At John Kennedy, Says Panel's Final Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A divided House Assassinations Committee will stick by its majority view that, in all probability, two gunmen fired at John F. Kennedy in Dallas, according to sources who have seen the committee's forthcoming final report.

The report, expected to run to 35 or 40 detailed volumes, is due to be released later this month.

After a two-year, \$5.8 million investigation into the murders of Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the panel issued a preliminary summary of findings on Dec. 29.

Based on acoustical evidence received a few days earlier, it cited "a high probability" someone fired one shot at Kennedy from the front while Lee Harvey Os-

wald was shooting from behind. "The committee is unable to identify the other gunman or the extent of the conspiracy," the summary said.

It also said James Earl Ray fired the shot that killed King in 1968, but added "circumstantial evidence" raises the "likelihood" of a conspiracy in that crime too.

Informed sources say the final report, preserves the wording of these findings. But four of the 11 panelists have already filed dissenting opinions in the Kennedy case.

They are Reps. Robert Edgar, D-Pa.; Samuel Devine, R-Ohio; Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., and Harold Sawyer, R-Mich.

Sawyer has said there is "not a scintilla

of evidence" to support a conspiracy theory.

He rejected the 11th-hour testimony by acoustical experts, who said a recording of sounds picked up by a motorcycle policeman's radio indicates someone fired at Kennedy from the "grassy knoll" in Dallas' Dealey Plaza.

The 1964 Warren Commission report said Oswald, firing from a building be-

hind Kennedy's car, acted alone in the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination.

Sawyer said he still supports the Warren finding.

"We found no gunmen or evidence of a gunman (other than Oswald)," he said. The Assassination Information Bureau, a private research group, said it has seen the final draft of the committee report. It gives details in its latest newsletter.

That account, essentially confirmed to United Press International by another source, said the Kennedy section will include:

—A chapter exploring possible contacts through the criminal underworld be-

tween Oswald and Jack Ruby, who killed Oswald two days after the Kennedy assassination.

—A chapter detailing how the acoustical experts came to their two-gunmen conclusion.

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WAITING — Texas Wesleyan's Kyle Sanford wait at first base, as Lubbock Christian's Richard Bowles legs it across first with a hit in Saturday's doubleheader. TWC swept the Texas Athletic Conference doubleheader and moved into solid possession of first place. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

TWC Trips Chaps Twice

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Any doubt about which was the better team — Texas Wesleyan or Lubbock Christian — that might have existed after Friday's doubleheader split was erased Saturday afternoon when the Rams swept the Chaparrals 11-5 and 8-5.

At least in Larry Hays' mind.

"You bet," said the LCC baseball coach when asked whether he and his club are playing now for second place in the "exas Athletic Conference," "and second's going to be hard to get."

TWC got complete games from both starters, R.C. Castaigne in the first game and Mark Ball in the second, and hit the Chaps hard all day in taking the twin bill.

"We just played terrible in that first one," said Hays. "That's the kind of game that just makes you want to regroup and start over again. That's about what we're going to do. Not position

changes, just a mental regrouping."

In that opener, the Rams hit LCC pitchers almost at will, collecting 12 including five extra-basers.

Meanwhile Castaigne spread seven hits, allowed only 4 earned runs and picked up his sixth win against three losses. He (as well as Ball) has finished every game he has started this year.

"I think we did better in that second game," Hays said. "We at least played decent. We had that positive attitude. They just beat our pitching in that second game. In the first one we beat our pitcher. If they're going to beat our pitcher I can't really complain."

The Chaps got ahead early in the nightcap on a bunt single by Richard Bowles

and a home run by Tim Leslie (who hit three during the day).

That put TWC down 2-0 going into the second inning. That didn't last long.

With two out, Gary Shippy tripped to right-center and then scored on a wild pitch. Gary Lejarzar walked, stole second and scored on a single to left-center by Billy Scheil.

The tie was broken the next inning when, again with two out, Chris Phillips banded a 2-run homer. Tom Hayes followed immediately with another four-bagger. Ball was relieved and TWC had a 5-2 lead.

The Chaps got 1 back in the fourth on a solo shot by Leslie, his third, but stranded two men with only one out.

The sixth was the key. Shippy and Scheil walked, and Rick Eberly smashed a 3-run homer — also with two outs.

LCC got 2 more runs in the bottom of the sixth that would have tied the game save for the homer by Eberly.

The losses leave LCC 7-5 in TAC play, three games back of the Rams' league-leading 10-2 mark. Midwestern split Saturday's games with Dallas Baptist winning 8-2 but losing 5-1.

Next weekend should be another showdown for LCC as MSU comes to town. "That series (Midwestern) is so important," said Hays.

"After that we've got eight games on the road. Since they split we've got a little breathing room, but even so, that series is so important."

LCC		TWC		LCC		TWC	
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4222	2	2	2	3210	3	2	2
4010	4	0	1	4122	4	1	2
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3010	3	0	1	4111	4	1	1
3010	3	0	1	4131	4	1	3
1110	1	1	0	2010	2	0	1
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1000	1	0	0	2000	2	0	0
1111	1	1	1	3122	3	1	2
25570	25	5	7	25544	25	5	4

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1622	\$8665.84	\$7143.45	470	\$7176.68	\$5921.09
456	\$8569.48	\$7066.23	467	\$7153.48	\$5903.15

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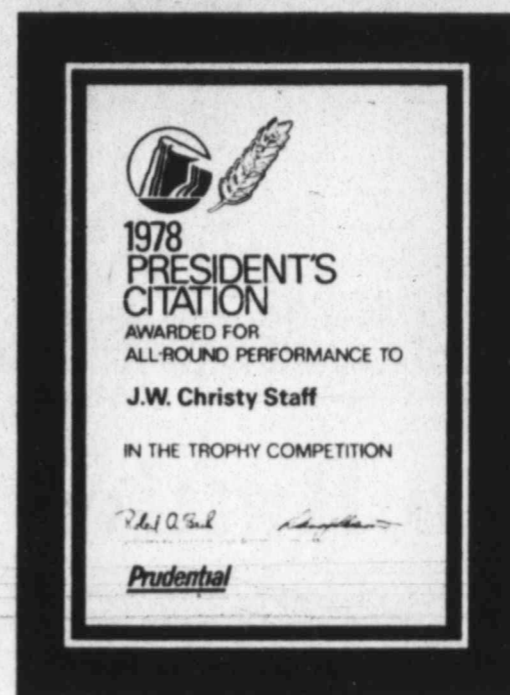
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Hogs Sink Red Raiders Twice

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The largest crowd yet to witness a Texas Tech baseball game was on hand for Saturday's doubleheader against Arkansas — and the fans spent a good portion of their time straining to see if there was anybody warming up in the Tech bullpen.

The fans couldn't help but wonder if any relief was in sight for the Raider moundsmen. In the nightcap, Robert Bryant went the full nine innings, giving up 16 hits, 12 runs and issuing three wild pitches and a balk.

Tech dropped that contest 12-9 and fell 6-2 in the opener to see its Southwest conference mark fall to 7-8. The sweep gave the Hogs a 14-4 SWC slate.

But there was no help coming for Bryant. No one even warmed up in the bullpen; a couple of Little League hurlers used the facilities to play pitch-and-catch, but they were of no use to Tech coach Kal Segrist.

The presence of those Little League pitchers in the bullpen about sums up what kind of day it was for Tech.

"We just reached the end of the rope," said Kal Segrist. "There was no one else we could go to (because of an over-worked and injury-riddled mound staff. Bryant knew he was going to have to go the distance.

"(Gary) Moyer and (Chuck) Johnson didn't even suit up today. They're still

hurting, but we're hoping they'll be able to play this weekend."

When Hog third baseman Rob Kaufman blasted a 2-run homer in the top of the ninth, it marked the 16th hit given up by Bryant (a new single-game record for a Tech hurler) and sent across runs 11 and 12.

But Bryant hung in there, as he had the entire game, and retired the side — even striking out the final Hog batter.

Arkansas led from the outset, scoring 3 runs in the first, but Tech whittled away at the Hog lead the entire game and several times closed the gap to just 1 run.

And in the third the Raiders were able to tie it at 3-3 on singles by Johnny Vestal, Larry Selby, John Keller and Brooks Wallace. But with two men on base, Craig Noonan hit into a double play to cut the rally short.

Tech's lead didn't last long as the Hogs picked up 2 quick runs in the fourth and then exploded for 4 more in the fifth.

Leftfielder Marc Brumble singled, Mike Martin doubled to score him but was thrown out trying to go third. Then first-baseman John Hennell walked (eventually scoring on a wild pitch) and the next three Hog hitters all reached base either on a hit or free pass.

Second baseman Johnny Ray, who had a field day at the plate, brought in two runners with a double to end the scoring.

The Raiders were down 9-4 and never

caught the Hogs again although they narrowed the gap to 9-4 in the sixth.

Scott Tabor, who lasted the first five innings for Arkansas, picked up the win.

"It's tough to beat people when you're scoring 8, 9, 10 runs and it still isn't enough," commented Segrist. "But I was awfully proud of our kids, they battled back all the way and we were in it until the end. And this was probably the best ball club we've faced all year."

The Hogs might have been tough but, after Friday's 9-8 victory over Arkansas, the Raiders were looking for a win or two on Saturday.

Vestal picked up his 12th steal of the year in Saturday's opener to give him a career total of 42 — a new Tech record.

Tech now travels to Amarillo to face the minor league Gold Sox of the Texas league at 6 p.m. tonight.

And Segrist doesn't know who's going to be on the mound.

"I just don't know what we're going to do," he admitted shaking his head.

ab	r	h	bi	ua	ab	r	h	bi
Tech	21	10	2	1	23	12	10	2
Vestal 2b	2	1	0	0	L. Wallace ss	4	2	0
Laughlin dh	3	0	0	0	McReynolds cf	3	1	1
Newton rf	3	0	2	1	Noonan lb	4	0	1
Selby lf	2	0	0	0	E. Wallace dh	3	0	1
Keller cf	3	0	0	0	Brumble lf	4	0	0
Wallace ss	3	0	1	0	Reynolds c	4	1	1
Noonan lb	3	0	0	0	Newman rf	3	1	1
Leimgruber c	3	1	1	1	Kaufman 3b	3	0	0
Cogdell 3b	3	0	0	0	Ash pr	3	0	0
Totals	23	12	2	1	Totals	27	10	2

ab	r	h	bi	ua	ab	r	h	bi
Arkansas	30	24	10	12	Texas Tech	10	5	2
Texas Tech	10	5	2	2	LOB — Arkansas & Tech 4	—	—	—
LOB — Arkansas & Tech 4	—	—	—	—	L. Wallace, Selby, Keller, B. Wallace, Cogdell 2	—	—	—
L. Wallace, Selby, Keller, B. Wallace, Cogdell 2	—	—	—	—	Hennell, E. Wallace 2	—	—	—
Hennell, E. Wallace 2	—	—	—	—	Ray, McReynolds, Leimgruber, SB	—	—	—
Ray, McReynolds, Leimgruber, SB	—	—	—	—	Martin, Vestal 5	—	—	—
Martin, Vestal 5	—	—	—	—	Laughlin	—	—	—
Laughlin	—	—	—	—	Pitcher	ip	h	r
Pitcher	ip	h	r	bb	so			
Krueger (W, 5-0)	7	5	2	2	2			
Johnson (L, 4-3)	7	10	6	5	2			

ab	r	h	bi	ua	ab	r	h	bi
Arkansas	30	24	10	12	Texas Tech	10	5	2
Texas Tech	10	5	2	2	LOB — Arkansas & Tech 4	—	—	—
LOB — Arkansas & Tech 4	—	—	—	—	L. Wallace, Selby, Keller, B. Wallace, Cogdell 2	—	—	—
L. Wallace, Selby, Keller, B. Wallace, Cogdell 2	—	—	—	—	Hennell, E. Wallace 2	—	—	—
Hennell, E. Wallace 2	—	—	—	—	Ray, McReynolds, Leimgruber, SB	—	—	—
Ray, McReynolds, Leimgruber, SB	—	—	—	—	Martin, Vestal 5	—	—	—
Martin, Vestal 5	—	—	—	—	Laughlin	—	—	—
Laughlin	—	—	—	—	Pitcher	ip	h	r
Pitcher	ip	h	r	bb	so			
Krueger (W, 5-0)	7	5	2	2	2			
Johnson (L, 4-3)	7	10	6	5	2			

Slaton Fems Grab All-State Honors

WACO (AP) — Slaton landed three players on the Class AA girls' all-state basketball team released Saturday by the Waco Tribune-Herald.

They were 5-8 senior Debbie Bednarr, 5-7 junior Cynthia Robinson and 5-6 senior Chris Kennedy. They were joined on the elite first team by Shelley Seale, a 5-6 senior for runner-up Pflugerville, and by Fran Mayer, a 5-11 senior for semifinalist Comanche.

State champions in the other classes also were represented on the first teams. Victoria placed two girls on the Class AAAA first team. Georgetown had one girl on the Class AAA first team. Hale Center had one girl on the Class A first team and Nazareth had one girl on the Class B first team.

Another member of Slaton's starting five made the second team. The only other school with more than two players on the first, second or third teams was Victoria, which had a second-team selection to go with its two on the first team.

There were only three repeaters from last season's first-team all state selections.

In Class A, Debra Rankin, a 6-0 senior from Phillips, was honored for the second year in a row as was Donna Stravinoha, a 5-7 junior from Poth.

In Class B, Jill Floyd, a 5-9 senior from Sands, made the first team for the second straight year.

Lisa Davis, a 5-11 senior from Cooper,

was a first-team forward a year ago but made the Class A third team this year.

South Plains athletes dotted the teams. In addition to Terri Henry from state champion Hale Center in Class A, Terri Stanton was a first-team selection.

In B, Lori Gerber of Nazareth joined Miss Floyd on the first team.

Gay Hemphill of Plainview was a second-team choice in AAAA, and in AA, Lori Dyer and Vicki Cleveland made the third team.

Kim Black of Hale Center made the Class A third team, and Glenda Gerber of Nazareth was on the Class B third unit.

ab	r	h	bi	ua	ab	r	h	bi
Arkansas	30	24	10	12	Texas Tech	10	5	2
Texas Tech	10	5	2	2	LOB — Arkansas & Tech 4	—	—	—
LOB — Arkansas & Tech 4	—	—	—	—	L. Wallace, Selby, Keller, B. Wallace, Cogdell 2	—	—	—
L. Wallace, Selby, Keller, B. Wallace, Cogdell 2	—	—	—	—	Hennell, E. Wallace 2	—	—	—
Hennell, E. Wallace 2	—	—	—	—	Ray, McReynolds, Leimgruber, SB	—	—	—
Ray, McReynolds, Leimgruber, SB	—	—	—	—	Martin, Vestal 5	—	—	—
Martin, Vestal 5	—	—	—	—	Laughlin	—	—	—
Laughlin	—	—	—	—	Pitcher	ip	h	r
Pitcher	ip	h	r	bb	so			
Krueger (W, 5-0)	7	5	2	2	2			
Johnson (L, 4-3)	7	10	6	5	2			

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50th & QUAKER, 792-6336
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CLASS AAAA
First team — Inside: Sheryl Hauglum, Victoria, 5-10 Jr.; Bridgett Phillips, Dallas South Oak Cliff, 5-10 Sr.; Cassandra Williams, Waco Richfield, 6-0 Sr.; Outside: Veronica Hicks, Richfield, 5-7 Sr.; Cathy McDonald, Victoria, 5-4 Sr.

Second team — Inside: Anna Boyd, Victoria, 5-11 Sr.; Susan Cree, Duncanville, 6-0 Jr.; Gay Hemphill, Plainville, 5-11 Soph; Outside: Vicki Green, South Oak Cliff, 5-4 Fr.; Laurie Rutherford, Conroe, 5-8 So.

Third team — Inside: Barbara Archie, Alvin, 5-8 Sr.; Sherry Pizaro, Victoria Stroman, 5-11 Sr.; Sabrina Schied, Pearland, 5-8 Jr.; Outside: Lisa Morse, El Paso Burges, 5-4 Sr.; Jamie Smith, Austin McCallum, 5-4 Jr.

CLASS AAA
First team — Inside: Stephanie Arnecke, Tulo-so Midway, 6-0 Sr.; Denise Babickl, Georgetown, 5-8 Sr.; Regina Kimbrough, Mineral Wells, 6-0 Soph; Outside: Regina Swain, Grandbury, 5-4 Jr.; Sherry Wipit, Fort Worth Castleberry, 5-4 Sr.

Second team — Inside: Betty Brown, Pleasanton, 6-1 Jr.; Gina Parker, Waco Midway, 5-11 Jr.; Gwen Stewart, Grandbury, 5-4 Sr.; Outside: Kay Grovey, Sweeney, 5-4 Jr.; Lari Rhyne, Tulo-so Midway, 5-7 Sr.

Third team — Inside: Sue Brooks, Carthage, 5-8 Jr.; Katie Gilley, Aile, 5-8 Sr.; Kay Schwartz, Brenham, 5-7 Jr.; Outside: Patricia Fortenberry, Dumas, 5-8 Jr.; Nancy Walling, Canyon, 5-8 Sr.

CLASS AA
First team — Inside: Debbie Bednarr, Slaton, 5-8 Sr.; Fran Mayer, Comanche, 5-11 Sr.; Cynthia Robinson, Slaton, 5-7 Jr.; Outside: Chris Kennedy, Slaton, 5-6 Sr.; Shelley Seale, Pflugerville, 5-6 Sr.

Second team — Inside: Phyllis Cheshire, Kountze, 5-4 Sr.; Janet Hall, Allen, 5-11 Sr.; Karen Thompson, Pflugerville, 6-2 Jr.; Outside: Joyce Bot-ley, Kountze, 5-5 Jr.; Linda Lewis, Slaton, 5-4 Sr.

Third team — Inside: Lori Dyer, Dimmitt, 5-8 Jr.; DuRae Gill, Henrietta, 5-8 Jr.; Dixie Mayer, Comanche, 5-8 Jr.; Outside: Vicki Cleveland, Dimmitt, 5-4 Jr.; Christy Cantier, Spearman, 5-9 Sr.

CLASS A
First team — Inside: Terri Henry, Hale Center, 6-1 Sr.; Terri Stanton, Wall, 5-10 Sr.; Debra Rankin, Phillips, 6-0 Sr.; Outside: Terri Stanton, Shal-lowater, 5-5 Sr.; Donna Stravinoha, Poth, 5-7 Jr.

Second team — Inside: Kara Audery, West Sa-bine, 6-1 Jr.; DeRonda Durr, Sanford-Fritch, 5-11 Sr.; Tammie Williams, Rogers, 6-0 Sr.; Outside: Blanche Gentry, Rotan, 5-7 Sr.; Linda McReynolds, Panhandle, 5-7 Sr.

Third team — Inside: Lisa Davis, Cooper, 5-11 Sr.; Frenia Dannels, LePoyner, 5-5 Jr.; Debbie Smith, Hawley, 5-8 Sr.; Outside: Callie Barkley, Gruver, 5-8 Sr.; Kim Black, Hale Center, 5-4 Fresh.

CLASS B
First team — Inside: Jill Floyd, Sands, 5-9 Sr.; Lori Gerber, Nazareth, 5-8 So.; Tina Procter, Brock, 5-8 Jr.; Outside: Sherpa Mathis, Avinger, 5-4 Jr.; Becky Sparks, Krum, 5-7 Sr.

Second team — Inside: Carol Grewing, Era, 5-8 Sr.; Annette Hester, D'Hanis, 5-8 Sr.; Katie Osten, High Island, 6-0 Sr.; Outside: Linda Houbeck, Eola, 5-10 Sr.; Kathy Eide, Moulton, 5-4 Jr.

Third team — Inside: DeAnne Corcoran, Foltiet, 5-8 Sr.; Denise Fritz, Harper, 5-11 Sr.; Misti Jones, Crawford, 5-4 Sr.; Outside: Connie Grewell, Groom, 5-4 Sr.; Glenda Gerber, Nazareth, 5-4 Sr.

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Car Loan

(Continued From Page One)
 Club and is listed as a donor to the organization.
 According to NCAA regulations, Huffines is considered a representative of A&M's athletic interests since he is a prominent member of the Aggie Club. The definition of a representative was broadened to include booster club members at the NCAA's annual conference in January.

Moore, a 6-4, 250-pound defensive tackle, was labeled the best junior college prospect in California by former UCLA coach Billy Matthews, who tried to sign him for the Bruins.
 He was recruited by several major universities, including nine schools in the Pacific 10 Conference. He made verbal commitments to UCLA and Michigan State and gave serious consideration to signing with Oklahoma and Pittsburgh.

Commercial loans usually are extended for commercial purposes and rarely are offered for private use, said State Banking Commissioner Robert Stewart.
 Given the details of the Moore loan, Stewart said:
 "Something like this is out of the ordinary. This type of loan would extend to a preferred or exceptional customer, one who is substantially wealthy and not somebody from out of town."
 Moore does not have an account at the bank.

An employee at the Bank of Dallas told the Star-Telegram early last week that Moore purchased the automobile for the original price of \$7,855.43 with no down payment.
 However, after a Star-Telegram reporter talked with Huffines Thursday about the Moore loan, a bank vice-president, Riley Couch III, called the newspaper and said the football player had made a "small" down payment.
 After hearing the details of the Moore loan, an NCAA enforcement official said:
 "If the automobile was in fact obtained without a down payment, or if the down payment was not in line with what the general student body at A&M could receive, it would be a matter, which the enforcement department would seriously consider investigating."

According to Rule 3-1-(g)-(5) of the NCAA bylaws, an intercollegiate athlete cannot receive any service (including car financing) not made available to the general student body.

Scorecard/Saturday

NBA STANDINGS

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	Central Division	Pacific Division
Washington	54 27 .667	San Antonio	47 34 .580
Philadelphia	52 36 .590	Houston	46 35 .568
New York	37 44 .457	Atlanta	46 36 .561
New Jersey	37 44 .457	Cleveland	30 51 .370
Boston	31 51 .378	Detroit	26 56 .317
Chicago	28 54 .340	Portland	26 56 .317
Los Angeles	27 55 .329	Golden State	27 54 .333
San Diego	27 55 .329	Phoenix	27 54 .333
San Francisco	27 55 .329	Utah	27 54 .333
Indiana	27 55 .329	San Jose	27 54 .333
Phoenix	27 55 .329	San Jose	27 54 .333
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300 Cars Enter First Drag Races

Lubbock Dragway will launch its 1979 season today with an estimated 300 cars expected to take part in daylong events. Scheduled are races in four classes — super, pro, heavy and street — plus another for motorcycles.

Drivers will begin accumulating points leading to qualification for next fall's regional championship races at Green Valley Raceway in Dallas. Last fall more than 30 regular contestants at the Lubbock track qualified for the regional meet.

In addition to the professional class a trophy bracket will be run for three categories of cars, those timing at below 15 seconds, those in the 15 to 16.99 class and 17 seconds and above.

Technical inspection opens at 9 a.m. and closes at 1 p.m. The first racers will face the lights at 2:30 p.m.

Admission at the track, two miles south of Idalou on FM 400, is \$3 for adults on the spectator side, \$5 on pit side; children 6 and under go in free on the spectator side, pay \$2 on the pit side.



LOTS OF HORSES — Royce Crow of Lamesa waits in his blown 1965 Ford Fairlane at the starting line at Lubbock Dragway for the start of another run. Crow will be among top competitors today as the strip officially opens its 1979 racing season.

Estacado Takes 1-AAA Net Titles

LEVELLAND (Special) — The Estacado boys, led by the first-place finish of Sammy Lavato in the boys' singles division, won the District 1-AAA team title here Saturday.

Lovato defeated Dunbar's Kevin Bryant of Dunbar 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, in boys singles finals. Both players will now advance to the Region I tennis meet April 27-28 in Odessa.

Paced by Kathy Taylor's win in the girl's single category, the Matador fens

Reggie Settles Damage Suit

BALTIMORE (AP) — New York Yankees slugger Reggie Jackson has reached an undisclosed monetary settlement in a \$3 million damage suit charging him with punching a man at the Pimlico Hotel here.

Jackson, a former Baltimore Oriole, also wrote an apology letter to the plaintiff, Irvin Weinglass, as part of the settlement.

H. Robert Scherr and Phillip Potts, attorneys for Weinglass, Friday refused to reveal the amount of the settlement.

However, Scherr said, "We're satisfied with it. It was a fair figure."

Weinglass, 39, filed suit against Jackson in Superior Court here, charging that the incident occurred at the restaurant July 17, 1976, while Jackson was playing for Baltimore.

Weinglass, who weighed 138 pounds, alleged that he asked Jackson a question about baseball. He said Jackson replied with a flippant remark.

When Weinglass responded and walked away, Jackson grabbed him by the throat, forcing him to drop his drink, according to the plaintiff's deposition.

Siding Applicators Plenty of Work 793-8052

Canadian Grabs Pole Position

LONG BEACH, Calif., (AP) — Gilles Villeneuve of Canada, driving the new 1979 Ferrari T4, won the pole position for today's \$600,000 Long Beach Grand Prix with a record lap time of 92.255 miles per hour.

Villeneuve moved ahead of Carlos Reutemann in the last 10 minutes of qualifying for the world championship Formula One race, as nine drivers broke the old record for a single 2.02-mile lap.

"It may have looked stable from the outside," Villeneuve said of his ride, "but not from where I sat. I went through a lot of qualifying tires, but we got a good lap in the last set."

Defending champion Reutemann from Argentina clocked 92.184 mph to go with Villeneuve on the front row of the 23 starting the 161.6-mile race through downtown city streets today.

Reutemann drove a Ferrari last year but switched to Lotus for this campaign. His car stopped at the close of Saturday's qualifying session and he said, "I don't know what the trouble was."

The previous day Villeneuve had crashed his car into a wall but was unhurt.

On the second row for the start of the 12-turn per lap race were Jody Scheckter of South Africa in his Ferrari at 92.154, and Patrick DePailler of France in a Ligier at 92.022.

The previous lap record for the U.S. Grand Prix West run by Formula One cars was 1:20.126 by Reutemann on Friday.

In the third row will be Jacques Laffite of France, currently leading the Grand Prix international standings, in a Ligier at 92.013 and Mario Andretti, the reigning Formula One champion from Nazareth, Pa., in the second Lotus at 91.525.

Ponies, MHS, Plainview Share Tennis Honors

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Greg Wright of Coronado and Teresa Landry of Plainview both copped individual titles Saturday during the finals of the District 4-AAAA tennis meet.

Wright, the Mustangs' top seed, won the boys' singles title by defeating teammate Tony Gibbs 6-0, 6-1. Meanwhile, Miss Landry downed Lori Humphreys of Monterey 6-4, 6-0 to win the girls' singles crown.

The champions and second-place finishers will now advance to the Region I tournament. The girls' regional meet will be held April 20-21, the boys April 27-28. Both regional tournaments will be held at Texas Tech.

In the boys' doubles competition, Curt McFarlin and Kenneth Coulter of Monterey teamed up to down Hereford's

Pudgy Vargas and Jimmy Ramirez 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

BOYS SINGLES
Finals — Greg Wright, Coronado, def. Tony Gibbs, CHS, 6-0, 6-1. Third Place — Kevin Downing, Hereford, def. Steve Smith, Monterey, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

GIRLS SINGLES
Finals — Teresa Landry, Plainview, def. Lori Humphreys, MHS, 6-4, 6-0. Third Place — Maggie McNamara, CHS, def. Mollie McChambers, CHS, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

BOYS DOUBLES
Finals — Curt McFarlin-Kenneth Coulter, MHS, def. Pudgy Vargas-Jimmy Ramirez, MHS, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2. Third Place — Mark Cook-Douglas Farrel, CHS, def. Jerry Low-Bill Harris, PHS, 6-4, 6-4.

GIRLS DOUBLES
Finals — Susan Mangum-Beth Nickels, CHS, def. Lori McClure-Patricia Mosk, MHS, 6-4, 6-2. Third Place — Missy Johnson-Eva Thompson, CHS, def. Kelli Weaver-Kelly Martin, MHS, 6-2, 6-4.

BOYS SINGLES
Finals — Mitchell Jones, CHS, def. Carl Rojas, CHS, 6-3, 6-3.

GIRLS SINGLES
Finals — Beverly Smith, CHS, def. Linda Goldston, CHS, 6-2, 6-2.

BOYS DOUBLES
Finals — Roy Rodriguez-Adolfo Garcia, MHS, def. Chad Northington-Dwight Burt, CHS, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

GIRLS DOUBLES
Finals — Shelly McGilli-Suzette Robnett, MHS, def. Melinda McMillan-Brandi Bewley, CHS, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

Coronado's Susan Mangum and Beth Nickels took the girls' doubles title by scoring a victory over Lori McClure and Patricia Mosk of Monterey 6-4, 6-2.

The meet here was strictly to decide qualifiers for the regional meets. Coronado had won the team championship earlier in a round-robin schedule.

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Plainsmen Second In Amarillo Golf

AMARILLO (Special) — New Mexico Military Institute won the Amarillo Replays Golf Tournament Saturday, edging runner-up Monterey by 12 strokes.

Robb Stuart of NMMI captured medalist honors after winning a sudden death playoff on the first extra hole against Brian Sheffield of Monterey.

Div. I Team Totals — New Mexico Military Institute 676, Monterey 636, Amarillo 642, Borger 646, Tascosa 655, Pampa 674.

Monterey — Brian Sheffield 150, Cill Baggert 151, Steve Culbert 148, Steve Nix 149, Jeff Watts 170.

Div. II Team Totals — Stratford 643, Memphis 673, Doherty 676, Shamrock 678, Tulia 690.

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GR78-14	\$89.95	75.88	2.89
HR78-14	\$98.95	83.88	3.04
IR78-15	\$95.95	80.88	2.89
JR78-15	\$98.95	83.88	3.11
KR78-15	\$108.95	91.88	3.15
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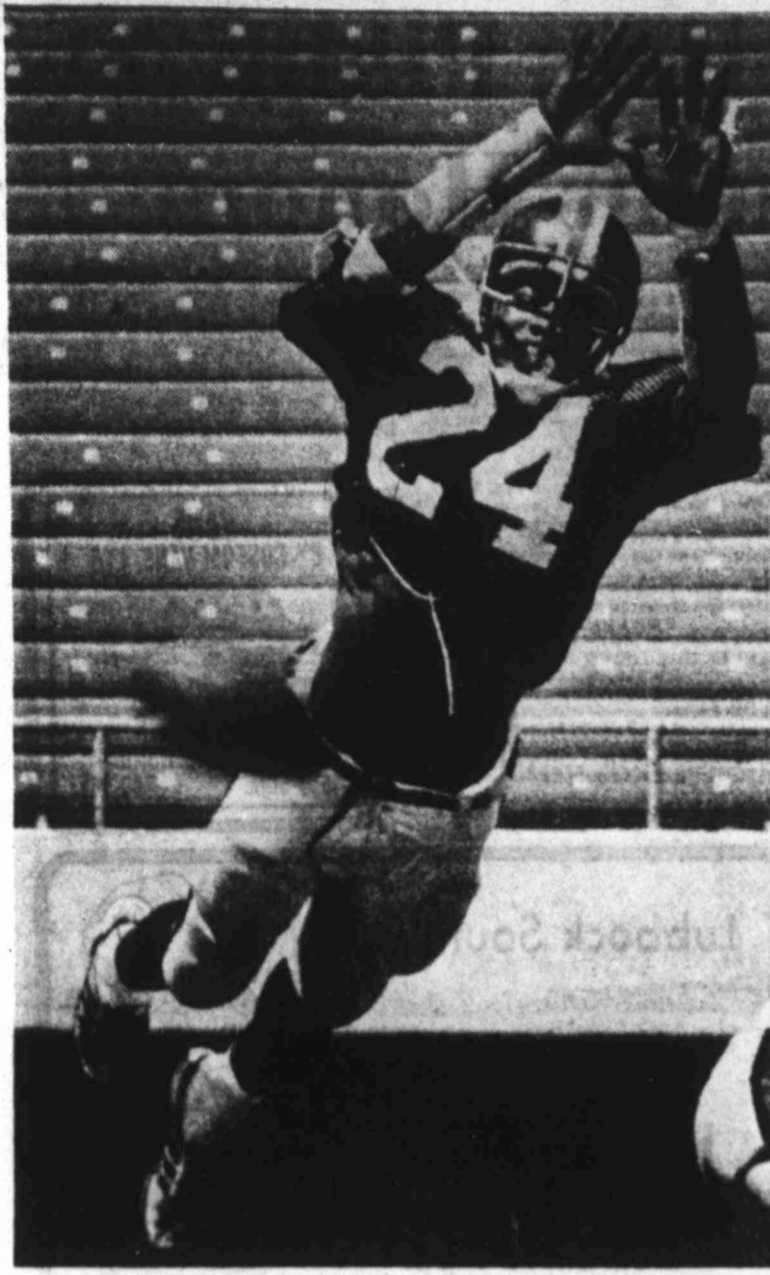
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COMING IN — Safety Larry Flowers comes flying in to try to block an extra-point try during Saturday morning's Texas Tech spring scrimmage. Flowers was successful on a block of a field-goal try during the scrimmage, and teammate Johnny Quinney returned it 68 yards for a touchdown. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

MHS, 'Dogs Split

Kent Potts socked a double in going 4-4 including 3 RBIs and teammate Randy Lebetter drove in 3 more with a bases loaded triple in the fifth to lead Monterey past Plainview 11-1 in the second game and gain a split in the District 4-AAAA doubleheader at Lowrey Field Saturday afternoon.

Post, Lopez Share Lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sandra Post and Nancy Lopez matched 68 Saturday to tie for the lead after three rounds of the \$305,000 Dnab Shore Winners Circle and set the stage for a war of nerves in the finale of the richest tournament on the women's pro tour.

Miss Post, the Winners Circle defending champion, and Miss Lopez, the sensation of the tour as a rookie in 1978, have shot identical rounds of 68-70-68, 10 under par through 54 holes of the 72-hole event at Mission Hills Country Club.

Sandra Post	68-70-68-206
Nancy Lopez	68-70-68-206
Jill Kinne	69-70-70-209
Judy Rankin	67-74-68-210
Donna H. White	72-69-69-211
Pat Bradley	72-72-67-212
Donna C. Young	69-72-71-213
Amy Alcott	74-68-71-214
Laura Baugh	69-76-71-214
Joyce Kasperaki	72-73-72-216
Jo Ann Washam	74-67-73-216
Debbie Austin	69-73-74-216
Shirley Engstrom	73-72-71-217
Choko Higuchi	69-75-72-217
Dor Germain	70-77-71-218
Betsy King	73-74-71-218
Penny Puff	73-75-70-218
Silvia Bertolacci	75-74-69-218
Sally Little	72-73-74-218

Renner Tops GGO Field

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Jack Renner, who retained a one-shot lead with a solid, two-under-par 70 in the third round, said he knows he will be nervous and excited in today's final 18 holes of the \$250,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

But the intense 22-year-old, who has led or shared the lead all the way in the quest for his first pro title, has a plan to handle that nervousness and excitement. "I want to try to channel the excitement into a positively aggressive attitude; to adopt an attitude of 'I'll show em', instead of standing on the first tee cowering," he said Saturday.

Jack Renner	68-71-70-209
Bobby Adkins	70-74-67-210
Gary Plezer	70-71-71-212
George Burns	72-71-69-213
Tom Purizer	70-71-72-213
Jim Thorpe	68-75-71-213
Vance Heather	71-73-70-214
Lee Elder	72-73-69-215
Rex Caldwell	70-74-71-215
Ray Floyd	73-71-71-215
Bobby Thompson	68-73-75-215
Dave Eichelberger	71-72-72-216
Tommy Valentine	73-73-71-216
Bob Silder	71-74-71-216
Doug Twell	72-76-71-217
Curis Strange	71-75-71-217
Bobby Wolcott	68-76-74-217
Howard Twitty	71-75-74-217
Mittie Barber	70-74-74-217
Joe Jovan	71-75-74-217

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Julio Trevino has been a musician in Lubbock for the past fourteen years. He and his wife, Janie have a son, Julio, Jr.

Julio invites his many friends to visit him for their transportation needs.

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Tech Fourth In Distance Medley

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas-El Paso, led by 25-year-old freshman sensation Suleiman Nyambui of Tanzania in the distance event, set two more records Saturday in the rain-splattered Texas Relays and added a surprise in the sprints.

And Texas Tech, which won the two-mile relay Friday night, got fourth in the distance medley after leading part of the race.

UTEF, which has a team with 17 foreigners from eight countries, was clearly the outstanding school in the 52nd annual Texas Relays.

Texas Relays

100-Meter Relay — 1. Texas (Ian Soble, Ricky Faggett, Michael Paul, Ben Omodi), 3:05.68. 2. Baylor, 3:07.03. 3. Kansas, 3:07.66. 4. Texas A&M, 3:08.49. 5. West Texas State, 3:08.72. 6. Texas Christian, 3:08.8.

1600-Meter Relay — 1. UTEP (George Mehlke, Fred Onaga, Suleiman Nyambui, Peter Lemashov), 7:19.56 (record — old record, 7:20.14. New Mexico, 1978). 2. Texas, 7:21.24. 3. Oklahoma, 7:22.86. 4. Texas Southern, 7:23.82. 5. West Texas State, 7:27.58. 6. LSU, 7:32.4.

3200-Meter Relay — 1. UTEP (George Mehlke, Fred Onaga, Suleiman Nyambui, Peter Lemashov), 14:40.22 (record — old record, 14:41.1. ACU, 1978). 2. SE Louisiana, 14:41.12. 3. Angelo State, 14:41.1. ACU, 1978). 3. SE Louisiana, 14:41.12. 3. Angelo State, 14:41.1. ACU, 1978).

5000-Meter Relay — 1. Prairie View (Theodore Davis, Clifton Terrell, Kerry Houston, Alvin Scott), 40:42 (record — old mark, 41:1. ACU, 1978). 2. SE Louisiana, 41:12. 3. Angelo State, 41:4. Central Arkansas, 41:46. 4. Stephen F. Austin, 42:49. 5. Texas A&I, 43:2.

100-Meter Dash — 1. Jerome Deal, UTEP, 10.25. 2. George Enchill, SE Louisiana, 10.46. 3. Curtis Dickey, Texas A&M, 10.46. 4. Ed Oflin, Missouri, 10.47. 5. Dennis Trott, Jackson State, 10.54. 6. John Thomas, WTSU, 10.62.

Distance Medley Relay — 1. Northern Iowa (Bill Glassmaker, Kerry Ecker, Joe Teeling, Bob Friedman), 9:48.13. 2. Lamar, 9:49.01. 3. Pan American, 9:49.56. 4. Texas Tech, 9:49.57. 5. Rice, 9:51.37. 6. Oklahoma Christian, 9:50.4.

1500-Meter Relay — 1. UTEP (George Mehlke, Fred Onaga, Suleiman Nyambui, Peter Lemashov), 7:19.56 (record — old record, 7:20.14. New Mexico, 1978). 2. Texas, 7:21.24. 3. Oklahoma, 7:22.86. 4. Texas Southern, 7:23.82. 5. West Texas State, 7:27.58. 6. LSU, 7:32.4.

Pole Vault — 1. Randy Hall, Texas A&M, 16-5. 2. Billy Olson, ACU, 16-5. 3. Frank Estes, ACU, 16-1. 4. John Barber, NW Louisiana, 16-1. 5. Brian Shaw, Houston, 15-9.

Open Pole Vault — 1. Terry Porter, Hurricane Track Club, 16-7. 2. Larry Jesse, Philadelphia Flyers, 16-5. 3. Dave Sheppard, Unattached, 15-9.

1500-Meter Run — 1. Mike Quigley, LSU, 3:46.99 (record — old record 3:47). 2. Ernie Cunliff, Stanford, 3:48. 3. Larry Sims, OU, 3:48.08. 3. Gerald Metzler, 3:48.92. 4. Birge Road, Baylor, 3:49.40. 5. Mike Vargas, LSU, 3:51.34. 6. Ben Mohr, NTSU, 3:52.5.

Triple Jump — 1. Don DuVall, Wichita State, 51-3/4. 2. Greg Riley, Houston, 50-11/16. 3. Jerral Hendry, Northwestern State, 50-11. 4. Victor Otis, NW Louisiana, 50-8 1/2. 5. Alayji Agbebeku, Missouri, 50-5 1/4. 6. Samy Owolabi, Kansas, 50-4 1/4.

2000-meter Steeplechase — 1. Mark Dobbins, LSU, 8:29.22. 2. Simon Killip, Wyoming, 8:43.80. 3. Gordon Weaver, Minnesota, 8:46.52. 4. Elliot Drumright, Colorado State, 8:49.47. 5. Julius Ogara, New Mexico JC, 8:49.79. 6. Steve Fischer, Missouri, 8:53.20.

College 1600-Meter Relay — 1. Prairie View (Joe Johnson, Clifton Terrell, Theodore Davis, Evans White), 3:05.99 (record — old record 3:12.36. Prairie View, 1978). 2. Southern, 3:11.28. 3. Abilene Christian, 3:12.25. 4. NE Missouri, 3:12.84. 5. Angelo State, 3:14.42. 6. Central Arkansas, 3:15.8.

College Shot Put — 1. Mark Baughman, Houston, 43-7/4. 2. Hans Almstrom, UTEP, 42-5. 3. Oscar Jakobsson, UT, 40-7/4. 4. Joe Maciejczak, LSU, 39-8 1/4. 5. Paul White, Arkansas Tech, 39-3. 6. Carlos Scott, UTPE, 38-10.

Open Shot Put — 1. Hreinn Halldorsson, Iceland, 67-3/4. 2. Bishop Dolegiewic, unattached, 64-1/4. 3. Sam Walker, Hurricane Track Club, 64-4. 4. Nick Bisher, unattached, 60-9/4. 5. Kelly Brooks, unattached, 57-8 1/4.

High Jump — 1. Nat Page, Missouri, 6-11. 2. Joel Barber, SE Louisiana, 6-11. 3. Greg McAlister, SMU, 6-11. 4. Charles Thornton, NE Missouri, 6-11. 5. Cliff Charles Pennington, Baylor, and Mike Ryan, North Texas State, 6-9 1/4.

400-Meter Relay — 1. Houston (Sam Castro, Charles Whigham, Ivan Dunn, Rick Edwards), 2:39.72 (record — old mark 2:39.95. Texas A&M, 1978). 2. Texas A&M, 2:39.81. 3. Texas Southern, 2:39.86. 4. LSU, 2:40.28. 5. Texas, 2:40.68. 6. Southern (Baton Rouge), 2:41.6.

College 400-Meter Relay — 1. Prairie View (Theodore Davis, Clifton Terrell, Kerry Houston, Alvin Scott), 40:42 (record — old mark, 41:1. ACU, 1978). 2. SE Louisiana, 41:12. 3. Angelo State, 41:4. Central Arkansas, 41:46. 4. Stephen F. Austin, 42:49. 5. Texas A&I, 43:2.

400-Meter Relay — 1. UTEP (Fred Onaga, Yulon Tomisato, Peter Lemashov, Suleiman Nyambui), 14:40.22 (record — old record, 14:41.1. ACU, 1978). 2. SE Louisiana, 14:41.12. 3. Angelo State, 14:41.1. ACU, 1978). 3. SE Louisiana, 14:41.12. 3. Angelo State, 14:41.1. ACU, 1978).

110-meter Hurdles — 1. Doc King, Rice, 14:12. 2. Greg Ruppel, Drake, 14:11. 3. Orlando McDaniel, LSU, 14:17. 4. Frank Postel, Wayland Baptist, 14:23. 5. Jim Kelly, OSU, 14:26. 6. Rafael Echevarria, BYU, 14:32.

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We salute the individuals pictured here and the companies they represent.

Congratulations, Agents of the Year!

Four Teams Tied In Plainview Golf

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Four teams are tied in the championship flight after the first round of the Plainview Country Club Spring Partnership Golf Tournament.

The bestball tournament concludes today at the Plainview Country Club.

Fifth Flight — 75 — Junior Lora-All Lovato, Lubbock; Monty Stanforth-Lloyd Glenn, Plainview.

Fourth Flight — 70 — Jim Hale-Bob Gardner, Plainview; Third Flight 67 — Mike Hunt-Harvey Boyd, Amarillo; Second Flight 64 — Doug Roush-Gary Madison, Amarillo; First Flight — 68 — Cherie Longbottom-Darrell Holey, Plainview, Tommy Chatham-Terry Wansley, Plainview.

Championship Flight 65 — John Goodwin-John Zell, Amarillo; Jack Williams-Chad Williams, Plainview; Cullen Cranfill-Carl Beard, Odessa; Greg Weathered-Tom Poehner, Plainview.

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Equitable, 1500 Broadway #1130	765-8891
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Atlanta Life, P.O. Box 647	747-5217
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Gulf Atlantic Life, Metro Tower #1504	765-8891
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Penn Mutual, 601 Court Place	765-3421
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WATCHING THE CLOCK—Rex Dockery kept his eyes on the clock and the field last year as head football at Texas Tech. his first head position in college. And his 7-4 record led to a series of honors. He will be speaker at the Red Raider Club banquet on April 17.

Dockery Fills Bill As Speaker

The Red Raider Club looked only to its own backyard when it came time to select a guest speaker for the club-sponsored Tech All-Sports Banquet.

Rex Dockery, the Southwest Conference's coach-of-the-year, will serve as the keynote speaker at the annual banquet set for April 17 in the Lubbock Coliseum.

Tickets for the event are \$6.50 each and can be purchased the Red Raider Club office in the Lubbock National Bank or at the Tech ticket office at Jones Stadium.

Each year RRC officials said they try to find someone prominent in the athletic world to speak at the event which honors the Tech athletes. The club looks for a person who has enough name identification to be recognized and accepted by the Lubbock community and also someone who has been recently honored for outstanding accomplishments.

Dockery, no doubt, fits the requirements well.

"We try to get a speaker who either has won a major championship the previous year or has been recognized for his outstanding job on the field," said RRC president Fred Timberlake. "In Rex Dockery, we have a man who everyone in the country recognized for an outstanding job."

Picked by some to finish last in the SWC, Dockery guided the Raiders to a 7-4 record and a fourth-place finish in the conference. During the year, Tech won six consecutive games, including a 22-21 upset of fifth-ranked Houston.

For his effort, Dockery was recognized by both the Associated Press and the United Press International — along with Texas Football Magazine — as the SWC's top coach. He was also selected Senior College coach-of-the-year by the Texas Sports Writers Association and the District IV coach-of-the-year by his fellow mentors.

He was also a finalist for National coach-of-the-year.

Serving as master of ceremonies will be Field Scovell of Dallas. Scovell is currently the chairman of the team selection committee for the Cotton Bowl and a member of the Bowl's Board of Directors.

Morris Track Meet Scheduled Today

A track and field meet, benefitting the Michael Morris Memorial Scholarship Fund, will be held today at the Texas Tech track.

Preliminaries for the Interfraternity Council-sponsored event will start at 10:30 a.m., with the finals at 2:30 p.m.

There is admission charge, although a collection may be taken during the meet.

Morris was a walk-on football player at Tech who died of a heart condition sustained while undergoing minor surgery last winter.

Pro Advocates Water In Place Of Salt Tabs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Coaches should stop giving salt tablets to athletes in training and instead supply water to permit needed replacement of bodily fluids, a college professor said Saturday.

Athletes who take salt tablets while undergoing heavy workouts in hot climates place an undue strain on their bodies during a time when the need for fluids is increased, Dr. Rebecca Mullis said. Coaches should keep water on hand at training sites so athletes can replenish bodily fluids, she said.

Seminole Claims 5-AA Tennis Title

SEMINOLE (Special) — Seminole won the District 5-AA tennis tournament here Saturday with a total of 80 points.

Suzanne Mills and Kellie Mull of Denver City, who won the regional championship last year in girls' doubles and finished third in the state, advanced to regionals with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Kristina Chandler and Rhonda Burns of Seminole.

The winners and runners-up in each category will play in the regional tournament.

Denver City won the JV division.

BOYS SINGLES
 Finals — Kim Roberts, Denver City, def. Randall Stott, Tahoka, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4. Third place — Shelby Braks, Stanton, def. Brandon Teterliker, Seminole, 6-2, 6-1.

BOYS DOUBLES
 Finals — James Wilson-Bobby King, Seminole, def. Michael Freyburger-Manuel Mares, Seminole, 6-4, 2-6, 7-5. Third — Greg Hicks-Stan Daniel, DC, def. Mike Ivie-Billy Miller, DC, 6-3, 6-1.

GIRLS SINGLES
 Finals — Rochelle Cox, Seminole, def. Jeanne E. Daniels, DC, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. Third — Carol Braun, Seminole, def. Brenda Gary, Stanton, 6-1, 6-3.

GIRLS DOUBLES
 Finals — Suzanne Mills-Kellie Mull, DC, def. Kristina Chandler-Rhonda Burns, Seminole, 6-4, 6-2. Third — Amber McBeth-Traci Smith, Seminole, def. Talon-Tatum, Post, 6-0, 6-0.
 Team totals — Seminole 80, Denver City 55, Tahoka 18, Stanton 5.

Failure to give players water, she said, could result — and has resulted — in death from heat exhaustion.

The Virginia Tech assistant nutrition and foods professor said each year, 50 players at high school and college levels die on hot playing fields across the nation.

"And that's 50 too many, as far as I'm concerned. These guys are all young and in good physical shape," she told a reporter.

Mrs. Mullis, wife of a former Virginia high school and college football coach, was interviewed after she spoke at a nutrition and physical fitness seminar sponsored by two Nashville nutrition and dietetics organizations.

She said she has met with coaches across Virginia and told them of the athlete's physiological need for fluids during workouts. "And I have been pleased with their response. It's not that they don't care — they just don't know."

Another speaker, former Buffalo Bills team physician Dr. Joseph Godfrey, said supervising athletes is a team effort involving coaches, doctors and nutritionists.

An athlete needs a combination of ability, integrity, hard work and proper training to achieve success, Godfrey said.

He said he frowns on the use of drugs by athletes and said he took a hard line against this when he was physician for the National Football League team.

"I haven't seen a medication yet that can enhance an athlete's performance," he said.

Godfrey said he once caught a Bills player, whom he didn't identify, with amphetamines in his hand. The player tried to tell Godfrey the pills were for someone else, Godfrey said.

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Outdoors

P&WDForesees Banner Year For Wildlife

AUSTIN (Special) — Texas' wildlife and fish may be heading for a banner year in 1979, thanks to widespread rains. Charles Winkler, big game program director for the Parks & Wildlife Department, said the late winter and early spring rains have soaked virtually all the state's wildlife habitat and should enhance reproductive efforts and survival of both big and small game species.

"You just can't overestimate the importance of rainfall during this time of year," Winkler said. "It provides food and cover during the critical weeks when birds are hatched and fawns are born."

Wild turkey production is expected to be exceptional this spring, after only a mediocre output in the spring of 1978, according to Horace Gore, upland game program leader.

Gore also is cautiously predicting a good year for quail production. "There always is such a high turnover rate for quail from natural mortality you have to have a good spring to have a good quail season the next autumn," Gore said. "And so far it looks like they're going to have a very good spring for nesting."

Gore pointed out that both quail and turkeys had a good year for reproduction in 1977, but the dry spring of 1978 saw production dip somewhat. "But this year is shaping up more like 1977, and unless a pretty severe drought hits this summer we should have good bird populations in the fall."



GOOD INVESTMENT — One of the many reasons for the popularity of boats made of fiberglass is durability. Pictured above is the very first Uniflite fiberglass boat ever built, a 16-foot outboard runabout. The boat was still in use earlier this year in near-original condition after more than 21 years as a family trailer boat. Uniflite recently purchased the entire rig from the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fowler of California, with all its original equipment including Evinrude motor and trailer.

Anglers Anticipate White Bass Run

AUSTIN (Special) — P.T. Barnum would have loved Texas' white bass run. It's the zaniest time of year for the state's sport fishermen, when millions of white bass feel the spawning urge and head upstream in virtually every major river system.

Fishermen of all sizes and descriptions converge on the white bass "hot spots" — sometimes elbow to elbow — and fling all manner of hardware and live bait in hopes of catching a stringer full of the silvery fish.

The annual run starts as early as March, depending on rainfall and other weather conditions, and can last through April, according to the Parks & Wildlife Department.

With runoff from recent rains swelling

streams across the state, the spring white bass run appears to be in full swing right now.

"I would advise anyone who wants to get in on the action to plan to fish in the next couple of weeks," said Bob Bounds, inland fisheries management coordinator.

Biologists and the state's outdoor writers generally concur that the past cold winter combined with heavy spring rains may have delayed the main spawning run by a few weeks.

"Last year we had a dry spring and the white bass run was pretty much over by this time, but this year the best fishing should be just around the corner," said Bounds.

Fisheries biologists point out that

whites are caught year-round, but when they concentrate in tailrace areas below dams and in tributaries of lakes they are much easier to locate.

The best spring white bass hot spots are subject to debate, and the fisherman's luck depends on such variable factors as the weather and time of day or night. Judging from past experience, department biologists feel the Trinity River and tributary creeks above Lake Livingston may be the biggest producer, especially for whites over 3 pounds.

However, good areas dot the state and among these are the Colorado River above Lake Buchanan and in tailrace areas downstream below Lake Buchanan, Inks, Marble Falls, LBJ and Travis lakes. The Pedernales River above Lake Travis and the Leon River above Lake Belton also are favorites. The Brazos River system, which includes Lake Granbury and Whitney, is excellent for white bass.

Campers Flock To Big Bend

Spring break and Easter vacation crowds have filled camp grounds and overflow campsites at Big Bend National Park.

"We expect camp grounds to be full through Easter week," said Park Supt. Robert C. Haraden.

Those visiting the park during the Easter season may find alternate accommodations outside the park and plan day trips to the various park attractions.

"Several new trailer parks have opened outside the west park entrance in recent months," noted Haraden. "Often, these

provide more convenient access to points of interest on that side of the park than the within-the-park trailer courts.

"Desert backpacking is pleasant this time of year, and since 98 percent of the park is desert, hikers have more room to disperse."

Persons planning back-country hikes should consider locations other than the Chisos Basin since parking is often not available there.

Park visitation usually drops during May and then increases again during the summer months.

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Fishing Line Important

BY J. D. PEER
Parks & Wildlife Dept.

With spring here and the crappie running at Lake Stamford, you should be ready to go and your fishing tackle — including the fishing line — should be cleaned, repaired, or replaced.

Check your line, and if it's been used enough to show wear, replace it. Using old line that might be nicked or damaged is poor economy. Your line is the only connection between you and the fish and is one of the least expensive items in your tackle box.

TRAPPERS' MEETING
DICKENS (Special) — Keith Gregerson of Montana will demonstrate the proper use of snares at the Caprock Trapper's Association's May 6 barbecue. Also, there will be a big bore rifle shoot, shotgun and handgun shoots. A NRA certified instructor will supervise the contest. The association's next meeting will be April 27 at the Dickens Civic Center.

What should you look for in a fishing line?
Your selection of line will depend upon which species of fish you plan to pursue, such as crappie, bass, walleye, or even strippers.

Tensile strength is a measure of the force required to break the line. You will recognize it in the test weight of the line, expressed in pounds. It's also related to the diameter of the line. A high tensile strength means increased strength at a smaller diameter.

Your choice, then, will be determined whether you plan to fish for big bass in heavy cover where 15-20 pound test line is used, or for crappie near brush using minnows where 2-4 pounds test line is adequate.

High tensile strength is also important because a smaller diameter line not only offers less resistance to wind (important in West Texas) or water, giving you easier, longer casts, but it also lets you put more line on your reel.

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Additional parts and service extra if needed.

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RON WILEY
Mgr.

Airways, Union Eye Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of Pan American World Airways and a flight attendants union resumed contract talks Saturday, trying to reach a settlement ahead of a midnight strike deadline.

Officials for the Independent Union of Flight Attendants and the company both said agreement on a new contract was possible before the deadline, but not certain. The talks are being conducted under the auspices of the National Mediation Board, which handles contract disputes in the railroad and airlines industry. The union claims it represents 4,500 Pan Am workers. The company says the

number of employees involved is only 3,651.

"Pan Am continues to be confident that the issues can be resolved without a strike," company president Dan A. Colussy said in a statement issued Friday. He said Pan Am, the nation's largest overseas airline, would continue flight

operations in the event of a walkout, however.

Union President Mary Ellen King predicted the flight attendants would be able to shut the company down if it struck.

Pan Am carries about 23,000 passengers daily on 225 flights, virtually all of them overseas. Officials concede a walk-

out would eventually force cutbacks in service.

Sources said the key issues in dispute

were wages and work rules, with union representatives demanding wage boosts to bring Pan Am in line with other recent industry contracts.

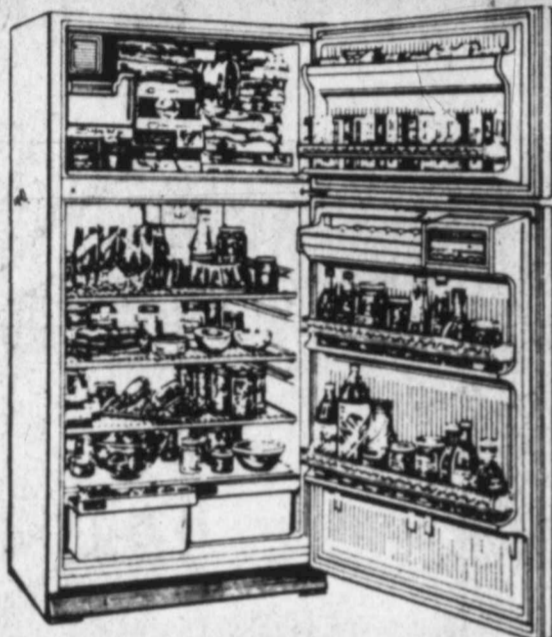
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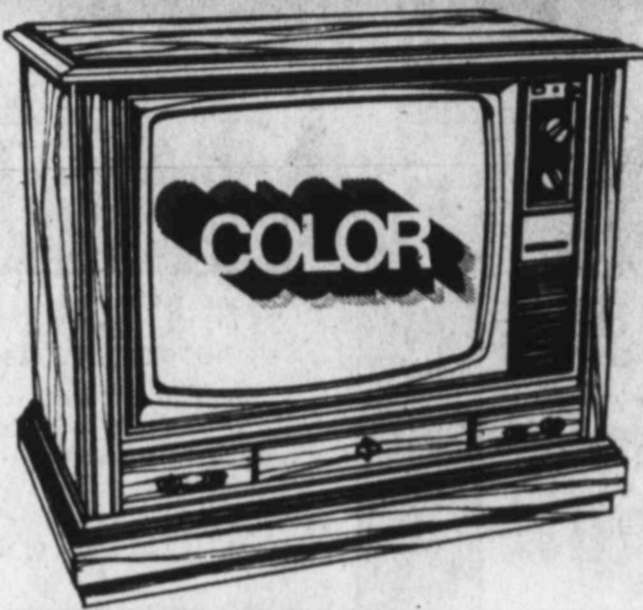
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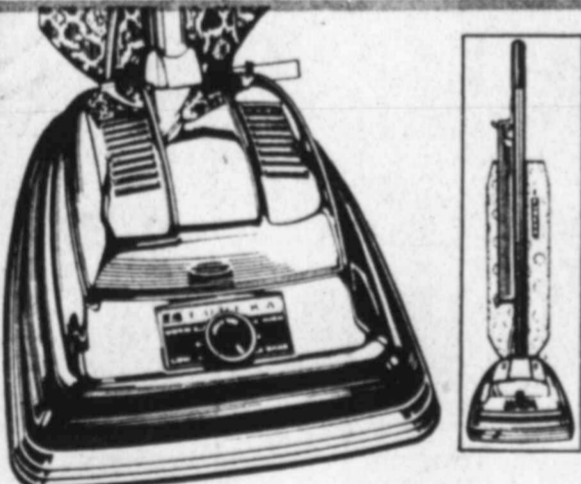
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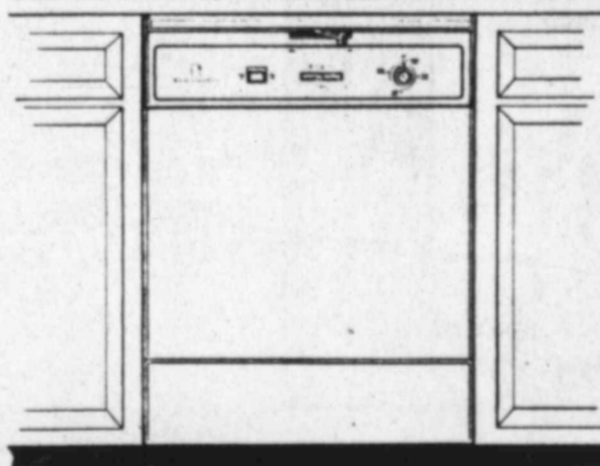
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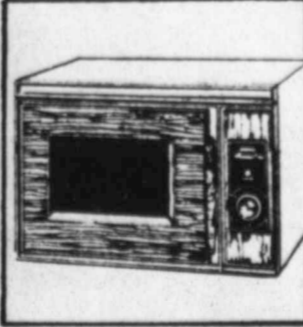


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Shop Whites, the better way

State Chairman Says Demo Party 'In Shambles'

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — When John C. White was picked to head the National Democratic Party, there was some feeling at the state level that Texas Democrats would be

Analysis

heading toward a renaissance of influence and power at the federal level, after slipping back from the years of the Lyndon B. Johnson presidency.

Not that the Texas party has ever been completely out of the picture, with the influence of such folks as House Majority Leader Jim Wright and Dallas fund-raiser and special-trade envoy Bob Strauss.

But events haven't been particularly kind to the state party.

Many of the longtime veterans of the Texas congressional delegation have retired in recent years.

Many party officials and officeholders didn't get in early on behalf of the candidacy of Jimmy Carter — and some who did later indicated they wished they hadn't done so at all.

Then came Bill Clements.

That upset gubernatorial victory left the Texas party under the command of Billy Goldberg of Houston who had been picked by John Hill when it appeared that Hill would continue the century-old tradition of having a Democratic governor, and having that governor lead, via his hand-picked chairman, the state party.

That plan has worked better some times than others; this time, of course, the whole thing collapsed.

So perhaps it's not too surprising that White should remark that the Texas party is "in shambles" — nor is it surprising that Goldberg should be upset about that remark.

But political observers like lawyers are always going back to the practice of **Codfish Cheeks**

To Go On Menu
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Codfish cheeks are helping Yale University keep its multi-million dollar food budget under control, says university chef Michel LeBorgne.

"It tastes exactly like cod, but instead of throwing the head to pets, (the market) removes the cheeks and sells them to us," said the 40-year-old former chef of New York's Four Seasons and La Caravelle restaurants.

The high cost of food has forced other changes in meals served in the campus cafeterias.

Casseroles abound, five-ounce fish dishes have shrunk to four ounces, and cheaper cuts of meat are being used. Shrimp is still on the menu, but it's bought frozen to avoid shrinkage.

As his fight against inflation continues, LeBorgne says students can soon look forward to shark and codfish tongues as main courses.

ALLIES REBUKED

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A small computer, can make a big difference

trying to interpret just what it was that was meant by a particular word — and attempting to determine the motivation behind it's having been used.

Goldberg has indicated he thinks White is trying to lay the groundwork for Carter to ignore the Texas party in his 1980 campaign.

Carter's popularity in Texas hasn't been anything to boast about, at least lately.

In fact, it's appeared Carter may be the least popular — or second least popular — President Texas has known, depending on whether Santa Anna is counted.

Goldberg seems to feel Carter may be prepared to write off Texas — although Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and

former party chairman Calvin Guest are expected to head the Carter efforts again next year, as they did in 1978.

Carter, for what it's worth, could be premature in writing Texas off — if that's what he has done.

Texas went for Richard Nixon in his 1972 landslide re-election victory, and went for Dwight Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956. Before that Texas had gone for the GOP candidate only in 1928 — supporting Herbert Hoover over Al Smith.

Still, some members of the Democratic National Committee indicate that unless Carter can turn things around, the Republicans likely could beat him in Texas, regardless of whom they nominate — and especially if they nominate John Connal-

ly. Carter did meet with some top party and elected officials during his recent visit to the state, and at least went through the motions of hearing their views — especially regarding energy policy matters.

Some officials still insist Carter can and will carry Texas in 1980, regardless of who opposes him. But that is becoming more and more a minority view.

There is general agreement, however, that victory for Carter will entail considerable effort on his behalf — and will require considerable fund-raising as well.

Goldberg contends that all the talk about the Texas party being disorganized and disheartened isn't likely to contribute anything to Carter's chances — and

isn't calculated to encourage anyone to contribute funds to his campaign, either.

White has down-played Goldberg's request — or demand — that he apologize for the "shambles" remark, saying that he doesn't have any quarrel with Goldberg, or the Texas party.

Presumably, after the diversions of the Legislature — and fights such as the

presidential preference primary wind down — party officials will get back to working to pull the party out of the slump it seems to be experiencing.

Whether or not it's in "shambles," the Texas Democratic Party has its problems and those problems aren't likely to be eased with the present division developing between state and national leaders.

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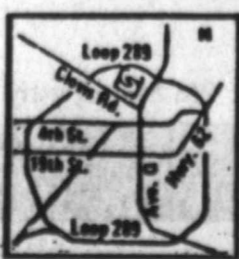
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46. Auctions 46. Auctions 46. Auctions 46. Auctions 46. Auctions 47. Miscellaneous 47. Miscellaneous 47. Miscellaneous 47. Miscellaneous 47. Miscellaneous

CRUCE AND LONG AUCTIONEERS AUCTION Monday, April 9, 1979 — Sale Time: 11:00 a.m. MRS. CECIL STARGEL — Owner Due to the death of Mr. Stargel the following will be sold at Public Auction:

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Tuesday, April 10, 1979 — Sale Time: 10:30 a.m. MRS. W. L. "Leroy" PATE — Owner Due to the death of Mr. Pate the following will be sold at Public Auction:

AUCTION Tuesday — April 10, 1979 — 11:00 a.m. DWIGHT FRANKIN, OWNER (J.S. & D., INC.) LOCATION: From Semaline (Graines County), Texas 18 Miles West on U.S. Hwy. 62/180

Wednesday, April 11, 1979 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. LYNDALL WARREN — Owner The following will be sold at Public Auction:

WEDNESDAY — APRIL 11, 1979 — 11:00 a.m. RAY ADAMS ESTATE LOCATION: From The North Side of Ackery, Texas (Dawson Co.) 1 Mile East on FM 1584

Thursday, April 12, 1979 — Sale Time: 9:37 a.m. HART FARM SUPPLY & OTHERS — Owners The following will be sold at Public Auction:

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47. Miscellaneous

48. Garage Sale
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48. Garage Sale

46. Auctions

EARL CORSE AND OTHERS, OWNERS
Mr. Corse has quit farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:
TRACTORS, GRAIN KART, and PICKUP

46. Auctions

FRANK MERCER, OWNER
Frank has retired from farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:
TRACTORS, GRAIN KART, and PICKUP

46. Auctions

2 DAY SALE
Friday, April 13th, 1979
Saturday, April 14th, 1979
Notice: Major equipment and rolling stock to be sold Saturday, April 14th, 1979.

46. Auctions

Public Auction
FOR THE SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
SLATON GOLF COURSE
10:00 A.M. - MONDAY - APRIL 9, 1979

DULIN & REAGAN AUCTIONEERS
Jack Dulin, Route 2, Hule Center, Texas 79041
Bonnie Reagan, Route 1, Livingston, Texas 79257
Mervin Evans, Otte Route, Reevewood, Texas 79072

McCurry Auction Service
P.O. BOX 1465, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401

Flea Market
2333 AVE K
OPEN EVERY WEEKEND
780-8881
780-8882

D.A.V. STORE
1301 AVENUE H
THE DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS
Your contributions are deductible

Public Auction
FOR THE SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
SLATON GOLF COURSE
10:00 A.M. - MONDAY - APRIL 9, 1979

AUCTION TODAY
AT THE TOOL YARD LUBBOCK, TEXAS
SEARS & H.P. TWO WHEEL WALKING GARDEN TRACTOR

Public Auction
FOR THE SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
SLATON GOLF COURSE
10:00 A.M. - MONDAY - APRIL 9, 1979

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McCurry Auction Service
P.O. BOX 1465, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401

Real Estate for Sale
76. Lots
RANSOM Canyon lot for sale. Top ridge beautiful canyon view.

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
NEW Dues Schmitt, brick home, 2 acres, storm cellar, Call Jim, 797-5241.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
BY OWNER
1600 Acre Ranch
45 minutes west of Lubbock in beautiful White River Canyon.

Real Estate for Sale
79. Farms-Ranches
185 ACRES - Brown County with 35 acres of irrigated pasture.

Real Estate for Sale
80. Resort Property
A BUFFALO HOME
Wow! This is one of the finest homes in the area.

Real Estate for Sale
81. Houses
1990 DOWN PMA, New all brick 3 bedroom, 1 full bath, garage.

Real Estate for Sale
82. Real Estate for Sale
83. Oil Land & Leases
WILL buy oil, minerals and royalties. Also producing oil and gas production.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
RUSHLAND PARK
4705 16th
CENTURY SQUARE
5183 10th Place

Real Estate for Sale
85. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
4622 JARVIS
New brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, double garage, huge deck.

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Advertisement for Sandwood Village, 78th & University, 430-440. Features 1001 Memphis, 2312-77th Place, and other amenities.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. 1500 WILL MOVE You into the Best 3775 House in Town. Call Decker & Pipkin Real Estate, 797-1459.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. 5723 72nd. 4 1/2-2, formal living & dining, curved drive, lg den, pool, patio. Percy Williams, 797-1182.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. A BACHELOR'S Dream!! "Cas" around the fireplace in kitchen, living den and 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. COUNTRY HOME BY OWNER: Beautiful country home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace & large living room.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. 84. Houses. 84. Houses. 84. Houses. 84. Houses.

Nellie McEntire, Realtor's. 792-4482. 3403 73rd St. ANXIOUS TO SELL THIS ONE 3/2 plus big work shop. Formal living, sep den.

chateau REALTORS. 4223-34th 792-4345. 5302-71st. Beautiful brick, 3BR, extra quality all the way.

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE. 3317 82nd. 797-9422. WANT TO SELL? Free market analysis—equity advances—we take trades!

LEASE PURCHASE. Used or new. Why? Lock in today's prices, obtain loan when money is more available. Call For details.

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER. Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m. 5430 15th. 3-2-2, basement, atrium, 2 living areas, 2,470 sq. ft., \$58,900.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS. 3502 Slide Road. 792-6368. MELBONIE PARK FRENCH COLONIAL Fabulous 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.

Jim Horton Realtors. 3016 50th. 792-3813. 3016 50th. 792-3813. 3016 50th. 792-3813.

BUILDERS. SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES. ENERGY SAVER HOME FOR LOWER UTILITY BILLS. UNDER \$35,000.00.

MELBONIE PARKS. 3107 78th. Emaculate 4 bedroom, 3 baths, isolated master, custom drapes, outstanding landscaping.

Walden REAL ESTATE. LINDA WALKER. BUSTER WALKER. 792-8254. 799-4803.

TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. Travis Ellis. 745-1398. 3305-81st. 793-1395. 3305-81st. 793-1395.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE. 3403 73rd. 797-3275. 73/4 LOAN. \$36,000. BASEMENT. Formal Dining, Storm windows.

Century 21. 792-2128. DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER REALTORS. K-3 Montecary Center. NEW HOMES OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT.

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS. 799-4321. Better Homes and Gardens. JUST EIGHT MINUTES. 95% CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE.

Chris Walker REAL ESTATE. 792-6211. 792-6211. 792-6211. 792-6211.

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE. 8302 Indiana. 797-4316. 8107 Kenosha. 797-5572. 797-5572.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE. 4032 Avenue H. 763-5644. MOVING OUT OF TOWN? Call 802-2348-6101. T-3134.

RELO. Intercity Relocation Service. 5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414. CALL A "MATADOR".

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS. 799-4321. Better Homes and Gardens. BRICK 2 & DEN—\$5,750 EQUITY. A PLACE FOR PLANTS.

RELO. Intercity Relocation Service. 5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414. CALL A "MATADOR".

THE HOME FOLKS MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE. BILL YORK ASSOCIATES. REALTORS. YOU LOOK THE CLOSER YOU LOOK THE BETTER YOU LIKE.

jeff wheeler. Over 25 Years in Lubbock Real Estate. SUBURBAN LOCATION. Country living, easy access to city.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS. SINCE 1940. 2323 34th. 795-0611. ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN—8% interest, payments only \$224.

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS. 799-4321. Better Homes and Gardens. WINDOW SHOPPING. SUPER NEAT.

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BILL YORK ASSOCIATES. REALTORS. YOU LOOK THE CLOSER YOU LOOK THE BETTER YOU LIKE. QUIET OLDER NEIGHBORHOOD.

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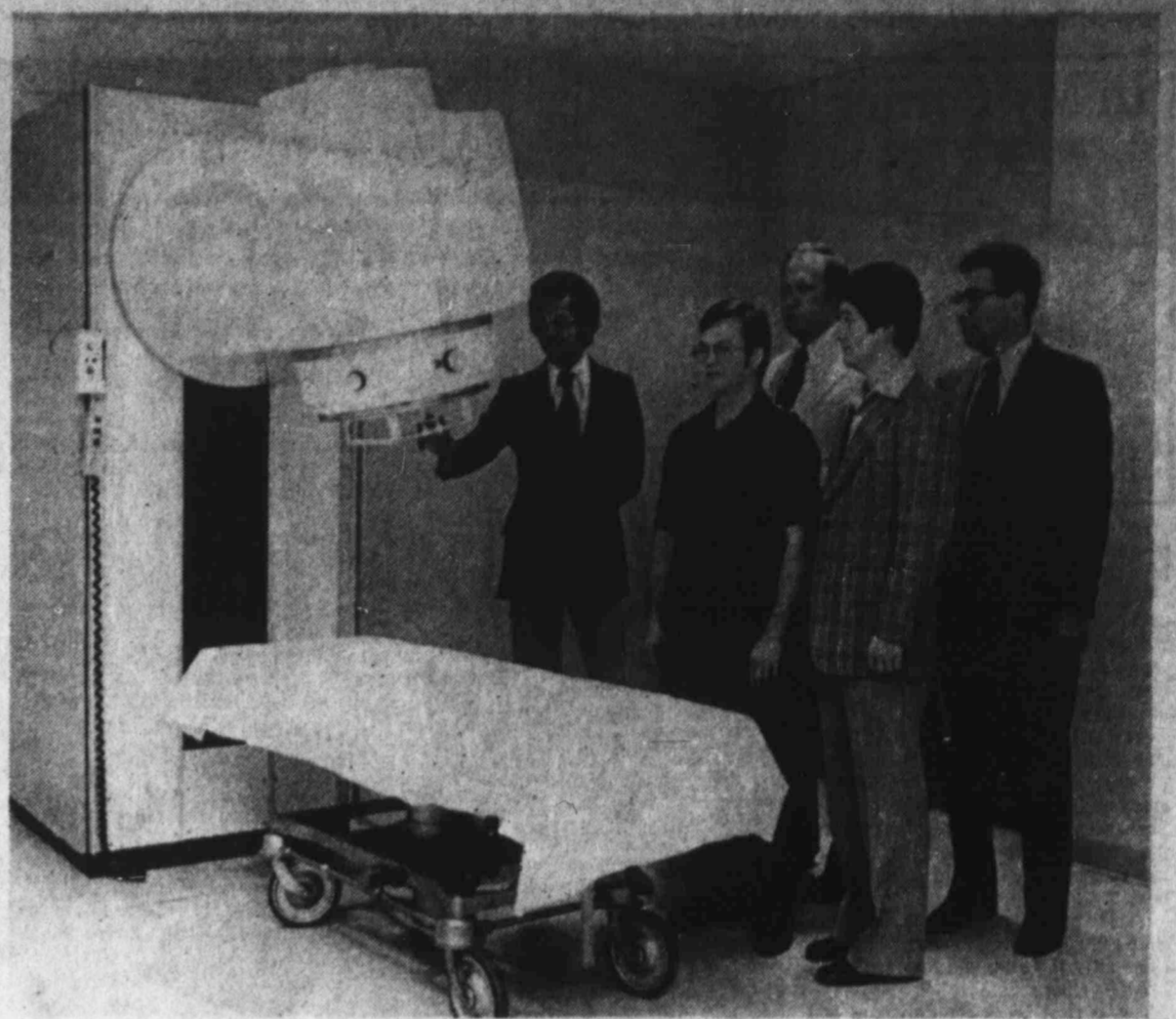
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NEW FACILITY — Addition of 18 MEV Clinac X-Ray therapy at Methodist Hospital improves local cancer treatment facilities. Here Dr. Charles Votava, on right, radio therapist in charge of Nuclear Medicine, explains the functions of the machine to Cancer Society Members, from left: Tom McGovern, public education chairman; Dr. Preston DeShan, unit president and crusade chairman; and Jeanne M. Knapp, public information co-chairman. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)



CANCER THERAPY CENTER — Members of the Lubbock American Cancer Society mark National Cancer Month by touring cancer therapy facilities at Methodist Hospital. From left, Dr. Ben Phillips, medical committee; Dr. Ed Broome, breast and uterine clinic chairman; Dr. Gerald Woolham, state president, American Cancer Society; Jim Douglass, publicity co-chairman; Dr. Ali El-Domeir, medical committee member and local clinical oncologist. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)



CAMPAIGN WORKERS — The residential campaign of the American Cancer Society's local campaign during the month of April will include an educational and fundraising drive designed to reach every home in Lubbock. Here Maxine Caldwell, at left, looks over literature being distributed by Jane Ann Miller. The ACS theme is "We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime." Additional volunteers are needed for the residential campaign April 30-May 6. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



Contributions to the 1979 ACS "Cancer Control Month" campaign may be mailed to the American Cancer Society, Area 1 Office, 1902 Avenue M, Room 101, Lubbock, Texas 79405.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News Cancer Drive Seeks Increased Support

Section D Sunday Morning, April 8, 1979

April has been designated National Cancer Month, and the American Cancer Society is involved in a national campaign to bring information to the public about this disease, and to raise money for patient support and the research which is necessary to conquer it.

On the local scene, Cancer Society volunteers from many walks of life are involved in education and fund raising. The latter is designed to support patient service programs, educational projects and research on cancer on the local, state and national levels.

Patient service programs in the South Plains include the loan of hospital equipment to cancer victims; transportation of cancer victims to treatment facilities; information and referral designed to help patients and their families find and obtain needed services; and rehabilitation services for cancer patients such as "Reach to Recovery," for women who have had breast surgery.

The educational campaign is designed to bring to citizens of all ages information about cancer. Professional and lay speakers are brought to clubs, churches and other organizations to discuss the disease.

An employee education committee, with representatives from Lubbock's major employers, has in-plant education programs designed to teach workers about cancer prevention, detection and treatment. Such programs are valuable not only for humane reasons but because many hours of employee time and dollars of insurance can be saved with early detection and treatment.

Virtually every schoolchild in Lubbock is reached with some phase of the cancer education program, much of it conducted through health and science teachers in the public schools.

Free breast and uterine clinics are also provided as part of the public information campaign. It is expected that during the month of May such clinics may operate at several locations within the city.

During the residential campaign to raise money for ACA, informational literature will be distributed to nearly every home in Lubbock, forming an important part of the educational campaign of ACS.

The Lubbock Cancer Society realized some \$47,000 last year, while \$72,000 was spent in Lubbock for various cancer services. The goal of local workers is to make the local program entirely self-sufficient. "While no research is being conducted on cancer in the Lubbock area at present, the state of Texas has several important research centers, where \$1.08 is spent for every dollar raised in the Lubbock area."

Other local events sponsored by the society during the month of April will be a bike-a-thon and a plant sale sponsored last week by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Whereas local cancer patients once had to travel out of Lubbock to receive treatment and therapy, local cancer treatment facilities are increasing rapidly while all local hospitals treat cancer patients. Methodist Hospital is a major treatment facility in this area, as is the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

The major goal of the ACS, however, is to bring to the public the information that, with early detection and treatment, many cancer victims may live long and useful lives. Toward this goal, the society encourages stop smoking clinics, self-examination, especially for women, and seeking early diagnosis for all disease conditions.

Progress is being made daily in the fight to conquer cancer, and with the support of the Lubbock community, the local Cancer Society plans to continue its work toward this important goal.



VOLUNTEER DRIVER — Transportation of cancer patients to local treatment facilities is an important aspect of the American Cancer Society's work in the Lubbock area. Here N. T. Comer, chairman of transportation, picks up Elias Casanova for the last of a series of cancer treatments. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Cancer Statistics Show Better Control Methods

Cancer is a large group of diseases characterized by uncontrolled growth and spread of abnormal cells. It is commonly treated by surgery, X-rays, radioactive substances, chemicals and hormones.

Since the early 1900's, when few cancer patients had any hope of long-term survival, the rate of recovery from cancer through successful treatment has increased enormously; the ratio of cancer victims alive at least five years after treatment having increased to one-to-three.

Cancer, which strikes at any age, kills more children between three and 14 than any other disease. Although second to heart disease as a cause of death in this country, it is expected to strike some 765,000 persons in 1979. Over 55 million Americans now living will eventually have cancer, or one in four, according to present rates.

However, there are over three million Americans alive today who have a history of cancer, two million of them with diagnosis five or more years ago. This progress has come about largely because of better public information regarding the disease, the emphasis upon self-examination and the resulting early diagnosis.

Of four persons who die of cancer, the ACA believes that one might have been saved with earlier diagnosis and prompt treatment. The other three of the four will die of cancer which cannot yet be controlled. Only the results of research can save these patients. The immediate goal of cancer control in this country is saving 383,000 lives, or half of those who get cancer each year.

Early detection has been an important goal of the American Cancer Society's Educational campaign. Cancer typically begins as a localized disease, when it is most responsive to treatment. For this reason, a regular checkup is vital to finding cancer early when it may be highly curable.

The overall incidence of cancer has decreased slightly in the past 25 years. Incidence decreased substantially for cancers of the stomach, uterus, rectum and esophagus. In general, cancer between the ages of 20 and 40 is three times as common in women as men but between the ages of 60 and 80, men account for more cancer cases. Overall since 1949, more men than women have been dying of cancer each year. But cancer is the leading cause of death among women ages 30-54.

Cancer management today is becoming increasingly individualized both with respect to diagnostic procedures and treatment. Early detection is followed by a precise staging of the disease, and the use of more than one kind of therapy, often in combination. Some tumors formerly with very poor prognoses are now being cured in many cases. Other cancers are being more effectively controlled than in the past, and may soon join the cure list.

An outstanding example of successful chemotherapy is the treatment for Hodgkin's disease, a cancer of the lymph glands in young adults. With therapy involving a combination of four drugs, in less than ten years the five-year survival rate for patients with this cancer rose from 68 to 90 percent for early cases and from 10 to 70 percent for advanced cases.

- | CANCER'S 7 WARNING SIGNALS | |
|---|---|
| Change in bowel or bladder habits | A sore that does not heal |
| Unusual bleeding or discharge | Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere |
| Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing | Obvious change in wart or mole |
| Nagging cough or hoarseness | |

- | THE 7 SAFEGUARDS URGED BY ACS | |
|--|--|
| Lung: Reduction and ultimate elimination of cigarette smoking. | Colon-Rectum: Proctoscopic exam as routine in regular checkup for those over 40. |
| Breast: Self-examination as monthly female practice. | Uterus: Pap test for all adult and high-risk women. |
| Skin: Avoidance of excessive sun. | Oral: Wider practice of early detection measures. |
| Basic: Regular physical examination for all adults. | |



STOP SMOKING — Since cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer, one thrust of the ACS's educational campaign is to encourage people to stop. Educational materials are offered with this purpose to local schools and industries. Here, a stop smoking clinic at Texas Instruments is led by Lee Reagan, chief nurse. Looking at the "I Quit" literature with her are, from left, Kathy Gallagher, Mike Jackson, Connie Wharton, and Vencie Thomas. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Lubbock Camp Fire Council Plans Summer Activities

From the beginning camping has played a major role in Camp Fire activities. As the summer months approach, Camp Fire Council of Lubbock invites young people between the ages of 6-18 to register for Summer Day Camp and Resident Camp.

Day Camp Dakonya includes nine week-long sessions beginning June 11. Activities will take place at the Buddy Holly Recreation Park. Each session is devoted to a particular activity such as canoeing, canyon camping, arts and crafts, outdoor living skills, cowboy and Indian history and fun and games.

Camping fee is \$12 for Camp Fire members and \$15.50 for non-members. A special day camp designed for girls and boys, kindergarten to first grade, is offered June 25-29 at Maxey Park. Registration fee for this camp is \$10.

Resident Camp Monakiwa offers one- and two-week camping sessions in the Northern Rockies of New Mexico beginning June 10. Outdoor experiences in horseback riding, archery, riflery, arts and crafts, cook-outs, hiking, gymnastics, games and overnight camping allows young people to explore nature, find new friends and develop new skills.

Girls who have completed the first

grade through the eleventh grade and boys who have completed the first grade through the sixth grade may attend Monakiwa.

The fee for the one-week session is \$60 and the two-week session is \$110. A non-refundable deposit of \$10 is required at the time of registration.

Chartered buses are used for transportation to and from the camp. The bus fare for the 570-mile trip is \$36. A \$15 transportation deposit is required at the time of registration.

Registration for Day Camp and Resident Camp began April 2.

Adult volunteers are needed during the spring and summer months. Recruitment of new members and volunteers will begin Monday. For more information contact the Lubbock Camp Fire Council office, 1301 N. University, 765-6394. Camp Fire is a member agency of United Way.

NONFAT DRY MILK

Nonfat dry milk contains half the calories of whole milk and costs less, too, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

SPECIAL SUNDAY FEATURE

Prime Rib

DINNER

includes our Salad Bar and Baked Potato

REGULAR CUT **\$7.95** PETITE CUT **\$6.50**

(special prices Sunday only)

SMUGGLER'S INN

OPEN FROM 4 PM

1915 50th Street • Lubbock
Phone: 763-5461

are we too **Chic** for a Layaway Plan...
Absolutely Not
Just come in and ask us...
Bridal Sets and Custom Designs

PKM Ltd.
David Solon
4509-50th 793-3291

Sears GIANT FLOORCOVERING SALE!

Save \$1 to \$2 sq. yd. on selection of carpets, vinyls

You'll find this label on all Sears carpets with full descriptive information. See our many fine values and check this label now!

6.99 sq. yd. Regular \$7.99
7.99 sq. yd. Regular \$8.99
8.99 sq. yd. Regular \$9.99
10.99 sq. yd. Regular \$12.99

YOUR CHOICE

Super Cushionflor
Reg. \$6.99 **5.99**
Freedomflor vinyl flooring with vinyl foam cushion back. Install-it-yourself! In 9 patterns. 24 colors.

Enduring Beauty
Reg. \$11.50 **\$12.99**
Elegant 48 oz. sq. yd. nylon plush pile carpeting comes in 16 beautiful colors.

Rainbow Radiance II, Super Cushionflor and Touch of Tenderness on sale until April 14, 1979

Other carpets on sale until April 28

\$2 OFF!

Superplush bath towels!

Ask about SearsCharge Plans

Thick, absorbent Superplush towels of cotton and polyester pamper your body! Choose from great solid colors or bright classic patterns. See them at Sears!

\$4.49 hand towel 3.99 \$1.99 washcloth 1.09

Plush, inch-high nylon pile backed with skid-resistant latex. Easy-care — you just machine wash and tumble dry!

\$11.99 27x48-in. rug 9.99 \$9.99 contour rug 7.99
\$4.49 Std. lid cover 4.09 \$10.99 tank cover 9.99
\$38.99 5x6-ft. carpet 31.99 *by special order only

Antique satin shower curtain of Estrom acetate with slub weave texture. Matching vinyl liner included. Available in a myriad of great solid colors.

\$27.99 double shower curtain 24.99

5.99 Regular \$7.99 Bath size
6.99 24x36-in. rug Regular \$8.99
18.99 single drapery Regular \$20.99

Call Sears for your Spring carpet cleaning
Professional in-home service • Reasonable rates • Call 792-0051 for fast service

\$3 to \$10 OFF open weave draperies at eye-opening savings

Regular \$14.99 **11.99** 84x84-in.

Chico draperies are good looking, colorful and easy care! They filter in air and sunlight while still providing some privacy. Made of rayon, acetate, polyester and cotton. Just machine wash and line dry—needs little ironing!

\$29.99 72x84-in. drapery 24.99
\$39.99 96x84-in. drapery 33.99
\$49.99 120x84-in. drapery 42.99
\$41.99 96x84-in. one-way draw 35.99

Chico plaids in bold colors
Regular \$19.99 **15.99** 84x84-in.
Colorful vertical and horizontal yarns combine for a perky plaid effect.

Fully lined Chico draperies
Regular \$24.99 **19.99** 84x84-in.
Great for extra privacy! Made of polyester tulle with semi-sheer lining.
\$19.99 72x84-in. lined drapery 11.99
\$64.99 96x84-in. lined drapery 51.99

84x96 96x84-in. one-way draw lined 34.99

\$39.99 72x84-in. drapery 33.99
\$52.99 96x84-in. drapery 49.99
\$67.99 120x84-in. drapery 57.99
\$39.99 96x84-in. one-way draw 36.99

Sale ends April 11

SAVE \$10 to \$15 on stoneware dinner settings!

Strawberries
Durable and attractive strawberry design stoneware. Hand-painted. Chip and craze resistant.
Regular \$79.99 **64.99** 45-pc. set

Berry Band
Simple band design dinnerware. Coordinates with Strawberries.
Regular \$59.99 **49.99** 45-pc. set

45-pc. set includes 8 each: dinner plates, dessert-salad plates, soup-cereal bowls, cups and saucers. Also one platter, one vegetable bowl and 2-pc. sugar bowl and creamer.
Sale ends April 14

South Plains Quilters' Guild Sets Meeting

Mrs. A. Lee Henderson will be the featured speaker at Tuesday's meeting of the South Plains Quilters' Guild in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. Mrs. Henderson will display many of her quilts to illustrate the variety of quilts which can be made. She has won many prizes for her handcraft including the "best of show" award at the Texas State Fair. Her "Dogwood" quilt, for which she was awarded first prize in the Great

American Quilts contest sponsored by Good Housekeeping magazine, will also be on display. The meeting is open to the public.

New officers will also be installed. They are Elaine Jebson, president; Johnnie Lynn, vice president; and Jan Gollighugh, secretary.

The South Plains Quilters' Guild was organized in January, 1977 with 40 members. The group now includes 60 mem-

bers coming from Lockney, Plainview, Petersburg and Ralls as well as Lubbock.

The club has presented two quilt shows for the public. A third one will take place in December at the Garden and Arts Center. The Lubbock Council of Garden Clubs will sponsor the show which will feature Christmas quilts.

The Guild meets monthly in homes of members and each member may work on

her own piece of quilting. Quarterly business meeting programs for the group may feature demonstrations of various techniques, slides of old quilts and slides from national quilt shows taken by members who attended.

The South Plains Quilters' Guild will participate in the Lubbock Arts Festival, April 27-29 with booths displaying quilts and demonstrations of various quilting techniques.

For more information call Mrs. Jebson at 799-0249.



A QUILTING BEE — Discussing plans for this week's meeting of the Quilters' Guild are, from left, Mrs. A. L. Henderson, special speaker; and Guild officers, Elaine Jebson, Mrs. H.I. Lynn and Jan Gollighugh. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

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By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

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'Rodeo Wives' Enjoy Unique Lifestyle

By LYNN HOHERTZ
Family News Staff

Most wives would like to spend more time with their husbands and the wives of rodeo cowboys have such an opportunity.

Instead of remaining at home, Gail Pet-ska, Kay McKinley, Kay Garrison and Becky Bradley travel the rodeo circuit



FRENCH VANILLA — Here's a fashion scoop for the warm weather ahead — a Christian Dior sport jacket in a creamy vanilla shade. It's paired with slacks that blend vanilla and gray in a muted check. The natural-shoulder coat is styled with a shaped waist, patch pockets and center vent that makes it one of the easiest garments a man can wear this summer.

POINTS OF LAW

NEW YORK (AP) — Emily Jane Goodman, a New York attorney, author, teacher and lecturer, has begun writing Glamour magazine's monthly "Ask a Lawyer" feature.

Miss Goodman, who holds a bachelor's degree in English literature in addition to a Juris Doctor degree, has specialized in women's and tenants' rights and criminal law.

and are actively involved with their husband's careers. Rodeoing is not only a profession but a way of life for these women.

Although these 'rodeo wives' find little time for outside interests, they are rarely bored. "When we're not working horses," said Gail, "we're on the road to another rodeo. The only time we have to get bored is when we're resting." Gail, Kay Garrison and Becky also compete in the barrel racing events.

These rodeo families live out of camper trailers or mobile homes and make about 65 rodeos a year. "You get used to traveling," said Kay Garrison, "and then find it hard to sit at home." Outside of rodeoing, many of the cowboys and wives raise horses. According to Kay, even when they're at home there's little time for housework with horses to be worked.

Glamour and excitement seem to play a large part in the rodeo lifestyle, however, according to Kay McKinley, it involves a lot of waiting in arenas.

"What'd my horse look like?" is a common question for these wives and in addition to providing praise, they deal with the bad breaks in the business. Naturally, they feel they play a vital role in their husband's mental health and according to Kay Garrison it's hard to win with additional home pressures.

When asked if they felt spending so much time together caused problems, Gail said they have disagreements like other couples, however, Kay added disagreements were usually centered around their horses.

What kind of disadvantages crop up from rodeoing? Loudromats and daily showers was the immediate response. According to Kay McKinley, in addition to traveling, you have to be able to put your make up on quickly, drive all night and really like rodeos.

The group felt that rodeoing is like having one big family and these families attend many of the same rodeos. This gives Gail, Kay McKinley, Kay Garrison and

Becky a chance to see each other often. So no matter how much they travel they always have friends to visit.

Although the pace is hectic and there is little routine, these women enjoy their unique lifestyle.

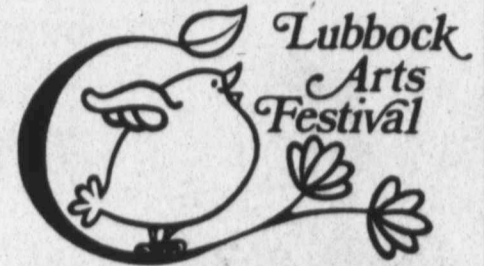
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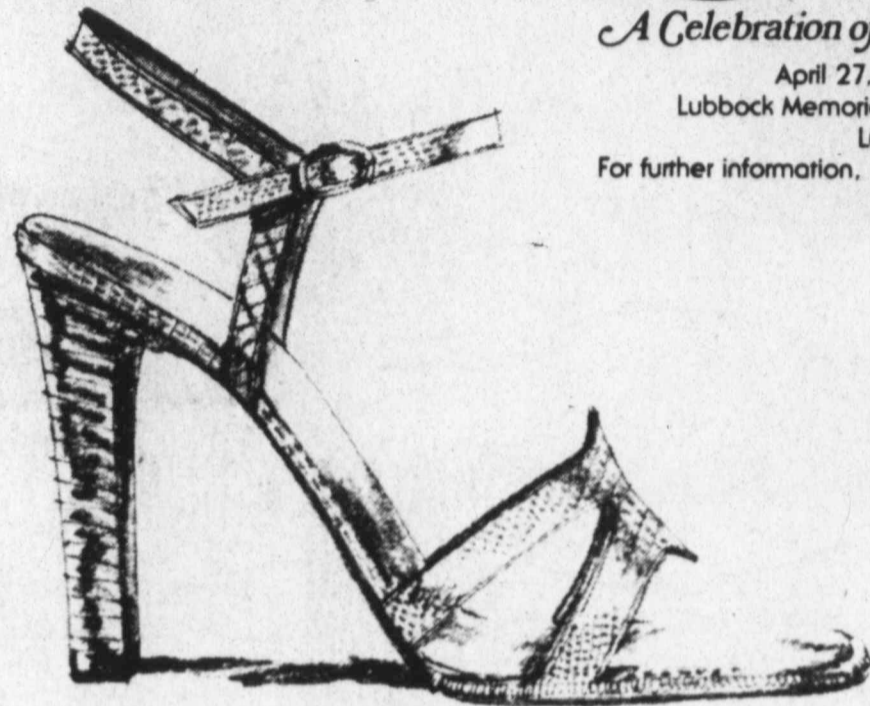
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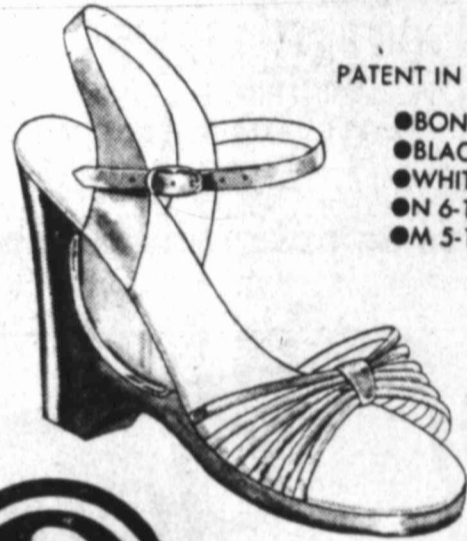
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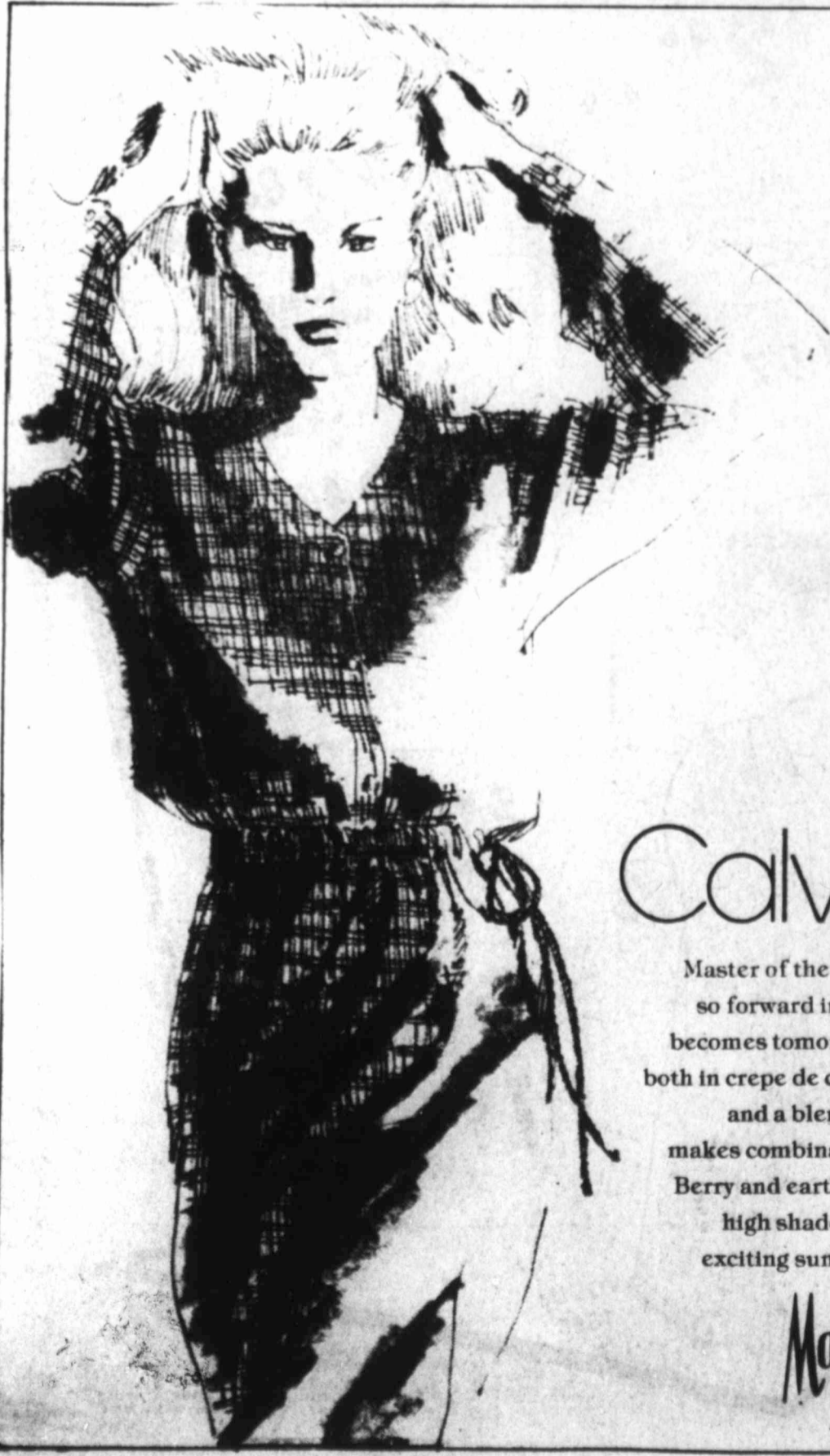
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Experts Discuss Pros Of 'Single' Status

Editor's Note: This is the last of a two-part series on being married and being single. In this part Barbara L. Fisher, assistant professor of child development and family studies; Clifford Swensen, professor of psychological sciences; and Wallace Denton, professor of child development and family studies, discuss the pros of single status.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (Special) — Probably the biggest plus in being single is being able to manage one's own life without consulting others, says professor Barbara L. Fisher of Purdue University's School of Consumer and Family Sciences.

"It's a lot easier to do what you wish since you only have yourself to answer to," says the assistant professor of child development and family studies. "You don't have to worry about children going without shoes or if your spouse is unhappy," she adds.

"A single person has more choice in relationships with other people," she remarks. "You alone choose the amount of time you can spend with others and can develop qualitatively different relationships."

She adds, "You can develop a large support system — a large number of people to whom you can turn with troubles. Married people usually feel obligated to go to their husband or wife with problems and sometimes become more frustrated. A lot of married people feel locked in to sharing problems with his or her companion. Sometimes this is not the most effective thing to do."

Fisher says that a single person also has more freedom on what to do with money. A single person herself, the professor says, "I haven't run into any difficulty in obtaining loans because I'm single."

Concerning work prospects, Clifford Swensen, professor of psychological sciences, says, "A single person is a whole lot more flexible in terms of jobs or mobility. You don't have to ask someone what he or she would think about moving to another place."

Swensen adds, "All things being considered equal, such as ability and motivation, a single person who is well established probably is going to move farther along than someone who gets married young and has a family."

Fisher points out that today's society is becoming more tolerant of divorced people, a fact that will have some impact on marriage: women and men

won't have to choose marriage as their only option.

She emphasizes that being single means being self-responsible, not selfish. Professor Wallace Denton, head of the Marriage and Family Counseling Center at Purdue, agrees that "society is changing its ideas about singles. It's not as much a stigma nowadays. Single groups are being organized, especially in churches."

In regard to health problems of singles, Fisher says she doesn't see much difference than with married people. However, when a single person is ill, he or she is not responsible for caring for a spouse or children and can better care for themselves.

A single person's mental health is better dealt with if he or she develops a good support system with friends, says Fisher. "When you are single and unhappy, it's a little easier to snap out of it because you don't have other obligations that help contribute to the unhappiness or detract from resolving problems," she says. For example, if you are unhappy with your job you can change jobs with greater flexibility.

"After a hard day at the office, you can find many ways to deal with your tensions. You don't have to go home and cope with a family. You have more options on how to spend your time. You don't have to go home and be nice to anyone when you don't feel like it. To settle yourself, you can turn on the television, read or do some work."

"The attitude one has to being single is important," Denton observes. "Being comfortable is one."



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X-RATED? HARDLY! — The Country Squire Dinner Theater will open a new comedy called "My Daughter's Rated X" Tuesday. Despite the title, one wouldn't expect much more than

lightly sexually inspired comedy at the popular dinner theater. The play stars James Slauter as Ralph Stevens and Pam McCormick as Elizabeth Stevens. In the scene at left, Ralph and Eliza-

beth attempt to relax following an extended visit by their daughter. In the scene at right, the happy couple is celebrating the fact its daughter is moving out of the house. The Squire has

a different buffet menu each evening. Call the box office for meal schedules and ticket prices. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

John Jellico Paints West That He Knew As Boy

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

There's a nasty rumor going around that people who enter the teaching profession do so because they can't do anything else.

Artist and teacher John Jellico proves that little adage wrong. The powerfully-built man was in Lubbock visiting friend and artist Bill Travis recently, and talked with The Avalanche-Journal about his passage from artist to teacher and back again. Almost 65 years old now, Jellico is finally getting back to his own career as a western artist. His life reads like a cross-country travelogue — from growing up in New Mexico to art schools in Pittsburgh and New York City.

This is a man who studied art under Norman Rockwell. To hear his friends tell it, he could have written his own ticket. But Rockwell once told Jellico that if he had the chance to teach he shouldn't let it pass.

Jellico took him at his word, spending 30 years teaching the basics to other artists. But that's a long way from where he started.

The West that Jellico paints is the West he remembers as a boy. Growing up in a small town outside Raton, N.M., he was exposed to the colony of western artists who made Taos, N.M., their home.

Reaching an age when he knew what he wanted to do, Jellico asked western artist Herbert Duncan to teach him his craft. Duncan may have been flattered but he abruptly refused, saying he had no time for teaching. If Jellico wanted to learn, he should go to art school, Duncan said.

Studying at several schools on the east coast, Jellico found himself under the tutelage of Norman Rockwell at the Phoenix Art Institute in New York City. Jellico speaks of Rockwell with unabashed admiration, but remembers him with humor.

"Let me tell you a story about Rockwell," Jellico said, leaning forward conspiratorily. "I was in one of his classes — illustration — and he came up to us and said, 'Why don't you kids go ahead and paint what you like?'"

Turning to what he knew best, the young Jellico decided on a western scene. "So I painted three cowboys in the desert... and I painted with western horses. They were piebalds and quarterhorses," he explained.

"Now Rockwell came up and looked at my painting and said, 'Now those horses are wrong. These horses are all out of whack — there's no such horse.'" Jellico hesitated, not wanting to tell the famous artist he was wrong. He explained he was from the west and that western horses looked the way he had painted them.

"But I didn't want to hurt his feelings," Jellico admitted. "He was like an idol — a god — to us."

"Now look son," Rockwell instructed. "Why don't you do that illustration over. Go down on Madison Avenue and take your sketchbook. Get a policeman to pose on his horse and use that for a model."

Jellico tried once more to explain that the police horses were not of the same breed but gave up and humored Rockwell, painting a western desert scene with New York police horses.

"Now you've got the right horse," Rockwell praised. "That horse is good." Vacationing in New Mexico that summer, Jellico saw his chance to prove his point. Using a little box camera, Jellico snapped pictures of area horses from all angles — an anatomical study on film.

"I painted a third picture," Jellico said, grinning. "It was almost like my first one. I knew my horse."

"What'd you bring that painting back for?" Rockwell wanted to know. Jellico whipped out his snapshots.

"He looked at those photographs and said, 'Son, I owe you an apology,'" Jellico said. Rockwell explained his mistake as an honest one, saying he was just a New Yorker and always had been.

Rockwell included Jellico's painting (the third attempt) in the school's spring art show.

"You know something?" Jellico queried. "Rockwell always said he was a bad teacher. And he wasn't a great teacher."

"You know what he was? He was a great inspiration. And isn't a teacher more of an inspiration — a guide?"

After finishing courses at the Phoenix Art Institute, Jellico went to work as an illustrator in New York for what he called "pulp magazines."

"I was just a young kid but I was doing westerns," he said. That lasted until World War II interrupted his career.

Starting out in Aberdeen, Md., Jellico found himself doing artwork for the army — strictly guns and cannons for recruitment posters. His commanding officer noticed his unhappiness in the job and had him transferred to Tampa, Fla., to an Air Force (then the Army Air Corps) unit.

The chaplain for the Third Air Force discovered Jellico was an artist and was delighted to hear he had done religious artwork for a hometown church. The chaplain promptly put him to work decorating the bare walls of 63 army chapels.

Jellico had studied at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh before studying in New York. When the director of the institute offered him a job at the end of the war, Norman Rockwell's voice came back to Jellico.



JOHN JELICO: Rockwell student now teaching others

F Entertainment

Sunday Morning, April 8, 1979

between his other responsibilities, but finally gave up the teaching business about three years ago to concentrate on his own work.

"So now I'm back to painting again and I'm having a ball," he said, a wide smile creeping across his face. "My life has been very full but the greatest thing I have ever done is to teach."

He has committed himself as a contributing writer for several art magazines, writing about the old artists he knew in Taos and some of his students as well. He doesn't claim to be a good writer, but says his goal is to help out as many artists — living and dead — as possible.

When Jellico started his school in Denver in the mid-1950s, he found the artist community in Taos he remembered from his boyhood was slowly but surely dying out. Abstract impressionism was in full swing and western realists had lost their popularity.

"These men were all famous before I was born," Jellico said. He mentioned artists such as Nicolai Fechin, whose works were piling up without buyers.

He contacted Norman Kent, the editor of "American Artist" magazine at that time, approaching him with the prospect of an article on the dying Taos community. Kent was interested but asked Jellico to write the article.

Jellico protested, saying he had never written anything and didn't think he could. Kent urged him on to what was the first of a long line of articles in various art publications.

"And that's still my best article," Jellico said.

He has enjoyed the writing, but it seems to have too firm a hold on him. That is, he has trouble finding the time to do his own work. People are still pushing him to get back into education, but he feels a responsibility to himself at this point.

But that's not to say he has any regrets about the 30 years he spent teaching others. Actually, he's pretty philosophical about the experience:

"Don't you see? You've got little masterpieces coming out of these kids that you could never do. And each one is an original. Now how could you ever compare that to yourself?"



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POPS NITE DANCERS — The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's annual Pops Nite will take place April 23 and 24 at the Civic Center theater, with vocalist John Gary the featured guests. Also on the agenda, however, is the Continental Company dance troupe. The dancers are, from left, Toya Fikes, Gary Salas, Teresa Morris, Tim Howia, Karla Parks, Tim Ried, Linda Patton and Terry Reilly. Call the symphony office for ticket information and further details.

Paramount To Film 'Dress Gray'

NEW YORK (Special) — Paramount Pictures has acquired the motion picture rights to "Dress Gray," the current best-selling novel by Lucian Truscott IV, and will film the movie with Richard Roth as producer and Gore Vidal as screenwriter. A gripping portrait of politics within the confines of a U.S. military academy, "Dress Gray" is the story of a West Point cadet whose investigation into the murder of a fellow cadet results in disclosures that come to involve even the highest-ranking officers of the Academy. The novel, now climbing the national best-seller lists, has been praised by The New York Times Book Review as "a compelling and important popular novel... As a thriller and as a fascinatingly detailed portrait of a half-hidden world, 'Dress Gray' is unlikely to have many peers this season."

Roth was an Academy Award nominee last year for his having produced the film version of Lillian Hellman's "Julia," a movie which garnered critical and popular acclaim, winning best supporting actor and actress awards and screenwriting awards from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Vidal is the author of such best sellers as "Julian," "Burr," "1876," "Washington, D.C.," and, most recently, "Kalki." In the non-fiction category, he was a National Book Award nominee for "Matters of Fact and Fiction." As a playwright, he is the author of "A Visit to a Small Planet" and "The Best Man," among others. His screenplays include "Suddenly Last Summer" (with Tennessee Williams), "The Best Man" and "Is Paris Burning?"


**The Almanac
TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, April 8, the 98th day of 1979 with 287 to follow.
Today is Palm Sunday.
The moon is moving toward its full phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.
The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
Movie star Mary Pickford was born April 8, 1893.

On this day in history:
In 1513, Ponce De Leon of Spain landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla., in his search for the "Fountain of Youth."
In 1917, Austria and Hungary severed diplomatic relations with the United States — two days before America declared war on Germany.
In 1977, Yitzhak Rabin resigned as Labor Party candidate for his second term as Prime Minister of Israel after charges he kept an illegal bank account in the United States.

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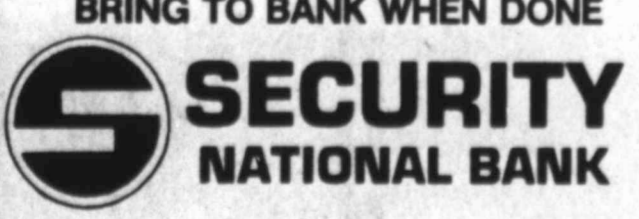
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 - Deadline for entries is noon, Saturday, April 14. Entries will be judged and 20 winners will be chosen.
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 - SNB employees and their families are ineligible to enter.



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Song Writers Invited To Kerrville Fair

KERRVILLE (Special) — For the eighth consecutive year, New Folk Concerts for 40 emerging writer-performers will be hosted at the Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair in Kerrville May 26-28 by the non-profit Kerrville Music Foundation, Inc.

An adjunct to the now internationally-known Kerrville Folk Festivals held May 24-28 this year at Quiet Valley Ranch nine miles from Kerrville, the New Folk Concerts were founded in 1972 by festival director Peter Yarrow and festival producer Rod Kennedy. Each year more and more song writers submit their tapes and the quality of the 40 selected to perform at the fair has risen with each succeeding year.

In addition to providing the writer-performers with a chance to share their songs with an interested and enthusiastic listening audience, the concerts have be-

come a focal point for the Texas Music fraternity which gathers each year at Kerrville for the festival and fair. Often, in the audience there will be hundreds of musicians, booking agents, music artist managers, recording people, publishers agents, and, of course, each writer has his own following of fans who follow them.

The foundation will select 40 tapes from those sent in and these forty writer-

performers will be invited to perform at one of four one-hour concerts at the fair on May 26-27. The judges panel of Milton Carroll, Peter Rowan and B.W. Stevenson will select six \$50 award winners, who will stay over to do a 20-minute set of their songs on May 28.

Inquiries should be sent to: New Folk, P.O. Box 1466, Kerrville, Texas 78028. There is no entry fee and the deadline is May 1.

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DRUNKEN CONFRONTATION — From left, Ron Chancey Bill Conley, Roger Titus and Duane Whitaker rehearse a scene from the upcoming Lubbock Theatre Centre comedy "Never Too Late," to be performed at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday, April 16 and 20-21. In this scene, Titus and Whitaker have just

deposited a commode on the lawn of the mayor (Conley), and His Honor brings a policeman along to serve justice. Call the LTC box office for ticket information and reservations. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Theatre Centre Offers 'Never Too Late'

Lubbock Theatre Centre will offer a production of Summer Arthur Long's comedy "Never Too Late" at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday, April 16, 20-21. Call the LTC box office for ticket prices and reservations.

History of the Play

The idea for "Never Too Late" struck Summer Arthur Long six years before it finally reached Broadway, after many discouraging delays. One day while walking down a Hollywood street in 1956, Long was struck by the appearance of an obviously pregnant woman who seemed to be at least past the age of fifty, and looked radiantly happy. Long wrote a film scenario about a family who becomes blessed with another child long after any more children might have been expected, and sold it to a film company for \$7,500.

The film company filed it. Long decided the story was too good to be lost and bought it back from the film company — whether at the original sale price or at a "used car" reduction is not known. After the play's whopping success on Broadway, Warner Brothers bought the film rights for a sum reportedly more than 40 times the \$7,500 at which it had first been sold.

But for a long time, Long's re-purchase of his story seemed a bad investment. He wrote his stage version in eight weeks and spent the next six years having it rejected by just about everybody he submitted it to. The first rejection was Long's regular agent, who declined to handle the play. (In view of the commissions he might have earned on Long's royalties, this decision cost him close to \$100,000.)

Another agent rather unenthusiastically undertook to market the play and duly submitted it to a dozen leading Broadway producers who all said no.

After four years, the comedy finally achieved a stage production on 1960 — in a summer theatre midway between Philadelphia and New York — under its first title of "Cradle and All." Though audiences guffawed mightily during this week's performance, nothing further happened. Nobody rushed to follow up the summer try-out with a Broadway production.

With dogged perseverance, Long refused to give up. He sent the play to still another agent, Daniel Hollywood, who became wildly enthusiastic and sent the script on more rounds of Broadway producers — twenty of them, he later recalled — who all sent it back with notes reading, "Thanks, but..."

Hollywood was as convinced of the comedy's possibilities as Long himself, and when he realized he couldn't persuade an established producer to present the play, he decided to turn producer himself for the purpose. (He had been "forced" similarly to co-produce another client's play a few years earlier, with good results — "The Andersonville Trial" by Saul Levin.)

Recruiting Elliot Martin — a former actor and stage manager who had begun to produce summer theatre attractions — as his partner, Hollywood gave "Never Too Late" still another whirl on the summer circuit. The week at a Maine resort in 1961 (this time with Paul Ford in the role of the father-to-be in which he scored heavily later on Broadway) was so successful that two exciting new developments occurred.

First, George Abbott, the man with the most unflinching magic touch as director and co-author on Broadway, agreed to direct a New York production if he could first see another staging in another summer theatre. Second, the prime summer theatre on the eastern seaboard agreed to stage it later that summer — the County Playhouse at Westport, Conn.

From there on it was smooth sailing. "Never Too Late" — with Abbott directing and Paul Ford starred — had its first big-time presentation at New Haven on Oct. 25, 1962 as a tune-up for its New York opening that took place a month later, on Nov. 27.

Rarely has a play had such a unanimously enthusiastic reception from audiences and critics. New York reviewers in some cases tended to be apologetic for having enjoyed themselves so much with an "unimportant" comedy, but all the same, all of them reported that they had been irresistibly entertained and that other first nighters had howled in glee.

Audiences were quick to respond, and for many months "Never Too Late" was Broadway's "hottest ticket." By the fall of 1964 over 750 performers had been scored in New York, while another company began a tour in the fall of 1963, after starting at the Central City, Colorado festival. The play was sent on an even longer nation-wide tour in the fall of 1964. A

London production ran six months beginning in June, 1963.

The universality of the play's appeal (the problems of becoming a father in late middle-age are recognized funny in any language) led to productions in Aus-

tralia, New Zealand, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Algiers, Germany, Austria, the Netherlands, Mexico, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Rhodesia, Turkey, Italy, Israel, Argentina and Spain.

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7:15
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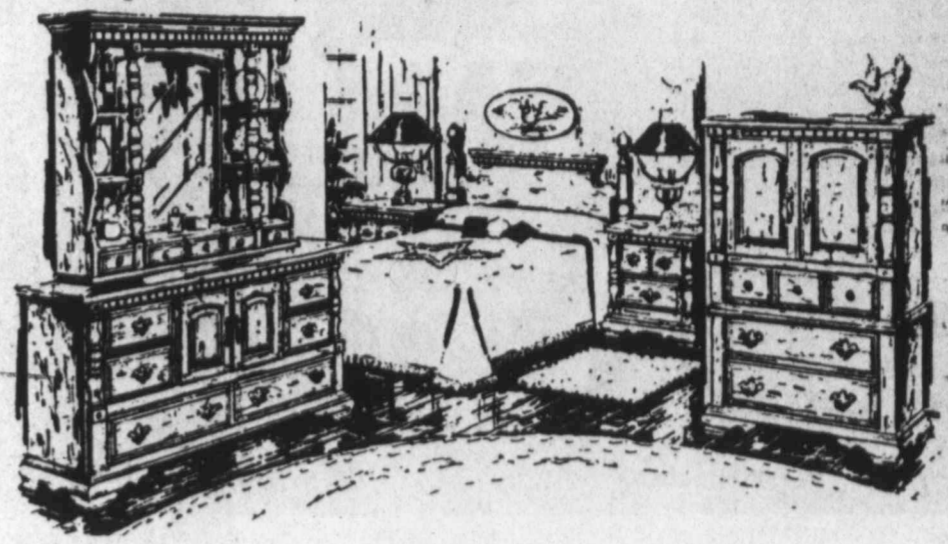
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The extravagance of the Johnny Carson, TV, keep the Oscars in the usual late-night time.)

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America Retains Fascination With Awards Despite Cliches

EDITOR'S NOTE — The annual television extravaganza of the film medium is upon us. And Johnny Carson, TV's No. 1 host, has been tapped to keep the Oscars moving — perhaps not beyond his usual late-night time slot.

By **BOB THOMAS**
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Nominated for best performance by an actor are ... May I have the envelope, please ... The winner is ... I would like to thank everyone who was associated with the picture especially ..."
Carson has piled upon cliché for half a century, yet America has retained its fascination with the annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Part of the reason is because each ceremony seems to bring a new surprise: An American Indian woman explaining why Marlon Brando wouldn't accept his Oscar; a man racing across stage wearing only a smile; Vanessa Redgrave drawing an Oscar and hops for a Marxist oration.

With or without surprises, the Academy awards remain a rattling good show. Somewhat excessive perhaps, but that is the nature of the movie breed. Drawing from the best talent of the entertainment world, the extravaganza is rarely less than professional and often quite memorable.

Producing the 51st awards on Monday night (10 p.m. EST on ABC) is Jack Haley Jr., film and TV director and compiler of movie histories ("That's Entertainment," "That's Hollywood.") He is the son of one of the travelers down the original Yellow Brick Road in "The Wizard of Oz." Haley Sr. will appear with fellow traveler Ray Bolger on the Oscar show.

"It is piece of blatant nepotism," the younger Haley confesses. "But I checked out the idea with others, and it seemed worthwhile; they deserve recognition for spending a year in a tin suit and a sack of straw. Besides, this was the year of 'The Wiz'."

Haley's biggest headache comes in lining up presenters. You might think film celebrities would welcome the chance to be seen by 100 million television viewers worldwide while honoring their industry. Not so.

"There are two camps of those who decline," observes Haley. "One is the superstars, who are above it all. The other is the eastern, anti-Hollywood establishment who think the awards are beneath them."

"Often the superstars never know they were asked. As a result, I get a lot of stars at parties."

Haley is pleased with some of his contrasting pairs: George Burns and Brooke Shields; Ruby Keeler (her first Oscar appearance) and Kris Kristofferson. Others

range from the veteran — Yul Brynner, Kim Novak, Audrey Hepburn, Dean Martin, Ricardo Montalban, Shirley Maclaine — to the recent — Sylvester Stallone, Diana Ross, Christopher Reeve, Margot Kidder, Richard Dreyfuss, Jacqueline Bisset, Ali MacGraw, Nick Nolte — to some who haven't yet starred in movies — Robin Williams, Steve Martin.

Producing the Oscar show is a thankless chore, admits Haley, who had done the job five years ago.

"I got into it this time because I asked the Academy for 10 seconds of tape for a 'That's Hollywood' show on Raquel Welch," he recalls. "I wanted that scene at the Academy when Kirk Douglas said, 'This is Raquel Welch, in case you were wondering.' It made a great opening."

"The Academy in turn asked me to produce its show. So I traded a 10-second shot for a three-hour telecast. Some bargain."

He added that the clincher for his acceptance came when he learned Johnny Carson would emcee the Oscarcast. It doesn't bother Haley that Carson is a TV personality.

Carson is paid union-scale \$15,000 for his service — small change for TV's highest paid entertainer. Presenters are paid nothing, while those who entertain earn \$2,500 to \$5,000.

"We'll have no overblown production numbers this year," says Haley. "But we'll open the show with an overture by a 100-piece orchestra. That's the kind of class people expect of an Oscar show."

He is pleased that for the first time all of the nominated songs will be sung by those who did them in the films. They are: Olivia Newton-John, "Hopelessly Devoted to You" from "Grease"; Donna Summer, "Last Dance" from "Thank God It's Friday"; Johnny Mathis and Jane Oliver, "The Last Time I Felt Like This" from "Same Time, Next Year";

Barry Manilow, "Ready to Take a Chance Again" from "Foul Play"; Debby Boone, "When You're Loved" from "The Magic of Lassie."

Haley is also pleased that the five honorary awards lend themselves to film clips that can add entertainment values. The recipients: director King Vidor, cartoon maker Walter Lantz, the Museum of Modern Art's film department, Laurence Olivier, "Superman" (for visual effects). Johnny Carson had asked his friend Marlon Brando to present the Olivier award. Brando declined.

Love Springs Eternal In UA Film Releases

NEW YORK (Special) — Love springs eternal in the spring lineup of United Artists releases, a half-dozen films that explore all facets of love: from romantic to comedic, from filial to marital, set to music and to mystery. The six movies are: "The Champ," "Hair," "Last Embrace," "Manhattan," "The Passage," and "Voices."

MGM's "The Champ" opens Friday at the Winchester in Lubbock. It is the deeply moving story of a broken marriage and a little boy's hero-worship of his father, starring Jon Voight, Faye Dunaway and introducing Ricky Schroder. The contemporary drama, set against the colorful backdrops of the racetrack, the fashion world and the boxing ring, is directed by Franco Zeffirelli and produced by Dyson Lovell from a screenplay by Walter Newman, based on the classic story by Frances Marion.

"Hair," the exuberant "love-in" of the spirited sixties, is now playing at the Regency West in Lubbock. It bursts onto the screen with Treat Williams, John Savage and Beverly D'Angelo topping a cast of bright young newcomers and seasoned veterans of the music world. Directed by Milos Forman from the screenplay by Michael Weller, based on the hit musical play by Gerome Ragni and James Rado, "Hair" is produced by Lester Persky and Michael Butler. Its music (some of the most popular songs in decades) has been reorchestrated by composer Galt MacDermot, and the dances have been created by noted choreographer Twyla Tharp.

"Last Embrace," a contemporary romantic thriller, stars Roy Scheider and Janet Margolin as troubled lovers trying to unravel a mysterious death threat. Directed by Jonathan Demme on locations ranging from the sidewalks of New York to the thundering cataracts of Niagara Falls, the exciting screenplay by David Shaber is based on a novel by Murray Teigh Bloom, and is produced by Michael Taylor and Dan Wigutow.

After a triumphant detour from the realm of comedy, via the acclaimed "Interiors,"

Woody Allen makes us laugh again in "Manhattan," a romantic comedy set in Allen's beloved New York City. Once again, Allen stars and directs from a script he wrote in collaboration with Marshall Brickman. Heading the cast are Diane Keaton, Michael Murphy, Mariel Hemingway, Anne Hoffman and Meryl Streep. Charles Joffe and Jack Rollins are the producers.

"The Passage" is now playing at the Fox Fourplex in Lubbock. It traces the perilous, actin-packed journey across the magnificent Pyrenees mountains by a noted scientist and his devoted family, guided by a wily Basque shepherd, and hotly pursued by a sadistic Nazi officer. James Mason, Anthony Quinn, Malcolm McDowell, Patricia Neal, Michael Lonsdale, Marcel Bozzuffi and Christopher Lee star in the film, directed by J. Lee Thompson.



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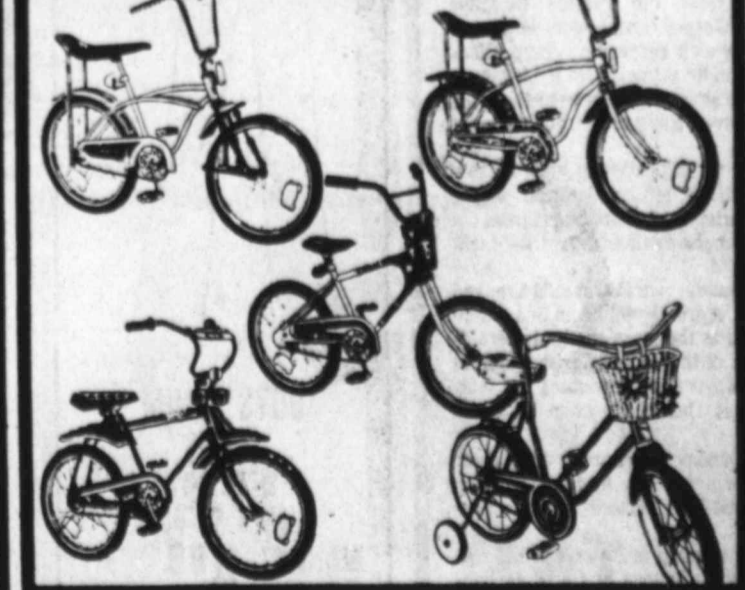
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WEDNESDAY
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THURSDAY
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THURSDAY
 Apple Juice
 French Toast
 Hot Syrup
 Milk

FRIDAY
 Orange Juice
 Cereal
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Jerusalem Entry Observed

The congregation of Second Baptist Church is observing Holy Week and Easter with special worship services this week.

Today, Passion (Palm) Sunday, the morning worship services at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. are recalling the triumphal entry into Jerusalem and the subsequent passion of Jesus Christ.

Worship is beginning with an introit and procession by Hal Hopson, sung by the church's adult choir and accompanied by a brass ensemble. The brass ensemble consists of Heather Bradford and Doug Saffie, trumpets, and Jerry Starks and Tony Thomas, trombones.

Senior pastor, Dr. Hardy Clemons, is preaching in both morning worship services on the topic, "Having the Mind of Christ."

Evening worship is being conducted by Rev. Gary West, the most recent addition to the church's pastoral team, with musical leadership provided by the boys and girls choir.

A Maundy Thursday worship service will be at 7:30 p.m.

Communion will be observed Thursday as the congregation gathers around tables to remember the Last Supper of Jesus Christ and his disciples. Part of the worship service Thursday will be a dramatic reading of "Kidron Valley" by Josephine Heywood. Readers will be Ron Douglas, Stephanie Schreiner, Joy Vann and Danny Williams.

Good Friday services will be in the worship center at 7:30 p.m. During the service Friday the Passion narrative from the Gospel according to Mark will be read by a choral readers group. Black candles will be extinguished Friday evening as the seven last words to the cross and the seven last words from the cross are read.

Finally, Friday evening the worship center will be left in darkness as the lighted Christ candle is removed from the room, symbolizing the death of the Light of the World.

Easter Sunday worship at 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. April 15 will begin in a triumphant mood as the brass ensemble heralds the return of the lighted Christ candle to the worship center, reminding the worshippers of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Easter Sunday the church's adult choir will perform in both morning worship services and Dr. Clemons will be a proclaimer.

Evening worship at 7 p.m. April 15 will include the ordinance of Christian baptism. Also in the evening worship service, the Second Group and the Girls' Ensemble will present a short cantata, "Have You Seen My Lord," by Betty Ramseph.

The church is located on the southeast corner of Monterey Shopping Center at 53rd Street and Elgin Avenue.



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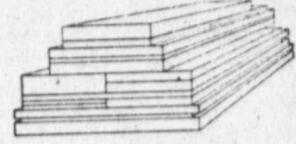
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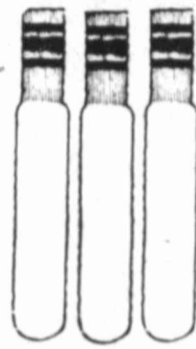
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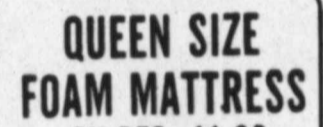
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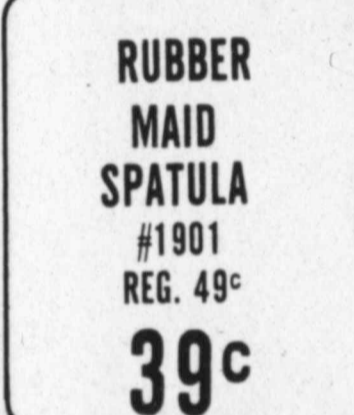
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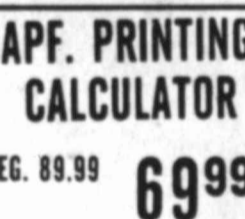
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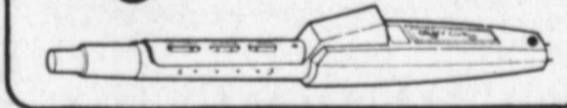
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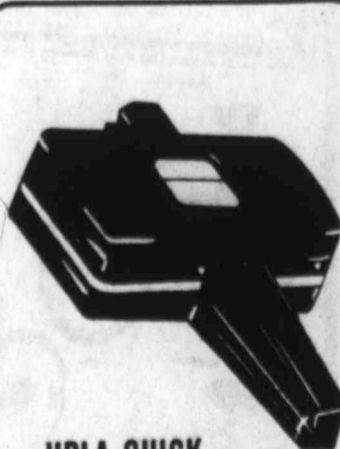
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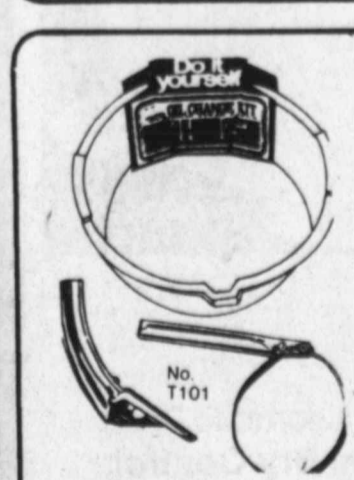
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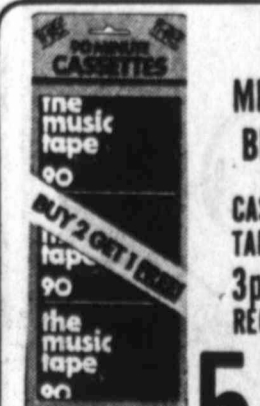
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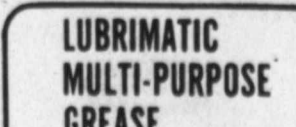
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Many Top Stars Have Never Won

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Should Ingrid Bergman win the Academy Award for best actress a week from Monday, she would become the first performer in history to win four Oscars, but dozens of great stars have failed to win even a single award.
 Among the legendary figures who never won Oscars in the academy's 51-year

history were Charlie Chaplin and Greta Garbo.
 Nor have awards gone to two of the screen's best-loved longtime stars, Henry Fonda and Cary Grant. Both enjoy affection and respect of the Hollywood community but ran up against tough opposition when they were nominated.
 Fonda, whose daughter Jane won in 1971 for "Kluge," was nominated in 1940

for "The Grapes of Wrath" but lost out to his pal James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story."
 Grant was nominated in 1941 for "Penny Serenade" and lost to Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York." In 1944 he lost to Bing Crosby ("Going My Way"). Grant was nominated for "None But the Lonely Heart."
 The smooth, dapper Grant was given

an honorary award in 1969 for "his unique mastery of the art of screen acting." Grant will appear on the April 9 Oscar show to present a similar award to Laurence Olivier.
 Richard Burton, hailed by many as one of the screen's finest dramatic actors, has been nominated seven times—once for best supporting actor—and has failed to capture an award.

Country Notes

By Bob Campbell



The only Texans that I know of with platinum record albums are Willie Nelson, Waylon Jennings and Bud Andrews.
 Not only less well known than Nelson and Jennings, Andrews is not even well known other than as a radio announcer on his home town of Lubbock, but his name is familiar to music industry moguls on Los Angeles, New York City and Nashville.



BUD ANDREWS

Andrews and fellow KFYO announcer Ed Wilkes discovered country comedian Jerry Clower in 1970 in Lubbock and recorded his first album, "Yazoo City, Mississippi Talkin'" that October at Vann's Catering building on the Slaton Highway.
 After selling 6,000 albums in 8 1/2 months on the Andrews-Wilkes Lem-on Records label, Clower was signed to a five-year MCA Records contract with Andrews as his producer for that period.

The Lubbock native received his platinum album when the five Clower albums he produced sold more than a million copies or "units" as they are called in the industry.

Wilkes discovered Clower, a Mississippi chemical corporation executive, speaking at an agriculture meeting in Lubbock and got Andrews to help him because Andrews had placed Lubbock singer Willie Redden with RCA Records in 1964 and had produced several records.

His next success was with a Brownfield gospel singer named Jerry Jordan, who had privately recorded a comedy monologue written by a preacher, then deceased, called "Phone Call From God."

Wilkes and Andrews traced Jordan down on the gospel circuit, recorded him at Caldwell Studios in Lubbock in 1976 and placed the record with MCA. It sold 510,000 copies.

Along with his career in radio, Andrews is continuing his work with country comedians with a Nacogdoches wit named Bob Murphey whose two Andrews-produced albums have sold about 5,000 units so far. But he is also working in country and popular music with several area musicians at the Norman Petty studios in Clovis.

"One of the highlights of my career has been working with the genius behind the sound of Holly, the Fireballs and others, Norman Petty," he said.

Andrews tries to be "as selective as the record companies are in the people I choose to produce and work with," he said, and he does not consider unsolicited material.

But he, like the record companies, is always interested in something different musically.
 "From their viewpoint, you just almost have to have something going for yourself," he said.

"They're first interested in whether you have a record out, how many has it sold in what length of time, are you popular on the club circuit, have you played on the same dates with any big names..."

"Mainly, they like to see a little smoke."
 Andrews said he has had many more failures than successes in the music business and that it is often highly frustrating, but more than frustrating, he finds it fascinating.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "Of course, I've been financially successful at it in recent years, but I've always been a record freak."

"I've been playing records on the radio since I was 16, so I think that I have what I would call a street ear for music, music that people on the street would react to if it were on a record."

He and his wife Shirley have three children, Micheal, 16, Chance, 14, and Shirl, 12.

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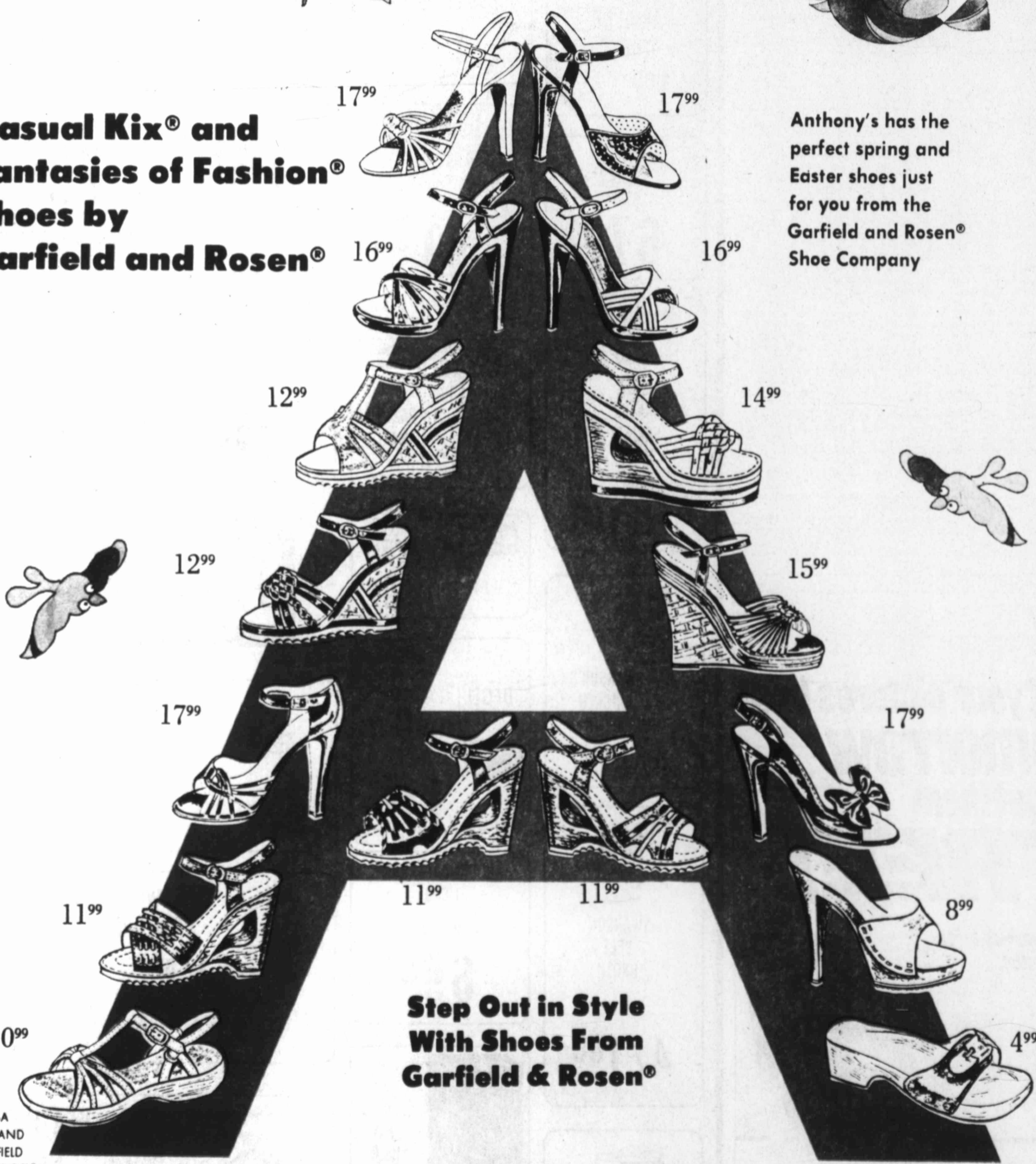
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Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE suffer from a nervous tension, and that is too bad for it impedes their efforts and saps their vitality. Chronic tension is a major factor in heart trouble and other serious ailments. It is even said by some to be the number one killer of our time. But a person can escape the ravages of tension. Even in our hectic day and age there are ways to live relaxed.

Like so many others I have had trouble with tension. And in the course of learning to handle it I have had some curious experiences. I remember one such incident as vividly as though it were yesterday.

One night I could not get to sleep. I had listened to the late news just before going to bed, and the things I had heard kept bothering me. I felt restless and tense.

Finally I got up and wandered into the living room. I sank exhausted into an easy chair. On a table I noticed a pamphlet — the kind put out by insurance companies. Mechanically I picked it up. I started leafing through it — and came to a drawing which caught my attention.

It showed a big finger pointing to the word YOU. The YOU was repeated several times, growing bigger and bigger in size, spreading across the page. It seemed to hurtle toward the reader, climaxing in a gigantic YOU! And the caption said: "YOU are nervous! YOU are tense! YOU cannot sleep!"

"HOW IN THE world," I thought, "did you know!" I read on. "Here are some important secrets. Follow these techniques and you can get relief from tension."

"First relax your body. Sit completely inert. Yield your body so completely that if the chair were pulled out from under you, you would drop to the floor. Now stretch your feet out as far as possible and the toes even farther, because tension lurks in the extremities.

"Lift your hand and let it fall upon your knee like a wet leaf on a log." Ever seen anything more relaxed than a wet leaf on a log? "Rest the back of your neck against the back of the chair and let your head roll gently from side to side, to ease the tension that accumulates in the neck muscles. And now, with your head still, raise your eyes, look upward, then pretend that there are little weights on your eyelids and let them pull your eyes slowly shut.

I followed these directions and felt a relaxing effect.

I read on. "And now that you have your body relaxed, you must now relax your mind. You can do that by utilizing imagination. Take off in imagination . . . far away. Go away somewhere, to some tranquil place. Enjoy the beauty and peace of it."

HOW MARVELOUS imagination can be! In a flash I found myself in the North Woods. I was sitting with my back against a tree. In front of me was an unruffled lake. I had fishing tackle and cast into the lake. The air was full of the aroma of fir, pine and hemlock. Through the tall trees I could see great hills wrapped in misty bluish haze shouldering against the sky.

I felt refreshed in mind. An uplifting calm pervaded my entire being.

This perceptive pamphlet-writer then rounded out his formula for releasing tension with a final step — for relaxation of the soul. It consisted of saying over to oneself some great peace-giving words, perhaps from the Bible or from some familiar hymn. "Repeat, for example," he suggested, "this affirmation from 'Lead, Kindly Light': 'So long Thy power hath blest me, sure it still will lead me on.'"

Repeating those words, I felt tension leave me. I went back to bed and slept soundly until morning.

Relaxed living is an art. You have to use techniques that affect the whole of you — your body, mind and soul. And you have to practice them consistently. But it sure pays off.

New Church Drive Set

Charter members of Lake Ridge United Methodist Church are visiting door-to-door in southwest Lubbock from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. today to locate persons who



REV. BILL COUCH

might be interested in helping to start the new church.

The church will begin a full range of Sunday School classes for children through adults Easter Sunday, April 15. Sunday School will be held at 9:45 a. m. after April 15 and the worship service begins at 10:30 a. m.

The church now meets temporarily in Winfrey Private School, 83rd Street and Toledo Avenue. Future location of the church building will be at 82nd Street and Toledo Avenue.

The recently organized church began Feb. 18. On the first Sunday 134 persons attended the worship service and 41 persons joined as charter members. Since then the church has grown to more than 65 members.

Rev. Bill Couch, former assistant pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Plainview, was appointed by the bishop and cabinet of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference as pastor of the new congregation, effective Feb. 1.

The Lake Ridge United Methodist Church is the denomination's first church in southwest Lubbock outside Loop 289.

The term "punch down" in bread-making with yeast means just that. The dough is pressed down with the fist in order to make the air cells in the mixture more compact.

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Maranatha Chorale To Present Concert

The Maranatha Chorale, representing Maranatha Baptist Bible College in Watertown, Wis., will present a concert of sacred music at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Tabernacle Baptist Church, 1911 34th St.

The musical group of 42 voices is under the direction of Dr. Donald DeGraw, chairman of the department of music at the college. A variety of choral selections will be presented during the course of the program, along with small ensemble numbers, both vocal and instrumental.

The program will consist of several numbers, including "Whiter Than Snow," arranged by D. Gustafson; "My Lord, What A Morning," arranged by Harry Wilson; "It Is A Good Thing to Give Thanks," arranged by Cliff McCormick; "Lost in the Night," by F.M. Christiansen; "O For A Thousand

Tongues," by Carl Mueller; and "Oh Be Joyful," by Stanley Glarum. Two numbers featured in the program, "No One Ever Cared For Me Like Jesus," and "The Wonder Of It All," have been arranged by Frank Garlock.

Dr. DeGraw, also a baritone soloist, has arranged two of the songs in the program, "What Will You Do With Jesus?" and "I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go."

Maranatha Baptist Bible College is a

coeducational institution dedicated to the training of young people for Christian service. It was established in the fall of 1968 in Watertown. Subsequently, there was established a preparatory school, Maranatha Baptist Academy, grades nine through twelve, and, later, the Graduate School of Bible, offering the master of arts, master of divinity, master of education and now the doctoral program in theology, since the fall of 1978.

The president and founder of the insti-

tution, Dr. B. Myron Cedarholm, will accompany the singing group on the tour and bring a brief message to conclude the program.

Baptist Leaders To Hear Dr. Landes

Dr. James H. Landes, executive director of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will be the principal speaker for a meeting of leaders of the churches in the Lubbock Baptist Association from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the fellowship hall of the association.

The Baptist General Convention of Texas, in cooperation with the Lubbock Baptist Association and Southern Baptist Convention, has launched a Bold Mission Thrust, which is a goal to reach every person in the world with the Gospel by the year 2000. The luncheon meeting with Dr. Landes will give local church leaders an opportunity to ask questions and make suggestions as to how Texas Baptists can accomplish the task.

The two-way communication session will be hosted by the Lubbock Baptist Association. Doyle Holmes is director of missions for the association.

David C. Cox To Be Evangelist For Gospel Meet At New Deal

NEW DEAL (Special) — David H. Cox of Muleshoe is the evangelist for a gospel meeting today through Wednesday at the New Deal Church of Christ.

Services today are at 10:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. Weekday services are at 7:30 p. m. daily.

Immediately following the worship service this morning, a church luncheon will be held at the New Deal Clubhouse, featuring a gospel quartet from Muleshoe. The group also is presenting a program following the 6 p. m. worship service today.

The Lubbock Christian College A Cappella Chorus is singing at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday after the 7:30 p. m. worship service.

Cox, a graduate of Lubbock's Sunset School of Preaching, is presently minister of the Muleshoe Church of Christ. He is a son of Elmer Cox, one of the members of the New Deal congregation.

He previously has held gospel meetings, lectureships and youth rallies in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and Colorado. For the past 12 years he has worked in fulltime ministry



MARY C. CROWLEY

Mary Crowley Guest Speaker At Baptist Women's Meet

Mary C. Crowley, lecturer, author, and businesswoman, is the guest speaker at the Baptist Women luncheon at First Baptist Church at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

She also will be speaking at the evening worship service Wednesday at Second Baptist Church.

Mrs. Crowley is a wife, homemaker, mother and president of a multi-million dollar hostess-plan corporation. She is an active member of First Baptist Church in Dallas and taught an adult women's Sunday School class for 30 years. She now teaches in a new ministry for single adults.

The guest speaker supports numerous church missions projects. She is the author of two books, "Moments with Mary" and "Be Somebody." "Think Mink," the story of her life, was published in October, 1976.

Mrs. Crowley serves as a director for several organizations, including the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and the Mercantile National Bank. She and 23 other corporate presidents were invited by President Carter to attend a White House luncheon and discussion on major economic issues in 1977.

Luncheon reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Earl Hobbs or Mrs. Max Lenson by Monday.

Presbyterian Choir Giving 'Seven Last Words' Cantata

The chancel choir of First Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Dan Barnett, is presenting the cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," at 7:30 p. m. today in the church sanctuary.

Patrice Barnett is accompanying the choir in the sacred cantata for solo and chorus at the organ.

Preceding the event is a family night supper at 6 p. m. today in the Garden Room and Lewis Hall of the church.

The Theodore DuBoise cantata is a musical meditation on the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. The English adaptation is by Theodore Baker.

Following a solo introduction which sets the stage for what follows, the cantata develops the seven last words of Jesus Christ from the Cross. Following most of

the words is a commentary of interpretation.

The words are "Father, forgive them," "Thou shalt be in Paradise," "See, O woman! here behold thy son," "God, my Father, why has Thou forsaken me," "I am athirst," "Father, into Thy hands," "It is finished." The concluding chorus is a hymn of praise entitled, "Christ, We Do All Adore Thee."

Soloists for the presentation are Helen Reikowski, soprano; Bruce Ford, tenor; and Mike Medley, bass.

The family night supper is a covered dish event.

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Services dur 10 a. m., 2 p. m.

Italian In Pop

ROME (UPI berto Sordi, a little screen b vision popular finally come u

The state ne showing an 11 "Story of an It during Sunday tells the story of the century, films and from .Critics prais They said se scenes from th hilarious than t

Koltanowski On Chess

By **GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI**
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By J. Haring, Holland

White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.

WHITE: Sir George Thomas
BLACK: Miss Vera Menchik

- | | |
|-----------|---------|
| 1.P-Q4 | P-Q4 |
| 2.N-KB3 | N-KB3 |
| 3.P-B4 | P-B3 |
| 4.P-K3 | P-K3 |
| 5.B-Q3 | N1-Q2 |
| 6.O-O | B-K2 |
| 7.N1-Q2 | O-O |
| 8.P-K4 | PxKP |
| 9.NxP | P-QN3 |
| 10.Q-K2 | B-N2 |
| 11.R-Q1 | Q-B2 |
| 12.B-N5 | P-B4 |
| 13.QR-QB1 | K-R1 |
| 14.B-N1 | QR-Q1 |
| 15.N-B3 | PxP |
| 16.N-QN5 | Q-N1 |
| 17.N5xQP | P-KR3 |
| 18.BxN | NxB |
| 19.N-K5 | Q-R1(a) |
| 20.NxKP | Resigns |

(a) Does not see the threat, or she would have played Q-B1. (I know this game well. I was a participant in the tournament).

MEYER WINS PEOPLE'S OPEN

By **John Peters**
Eugene Meyer of Washington, D.C., scored 5½ points in six games to take first prize in the Masters' section of the People's Open tournament at the University of California at Berkeley. The event, held in February, attracted 215 players.

SWIT SET

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Loretta Swit, a regular in the role of Hot Lips Houlihan in the "M-A-S-H" TV series, will join Jack Albertson and Mary Martin in "Valentine," an ABC-TV movie.

Here's my best game from the event.
WHITE: Leonid Stolyarov
BLACK: John Peters

- | | |
|------------|--------|
| 1.P-K4 | P-QB4 |
| 2.N-KB3 | P-Q3 |
| 3.P-B3 | N-KB3 |
| 4.B-K2 | P-KN3 |
| 5.O-O | B-N2 |
| 6.P-K5 | PxP |
| 7.NxP | QN-Q2 |
| 8.P-Q4 | PxP |
| 9.PxP | O-O |
| 10.N-B3 | N-N3 |
| 11.B-B3 | KN-Q4 |
| 12.NxN | NxN |
| 13.Q-N3 | N-N3 |
| 14.R-Q1 | B-K3 |
| 15.P-Q5 | B-B4 |
| 16.B-B4 | R-B1 |
| 17.QR-B1 | RxR |
| 18.RxR | Q-Q3 |
| 19.R-K1(a) | R-B1 |
| 20.N-B6(b) | QxB |
| 21.NxPch | K-B1 |
| 22.Q-R3(c) | R-B8 |
| 23.NxBch | K-N1 |
| 24.N-K7ch | K-R1 |
| 25.R-B1 | RxRch |
| 26.KxR | Q-B8ch |
| 27.K-K2 | Q-B7ch |
| 28.K-B1 | N-B5 |
| 29.Q-N4 | Q-Q8ch |
| 30.K-K1 | NxP |

(a) Black meets 19.N-Q3 by 19...P-K4, because 20.PxP e.p. loses to 20...QxN.
(b) If 20.B-N3, then 20...Q-B4; 21.P-Q6, B-K3, favors Black.
(c) 22.NxR, NxN; 23.QxP, B-K4; counterattacks; the text looks decisive, but Black escapes.

START OF CHESS LEAGUE PLAY

The 1979 edition of the National Chess League promises as much excitement as last year's tension-filled season. The first round was played Sunday, March 4, via long-distance telephone and saw some surprisingly close matches. Washington, last year's runner-up, showed great strength, defeating the strong Boston team 4-2.
Westfield, N.J., beat Phoenix 4-2; At-

lanta beat Berwick, La. 3½-2½; Philadelphia-West Covina, Cal., 3-3; Los Angeles-Westchester 3½-2½ and the real surprise of this first round: Cleveland 3½-



Berkeley 2½. The Berkeley team won the event last year. Here is a game from the West Covina-Somerset match.

WHITE: Douglas Root (W.C.)
BLACK: David Burris (s)

- | | |
|-----------|---------|
| 1.P-K4 | P-QB4 |
| 2.P-QN3 | N-KB3 |
| 3.P-K5 | N-Q4 |
| 4.B-N2 | N-QB3 |
| 5.N-KB3 | Q-N3 |
| 6.B-N5 | Q-N3 |
| 7.N-R3 | B-N5 |
| 8.P-KR3 | B-R4 |
| 9.PxP | PxP |
| 10.Q-K2ch | N-K2 |
| 11.N-B4 | Q-B2(a) |
| 12.BxNch | QxB |
| 13.P-KN4 | B-N3 |

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 14.P-Q4 | 15.N4-Q2 |
| 16.PxP | 17.O-O |
| 18.KR-K1 | 19.N-K4 |
| 20.M-R4 | 21.K-N1 |
| 22.QxN | 23.BxN |
| 24.Resigns (b) | (a) 11...QxB7; 12.NxPch, etc. |
| (b) After 24.RxR, QxR; and if 24.K-N2, B-B8ch; 25.K-N1, B-R6ch, 26.RxR (now forced), QxQ, etc. | |

The solution to the problem above is: 1.R-N5, KxR; 2.RxQ mate; or 1...Q-K6ch; 2.RxQ mate; or 1...Q-N1; 2.R-K6 mate, etc.

- P-N4
- 6-O
- PxP
- P-B3
- N-Q4
- B-Q3
- B-B8ch
- BxN
- N-B8ch
- RxRch



VERNARD JOHNSON

Recording Artist To Be Presented In Musical Today

Vernard Johnson, a recording artist who has performed before gospel audiences throughout America, is being presented in a musical at 3 p.m. today in Mount Gilead Baptist Church, 2512 Fir Ave.

Johnson comes from Kansas City, Kan., and used to play rock and jazz in the city's clubs, but now he has been saved and blows his horn "only for the Lord." He has performed to gospel audiences throughout America and overseas and is asked to perform for national conventions, state conventions, crusades, churches, political and civic affairs and other events.

The program is sponsored by the church's Young Matrons and the youth department.

The public is invited to the event, according to Rev. A.L. Patrick, pastor.

Date For Annual Council Meet Set

The 49th annual meeting of the West Texas District Council of the Assemblies of God will be held April 24-26 at the district headquarters auditorium, 3800 Ave. H.

Rev. H.A. Brummett, president of the Southwestern Assemblies of God College, will be guest speaker for the meeting.

Rev. Haskell Rogers is district superintendent of the denomination.

A pre-council Women's Ministries service will be held April 24 and a district-wide C.A. Rally will be held the night of April 24.

Services during the meeting will be at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily.

Italian Comedian In Popular Series

ROME (UPI)—Leading comedian Alberto Sordi, who never appeared on the little screen before because he said television popularity does not last long, has finally come up with a television colossus.

The state network RAI-TV has started showing an 11-installment series called "Story of an Italian" that will run weekly during Sunday evening prime time. It tells the story of Italy since the beginning of the century, with clips from old Sordi films and from documentaries.

Critics praised the first installment. They said some "serious" newsreel scenes from the Fascist era were more hilarious than the Sordi film scenes.

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- Baked codfish with lemon-butter sauce
- Choice heavy roast beef round au jus
- Braised beef tips with buttered noodles

Vegetables

- Broccoli with cheese sauce
- Corn on the cob
- Seasoned English peas
- Italian creamed spinach

Salads

- Shrimp salad
- Italian romaine
- Dixieland fruit salad
- Carrot, raisin and pineapple salad

Desserts

- Cherry delight cake
- Hot apple pie with cinnamon sauce
- Pecan delight pie
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MATERIALS

New Paperback Book 'Spoofs' Diet Attempts

By DICK WEST
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — It may be poor form to explain a joke, but some lightweight readers probably don't keep abreast of the latest reducing plans. Unless they are aware that a book called "The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet" now ranks second on the national best seller list, they cannot fully appreciate a paperback spoof called "The Bronx Diet" (Workman \$2.95).
 To get the definitions out of the way, Scarsdale is a New York City suburb of the type known in pre-nylon days as a silk stocking community. The Bronx, of course, is the home of the famous cheer. Which is what Richard Smith does whenever a new serious diet book is published. Which is frequently.
 Smith, to complete these definitions, is the 38-year-old author of "The Bronx Diet." But don't write him down as a complete leg-puller. He really believes part of what he says.
 When Smith says, "To reduce, eat less; to gain, eat more," he believes it.
 When he says, "Reaching for a carrot instead of a slice of pie is like reaching for a cold shower instead of a girl," he believes it.

When he says, "Going on a diet devised by somebody else is like trying to wear someone else's shoes," he believes it.
 "Your eating habits are genetically determined," he says in elaboration of the above. "If your grandfather had an ice cream gene, you will have an ice cream gene."
 He may or may not believe that.
 Smith said these things, and more, during a recent interview arranged as part of a 25-city tour he was making to promote his book, billed as "the diet sensation of an entire borough."
 When his utterances are measured against his actual regimen, however, he comes off as a bit of an imposter.
 A man who claims to have become "a confirmed glutton at the age of 5," a man who identifies the leading cause of overweight as "licking plates that don't belong to you" — such a man is expected to be somewhat lacking in will power.
 That hardly squares with a man who jogs 25 miles a week, who walked more than 20 blocks in downtown Washington to keep an appointment and who has lost 65 pounds by eating only one meal a day.
 In short, Smith's lifestyle is pretty stern stuff, al-

though some of the weight he lost might have been hair, which has all but disappeared from his scalp.
 In conversation, Smith is an epigram junkie. He tosses off aphorisms (his own and borrowed) the way a health food nut tosses down asparagus ferns.
 He likened the authors of about 3,000 conventional diet books to the composer Vivaldi, "of whom it is said that he wrote the same concerto 500 times."
 Disciples of the Scarsdale diet and other de-pounding processes will, he conceded, lose weight in the beginning. But the menus "sound like they were stolen from a correctional institution."
 "After a couple of weeks," he said, "the first time you pass a pizza parlor the lightest wind will blow you inside."
 As for the so-called Canadian Air Force diet that was all the rage a few years ago, Smith said it was less reliable than "the Uganda Air Force diet, where they drop you from a plane at 5,000 feet."
 In his earlier efforts to shed some of his own 285 pounds, Smith had "my jaw wired shut." Then "I had my nose wired shut." Nothing worked until he, a Manhattan resident, heard about some Bronx natives who could "eat all they wanted and never be hungry."



REBECCA JANE WILLIAMS
Summer Work Program Set

Rebecca Jane Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of 2115 70th St., will be doing youth work with the First Baptist Church of Del Rio as a River Ministry summer worker for the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Since the River Ministry began more than a decade ago, thousands of Texas Baptists have worked among the more than 2 million people living along 900 miles of the winding Rio Grande.

The summer workers will work with associational staffs and other River Ministry leaders in missions, said Elmin Howell, coordinator.

Their assignments include associational home Bible studies, Vacation Bible School, church staff assistance, youth Bible studies, literacy training, nursing, agriculture, construction and mechanical work.

Amarillo Church To Host Meeting

AMARILLO (Special) — First Christian Church of Amarillo will host the 11th Hi-Plains Area Assembly of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church April 28.

Dr. Lawrence Bash, minister emeritus of Country Club Christian Church in Kansas City, will give two keynote addresses.

"Hi-Plains Roundup" is the assembly theme with western and casual wear encouraged for the event.

The assembly will feature nine different workshop opportunities on various subjects of personal and church leadership interest.

Separate youth events and luncheons will be held for members of CYF groups, Chi Rho groups and Juniors.

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid getting involved in whatever you do not understand and that is confusing to you for some deceptive conditions are at work. At the same time you have a chance to express your finest talents by putting them into effect without delay.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Forget whatever you can do nothing about and gain the support of those who can be of help to you. Use a direct approach with others in getting difficult data.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid those who have given you trouble in the past. Attend social functions to which you are invited. Take time for helpful kind of meditation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can get together with an influential person and gain the support you need now. Avoid that official whose actions are puzzling you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend lectures that can inspire you and make your life richer, more satisfying. Forget philosophies that are way out.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Forget pleasure for now and concentrate on home affairs and see where you can improve them. Study property and make needed repairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend to outside chores enthusiastically and get good results. Don't argue with close ties and you avoid trouble. Take no risks with money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handling practical affairs that are important to you is wise now, so forget about pleasure for now. Do little driving and keep out of trouble. Postpone a trip until a better time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after personal aims but use good, orthodox methods to gain them. Spend only within your means and plan to save more in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study problems you have well in order to come up with the right solution. Think before you speak. Listen to a clever advisor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put that social plan to work so that you have greater prestige and happiness in the future. Don't permit a personal problem to keep you from activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get your good name on more solid footing by right action in career and personal affairs. Don't waste time frivolously — it is precious.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new ways of advancing and gaining personal wishes. Forget business matters until tomorrow when your judgment is better. Think along more social lines.

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Names, Addresses Of State, City, Area Officials Listed

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John Tower, Republican — U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510
Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat — U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

Kent Hance, Democrat, 19th Congressional District — U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20510

GOVERNOR

Bill Clements, Republican — The Capitol Building, Austin, Tex. 78711

STATE SENATOR

E. L. Short, Democrat, 28th Senatorial District — P.O. Box 12068; Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, Republican, District 75-A — House of Representatives, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711

Froy Salinas, Democrat, District 75-B — House of Representatives, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711

James E. "Pete" Laney, Democrat, District 76 — House of Representatives, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711

Jim D. Rudd, Democrat, District 77 — House of Representatives, Capitol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711

LUBBOCK CITY COUNCIL

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M. J. "Bud" Aderton, Councilman — City Hall, 916 Texas Ave., Lubbock, Tex. 79401

Alan Henry, Councilman — City Hall, 916 Texas Ave., Lubbock, Tex. 79401

Carolyn Jordan, Councilwoman — City Hall, 916 Texas Ave., Lubbock, Tex. 79401

Bill McAlister, Councilman — City Hall, 916 Texas Ave., Lubbock, Tex. 79401

LUBBOCK COUNTY JUDGE

Rodrick L. Shaw — Lubbock County Courthouse, 904 Broadway, Lubbock, Tex. 79401

LUBBOCK COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

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Coy Biggs, Precinct 2 — Lubbock County Courthouse, 904 Broadway, Lubbock, Tex. 79401

James M. Lancaster, Precinct 3 — Lubbock County Courthouse, 904 Broadway, Lubbock, Tex. 79401

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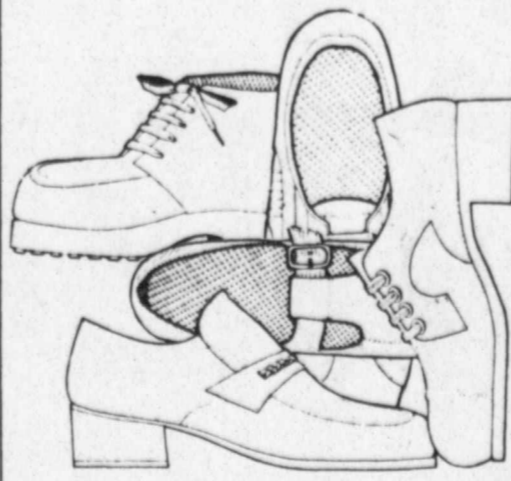
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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

KITCEL
1 2

SUGDEM
 3

NOSCED
4

ROTMER
 5

PIRTEL
6 7

TORCIE
8 9



The Post Office is increasing the Zip Code to nine digits. According to the Post Office, it will cut in half the length of time it takes a letter — — — — —.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

3 Unscramble Letters

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS

1 KITCEL — TICKLE
2 SUGDEM — SNUDE
3 NOSCED — SECOND
4 ROTMER — REMOR
5 PIRTEL — TRELPI
6 TORCIE — CORTIE

4 The Post Office is increasing the Zip Code to nine digits. According to the Post Office, it will cut in half the length of time it takes a letter to get lost.

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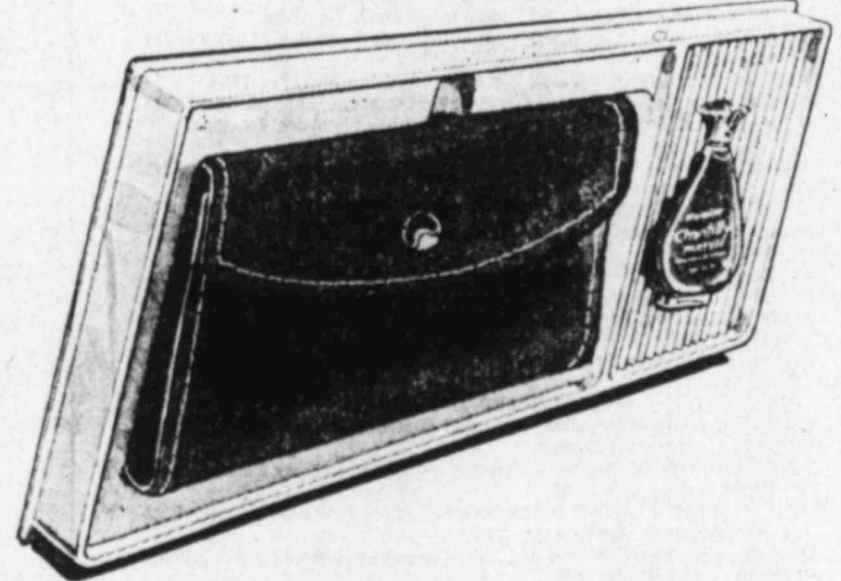
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8⁹⁹

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KIDS-ONLY CLUB
Directions For Making
Easter Basket Given

BY SHARI LEWIS

If you like dyeing Easter eggs as much as I do, you'll need a BIG Easter Basket in which to show 'em off. Making this basket'll be as much fun as dyeing the eggs.

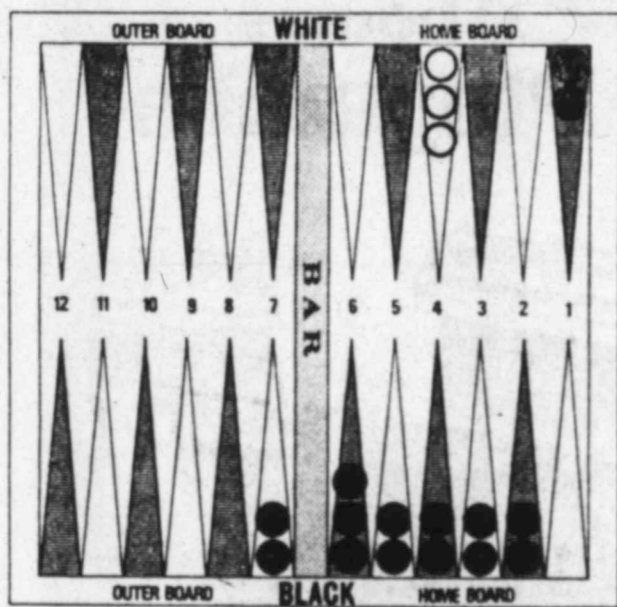
Collect bits and pieces of very thick wool. Pour white glue (Elmer's or homemade mix of flour and water into a bowl) and soak the wool in the goo.

Blow up a round balloon (any color, it won't matter in the end.) Starting at the bottom of the balloon, wind the sloppy, gloopy wool around the balloon. When you have covered more than half, stretch two or three thick strands of the icky sticky wool over the top of the balloon, from one side of your winding to the other to form a handle; and, if you can manage it, make a bow.

When the yarn is dry and stiff (mine took about an hour and a half to dry) pop the balloon, and your basket is ready! (c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 4-2. How should he play?
ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM
 Black is in parlous straits. Unless he can hit at least one of the White men, he will lose a gammon. If he is unlucky, he could lose a backgammon, or triple game. Therefore, all his efforts should be expended in trying to force White to leave a blot.
 That can all be boiled down to one simple problem — should Black leave both of his men on the White 1-point, or should he split?
 First let's consider what might happen if Black leaves both men on the 1-point.
 There are several rolls, other than doublets, which would permit White to bear off a man and leave no blot — 6-3, 5-3 and 4-3 all bear off a man and leave White no move with the 3. All numbers that include a 1 or a 2, except 2-1, will leave a double shot.
 Not let's see what happens if Black were to split. All those numbers that include a 3 now would be forced to leave two blots — White must bear off a man and hit on the 1-point with the 3, giving Black a shot with either a 4 or a 1 or 2-2. Numbers that include a 1 or a 2 will again leave a double shot.
 Looking at that alone, it is clear that Black must split to give himself a chance. Now it simply becomes a question of whether Black should split with the 2 or the 4. I prefer the 2, even though that is slightly riskier in that 3-1 now becomes a good role for White — he can hit and bear off. But even with that roll, splitting the 2 and using the 4 to bring a man into Black's home board slightly increases Black's chance of hitting a White blot.



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 - B Side-zipper boots. Composition soles and heels. Regular \$41.99..... 34.99 pr.
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6⁹⁹ Solids

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Business Briefs

D. D. "DON" TUSHA of Tusha Buildings Inc., headquartered in Lubbock, has been named to the Buildings Advisory Council of Butler Manufacturing Co.

Tusha will represent the interests of Butler builders on a regional basis on the 15-member council. Its purpose is to provide two-way communication on matters of mutual interest between Butler and a network of more than 700 builders who operate as independent construction companies.

PAT EDWARDS, manager of RT&E Federal Credit Union, Lubbock, recently attended the 45th annual meeting of the Texas Credit Union League and Affiliates in Fort Worth.

She is a member of the board of directors of the league. The league is the trade association for the state's 1,425 credit unions.

WADE TAYLOR of the American Transfer and Storage Co. has recently met the professional, ethical and job-related work experience requirements of the National Institute of Certified Moving Consultants, and successfully passed a certification examination to be accredited the title of Certified Moving Consultant, according to the company.

The certification program of the institute is a voluntary program of education and testing launched by the nation's household goods moving industry to provide a high level of professionalism, and establish ethical practices for the industry's moving consultants.

B. C. MASON, staff manager in the Lubbock district office of the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., recently attended a staff manager school in the firm's home office, Nashville, Tenn.

The course includes fundamentals of the training and supervision of life insurance agents.

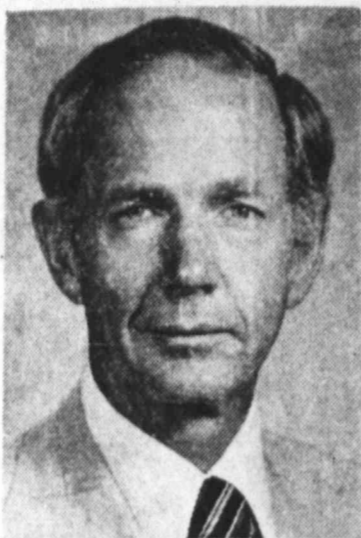
LEVELLAND building permits for the month of March totaled \$298,564. Dwellings accounted for \$137,000, and other projects \$161,564. Total for the first three months is \$1,021,489.

ERA-Griffith-Richerson, Realtors, 3409 82nd St., has introduced several new programs for home buyers and sellers, according to Dennis Griffith, sales manager.

Griffith reported that ERA Real Estate's (Electronic Realty Associates Inc.) recent annual convention in Las Vegas was attended by more than 7,000 ERA brokers.

ERA is the nation's second largest real estate franchise with 3,000 offices in all 50 states doing \$12 billion in residential real estate sales, and the number one market of home warranties.

Griffith plans to offer a two-year extension of ERA's Home Buyers Protection Plan home warranty on resale homes and up to a four-year extension after the builder's one-year warranty on new homes expires. Other programs include buyers mortgage insurance and a new corporate relocation department.



KENNETH SHROPSHIRE

Shropshire Named To Bank Post

Kenneth Shropshire of Shallowater, veteran area banker, has been appointed president of the North Texas Bank at Lewisville.

A native of Petersburg, Shropshire graduated from Carlsbad High School in 1950. He served four years in the U.S. Navy prior to graduation with a degree in business administration from Texas Tech University in 1958.

He began his banking career with the First State Bank of Dimmitt in 1961. After three years in that post, Shropshire joined the First State Bank in Shallowater. He was associated with that bank for 14 1/2 years prior to August, 1978, and held the position of senior vice president.

The new post becomes effective on Tuesday in Lewisville, which is a suburb of the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area.

Shropshire has been active in civic endeavors for a number of years, having served 12 years on the Shallowater Volunteer Fire Department, and as chairman of that city's zoning and development board.

TIPS FROM YOUR

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU



ENERGY—A PRECIOUS commodity! To encourage the conservation of it, the federal Energy Tax Act of 1978 allows taxpayers to claim tax credits on their federal income tax returns for the installation of certain energy conserving products. However, the Better Business Bureau advises consumers that there are restrictions on what products are eligible for tax credits, who is eligible and what percentages of expenditures can be credited against tax liability.

Do not be misled to believe that the government will pay the entire bill for installing energy saving features. Credits are limited by the Act to only a portion of expenditures, and the law is quite explicit as to what items are or are not eligible for credit.

The Act allows taxpayers to claim on their federal income tax return a tax credit for the installation of: 1) energy conserving products or components, including residential insulation and other energy saving measures, with a credit of 15 percent of the first \$2,000 expended—not to exceed \$300; and 2) renewable energy source products, including residential solar, geothermal or wind energy equipment, with a credit of 30 percent of the first \$2,000 and 20 percent of the next \$8,000—not to exceed \$2,200.

Eligible energy conserving products or components must meet the following requirements of the Act: 1) the original use of the item begins with the taxpayer; 2) the item can be expected to remain in operation for at least 3 years (in the case of insulation, storm windows, etc.) or 5 years (in the case of solar, geothermal and wind energy items), and 3) the item meets the performance and quality standards (if any) which have been prescribed in regulations issued by the Secretary of the Treasury and are in effect at the time of the taxpayer's acquisition of the item.

Remember that any advertiser or seller's claim that "all homeowners are eligi-

ble," or similar terms, are not accurate. The tax credit allowed under the Act is conditioned, among other things, on the fact that the taxpayer's dwelling is used as a principal residence.

Items under the Act for tax credit are: 1) insulation for ceilings, walls, floors, roofs, water heaters, etc.; 2) exterior storm or thermal windows or doors; 3) caulking or weatherstripping for exterior windows or doors; 4) a furnace replacement burner which reduces the amount of fuel used; 5) a device to make flue openings (for a heating system) more efficient; 6) an electrical or mechanical furnace ignition system which replaces a gas pilot; 7) an automatic energy-saving setback thermostat; 8) a meter which displays the cost of energy usage; 9) solar energy equipment (e.g., collectors, rockbeds, heat exchangers) that transforms sunlight into heat or electricity for

heating or cooling a residence or providing hot water; 10) geothermal energy equipment that distributes the natural heat in rocks or water; 11) wind energy equipment that uses wind to produce energy in any form (generally electricity) for residential purposes; and 12) any other item that the Secretary of the Treasury specifies by regulation as increasing the energy efficiency of a residence.

Items designated by the Energy Tax Act as not qualifying for tax credit are: 1) carpeting; 2) drapes; 3) wood paneling; 4) exterior siding; 5) heat pump; 6) wood, peat or hydrogen fueled residential equipment; 7) fluorescent replacement lighting system; 8) equipment using wind energy for transportation; 9) expenditures for a swimming pool used as an energy storage medium; and 10) greenhouses.

Brunken Toyota Inc. Cited For Customer Relations

Dan Bonawitz, national customer relations manager for Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A. Inc., has announced that Brunken Toyota Inc. of Lubbock has been presented the Toyota Customer Relations Award for 1978.

This is the eighth annual presentation of the award, which honors dealers for outstanding customer relations programs during the year, and the second time Brunken Toyota Inc. has been honored with the award. Only 10 percent of the 1,000 Toyota dealers throughout the United States who compete annually for the award are selected to receive it.

According to Bonawitz, "The Customer Relations Award is the highest recognition a Toyota dealer can receive in the field of service, and it is an important part of Toyota's continuing program to develop close and beneficial relations between each Toyota owner and his dealer."

It was due to the efforts of Delores Ward, service manager for Brunken Toyota, that the dealership was selected to receive the award, according to the or-

ganization. She has been with the dealership for five years and is one of very few female service managers in the United States.

Mrs. Ward will be presented with a ring from Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A., Inc. for her efforts. She and her husband will also receive an all expense-paid vacation for three days to Las Vegas from Brunken Toyota Inc.

Workers In Oil Industry Have Own Language

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP)—When is spaghetti long and skinny, but definitely inedible?

When it's referred to in the oil industry, where the word spaghetti means tubes or pipes.

Among other words and phrases that have a special meaning to workers in the energy field are these, according to Phillips Petroleum here: Christmas tree — an assembly of valves and fittings used to control the flow of oil or gas from a well. It looks like a Christmas tree.

Dog house — a field office, about 5 feet by 5 feet, on a drilling site. It's a place to work and eat, but it has no phone.

Fish — it doesn't swim and it can't be eaten. It is equipment that has become stuck in a hole — a piece of drill pipe, for example.

Making a trip — no luggage or credit card needed. It means hoisting a drill pipe to the surface to change bits, then returning it to the bottom of the hole.

Pad — the foundation on which an oil derrick is built.

Pig — a scraping device used to clean out pipelines.

Rat holes — these are slanted holes for storing the drill bits on oil rigs.

Leiker Joins Staff Of Valley Pump

Philip Leiker, formerly with Johnson Pumps in Glendora, Calif., has joined the management staff at Valley Pump Division in Lubbock as manager of material.

Leiker, along with his wife Lianne, son Harley, and daughter Jennifer will be making their home at 5204 89th St. in Lubbock.

J. L. McKinley, formerly material manager at Valley Pump Division, has been promoted and reassigned to the Valley Pump Manufacturing and Warehouse facility in Pasco, Wash., which is a branch of the Lubbock plant.

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24-Hour Bank Cards Carry 'Hidden' Liability To User

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — As many as 20 million Americans may now be carrying little plastic cards that open the doors to 24-hour banking at automated tellers.
If a card is lost, stolen or misused, what does a cardholder lose?
For several years now a law covering thefts or losses of credit cards has essentially limited the carrier's liability to \$50. That same law also provides zero liability if the company that issued the card failed to tell the customer in writing of the \$50 liability.
The 24-hour banking cards are covered by a new and different law that makes a cardholder's liability

much higher in certain circumstances.
The American Bankers Association says the law can result in unlimited liability in cases of: fraud, either by the card's owner or someone conspiring with the owner; improper use by a person entrusted with the card by the card's owner; failure to report an unauthorized use within 60 days of receiving the bank statement; or failure to report a loss or theft within two days of learning about it.
Liability is limited to \$50, however, if the cardholder complies with the instructions supplied when the card was received, and reports its loss, theft or unauthorized use promptly.
"There's virtually no risk if an individual doesn't do something foolish," one ABA official said. "It's

almost impossible for someone to use the card without the personal identification number."
The number is usually a four-digit code. Banking machines will not function without it. In fact, they will "swallow" a card if the user fails to punch in the proper code after two or three tries.
"Writing that number on your card or carrying it in your wallet is pretty much akin to pre-signing your checks," the official said. "If someone steals them (the checks) and drains your checking account you haven't a prayer of getting your money back."
"If you can't memorize a four-digit number you probably shouldn't be using the service in the first place," he added.

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Regular Unscented Extra Hold
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BRUSH MATES TWIN PACK
Full and purse size brushes **\$1**

Vegetable Sowing Starts

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD — After a slight weather delay, planting of the 1979 potato and sugar beet crops is proceeding in the local area.

Spokesmen for vegetable packing sheds said recently that upwards of 50 percent of the potato crop already was in the ground, while reports from the Holly Sugar Corp.'s Hereford plant showed that 20 percent of the beet crop had been planted.

Wes Fisher of Barrett-Fisher Produce of Hereford reported that his firm already had up to 90 percent of its contracted potato acreage planted, but setting of young onions was running behind schedule.

A freeze in the Rio Grande Valley region of the state, where the majority of the onion sets utilized here are produced, has caused problems for most onion raisers in the local area.

"We're going to have enough sets for our own business, but they are smaller

than normal and are going to be about two weeks late. We're the exception, rather than the rule, in having enough onion sets, because most of the folks around here are going to be short on sets," said Fisher.

Although setting of the onion crop is running late here, Fisher indicated that a two-week delay now doesn't necessarily mean the crop will be two weeks late at harvest time.

"If conditions continue favorable, we should have onions ready for harvest by the first week of July," he continued.

Albert Maxwell of the Hereford office of Dimmitt-based La Mantia-Cullum-Collier & Co. reported that potato planting for that firm was about 50 percent complete in the Dimmitt and Hart regions.

"We're having problems with availability of onion sets. We'll have a supply one day and be out two. Our overall onion acreage is going to be down by 50 percent, due to this set shortage," Maxwell reported.

Although availability of labor to help in getting the young onions put out has been a problem in the Hereford area in recent years, Maxwell reported that plenty of help is available this spring.

"The help is sufficient, and we are getting the onions put out okay when we have them. We had enough rain in the Dimmitt area to keep us out of the fields for a few days, but hopefully, we'll finish setting onions in about three weeks. We hope to be through with potato planting in another week," he said.

Another vegetable crop in the Dimmitt region is already in the ground in the form of the summer carrot crop.

According to Maxwell, carrots were recently planted, and are beginning to emerge in some fields now, growing toward what producers and packers hope will be a late July harvest.

"There's never really a good time to plant a carrot, and get it up — they are just a difficult crop to get a good stand on. They can blow or wash away, or any number of other things, but I don't feel like we've lost any acreage yet. We've got about the same size carrot crop we always have. Overall, our vegetable program is pretty well on schedule right now," Maxwell commented.

While planting of the vegetable crop is moving ahead, best planting and land preparation for beets is in various stages.

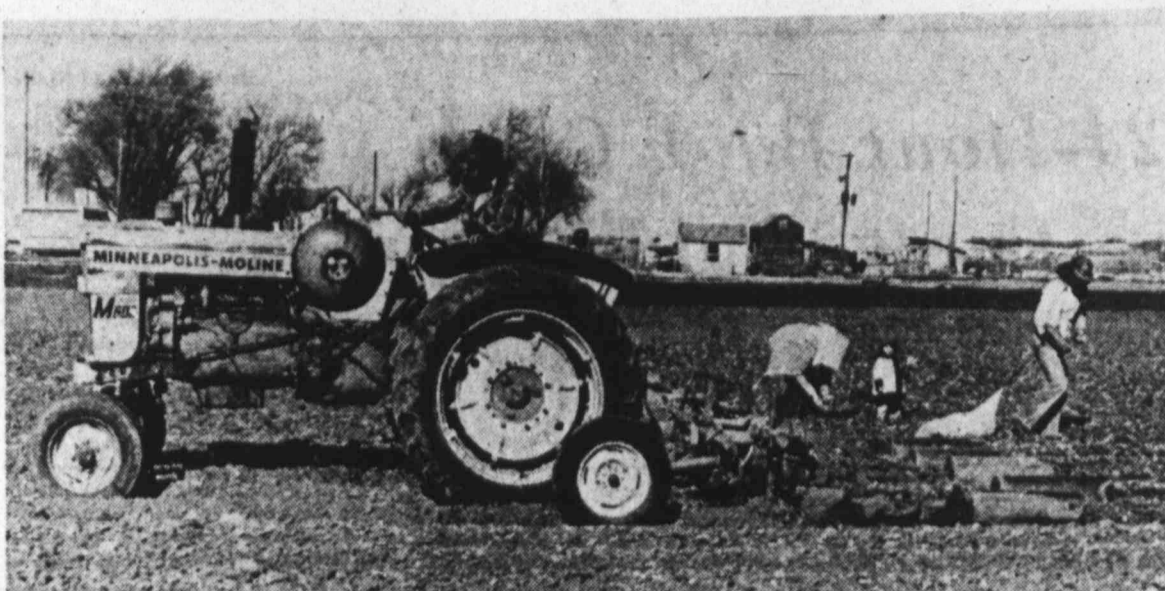
"We're about 20 percent planted over our general production area," reported Calvin Jones, agricultural manager of the local Holly plant.

"Some beets are planted and up, others are just going in the ground, and some farmers are still pre-irrigating land in preparation for planting," he said.

Cool soil temperatures have slowed emergence of the earliest beets, but Jones indicated that full scale planting should begin when the soil temperature reaches 50 degrees.

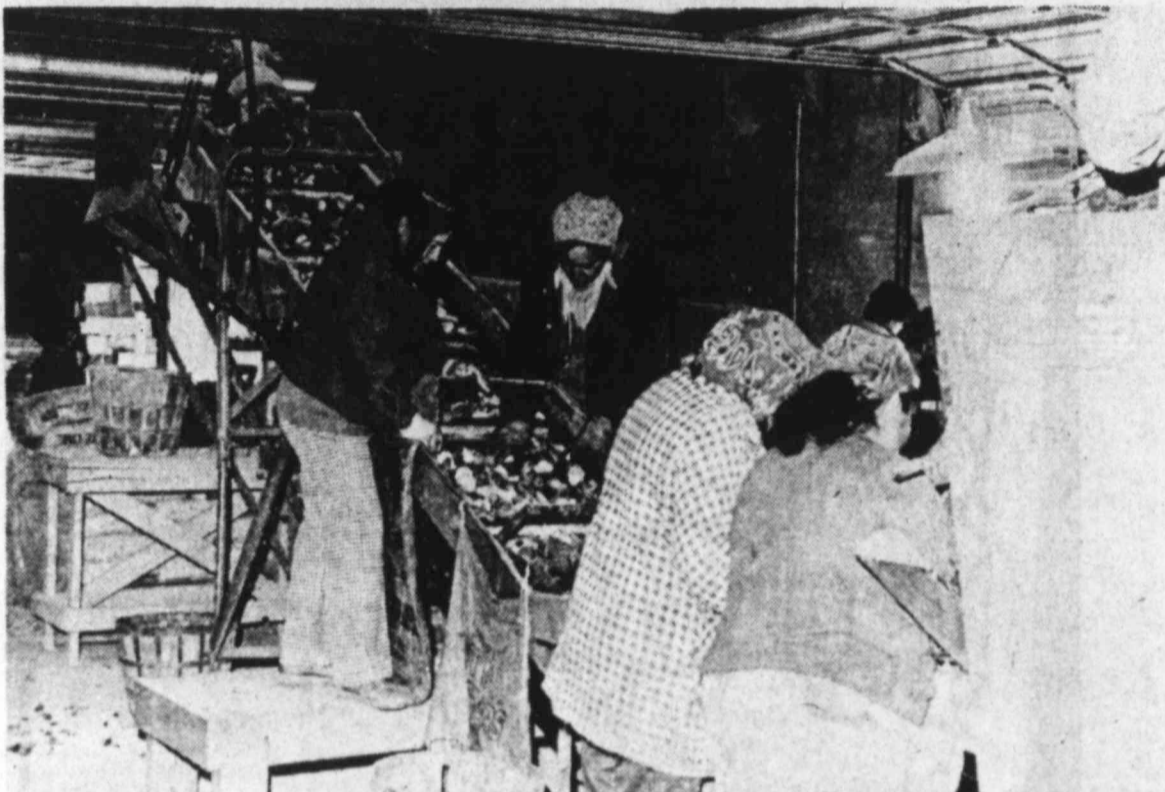
"Normally, we wrap up the planting operation the last part of April. We've had a lot of pre-plant irrigation of beet acreage this year, and some is still going on. Some growers are pre-watering and will hope to get their beets up without a germination irrigation. This pre-plant irrigation is really a good way to conserve water later."

By filling the soil profile with moisture now while evaporation rates are lower, the producers will have deep moisture available for their beet crop in July and August," he concluded.



SETTING OUT ONIONS — Workers in a field near Hereford go through the process of setting young onions as a scaled-down crop goes in for 1979. Freezing conditions in the Rio Grande Valley region earlier this year have drastically reduced

the availability of onion sets for the High Plains. As a result, the onion crop will be down by half. (Correspondent Photo by Jim Steiert)



SORTING POTATO PIECES — Employees at Griffin & Brand Produce sort through potato seed pieces after they have been processed through an automated seed cutter at the firm's vegetable shed. The seed pieces are treated

with fungicide, sacked, then transported to Hereford-area fields for mechanical planting. Planting of the potato crop in the Hereford area is nearly complete. (Correspondent Photo by Jim Steiert)

A-J FARM NEWS

Bean Variety Developed To Suit South Plains

It is a slow, continuing process, carried on year after year by research scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES).

But the payoff of the soybean testing and evaluation program at the Texas A & M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock is the discovery of soybean varieties particularly suited to the South Plains — and that means extra dollars for the area growers.

Last year, the program at Lubbock grew more than 160 entries in seven replicated trials, said Dr. Raymond D. Brigham, TAES associate professor and oilseed crops research agronomist, who supervises the program. He is assisted by J. Keith Young, research associate.

"The best release varieties from maturity groups III through VI were compared with superior experimental lines supplied by breeding programs from the midwestern, eastern and southern soybean growing areas of the U.S.," Brigham explained.

"This is a continuing program to keep area soybean growers supplied with superior adapted varieties that will give consistently high yields under the growing conditions encountered on the High Plains of Texas."

In maturity group IV trials, K1033 and K1035, experimental lines from Kansas, were top producers, with 58.9 and 58.4 bushels, respectively. Columbus, Crawford and Clark 63, which have been popular and dependable producers in the High Plains area, averaged 50 bushels per acre each.

In maturity group, V, Essex and York continued to be top yielding varieties, with yields of 60.2 and 62.9 bushels per acre, respectively. J74-35, a sister selection of Bedford, a new cyst nematode-resistant variety, was highest in yield with 65.0 bushels per acre. Bay, a newly re-

leased variety from Virginia, produced 60.9 bushels per acre.

Gail, a newly released early group IV variety from TAES Lubbock, was outstanding in 1978 trials in comparison with check varieties and experimental lines. Gail produces 67.4 bushels per acre, compared to Lee 68 (47.8 bushels) and Tracy (49.5 bushels).

"As the growing season was characterized by hot, dry weather in July and August the earliness of Gail possibly gave it an advantage over Lee 68 and Tracy," Brigham noted.

Gail is well adapted to the southern High Plains and to portions of the Rolling Plains where irrigated water is available, the research scientist said. Though classified as an early group VI maturity, it is only slightly later than group V varieties such as York and Essex.

"Gail can be grown as a full season variety, and should be especially well suited to planting after hauled-out cotton," Brigham said.

Foundation seed of this new variety is being produced in 1979 and will be available to seed producers in 1980.

Fourty-four new lines derived from crosses made at Lubbock were tested in 1978 and compared with check varieties in preliminary trial. Ts77-1062, from a cross of Hill and Calland, was highest in yield with 65.7 bushels per acre.

This line and Ts77-1032, from a cross of Essex and Clark 63, were outstanding in seed holding ability, as only a trace of shattering was evident well after maturity. In the most crucial test of seed holding ability, where lines were left standing 110 days or more after maturity, Ts76-982 and -983, derived from crosses of Essex and Clark 63, were outstanding in this trait and showed only slight seed losses.

The testing program is supported in part by the Texas Soybean Producers Board from voluntary checkoff funds provided by growers.

Many Gardens Overdosed With Chemicals

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — An overdose of agricultural chemicals can be as dangerous to a garden as an excess of drugs to a man, says a Purdue University pharmacologist.

"We have the same problem we have with medications," said Roger Maickel, a poison expert who heads Purdue's pharmacology and toxicology department. "We tend to overmedicate our gardens."

"For example, if the recommended dose is a pound per acre, we'll put out five, figuring five will do five times as good a job. It won't, and we'll put five times as much in the environment, and it might damage the crop."

Herbicides, pesticides, insecticides and fertilizers can also be dangerous to the people using them — if they aren't careful — since all contain chemicals that can be or are hazards to humans.

When over-applied, they all can damage lawns, flowers, garden crops and indoor plants.

"It's almost like overeating, you don't grow stronger — you only grow obese," Maickel said. "When agri-chemicals are overused, they have at least a toxic effect."

Selective herbicides, such as dandelion killer, and fertilizers, even the slow release variety, will burn lawns and crops if put on too heavily.

"It's not just home gardeners, either," Maickel said in an interview. "It's one of the problems my friends in the Ag School report. They try to tell farmers if one application kills 90 percent of the pests, doubling or tripling the dose won't get 100 percent, but it will damage the crops."

"But some big farms in the Midwest are using pesticides at 20 times the recommended levels, and they then get into the waste run-off."

Most people don't pay much attention to directions and aren't too concerned about damage to the biosphere, the pharmacologist said.

Insecticides cause the most poisoning problems among the agri-chemicals because of "differential toxicity," he said.

"You can kill a bug at a level of exposure that theoretically won't hurt a human. But the level of human exposure can get too high, and in a number of ways."

One is using it on the wrong crop — such as lettuce instead of cucumbers.

"You eat the whole lettuce leaf, not just the skin," he said. "So you may be exposing yourself to a level that is going to poison you."

Another is eating the crop too soon after spraying.

"If you're going to use the spray for bean beetles," he said, "don't eat the beans for 48 hours or you can be poisoned. Most such chemicals bear warnings in this regard."

Persons using airborne herbicides should not stand downwind or let the spray come in contact with their feet, he said, since "the contents of these little spray cans of weed killer are not only toxic to humans but are easily absorbed through the skin or inhaled."

Labels will warn that pets should not be in the treated area for 24 hours, but they don't specifically say, "Don't let your 2-year-old go crawling through that

grass for 24 hours either, because he might absorb enough through his skin to create a toxic reaction."

Maickel said fertilizers can be handled with the least amount of trouble but can cause skin irritation if spread around barehanded. Liquid products can be dangerous if confused with other solutions.

"If you're going to make up a quart of a gallon of fertilizer for your plants, make sure you label it and don't put it next to the soft drink you prepared or the cherry syrup."

"It might not result in a fatality, but a kid could be sick ... for two or three days."

Another common problem occurs when someone uses a kitchen tablespoon to measure liquid insecticide and then tosses the spoon in the sink.

"Someone else might grab it, give it a quick rinse because it looks clean, scoop something else out and you have a potential accidental poisoning. It's usually not enough to be lethal, but can make the person very sick."

"The really big point about all of this

is that, properly used, all the agri-chemicals are a boon to mankind. They make more tomatoes for the gardener, more wheat for the farmer. Improperly used, they're a hazard to the individual and can be a hazard to the community and the whole world."

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

U. S. COTTON DISAPPEARANCE is forecast to range between 11.5 million and 13.5 million bales of 480 pounds net in 1985.

Russell Barlowe, a USDA cotton analyst with the World Food and Agricultural Outlook Board, says U. S. cotton exports are projected between 6.0 and 7.0 million bales a year and domestic mill use at 5.5 million to 6.5 million bales through 1985.

While U. S. cotton production levels may show significant variations each year due to weather variations and changes in yields, Barlowe says, the overall output trend through the mid-1980s should remain steady.

Barlowe spoke last week at a USDA seminar on natural fibers.

"U. S. COTTON PRODUCTION WILL BE about in balance with demand over the next several years," Barlowe said. "Export demand will continue to strengthen and offset any decline in U. S. mill use."

Barlowe said a significant factor in the future demand outlook is the government's stringent cotton dust standards, now pending a court review.

The National Cotton Council has estimated the rules would add about 23 cents a pound to the average cost of producing yarn.

A second important factor will be rising energy costs, the analyst said.

EACH \$1 PER BARREL INCREASE in the price of oil results in a 0.4 to 0.5 cent a pound rise in the cost of producing cotton and about a one-cent per pound increase in the cost of man-made fibers, he said.

The dust standards and expected increases in oil prices could easily add 20 or 25 cents per pound to cotton prices, bringing the mill-delivered price to 90 cents by 1985, Barlowe predicted.

For man-made fibers, increased energy costs alone would boost polyester prices to about 70 or 75 cents a pound in the mid-1980s, he said.

U. S. cotton textile exports, which now total 700,000 bales annually, might decline by 500,000 bales due to the cotton dust standards, Barlowe said. Meanwhile, he said, U. S. cotton textile imports are projected to rise 2 to 4 percent a year over the next few years.

The dust standards may cause more cotton to be shipped abroad, manufactured into textile products in foreign mills, and then returned to the United States, Barlowe said.

ON THE NEAR TERM, U. S. COTTON plantings this year will total 13.5 million to 14 million acres, up from 13.4 million last year, Barlowe said.

He said this acreage would produce a crop of 12.5 million to 13.5 million bales, based on normal weather conditions, up from 10.8 million bales last year.

A new USDA survey on cotton planting intentions is scheduled for release April 16. The last survey, as of Jan. 1, showed farmers intended to plant around 14 million acres.

Barlowe said U. S. cotton stocks are expected to rise in the 1979-80 marketing year, with production above expected disappearance.

U. S. COTTON EXPORTS IN 1979-80 will approximate the 6 million bales estimated for 1978-79, he predicted, adding that foreign cotton stocks are seen at a low level this summer and that foreign cotton output will show only a slight gain in 1979-80.

"Barring a major recession, total fiber use is expected to increase over the next 12 to 18 months," Barlowe said.

However, he added, U. S. mill use of cotton at the same time likely will remain in the 4.0-4.5-million-bale range, reflecting continuing competition from man-made fibers and large cotton textile imports.



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Domestic Drilling Operations Dropping After 20-year High

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas drilling operations have declined nearly 19 percent since reaching a 20-year high in late October.

Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says most contractors, however, are still optimistic about 1979 prospects.

McGhee said drilling contractors with idle units naturally feel disappointed but that most contractors express optimism for enough improvement the rest of the year to allow achievement of earlier predictions of 1979 increases in both rig counts and well completions.

The rate of drilling activity has declined in 19 of the 22 weeks since the 20-year high of 2,385 rotary drilling rigs were in use the week ending Oct. 30.

Ten consecutive weeks of decline dropped the latest count to 1,933, the lowest since a 1,906 total was recorded on April 18, 1977.

McGhee said the weekly count of active rotary rigs is being elevated to new levels of importance in that producer organizations are using it as the best available indicator of incentives for new well drilling.

"The Independent Petroleum Association of America and others seem to be saying that if incentives are adequate more drilling will occur and rig count will rise," he said.

"Conversely, if inflation and government controls erode the incentives, rig count will drop. The producer groups are citing the first quarter 1979 slump in rig count as evidence that crude oil prices should be decontrolled."

McGhee said that, historically, producers have ignored the rig figures.

"This was particularly true during the long era when U.S. production was severely prorated in important oil states," he said.

"Proration, producers said, masked the cause-effect relationship between oil and gas prices on the one hand and new well drilling on the other. Now that production allowances are maintained at 100 percent, price incentives can be expected to be reflected almost immediately in rig count."

The weekly survey compiled by Hughes Tool Co. has been distributed nearly 40 years by McGhee's trade group.

"Hughes started the tally as a private measure of its own share of the market for rolling cutter bits," McGhee said.

"Later when Hughes began making the survey public, drilling contractors found it a direct measure of the health of their industry. Manufacturers of drilling equipment soon came to rely on the weekly figures as an indicator of sales prospects."

McGhee said the rig count is also attracting greater than usual attention from oilfield equipment suppliers.

"Some firms say their business has dropped even more sharply than the

drilling numbers," McGhee said.

"Orders for new rigs and other capital goods are said to be lagging badly and cancellations have cut into some previously existing backlogs."

McGhee said producer groups, in making their case for decontrol, have stressed that domestic rig figures reached a plateau last August and September and then began the steady decline.

"Winter weather, say producers, can be blamed for only part of the slide," he said.

"Likewise, the seasonal cycle of money availability can explain only a part. And since plenty of rigs are available in most areas, only one explanation is left—wildcatters and developers find too little incentive at current prices."

Ray Butler of Alice, president of the drilling contractors association, endorsed price decontrol last month in a letter to President Carter and said the industry is capable of significantly expanded activity.

Butler blamed part of the current slide on the natural gas pricing legislation approved by Congress last year.

"Clearly, the uncertainty created by the multiple categories of gas pricing and the attendant penalties for misclassifying one's products have inhibited, not stimulated, the drilling of new prospects by many independent producers," Butler said, adding that independents have accounted for about 90 percent of domestic wells in recent years.



DEVELOPMENT WELL—The drilling crew working for Aminoil USA on High Island Block A-561 is preparing to spud the first development well in a drilling program that will last about 1 1/2 years. Aminoil is taking special precautions because all of the development wells will pass through geopressured zones at about 6,000 feet.

Energy Probes Risky Venture In Most Areas

LAFAYETTE, La. (Special) —When an energy company sinks the drill bit of an exploratory well into the earth, not even the most skilled geologist or geophysicist can guarantee whether it will be a bonanza or a bust.

Under the best of circumstances it might strike a commercial deposit of crude oil or natural gas. Under the worst, it might puncture a geopressured zone that could erupt into an uncontrolled flow of oil, gas or salt water.

In an exploratory drilling campaign carried out in 1973, both a commercial hydrocarbon deposit and a troublesome geopressured zone were found by the same wildcat well on High Island Block A-561 in the Gulf of Mexico.

Recently, Aminoil USA began a development drilling program on the block that Eastern Division Drilling Manager Huey Perrin calls the "toughest development drilling program ever" for the company.

Wells drilled from A-561 will encounter a zone of abnormal pressure at about 6,000 feet on their way to an average final depth of 8,000 feet, true vertical. (Because all of the wells will be directionally drilled, their actual length will be somewhat greater.) The geopressured zone will not only make the wells more costly to drill, but will demand exceptional caution by those involved in the drilling.

Even before the first well was spudded, steps were taken to guard against the possibility of a blowout. In addition to keeping well monitoring and blowout prevention equipment in top shape, the drilling crews will be alerted when they are nearing the geopressured zone, so that they can take every possible precaution.

"We're being as careful as we can on this program," Perrin notes. "For example, we're function testing our blowout preventers every time we make a trip down the hole, pressure testing them every week, and running further tests every time we do any maintenance on them."

Primarily because of the need to use very heavy drilling mud for the A-561 wells, development costs will be higher than for wells drilled in formations with more normal pressures.

"It is because regulations will now permit us to get higher prices for new supplies of oil and gas from such a discovery," Perrin explains, "that we can justify the expense of the development program."

With the exception of the geopressured zone, he doesn't expect the drilling program to encounter any unusual difficulties. "Of course, you always have the weather to contend with," he adds, "but unless fog and rough seas continue for an extended period, bad weather shouldn't delay the drilling."

Although the actual drilling is being carried out by the Penrod Drilling Co., Aminoil has a drilling department employe on hand 24 hours a day to physically supervise the work. Alternating seven day shifts on A-561 are Drilling Foremen Eugene Hazelwood and Wilmer Leblanc.

"I go out to the platforms where we're working as often as necessary to take a look at the condition of the equipment we're using and to get on-the-spot feedback from the people who are involved in doing the work," Perrin says.

Perrin estimates that it will take Aminoil's drilling department approximately 1 1/2 years to drill and another year to complete all the wells from A-561. At that point, the platform will be turned over to the production department.

Until then, however, Perrin and his staff will keep a close watch over drilling activity on the platform. "We'll stay on top of things as long as drilling continues," he notes. "In the meantime, we just can't be too careful."

Aminoil USA, along with American Independent Oil Co., is a unit of R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc.

NOME NAMED

Point Nome, Alaska, got its name from an error by a London clerk who misread a notation on an 1851 map by a navy officer who, noting that the point had not been christened, wrote in: "name?"



THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

A DELEGATION OF PETROLEUM refiners has asked the Department of Energy for support in an attempt to ease an expected shortage of unleaded gasoline during the summer driving season.

The group is composed of the Independent Refiners Association of America, the American Petroleum Refiners Association and the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, as well as representatives of Tenneco Oil Co., Vickers Petroleum Corp., Coastal States Gas Corp., Ashland Oil Inc. and Energy Cooperative Inc.

Specifically, the confederation is seeking help in its negotiations with the Environmental Protection Agency over the use of fuel additives to raise octane ratings of unleaded gasoline.

In a recent meeting with Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary, the refiners asked the official to intercede with EPA to obtain a five-month relaxation of the EPA ban against the use of MMT, a manganese-based fuel additive commonly used until late 1978 to raise octane ratings.

An additional production of 338,000 barrels per day could be gained from the use of 1/32 of a gram of MMT per gallon of unleaded gasoline, according to the refiners.

The previously approved level of MMT blended into a gallon of unleaded gasoline was 1/16 of a gram.

The group says that in mid-March the nation's refinery output of unleaded gasoline was about 400,000 barrels per day below estimated daily demand of nearly 3.3 million barrels.

O'Leary was also asked to urge the EPA to ease its lead phasedown requirements for leaded fuel as a further means of increasing domestic supplies.

DEWEY MARK, senior vice president of Tenneco Oil Co., defined the problem in terms of refinery yield. "Many refiners have high-severity reformers under construction, but completion dates of these high-octane-producing plants are too late to help this summer."

Without the fuel additive, a refiner needs greater volumes of crude oil to produce the same amount of unleaded gasoline at the same octane rating.

Plants are currently under construction which will be able to produce a new additive by late 1979. That additive, designated MTBE, has EPA's approval.

"The important environmental concern at this time is to ease the impending shortage of unleaded gasoline. There is too much danger that some motorists unable to buy unleaded fuel will switch to leaded," Mark said.

Only two tanks of leaded gasoline in cars equipped with catalytic converters will do irreparable damage to the converters, according to the Tenneco official.

JACK M. ALLEN, president of the 5,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA), reports that the percentage of imports coming from unstable areas of the world has increased steadily since the Arab oil embargo of 1973-74.

Speaking at a Deep Drilling Symposium held recently in Amarillo, Allen said the nation is now dependent for vital supplies of crude oil on a region of the world that, for decades, "has been characterized by war, revolution, riot and assassination."

He added, "I don't believe that the signing of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt is any guarantee that stability will return to the area. In fact, it could contribute to further instability as Middle Eastern countries daily become more dismayed by the treaty."

The IPAA spokesman said, "It's clear that the only rational course for the United States to pursue is to stimulate domestic production of energy in all its forms. We need nuclear energy, more coal production, alternate energy sources, and more efficient methods of conserving energy in homes, factories and on highways."

He added, "But it is undeniable that—with oil and natural gas accounting for three-quarters of our energy use—we desperately need to produce these resources to the maximum, and we need to produce them here, in the United States, within the reach of our own sovereignty."

"There is virtual unanimity on this proposition."

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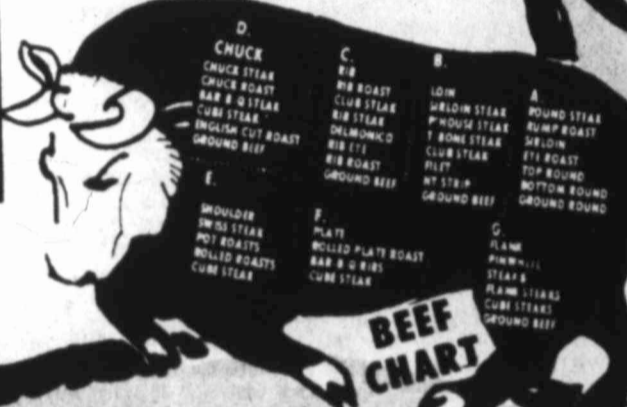
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Corporate Profits Gains Claimed Misleading

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the fifteenth in a series of periodic articles entitled "The Business Indicator," written by John T. Sennetti of the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University. These articles discuss statistics used in business forecasting and will be published on the second Sunday of every month. Dr. Sennetti also is a columnist for Texas Business Magazine.)

By DR. JOHN T. SENNETTI

"We have met the enemy and he is us" misquotes the now retired cartoon character, Pogo, in not so perfect grammar. The recent percentage gain in U.S. Corporate Profits is also considered by some an "enemy of the people".



Dr. JOHN T. SENNETTI

cent according to Citibanks, or even less.

FIRST, THE U.S. Government's adjustment for corporate inflation, the GNP price deflator averaged (from July 1977 to July 1978) only 7.4 percent, but was 8.2 percent in the fourth quarter of 1978, while the Consumer Price Index rose over 9 percent (or 9.2 from December 1977 to December 1978) and a recently, but a seasonally adjusted 15 percent in February.

Next, "the real cost of depreciating a firm's capital stock is the replacement cost of the item", mentions a recent National Bureau of Economic Research Study. Most accounting professors would also agree. It's obvious that new buildings in 1978 at 1977 prices were certainly rare. Yet for tax purposes,

usually only the original cost may be depreciated and not the cost of replacement. So some of these "profits" are absorbed even more by hidden higher costs.

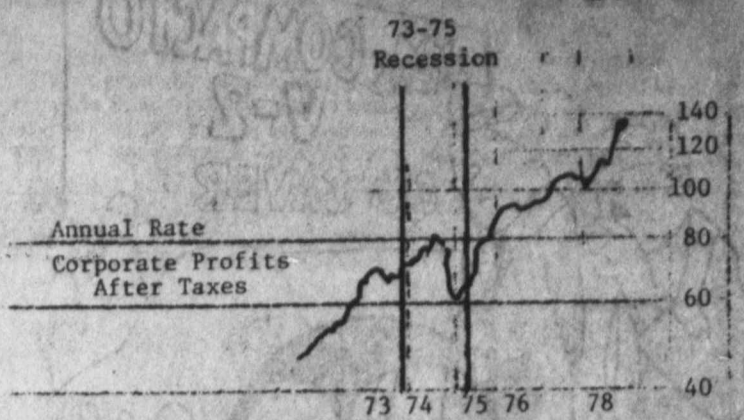
This brings up the very definition of what a profit is supposed to be. It is reported as the total of goods sold minus the total costs of goods sold (and expenses.) But in addition to items which are depreciated, costs of goods sold are also reported historically, what it cost in the past — and not today — thus inflating the true gain at corporate expense.

As area cotton farmers know, one could starve in such profits. And what profits a man to sell to the whole world if he can not replenish his shelves?

Also, "profits" needs to be inspected on a percentage invested basis. Your local savings institution will yield at least five percent on deposits and up to over nine percent on some certain types of six month securities. Can we expect corporations to make less?

Since not everyone is investing his life savings in the stock market it could be suspected that the market is even riskier than those savings deposits of ours. Certainly larger profits are necessary to average over those down periods and the risks involved. The third quarter 1978 profits report was actually a loss of over one percent, but few bring this up when discussing fourth quarter 1978 profits.

SO WITH ALL THESE "profits" corporations are making, their stock is still



valued relatively low. The Standard and Poor's 500 Company Index is still below its 1968 level despite the recent surge in March, 1979.

But whether or not one actually owns corporate stock, their gains actually do benefit "us". Many pension plans, including the Teacher Insurance and Annuity Association and the College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF) are tied directly or indirectly to the stock market. Increased profits also guarantee payments to the U.S. Social Security program. So corporate gains are our gains.

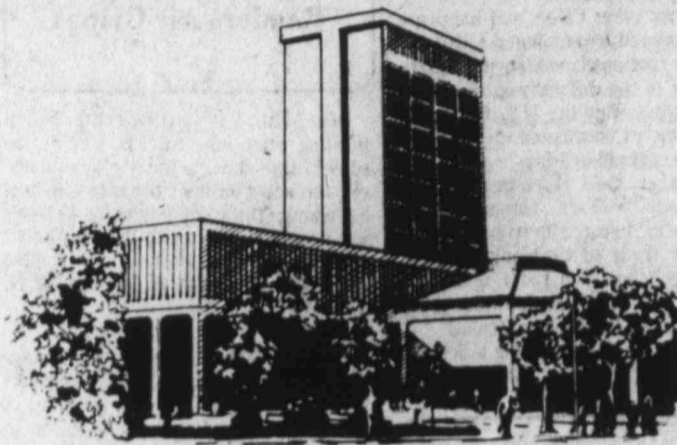
This is not to ignore the fact that many high salaried corporate presidents gain from corporate profits in a way similar to those commission gains by salesmen. But as with any high return-risk ventures, drops in corporate profits also imply some presidential turnovers.

The benefits gained by changes in corporate management are demanded by more than just those corporate stockholders. Retained earnings go into new office buildings and equipment. This building activity generates jobs for continuing growth. Retained earnings also go into research and development to private laboratories and public universities like Texas Tech, and eventually lower costs to you and I.

Remember when ten dollar calculators were selling for more than one hundred? Or, when Polaroid cameras were barely affordable? Increased production, through profit generated equipment and research, have made them affordable.

So corporate profits eventually benefit everyone and particularly the U.S. Government. Since close to forty-four percent of all such profits are collected by the U.S. Government, it is said to be the largest corporate stockholder.

But, since ours is government by the people, the shareholders are clearly once again, also "us".



College of Business Administration
Texas Tech University

H NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sunday Morning, April 8, 1979

Two Named To New Posts With Auto Dealership

Jimmie Gunn, chairman of the board and president of Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury,

recently announced personnel promotions at the dealership.

Randall Caviness, formerly new car sales manager, was promoted to general sales manager and vice president, and Al Williams, comptroller, was also promoted to vice president.

Caviness announced that Keith Hance would assume the positions of secretary-treasurer and business manager, and Mike Howard as new car sales manager.

Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury, which has been located at Utica and Loop 289 for the past three years, is celebrating its 10th anniversary. It recently opened new used car facilities at the same location.



AL WILLIAMS

Open House Held For Drycleaners

Davies and Nichols Equipment, a division of Mr. Ice Inc., held an open house in Lubbock recently for area drycleaners.

Some 135 plant owners from West Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma attended the two-day show.

Helen Deranian, an authority on finishing techniques, demonstrated pressing equipment, George Scott of Aurora, Utah, demonstrated pleating equipment, and other types of equipment lines in the dry cleaning industry were also on display.

Mr. Ice Inc., parent company of Davies and Nichols, is the Scotsman Commercial Ice Systems distributor for West Texas, New Mexico and part of Oklahoma. The firm's main office is located at 514 E. 44th St. in Lubbock.

Diners Get Tap Water Containing Frogs, Fish

STRASBOURG, France (UPI) — Customers in restaurants in the Haut Rhin department often find on their tables jugs of tap water with frogs or red fish swimming around.

Restaurant owners serve customers tap water in this way to protest an edict of the authorities in the wine growing Alsace area to put ordinary water on dining room tables and not to demand that customers buy wine or mineral water.

"We don't appreciate the authorities' attempt to teach us our trade," a restaurateur said.



RANDALL CAVINESS

\$5,182,800 In Permits Approved

Lubbock contractors have received permits for \$5,182,800 in future construction projects, according to city records.

Commercial applications accounted for \$3,872,800 of that amount, with residential programs making up the balance of \$1,310,000.

The largest permit was issued to Tusha Building Inc. for the construction of additional manufacturing space for Johnson Manufacturing Co. at 1802 E. 50th St. The work, which will involve 217,050 square feet of floor space, is expected to cost \$3,400,000. Johnson manufactures earth-moving equipment.

Webb Construction plans an office structure at 3311 81st St. at an estimated cost of \$400,000 for 11,794 square feet of floor space.

Liberty Building Co. has scheduled the construction of a cold storage warehouse at 1701 N. Loop 289. Expected cost is \$63,300 for 12,000 square feet of space.

In the residential category, Gatewood Corp. will build an apartment facility at 2803 46th St. for an estimated cost of \$50,000. The work involves 4,032 square feet of floor space.

Ken Flagg has scheduled seven new homes in the 5200 and 5400 blocks of 89th, 91st, 92nd and 93rd Streets. The homes are expected to range in cost from \$50,000 to \$56,000.

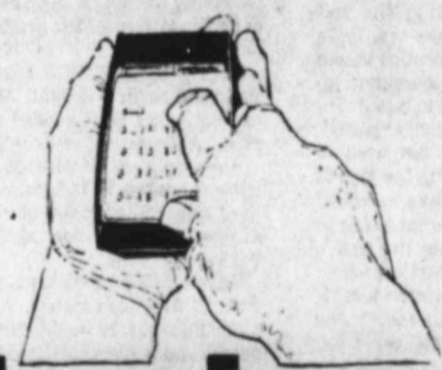
Two single-family homes have been scheduled by Carel Whisenhunt at 2401 89th St. and 4640 89th St. at costs of \$75,000 and \$120,000, respectively.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 2304 75th St., \$41,000, C&G Construction; 4707 88th St., \$75,000, Bob Trame; 4805 87th St., \$82,500, Kenneth Keneda; 1502 E. 13th St., \$22,000, Sepeda Builders; 8106 Ave. U, \$39,000, Superior Home Buildings; 310 York Ave., \$105,000, Big State; 8163 Utica, \$53,000, P&E Construction; 5220 92nd St., \$51,500, Bob Hutson; 4629 89th St., \$165,000, Craft Construction.

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SHORT BREAK



WELL, NO, WE CAN'T INSTALL A CB RADIO. IT OVERLOADS THE ENGINE!

Antenna Work Warning Given

By MIKE WENDLAND This is antenna season, the time of year when CB and amateur radio operators flock to their rooftops to work on the most important part of their station: the antenna.

And as such, it's probably the most dangerous time of year. Antenna work is killing upward of 150 radio enthusiasts a year and injuring scores more. Indeed, over a two-day period last April, eight CBers were electrocuted in three separate incidents.

In each case, the accident occurred

CB Break

when the antenna came into contact with electrical power lines.

How many other CBers and hams are killed or injured by accidental falls from ladders or rooftops is unknown, primarily because of the difficulty in compiling such statistics. But the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission suspects that the numbers are increasing.

Commission field investigators are looking into various antenna-related deaths, hoping to come up with ideas that will assist them in developing special safety regulations for radio hobbyists. They plan to conduct a nationwide survey of electrocutions involving antennas.

"The boom in CB is causing a definite rise in accidental deaths," said a commis-

sion spokesman. "It appears some safety regulation will be needed."

Among proposals the commission would like to see adopted is a regulation requiring antenna manufacturers to supply consumers with warning labels, safety-installation instructions and written information on hazards at the time they purchase the antenna.

In the meantime, here are some safety precautions the commission advises be followed when installing an antenna.

—The distance between power lines and the antenna site should be at least one-and-a-half times the height of the antenna and mast assembly.

—Tie off the mast with dry, non-con-

ductive rope so you can control the side sway and direction of fall as you walk the assembly up. If it does start to fall, let go of it and let it come down.

—Don't attempt an antenna installation in windy weather; don't try to walk up a mast over 30-feet tall; if you need to use a ladder, use a wooden ladder.

—Once the antenna is up, make sure it is securely guyed. And, to protect your radio in the event your antenna is hit by lightning, be sure to properly ground the antenna mast.

—Finally, make sure you have plenty of help, including a spotter, whose job is to watch the installation process and yell out before the antenna nears a hazard.

ing, Mich.

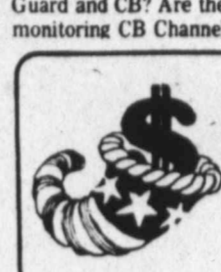
A. They are, but only grudgingly. The Coast Guard says it does not plan to communicate via CB unless a real emergency exists.

Marine band radio is the primary communications tool of the Coast Guard. Not CB, stresses the agency. Still, nationwide, thousands of CBers will be monitoring Channel 9 for boating distress calls.

And in many states, special marine channels are being monitored by informal CB groups. Since the channels vary from area to area, I suggest you check with local police for what CB channel is best suited for local marine use.

For a full discussion on CB and its various uses, see my book, THE WENDLAND CB GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE, available postpaid for \$3.95 from Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kans. 66202.

Q. What's the deal with the Coast Guard and CB? Are they or are they not monitoring CB Channel 9?—K. U., Lan-



THE U.S. AND YOU William Steif

ALMOST EVERYONE knows that the federal government is one of the nation's biggest job markets.

But a lot of folks don't know how to get a federal job, and that the federal job market is very tight.

Back in the 1960s, when there was far more federal hiring, the old U.S. Civil Service Commission, now known as the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, started 113 federal job information centers. Most were attached to area civil service offices where there were large concentrations of federal employees.

There was a toll-free phone service so that you could, for example, phone at no cost from Alton, Ill., and ask the job information center in Chicago how to go about getting a job.

Now the Carter administration's pressure for federal economy is sounding a death knell for these toll-free phone calls.

The reason is evident in two simple statistics: the job centers handled 12 million inquiries last year but federal agencies hired only 153,000 persons.

So Director Alan K. Campbell of the Office of Personnel Management has decided to save \$1.1 million a year by eliminating the free phone calls and more millions by eliminating nearly all the job information centers that aren't tied to OPM's area offices.

THAT DOESN'T MEAN there won't continue to be job information centers: there will still be 68, at least one in every state.

But it means, in the words of OPM officials, that the federal government will stop "building false expectations" of jobs. It does not mean that all federal hiring will stop.

Last October the federal government had 2.8 million civilian employees, including the postal service, Congress and the judiciary. About 2.1 million have come to federal agencies through the civil service system. OPM expects the "body count" in those agencies will stay about the same in the next year to 18 months.

But obviously, some federal employees will retire, some will quit, some will be disabled or die. So there WILL be job openings.

Under last year's Civil Service Reform Act, federal agencies were required to notify state employment offices (in almost every small, medium-sized and large city) of federal job openings in their areas. Some federal agencies already had been doing this, but many hadn't.

Now the notification will become much wider. OPM says that it's pushing the notification program to the state job offices "as soon as possible."

But before you start finding out what federal jobs are available, you've got to get on a federal job register, a list of all those qualified for a certain kind of work.

That means you have to take a test. Some are actual tests—typing speed and accuracy, for example—while other tests, in civil service jargon, really are compilations of education and experience.

THIS PROCEDURE TAKES time, anywhere from four to eight weeks. But it's a necessity. In some cases, OPM will try hard to reach YOU, assuming you have the special skills that OPM thinks will be needed soon. In other cases, you may discover you're one of 100 persons qualified for a single job opening. And in still other cases, the job registers may be closed, with no more applicants being accepted because there are too many qualified people.

The 68 remaining job information centers are the best place to go for details on how and where you take the tests, and on what job register you should try to get on. You can find them listed in your phone book under "U.S. Government."

If you don't happen to be in a place with a job information center, go to your local state employment office. OPM says it is going to "rely heavily" on the state offices to make sure the information is passed along. And if the state office doesn't have the details you want, ask its employees to get them for you. That's one of the things they're supposed to do.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

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The Voice of Business

WASHINGTON — Isn't it interesting, as reports show inflation continuing to get worse, how those in government always find a way to blame the problem on someone else? In recent weeks, the Administration has been doing precisely that — looking somewhere anywhere, else for the cause and solution to a problem which was essentially created in its own back yard.

More and more, inflation is being blamed on greedy businesses and selfish workers. For its part, the Administration simply says that government alone cannot stop inflation. Oh really?

When the Administration recently criticized corporate profits for the end of 1978, it blatantly ignored the normal adjustments for inflated inventories, inadequate capital consumption allowances and a huge 20 percent increase in federal corporate taxes which were routinely provided by the Department of Commerce and which must be included if the profits picture is to be accurate.

When these adjustments are made, the figures show that from the fourth quarter of 1977 to the fourth quarter of 1978, profits per unit of output increased a small 2.7 percent in contrast to an overall inflation rate of 7.5 percent. And the key point is this: During that same period, the increase in workers' wages was three times greater than the increase in profits, and the increase in federal taxes was eight times greater. The Administration has an obligation to clear up this inaccurate information. Why has it failed to do so?

Look at the facts over a longer period. If government's influence has been so inconsequential, then during the last 10 years, why have federal taxes increased more than one and a half times as fast as workers' wages, and nearly two and a half times as fast as corporate profits? Who's been taking money from whom? If business has truly been so robust and profitable, how in the world could the stock market today be lower than it was 10 years ago?

This whole problem of finding scapegoats for inflation has been going on for years. During the 1970's, for example, many of Washington's so-called experts have also blamed inflation on: The OPEC cartel; reduced meat supplies, and bad weather, which reduced other food supplies.

No one should deny that OPEC's monopolistic pricing is a tremendous economic burden which is contributing to inflation. But if the cartel has caused inflation, then how can Switzerland and West Germany be enjoying two of the lowest rates of inflation in the world, while they are simultaneously importing a far greater share of their total energy needs from OPEC than the United States?

Nor is inflation caused by temporary scarcities of commodities, some of which are weather-induced. If not manipulated by governments, markets can correct these imbalances. And weather problems have existed before — for example, the dust bowl days in the 30's. Yet we did not have inflation then, but we do now in a period of record crops. How curious.

Let's stop kidding ourselves. The major driving force behind our recent increase in inflation has been the explosive growth of government. Since the mid-60's, by indulging in a binge of deficit financing, and printing money more than twice as fast as the economy could produce new goods and services, the federal government has become the biggest spender, borrower and employer in the economy. That's inflation.

The results of this spend now-pay later philosophy are dramatic. Low inflation once permitted Americans to save a good portion of their earnings — earnings generated, incidentally, by healthy profits! The investment capital from these savings created tremendous resources in the form of more efficient tools of production, resulting in technological leadership, and in a rapid and sustained increase in our standard of living. That's why profits don't create inflation, they help stop it.

Today, inflation makes it more difficult to save. And seeing the dollar's value depreciate so rapidly, Americans are less willing to save. We are becoming a nation of super-consumption, living from paycheck to paycheck, and dependent upon more and more credit to maintain the same standard of living. Result? Last

year, the United States had the second worst rate of investment of any western industrialized country, and fewer patents were issued than in any year since 1964. These are warnings of more inflation. But big government also fuels inflation

by pushing up costs and imposing needless regulations. Government itself is the most burdensome cost of all. Taxes have shot up more than one and a half as fast as the Consumer Price Index during the 10 years.

BETTER LIVING THROUGH Improved Housing

IF THE TRUISM, "It is later than you think" does not speak to you, perhaps you should stop and consider the associated problems of aging and where you will live as you grow older. For most people, today's housing problems are sufficient to occupy their time and thought. However, the time to prepare for tomorrow is today.

As a beginning, point look at the older people who are your contemporaries and learn from them what your future housing situation is most likely to be. If you want to improve on what you see, you must actively work toward those desired changes now. Otherwise, the probability is that things may be worse instead of better.

Factors directly related to housing in older age: physical stamina and health; resources — real and financial; transportation — public and private; maintenance and daily care; utilities and other services; smaller family size and the changing community. Observation of older people shows that housing problems related to each of these intensify as persons grow older.

Limiting factors of the area of physical stamina and general health include diminishing vision, hearing, mobility, mental alertness, physical strength and the ability to endure. Also, chronic or sudden illness complicates the life of older people affecting their decisions and activities related to housing.

RESOURCES WHICH have met the needs of younger households become static and begin to decline. Abilities, skills, opportunities and monetary income can no longer be depended upon to meet housing needs at a given time and place. Abilities and skills relate to job and work performance. Both the latter are generally cut off with older age. Income is fixed and the opportunity to earn more is limited. In today's market the value of a fixed income becomes less almost daily while the cost of goods it must cover increases daily. Will this be true of your income in older age? Whatever your income, it will relate directly to housing decisions.

Easy individual mobility is probably one of the most distinguishing characteristics of American society. Suppose you could not drive or could not afford to maintain a car. It would change your life style. This is what happens to older people and is especially restrictive relative to housing whether public transportation is available or not. This particular problem is one that is facing all Americans but it is especially acute for the elderly.

Older people tend to live in older houses. The problems of care and maintenance, both daily and periodic, increase with age and deterioration of the structure. Also, for those who enjoy yard work, the size of the space requiring care may need to be reduced. The cost of utilities and other services may be directly associated with care and maintenance. These items in the family budget are daily taking a greater portion of the total family income. Recently there was a report of an older woman who received a monthly check of \$209 and a fuel bill of \$267. Her source of fuel was cut off. She is not an isolated case.

THE COMPOSITION of the family changes with older age. How can your house that meets the needs of a family today be adjusted for two, or only one, when you grow older? As the family changes, the community will change. Friends will move away, shopping centers will relocate, service areas will no longer be available.

All of these things are important parts of the American way of life. To the older American they are "life," and they are directly related to housing problems. Friendship, communication with others, and familiarity of surroundings are all important in the housing of the elderly. As you examine the problems of housing of the elderly today you are identifying the problems of housing for you as you grow older. Many of the elderly did not have the funds or opportunity nor were they aware of the preparation needed to be adequately prepared for housing problems as they grew older. Society must pick up the slack. One report says only two percent of the elderly are independent. The others must have assistance from friends, neighbors, relatives, welfare or social groups.

Those providing assistance to the elderly must remember these are individuals with personalities, wants and needs that should be supported. Many have abilities that could contribute to society if given the opportunity. Putting them away in common residence is not always the best answer, especially if it deprives them of the right to be — the right to function as an individual. The message is dual — it applies to the elderly of today and to you. What are you doing today: where will you be when you grow older?

INDIVIDUALS, SOCIAL groups, organizations and governmental agencies should coordinate their efforts to meet the housing needs of the elderly. Society's younger members can consciously prepare for their housing ten, twenty, thirty years from now in what they do for the elderly today. One must be prepared mentally as well as economically and physically for the older age. This applies especially to housing which becomes more and more the center of life for older citizens. Adequate housing in later life requires careful planning that takes into consideration all potential changes in the life situation. By helping to solve the housing problem of today's older people, you will learn what you must do to help yourself tomorrow. Also, if you help to establish programs of assistance that maintain personal worth and dignity you will have programs acceptable to you and your tomorrow will be more secure. Establish goals, analyze, plan and cooperate with others, for the elderly today and thereby provide for your future.

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City Agency Rated Tops

NEW YORK (Special) — The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. has recognized the John Gaschen Agency, headquartered in Lubbock, as one of the top 10 agencies in the country.

The agency will receive the President's Trophy, given in recognition of superior performance in management in the areas of production growth, manpower development and quality control.

Gaschen is a graduate of St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kan. He joined Equitable as an agent in Kansas City in 1954, and became district manager in 1958. He came to Lubbock as agency manager in 1970.

A veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard, Gaschen is captain in the United Fund Drives of Lubbock, and serves his church as a board member of the finance committee, extraordinary minister, and lector. He is president of the Serra Club of Lubbock and is on the Sports Committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Gaschen is president of the Lubbock General Agents and Managers Conference and is on the board of directors of the Lubbock Area Association of Life Underwriters.

SMOKING BAN A law was passed in 1908 making it illegal for a woman to smoke in public in New York City.

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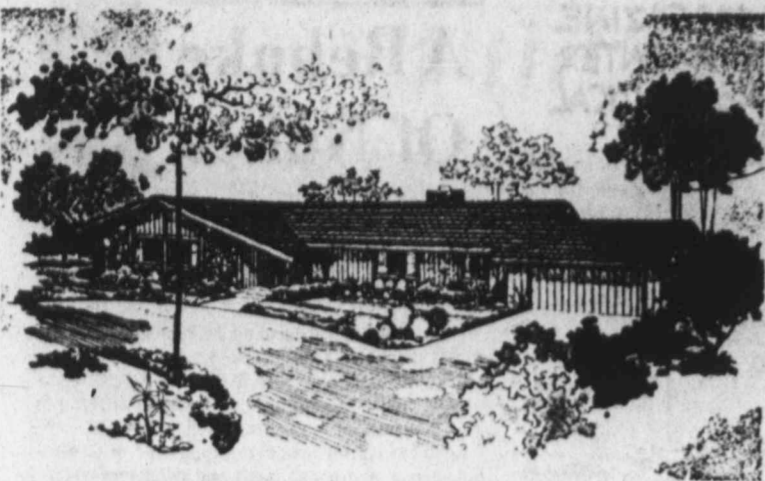
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Rejuvenated Home On Display



Bill Schwarzenbach, chairman of the Neighborhood Revitalization Committee, Lubbock Board of Realtors, has announced the board will hold an open house today from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. for a home at 2306 32nd St.

The home, purchased by the Lubbock Board of Realtors for \$21,000 in September, 1978, was extensively renovated and then sold for \$24,000 as a first attempt at creating interest in older neighborhoods in Lubbock.

The non-profit program aims at remodeling specific homes within an area between 19th and 34th Streets, and from University Avenue to Avenue Q, to generate interest on the part of homeowners in rejuvenating existing homes.

Refreshments will be offered at the open house program, and a door prize of flowers will be given away. The board sent letters to persons in the vicinity of the renovated home to visit during open house hours and view the work accomplished.

Repairs made at the home include new carpeting, paint, and paneling, with new plumbing still scheduled.

The house was listed for sale with Buddy Barron & Co. Realtors.

The Lubbock Board of Realtors currently is attempting to locate another house for a similar purchase, renovation

and subsequent sale.

The neighborhood revitalization program lists as its goals: to revitalize and preserve the nation's existing housing stock; to encourage the revitalization,

preservation and restoration of neighborhoods; to enhance the economic and social fiber of the entire community; and to encourage and stimulate the participation of realtors and realtor-associates.

Price Paid For Aluminum Cans Raised

Recyclers in Lubbock now can expect 20 cents a pound for their returned aluminum cans from their Coors Recycling Center on the Slaton Highway, Great Plains Distributors.

Coors Recycling Centers in the West were supported by the Adolph Coors Co. in raising their pay-out price and cited the increased value of aluminum as the primary reason.

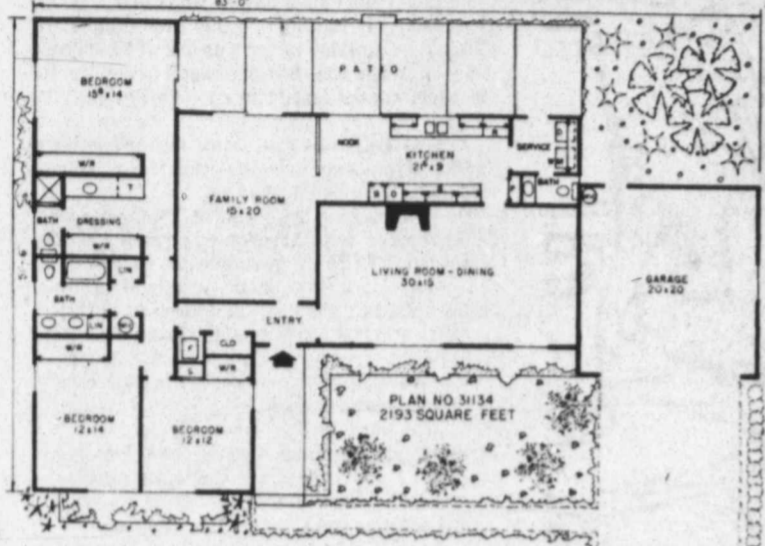
"Since aluminum scrap has increased value, we felt it was time for our recycling center to increase the price of recycled aluminum through our 'Cash-for-Cans' program," said Bruce Gentry Jr. at Great Plains Distributors.

Coors last raised its price for recycled aluminum cans from 15 cents per pound to 17 cents a pound in January, 1977. When Coors began its cash-for-cans volunteer recycling program in 1976, it paid 10 cents a pound until 1975, when the price was raised to 15 cents per pound.

Great Plains Distributors recycled 581,982 pounds and paid out \$98,936.94 to the public in 1978. Cash-for-cans has grown to be the largest brewery recycling program in the country, even though it operates in only 16 western states. In 1978, this program recycled 90 million pounds, nearly one-third of the nation's total recycled aluminum containers. The company also paid to the public more than \$15 million for the 1978 recyclables.

Coors cash-for-cans operates at all Coors distributors and pays cash-on-the-spot for aluminum cans, regardless of brand.

Since 1970, cash-for-cans has collected more than 450 million pounds of recycled aluminum and paid to the public nearly \$67 million according to the latest figures.



Van Official Retains Posts

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (Special) — Gene Anderson, president of Armstrong Moving & Storage, Lubbock, was re-elected vice president and treasurer of United Van Lines Inc. at the international carrier's annual shareholders meeting in St. Louis.

He was also re-elected to a two-year term as a director of the company.

A member of the board of directors from 1959 to 1969 and re-elected in 1973, Anderson has held the position of vice president and treasurer since 1973. He also serves as president of United Leasing Co. Inc., a United Van Lines subsidiary.

Since his firm's affiliation with United Van Lines in 1947, Anderson has expanded his Lubbock operation to include Armstrong agencies in El Paso, Midland, and San Antonio.

A member of the American Movers Conference and the National Furniture Warehousemen's Association, Anderson is also a member of the Southwest Warehousemen's Association and the Texas Motor Transportation Association.

United Van Lines, one of the world's largest movers of household goods, electronic equipment, displays and exhibits, has more than 1,000 agents in 150 countries around the globe. The firm's world headquarters is in suburban St. Louis.

Slaton Motor Bank Facility Expanding

Citizens Bank of Lubbock County, Slaton, has announced plans for the construction of a \$250,000, nine-lane motor banking facility to replace a present three-lane station.

E. W. Williams Jr., chairman of the board, said W. G. McMillan Construction Co. of Lubbock has been chosen as contractor for the work. Ron Sebring is architect.

The project, which is designed to "provide the ultimate in service for customers of Citizens Bank," is expected to be complete in approximately five months.

"It is a continuing pleasure to service the citizens of this community and area," Williams said.

"A drive-through after-hours depository will provide maximum security and comfort by permitting in-car banking at the convenience of the customer," he added.

Additional parking adjacent to the bank will become available for customers after employe parking space is prepared in the northeast portion of the new banking area.

A latter phase of construction will include expansion of the main banking building, with larger lobby, office, teller and bookkeeping space. The institution plans to include a community room for use by organizations or citizens of the area.

And, of course, any contract should be read carefully before signing and paying tuition, and particular attention should be paid to the question of guaranteed jobs, refunds, deferred payments and tuition loans.

To check a school's reputation, the article suggests asking for a list of faculty and their qualifications and backgrounds. It also recommends checking with the Better Business Bureau to see if any complaints have been filed, and with the Federal Trade Commission and your state's Department of Education to con-

Pilgrim Baptist Church, the city's first black-oriented Southern Baptist Church in west Lubbock, meets at 9:45 a.m. to-day for Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship, 6 p.m. training hour and 7 p.m. worship. Midweek services are at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Planning Home Should Take Future Needs Into Account

By HIAWATHA ESTES

Planning a new home involves more than merely designing a handsome residence. In some instances it becomes something of a philosophy, in that it combines a way of living for the people that will inhabit the house, with an esthetic accomplishment.

The planning stage of your home is the best time to provide for the comforts you will want in the years to come. It is also the economical time to make such provisions. This is why we have included very generous size rooms in this home. The additional square footage cost involved when enlarging room sizes prior to construction is very moderate.

From the wide entry, there is excellent traffic circulation throughout the house. There are no offsets in the thirty foot wide living-dining room so one can utilize as much space as they desire for each area.

Although both rooms are larger than usual, the family room and kitchen visually appear even larger as only a partial wall separates the two. This well organized kitchen does not have one inefficient corner cabinet. It features an unusual amount of cabinets, including a pantry. Cabinets have been arranged so that traffic does not have to be routed through the huge nook.

The stone and wood siding utilized in the design of the front elevation complement each other to provide a striking, contemporary exterior.

Complete working drawings for plan 3115 can be purchased for only \$19.95 for the first set and \$10 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until August 8, 1979. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for \$4. Also available are home plan books illustrating nearly 1,000 plans — a \$13.00 value — for only \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.

Headquartered in Dallas, Southwestern Life has assets of nearly \$2 billion and insurance in force totaling more than \$9 billion.

James D. Beard has been appointed assistant manager in the Lubbock branch office of Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

His most recent position was branch manager in the firm's Shreveport, La., agency.

Beard joined Southwestern Life in 1971. After two years as a career agent in Beaumont, he moved into field management as sales supervisor there, then transferred to the Lubbock office in 1974.

A member of the Lubbock Area Association of Life Underwriters and Lubbock General Agents and Managers Association, Beard earned a bachelor of arts degree from Lamar University in Beaumont.

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What does it take to retire comfortably?



1. A comfortable chair.

Maybe it's the rocking variety. Or it could just as easily be a deck chair on a cruise ship, a hammock in Hawaii or a ski lift in Sun Valley — whatever it takes to put you in a "sit back and relax" mood.

2. Good company.

A friendly feline is nice for quiet evenings in front of the fire. But now that you have the time you may want to try making new friends while you're sunning on the beach, backpacking in the mountains or dancing at the neighborhood disco.



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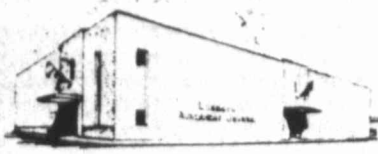
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands: one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

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Page 4, Section II Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, April 8, 1979

AN EDITORIAL:

'Doing Something' On Crime

ANOTHER STEP in Lubbock's efforts to halt its spiraling crime problem is being taken with the launching of "Crime Line, Inc." as announced on Page 1 of today's Avalanche-Journal.

Designed to make the fullest use of law enforcement agencies and the judicial system, "Crime Line, Inc." also affords the public an opportunity to "get involved" in a meaningful way to make this a better and safer place in which to live.

And it does so in a way in which citizens can help qualified officers and the courts better do their jobs, but rewards the citizen on two counts—a better community and in a monetary way.

ANYONE WHO has lived in Lubbock for the past few years is aware, some painfully so, of the alarming increase in armed robberies, murders, personal assaults, rapes, burglaries and other crimes.

Lubbock's reputation and image as one of the friendliest and safest cities to raise a family anywhere has been tarnished.

It's affluent and diversified economy, among the best in the nation, has "paid a price" to those who have chosen to prey on their fellow citizens.

"Crime Line, Inc." is designed to "do something" about this, directly, effectively, legally and quickly.

UNDER THE new program as announced by Mayor Dirk West, "Crime Line, Inc." will be a double-barreled program, hitting

directly at those who commit crimes and rewarding those who join in the fight.

"Crime Line, Inc." itself will be a non-profit corporation headed by a board of 20 Lubbock citizens. It will work hand in hand with law enforcement officers, the District Attorney's office and others.

Those who offer information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons involved in crimes will, if they so choose, be rewarded. They can offer the information anonymously and remain so. Or, they can go one step further and testify when called to do so, enhancing their monetary reward.

ONE OF THE major features of "Crime Line, Inc." will be the use of 50 "Crime Eye" cameras.

The cameras, to be bought through a \$28,000 expenditure by the City Council, under the Mayor's plan, would be moved to various locations to make photographic accounts of those violating the law. Such cameras have been extremely effective in other cities.

In an effort to give the new program a good start, The Avalanche-Journal is contributing the paper's "Fight Crime Now Fund," a total of \$3,042.41. Hopefully, the fund will be augmented by contributions from businessmen, institutions and individuals.

"Crime Line, Inc." is a major step in helping Lubbock rid itself of its "anything goes" image. It also is a real way of "doing something" positive about those who prey on their fellowmen.

"SAME OLD JUNK — THREE SPECIAL MAGAZINE OFFERS, FOUR COUPONS, A CHANCE TO ENTER A SWEEPSTAKES, AND A COUPLE MORE POLITICAL SOLICITATIONS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE"



©1979 HERBLOCK

Letters to the Editor

Wolforth Reader Offers Comment On Bible Study

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
The discussions in Letters-to-the-Editor on whether evolution or the Biblical version of creation should be taught in the public schools has renewed my interest in the Bible. I am particularly intrigued by the story of Cain and his wife.

Back when I was a child in an all-white church, I sometimes heard preachers say that God cursed Cain and made him black. Over in the black churches I guess they were saying the curse turned him white, while the Arabs likely claimed he was changed into a Jew.

To avoid further racial strife let's set the record straight here and now: God, in cursing Cain, didn't change his color or his race but simply turned him into a Methodist while all the rest of the colony was Baptist. (That's—one lone Methodist in a Baptist civilization. "...My punishment is greater than I can bear.")

But to get down to the crux of the matter, where did Cain's wife originate? Genesis 4:16-17 "And Cain went out from the presence of the Lord, and dwelt in the land of Nod, on the east of Eden. And Cain knew his wife..."

If the entire human race descended from Adam and Eve, and Cain's wife was human, then of course he knew her—she was a sister, or a niece, or something in the nature of consanguinity.

But bear in mind that Cain was wearing the curse and no self-respecting Baptist girl was about to have any truck with him. Therefore I make this conjecture: Either (a) Cain's wife was a Baptist relative who had lost all scruples; or (b) she was an amiable orangutan who was too pretty to be an ape and felt that even a Methodist was some improvement over her own kind; or (c) she was a Baptist orangutan and they'll marry anything. I dunno. It's sure a mystery.

C. Arthur Bundrant, Wolforth

Closing Of Bases Seen As Blow At Nation's Security

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
I strongly oppose the closing of some 157 military bases in the USA. I do not understand the reasoning of this unless it is to add aid and comfort to our enemy, the Soviet Union, whose goal is still to dominate the world, including the USA.

I do not understand our Congress. Why do they not start the draft to begin to build up our army forces? I have always believed a strong defense is a deterrent to war. Where are our statesmen?

James M. Hamilton, 4001 48th St.

Lubbock Reader Would 'Get Going' On LP&L Interconnect

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
I would like to express my opinion as being highly in favor of the LP&L study committee's recommendation for an interconnect with another power company. (Preferably S.P.S.) Let's get "going."

Meritt Clark, Lubbock

Reader Defends LEAP School Program As Enriching One

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
I am responding to the editorial of March 30 entitled "A LEAP In The Wrong Direction." The writer of the editorial sees nothing good about the new enrichment program for Lubbock High School and makes fun of such "educational frills" as disco, ballet and modern dance, electronic guitar playing and Chinese.

He neglects to mention such courses as biology, American history, linear algebra and more than 30 other academic subjects. There are also 14 other subjects offered in the fields of art, dance and health and physical education.

Now if one has the idea that all learning must be useful, then one is bound to get into a great deal of difficulty in deciding exactly what is "useful" and what is not. Learning Chinese 10 years ago, for instance, may not have been very useful, but considering the recent developments concerning China, it now looks as if knowledge of the Chinese language might be very useful.

In other words, I do not believe that we can afford to be so shortsighted in our educational policies here in Lubbock as to think that any kind of learning is a "frill" and therefore useless. I would commend the Lubbock school board and school administration for their innovative plan to enrich the education of our youth here.

Young people, from birth through high school and perhaps even through college, should be given every opportunity to develop their interests, their talents and their skills, as this is probably the only time in their lives they are able to do this.

There are thousands of exciting and interesting things to learn about in our world, its people and the universe. We, as adults, should encourage and stimulate the young to learn these things. I'm afraid that some of our schools have become dreary, dull places where children with abounding energies are forced to sit still for too long in order to "learn." The basics (reading, English and mathematics) must, of course, be learned thoroughly, as one cannot function in our society without the skills of language and mathematics.

In defense of learning a foreign language, I would point out that one learns and understands his own language far better through the study of another language. And certainly the serious student of dance, whether it be modern, disco or ballet, is excellent training for the body as well as the mind. Anyone who has ever studied dance knows this. I do not have adequate information to comment on the subject of tax money being used to send students on field trips abroad. Field trips are, however, a legitimate part of study and should be undertaken when they enhance the learning process.

Lois Holmes, 3813 66th St.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We and many taxpayers oppose LEAP because it is costly, it applies to only one school and one small group of students. Too, it is seen as a "cop-out" on the school board's part to avoid the traumatic chore of redrawing attendance lines for Lubbock High.)

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

A Rebuke Of Nukes



THERE'S A "puff" of radioactivity drifting over my rooftop, the powers-that-be keep saying it poses no "health hazard" to my family, and, once again, I wish I'd been more alert in physics class.

With a better background in nuclear reaction I might not be so twitchy about what's going on in the world these days. As it is, I keep getting the feeling that something, somewhere along the line, was left out of my education.

I can't even, for instance, explain the difference between a hydrogen bomb and a nuclear explosion. And I don't know anyone who can.

Actually, I shouldn't blame my professors. They were working under a couple of handicaps, one of which was that the world according to Einstein was not exactly my cup of molecules.

THE OTHER was that, in the high-school textbooks of my era, scientists hadn't even gotten around to splitting the atom yet.

One tries to keep up, of course. I am aware that in December, 1942, a bunch of physicists at the University of Chicago produced the first nuclear chain reaction through fission of uranium isotope U-235 and that's absolutely all I know about that.

Afterwards, they kept fooling around until they figured out how to annihilate us all with a hydrogen bomb. Then they discovered nuclear explosives and "global overkill."

By that time, though, I was hopelessly in the dark about what makes these new "devices" work. And so, I suspect, are a lot of the people in Washington who have the final say on how we're supposed to control the molecular monsters.

SO YOU CAN see why I'm not exactly reassured by the official proclamations that the malfunction in that nuclear power reactor in Pennsylvania was as harmless as they say it was.

Maybe they do have the radiation "contained" this time. But what about next time? We squeaked by this little "accident," but it does tend to remind us that, thanks to modern technology, we're living on the edge of a nuclear disaster just waiting to happen.

And it comforts me not at all to hear that a Congressional delegation from Washington rushed to Harrisburg to "investigate" the leak.

Actually, thanks to the oil-producing robbers, we're all going to have to get a little smarter about nuclear power. For one thing, it's here to stay.

Electric utilities have 70 giant reactors scattered around the country and they're already generating about 13 percent of the nation's electricity.

BUT THAT'S not all they generate. A lot of folks are worried about the chances of a really serious reactor accident, be it triggered by malfunction, human bungling or earthquake.

And we all know that nobody has yet come up with a safe place to dump nuclear wastes that could remain dangerously radioactive for up to a thousand years.

There's also concern for the people who work in the nuclear power plants and what the constant exposure to low-level radiation is doing to their health.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission did shut down five plants a couple of weeks ago. Something about repairs on pipe systems that might not have withstood rupture in case of an earthquake.

BUT YOU CAN tell they're getting ready for something. The atomic-energy lobbyists have already worked out a system of double-talk to explain any little nuclear irregularities that might crop up from time to time.

For example, there's no such thing as a fire in a nuclear reactor. Never happens. What they do have is unexpected "rapid oxidation."

Nuclear disasters? No way. The worst that can happen is an "energetic disassembling."

And they're actually considering a new name for nuclear waste to make it less threatening to folks who aren't thrilled about the idea of having an atomic garbage dump in the neighborhood.

You can see why I'm a little worried about even the remote chance of being energetically "disassembled." And I haven't even seen "The China Syndrome" yet.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

CLASSICAL MUSICIANS, like convicts, have their own peculiar status system. Just as extortionists look down on burglars, so do string players look down on the brasses.

And as armed robbers feel superior to car thieves, so do the woodwinds feel superior to the percussionists. Wait, maybe the comparison is ill-chosen.

Let's say classical musicians, like university professors, have their own peculiar status system. Just as chemists dismiss sociologists, so do harpists dismiss the oboes.

A bumper sticker recently spotted at the Standing Rock Indian Reservation, Fort Yates, N.D., read: "Life ain't easy for a boy named Sioux."

The key ingredient of many perfumes, jasmine, sells for \$4.091 a pound, bear in mind.

Berry's World



Boy, oh, boy! If you were in Iran, you'd be in a big trouble!

AN EDITORIAL:

The Stamp Of 'Progress'

YOUR ATTENTION, is called, Postmaster Elmer Reed, Congressman Kent Hance and others who might have an interest in the funding and operation of the U.S. Postal Service, to this Drama in Real Life:

A Lubbock professional man dropped by Lubbock's Freedom Station Post Office on his lunch hour. Wanted to mail some letters. Needed stamps.

The machine that dispenses individual stamps to Postal Patrons in the self-service Freedom Station had a sign on it: "Out of Order."

Postal Patron turned to the clerk behind the non-service counter.

"You'll have to buy a book of stamps," the clerk intoned. "Out of the other machine."

POSTAL PATRON fished around in his pocket. He had enough change to buy a book of stamps. But it wasn't the right change.

The machine doesn't make change:

The poor Postal Patron went to a third machine. The one that converts dollar bills into coins.

It rejected his dollar. He tried another. It rejected that bill, too. He was about to try his third and last dollar when another citizen stopped him.

"It's no use," Postal Patron No. 2 said. "I tried that machine just a minute ago and it doesn't work. The window clerk says it's out of change. And he also says he doesn't make change. Or sell stamps."

Postal Patron gave up and drove downtown to the Main Post Office. And stood in line there to buy stamps.

Fiscal Note: Postal employees draw exceptionally good pay and benefits and get automatic cost-of-living raises under their union contract. The machines don't get paid so well but they don't work so well, either.

ART BUCHWALD:

Teenagers Hold 'Key' To Our Oil Dilemma



WASHINGTON—They're talking about bringing back the draft. They're also muttering about alternate service for those who don't want to go into the armed forces.

The response from America's youth, as far as I can tell, is, "Hell, no, we won't go!"

As a middle-aged patriot, I think the youth of America owe something to their country.

Those of us who put in our time believe that everybody, both men and women, should pay his dues before going out to face the harsh, cruel world of commerce.

I'm not insisting they join the Army, Navy, Air Force or Marine Corps. If they don't want to work in hospitals or the Peace Corps or the ghettos for two years, so be it.

BUT THEY have to do something to serve their country.

Not only do they owe it to the rest of us, but by sacrificing two years of their lives they will be enabled in spirit and filled with pride, knowing that they have played a role in keeping our nation strong.

There is a solution which I believe will not only make our youth better citizens but will also get the nation through one of its darkest hours.

I propose that every boy and girl, when they reach the age of 18, give up driving an automobile for two years.

They could go about their business, continue their studies, work if they want to or drop out to find themselves, as long as they didn't get behind the wheel of an automobile for 24 months.

THIS COULD save the United States one billion gallons of oil a week. It would once again make our young people heroes in the eyes of their elders.

Decals would be distributed with the logos of Mobil, Exxon, Sunoco, Gulf, Amoco and Shell, which could be pasted in the windows of parents' homes, showing that they had a son or daughter serving in the War on Energy.

People doing two years of gasless duty would wear small buttons of an oil well on their lapels or dresses, so that those on the home front could buy them drinks, or take them into their homes.

All those network television promotion spots are too much for one viewer. Says he: "Never before has so much been said to so many so often about so little."

for a free Sunday chicken dinner.

Clubs, similar to those run by the USO, would be set up all over the country where draftees could get information on bus and train schedules.

The American Red Cross would make transportation tokens available for those in dire need.

AND, OF course, once the person was discharged from energy service, he or she would be eligible to go to driving school under the GI Bill of Rights.

The beauty of this plan is that there would be NO exemptions. Rich and poor would be treated alike. Some might even want to make energy-saving a career.

If they stayed in for 20 years and never drove, they would be entitled to a full pension, including an Amtrak pass, for the rest of their lives.

I tried the idea on several teenagers I know, and I received a mixed response.

Of the 25 youths I talked to, 23 said that if my idea was ever approved by Congress they'd go to Canada.

ONE GIRL said, "I don't think women should have to serve in the War on Energy. We're too delicate to walk."

The 25th person, a young man, said he'd shoot his toe off before he'd sign up.

Despite this reaction, I am certain that once the gasless draft goes into effect our young people, as they have done in every crisis in 202 years, will gladly give up two years of their driving lives to make this country a safer and saner America.

Train Whistle Is Credited With Population Increase

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
A word of appreciation for Ace and his letters to the editor. However, after reading a recent letter having to do with his annoyance with train horns, a word of warning is in order.

As a small boy I remember a traveling show came to Teague, Texas, which happened to be the home of a colorful train engineer. The interest of the very conservative audience picked up considerable when the show's M.C. declared the train engineer was more responsible than anyone else for the town's population growth.

It seemed he came through town clanging his bell and blowing his whistle early in the morning when it was too early to get up and too late to go back to sleep.

Get ready, Ace, for a population explosion over in your part of town. Or maybe you already have, one and don't know the reason why.

B. Williams, 4614 37th St.

He Wonders If Fallout Is Threat To Billy's Gusto

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
The sensational headlines last Saturday morning (March 31) scare me. I gotta know: What if all that fallout or radiation or whatever gets in mine and Billy's beer?

Joe F. Sparks, 3817 47th St.

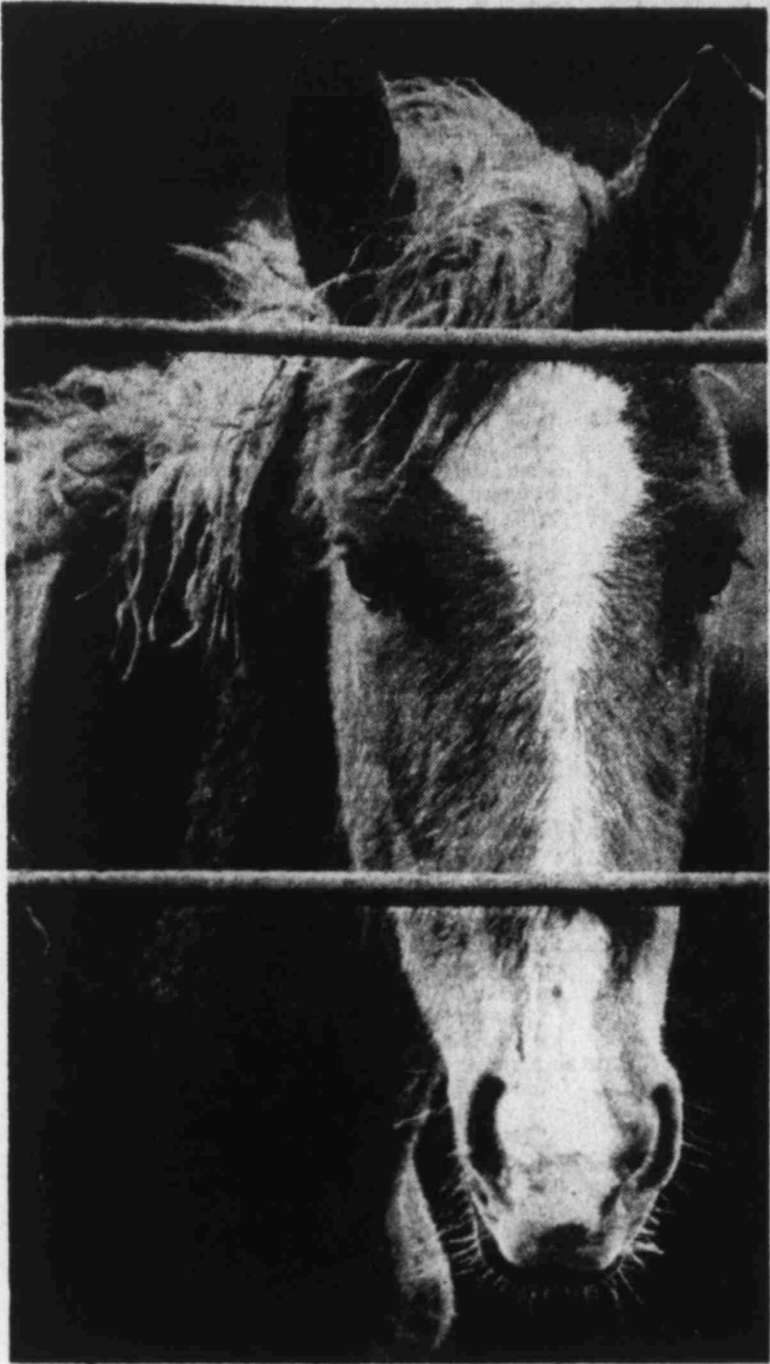
the small society by Brickman



RELAX, DEAR. THAT USED TO BE DIRTY BUT IT'S NOT ANYMORE -

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Wild Mustang Still Alive, Kicking!



Beauty Behind Bars!




Phil Anderson Discusses 'Adoption' Program For Mustangs


SPECTRUM

Copy By
JOHNNY HOLMES

Photos By
PAUL MOSELEY



HOLMES



MOSELEY

IN THE OLD WEST, the wild mustang was the subject of legend tall tales around the campfire and every true cowboy's dreams. Those days of manes flying wildly in the breeze and hooves thundering across the spacious prairies are gone forever, but the mustang is still very much alive and kicking, and roaming freely across what's left of those wide open spaces.

The world, though, has changed drastically since the days when "Bonanza" and "Gunsmoke" thrived in real life, and the wild horses are not viewed with the same awe they once were. In fact, their feisty free spirits and ease of survival, traits which once elevated them to their folklore pedestals, now have caused the federal government to look upon them almost as pests.

By their very nature to survive, the mustangs have flourished in recent years, to the point of squeezing out the other animals with whom they share the ranges of 11 western states. Those animals, mostly wild sheep and antelope, and cattle brought out to graze by commercial ranchers, are losing the battle of survival to the hardy mustangs, and the government is doing something about it.

THE U.S. DEPARTMENT of Interior's Bureau of Land Management, which manages the land the wild horses live on, came down to three choices, two of which seem infinitely unappealing — relocation on other government land, where the same problems of too much competition for too little food no doubt would arise, and death.

So the third choice became the only choice, and fortunately for the horses and the government, it has met with rousing initial success. That alternative, the "Adopt-A-Horse" program, finds homes for the mustangs with private citizens willing and able to feed, care for and eventually domesticate them.

Texans have been especially receptive to the program. The most recent batch of horses, 60 to be exact, came from Nevada to Sweetwater in late March, where all 60 horses in the shipment were adopted in a little more than 24 hours.

That shipment was the second to Sweetwater within a month, and Phil Anderson, a BLM specialist in charge of the Sweetwater connection said "We could have adopted out 150 more, we had that many people out here interested."

THE WILD HORSES making the trip to Sweetwater were pretty, even though they had never been touched by man, except to be wormed and vaccinated by a veterinarian. Most were brown or black, with a few boasting striking silver-grey coats which shone like ice in the dawn light.

They look like racehorses, sleek, with sharply defined lines and flowing manes, and especially muscular chests and legs, developed and hardened by years of running and foraging, and mostly surviving. Some were as large as workhorses, but most were smaller and leaner.

"The wild ones have become smaller over the years," said John Gumert, a BLM specialist from Santa Fe. "That's Mother Nature's way of taking care of them. The larger ones starve to death easier, while the smaller ones survive and inbreed."

Despite their wildness, the mustangs domesticate easily. "You gotta remember, life isn't easy out there," Anderson said. "Living on a ranch with free food and a place to stay in the winter is paradise for these guys. Sometimes it takes a while, but they tame down very well."

THESE HORSES, ages 2 through 9, were rounded up in Nevada in midwinter and fed for a month to get them accustomed to eating hay, which most have never before seen. They are wormed and vaccinated, and marked with a freeze-brand (a number stamped on the neck with liquid nitrogen, which is said to be less painful and more permanent than a fire brand).

To adopt a wild horse, prospective "foster parents" apply to the BLM and are chosen on the basis of financial means, facilities and experience. The horses are free, but new owners must pay shipping and handling costs, which vary with each shipment. The horses moving from Nevada to Sweetwater this time cost their new families about \$90.

The BLM tentatively has scheduled its next major roundup for early summer, to allow time for the new foals to grow strong enough to be moved. The next shipment of mustangs to Sweetwater is scheduled, also tentatively, for midsummer.

Persons interested in adopting a wild mustang are urged to contact the BLM by calling their tollfree number, 1-800-545-8943.



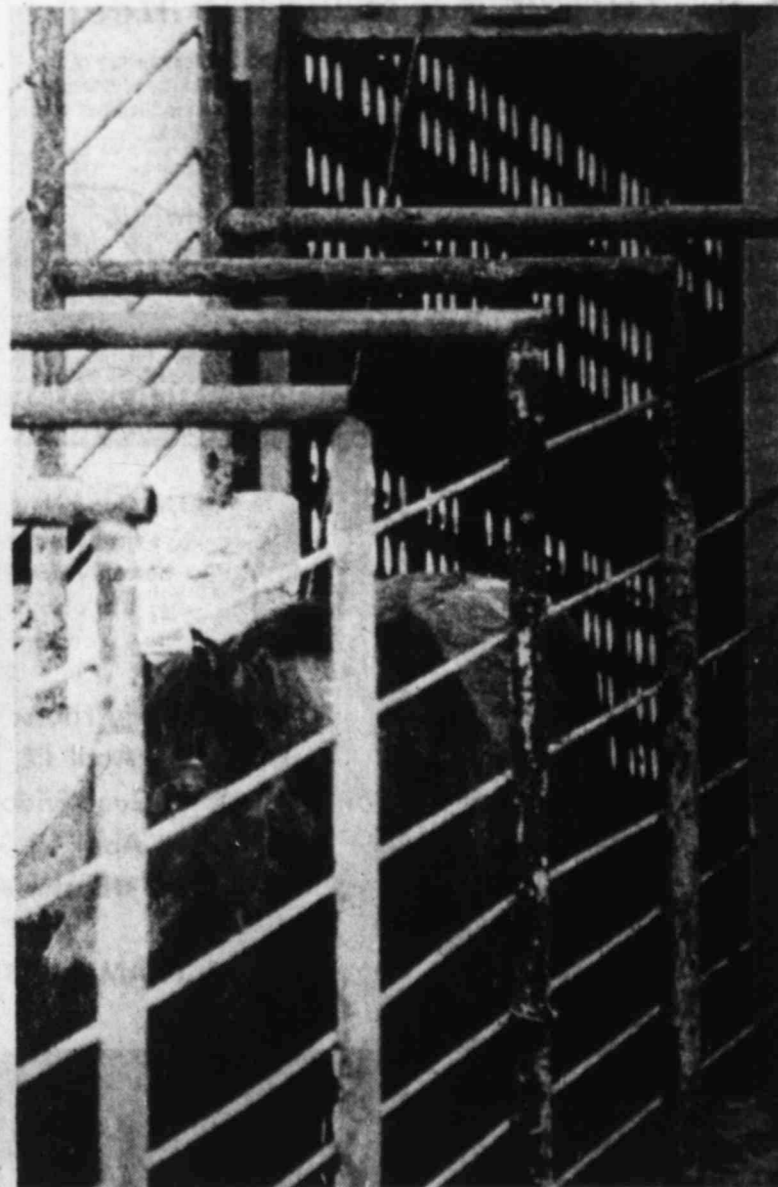
Coaxing Stubborn Horse Out Of Trailer



Tavis Branch: An Old Hand At Handling Mustangs



Mustang Herd At Old Watering Hole



Last Stubborn Horse Leaves Trailer

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The Day Christ Died

By JIM BISHOP
6 p.m., April 6, A.D. 30

They came through the pass slowly, like men reluctant to finish a journey. There were eleven of them, robed in white, their sandals powdery from the chalky stone of the road, the hems of their garments dark with dust, their faces molded with concern. These men were part of the final trickle of humans pouring into the walled city of Jerusalem for the Passover observance.

At the mouth of the pass, the leader of the little group paused. He looked across the small valley and His brown eyes caught the beauty of Jerusalem.

Jesus was a religious celebrity. Many said that He healed the sick, raised the dead, gave sight to the blind and preached a kingdom of love. There were three million Jews in Palestine. The majority of them would never see Him. And yet these people had been awaiting the Messiah for centuries with a fervor beyond comprehension. To those of them who had seen and heard Jesus. He was prophet, or fraud, or Messiah, or magician, or prince of Satan, or religious crank. Perhaps eight thousand citizens believed that Jesus was God and the Son of God-the Messiah.

The Apostles (the word Apostle refers here to one of "the Twelve." Disciple is used to describe anyone who believed that Jesus was the Messiah) following Jesus on the last part of the journey, heard the threefold blast of the temple's silver trumpets announcing a new day, and they knew that the Feast of the Passover was about to begin.

Jesus wanted to have the feast with those who would carry His word to the world when He was gone. That morning Jesus had told Peter and John to go into Jerusalem to prepare for the feast.

This week, the city was heavy with Roman soldiers. Pontius Pilate, the Procurator, always called additional troops up from the coast during the high holy days. If the Jews plotted revolt, or even a demonstration against their conquerors, it would be likely to occur on a big feast day, and it would start on the temple grounds in the court of the Gentiles.

The Procurator was in Jerusalem. His official residence was in Caesarea, on the Mediterranean, but his presence was always required in Jerusalem at times like this. When he came to Jerusalem this Passover, Pilate's choice of residence was the formidable Fortress Antonia, which lay like a big stone against the heart of the temple. There, in an ornate chest, the Procurator held the vestments of the high priest and, under Roman dicta, unlocked them in the morning before high Holy days and gave them to the high priest, Caiaphas, who was bound to return them to the chest within eight days.

Peter and John threaded their way through the late-afternoon crowds. When the two men again reached the upper room, the afternoon sun was already low and they hurried to build the fire and roast the lamb.

Their work was not finished when Jesus and the others

walked upstairs and into the room. The greetings were subdued. Jesus studied the room carefully. This was, to Him, an important room, an important night.

7 p.m., April 6, A.D. 30

The men in that room with Jesus called themselves "the Twelve." They were pious men in an age when piety was common. For the most part, they were not men of exceptional intellect or training; some may not have even been able to read or write, but all had studied the oral law at the knees of their mothers and fathers.

Most of the men with Jesus that evening had two names, the second of which was given to each one by Jesus.

The Apostle Andrew was from Capharnaum and he was the first of the Twelve to have followed Jesus. His older brother was Peter. Among the fishermen in Galilee he was known to be valorous in storms. No man knows when Andrew died, but long after this night he would be



"Head of Christ" by the 16th century German painter-engraver Albrecht Durer captures poignantly the Passion of Jesus Christ's last hours on earth.

crucified on an X-shaped cross.

Bartholomew was born in Cana, and his father called him Nathanael. He had been a vinedresser. His best friend was Phillip. In later years, Bartholomew preached in Persia and the eastern countries and the time would come when the people would flay him alive.

Phillip was the merry one. He lived in Bethsaida, in Galilee, and there he had a wife and some said three daughters and a sister Marianne.

James of Alphaeus (not to be confused with the brother of John) someday would be called other things, like James the Lesser and James the Just. His father was Alphaeus; his mother was reputed to be a sister to the Mother of Jesus. James of Alphaeus was always addressed by Jesus as "My Brother." And this James loved Him dearly but had difficulty believing that Jesus was the Messiah. He was older than Jesus and had known Him from infancy.

Jude was another cousin to Jesus. He was not a prominent figure among the Apostles, and little is known of him. In the years ahead, Jude would preach the testament of Jesus with a violent passion in Arabia, Mesopotamia, Persia and Syria, where, in time, he would be murdered.

The least-known face among these men belongs to Simon the Cananean. It is believed that he preached in Persia and Egypt, and it is known that he enjoyed travel. In age, the Apostles averaged a few years younger than Jesus. Who was about thirty, and, if Simon Zelotes was thirty, then he has a long life ahead because it is recorded that he was killed while preaching in Egypt in A.D. 107.

Thomas was the least shocked of the Apostles when Jesus announced that His kingdom was not of this earth and that these men should not expect to sit with Him in judgment of the twelve tribes of Judea; rather, He would die and leave them to carry on His word as best they could. Thomas was a twin, and had been called by the Greek name for him, "Didymus." He had worked in Galilee as a carpenter.

Matthew had been a publican, a tax gatherer, and the people of his race regarded him as a sinner and, because he had worked for Caesar, unclean. Originally, his name had been Levi. The Messiah changed his name to Mattijah—"Gift of Yahweh."

The busiest man of the company was Judas Iscariot. Eleven were from the province of Galilee; Judas was from Judea. His name was not Iscariot; it was Judas ish Kerioth-Judas from Kerioth. His father was Simon ish Kerioth. Under his outer garment of white, Judas wore a leather apron with two huge pockets, and in these he maintained the treasury.

Among the many women of means who contributed to the ministry of Jesus was Salome of Bethsaida. So firmly did she believe in the Messiah that she gave two of her sons to the Apostle James and his younger brother, John. Of the two young men, John was the one who was beloved of Jesus. Of all the Apostles, these two brothers, together with Peter, were the closest to Jesus.

Peter, chief of all the Apostles, was fisherman. He was

given to speaking first without thinking, and too often the words came from his heart and not his head. He had been called Simon, Simon Peter, Cephas and Symeon. He was probably called ephas in Aramaic by Jesus and this, in Greek, is rendered Peter-the stone, the rock. Originally, he was Simon bar Jona, the son of Jonas.

When Jesus recruited Peter at the lakeside in Galilee, He promised to make him "a fisher of men." (Andrew had been "recruited" very shortly before his brother, Peter, for, as a disciple of John the Baptist, he had witnessed Jesus' baptism and had followed Him immediately.) Later Jesus pointed at Peter and said "Upon this rock I will build My church and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it."

In the years ahead, Peter would be arrested three times; he would preach the testament of Jesus far and wide; he would grow old and feeble and, according to some authorities, he would die crucified, asking that he be turned head down.

The dinner was ready and the Apostles moved toward the tables. They looked to Jesus and He looked around the room at them and said: "I have greatly desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer; for I say to you that I will eat of it no more, until it has been fulfilled in the kingdom of God."

A servant brought a large basin and jug and paused behind Jesus. According to ritual, each diner would hold his hands above the basin while the servant poured water over them. The hands would be wiped dry and parsley dipped in vinegar passed around the table. But Jesus was not to follow the ritual. He got to His feet and took the basin, the water and the towel from the startled servant. He walked around the table to the Disciple at the lowliest position on the right side, and knelt to wash, not his hands, but his feet.

Then in silence He dried the feet of His amazed and protesting follower, and moved on to the next man. Peter tried to tuck his feet under his loins on the couch. "If I do not wash you," Jesus said softly, "you will have no part of Me."

The Apostles waited for a further exposition of these last mystifying words. But for the moment Jesus did not explain.

Instead, He asked the Apostles a question:

"Do you know what I have done to you?"
"You call Me Master and Lord." He said, "and you are correct, for I am, I, therefore, I, the Lord and Master, have washed your feet, you ought also to wash the feet of one another."

"For I have given you an example," the Lord said, emphasizing the word example, "that as I have done to you, so you too should do. Amen, amen I say to you, no servant is greater than his master, nor is one who is sent greater than he who sent him."

Reprinted from the book, *The Day Christ Died*, by Jim Bishop, by special permission of the book's publishers, Harper & Brothers. Copyright (c) 1957 by Jim Bishop. All rights reserved. Distributed by King Features Syndicate. TOMORROW: Judas plots with the high priest Caiaphas.

Holy Week Observed With Special Services

By CARRIE LINE CURTIS
Avalanche-Journal Church Editor

Members of many Lubbock churches, as well as Christians throughout the United States and the world, are observing Holy Week with numerous special services today and through Easter Sunday, April 15.

The following church services are only a sampling of the many special observances being planned locally this week:

First United Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway, is hosting a series of services Monday through Friday at noon on the theme "The Seven Last Words of Jesus." The services are being led by United Methodist, Presbyterian, Disciples of Christ and Episcopal clergy.

Rev. Sam Estes, pastor of Cumberland Presbyterian Church, is speaking at noon Monday; Dr. Dudley Strain, minister emeritus of First Christian Church and pastor of Westmont Christian Church, Tuesday; Rev. J.M. Washington, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Wednesday; Dr. Hardy Clemons, senior pastor of Second Baptist Church, Thursday, and Dr. Robert Dow Nicholson, senior pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Friday.

First United Methodist Church also is planning a communion service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Maundy Thursday, in the sanctuary and a Tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Good Friday.

First Presbyterian Church is holding a Maundy Thursday Communion service at 7:30 p.m. in the church. The service is in commemoration of the night on which Jesus Christ instituted the Lord's Supper or the Last Supper.

Members of St. John's United Methodist Church are gathering at 7 p.m. Thursday, Maundy Thursday, for a meal of remembrance in the church's Garden Room. The meal will consist of foods that might have been used in first century Palestine. Following the meal, there will be a communion meditation and observance of Holy Communion.

Covenant Presbyterian Church has scheduled a Paschal (Passover) dinner at 6:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday, followed by a Holy Communion service at 8 p.m. A Tenebrae service is planned at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday. The church choir is

singing the cantata, "The Passion of Christ," by David H. William. The cantata is divided into three parts and the singing is interspersed with Scripture reading and prayer. The service Friday will conclude with the extinguishing of candles, leaving the congregation in darkness at the end.

St. Elizabeth-St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 22nd Street and Frankford Avenue, is having a penance service at 7:30 p.m. Monday and a Seder Meal, which is modeled after the Passover ritual, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The church also is planning a liturgy of the institution of the Eucharist on Holy Thursday and there also will be a reenactment of Jesus Christ washing the feet of his disciples. At 3 p.m. Good Friday there will be Stations of the Cross and a special commemoration of the crucifixion. A liturgy of the crucifixion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

St. Elizabeth-St. John Neumann Catholic Church begins its Easter Vigil at 11 p.m. Saturday. The service begins with Scripture and at midnight the service will commemorate Christ's resurrection.

First United Church-U.C.C. begins its Holy Week observance with a Palm Sunday retreat at 9:45 a.m. today. Theme for the event, led by special guest, Rev. Edwin Mehlhaff, is "Our Life As A Community."

The church plans a Holy Communion service at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday and a Good Friday worship service at 7:30 p.m. also. The congregation meets at the University Ministries Building, 2324 13th St.

Westminster Presbyterian Church is observing Holy Week, beginning at 10:45 a.m. today. The church children's choir is processing carrying palm branches and singing the choral introit.

The church also plans a Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 p.m. with communion served around the table in the church sanctuary. The Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m. is a service of darkness adapted from the Ancient Tenebrae.

Agape United Methodist Church will have a Holy Communion service with St. Matthew United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday in Agape United Methodist Church. The church will participate in Good Friday services at 7:30 p.m. in St. Matthew United Methodist Church.

St. Luke's United Methodist Church is having a Tenebrae service at 7 p.m. today. A Maundy Thursday Holy Communion service is planned for 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church has scheduled two Holy Eucharist services at 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, a 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist service Thursday, and several services Good Friday. Good Friday services will be held at noon to 1 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church; 2:30 p.m. St. Stephen's Episcopal Church; and 5:30 p.m. St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

Trinity Church is planning a "come and go" communion from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Good Friday in the church sanctuary.

A Chrism Mass will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

A Maundy Thursday Holy Communion service will begin at 7:30 p.m. in

CHURCH NEWS

Christ Lutheran Church. A food offering in lieu of a money offering will be received and the food will be given out through the church's regular emergency food program at the Neighborhood House.

The church is holding a Good Friday worship service at 7:30 p.m. Theme for the service is "The Way of the Rose."

St. Christopher's Episcopal Church is planning a Pass over supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Maundy Thursday, followed by a Stations of the Cross service at 7:30 p.m. The church also has scheduled a worship service at 5:30 p.m. Good Friday and a 4 p.m. service of Holy Baptism and the Flowering of the Cross Saturday.

Oakwood Baptist Church is presenting a musical, "Breakfast in Galilee," at 7 p.m. today. The musical by Sonny Salisbury is a pre-Easter presentation dealing with the 12 disciples of Jesus Christ and the time spent before Christ's crucifixion and resurrection. The musical, which includes a slide presentation and choreography is directed by Tina Roach.

The church also is having an Easter candlelight Lord's supper service at 7 p.m. Maundy Thursday in the facility's chapel.

Several Lutheran churches are holding Lenten services throughout the week. The services, which all begin at 7:30 p.m. daily, include Holy Monday, Shepherd King Lutheran Church; Holy Tuesday, Redeemer Lutheran Church; Holy Wednesday, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church; Maundy Thursday, Shepherd King Lutheran Church; and Good Friday, Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Lubbockview Christian Church's Holy Week observances begin with the morning worship service today when the children of the church open the service with the Palm Procession.

The church has planned a fellowship supper followed by a communion service at 6:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday.

The church is holding a 24-hour Chain of Prayer beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday for Easter.

New Yorker To Head Up Meet

Tom Tull of New York, program coordinator for the National Institute for Lay Training, will lead the 1979 Laymen's Conference of the Diocese of Northwest Texas of the Episcopal Church.

The conference will be held April 21-22 at the Episcopal Conference Center in Amarillo.

"For the Life of the World" will be the theme of the conference, which begins with an 8 a.m. breakfast April 21 and ends with lunch April 22. Conferees may arrive any time after supper April 20, according to the Ven. Richard W. Wilson, archdeacon of the diocese.

Tull, who was training coordinator for the Church Army in the U.S.A. from 1973 to 1975, is listed as one of 60 "Church Army Officers" in the 1979 edition of The Episcopal Church Annual.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa. in 1942, Tull served from 1966 to 1973 as a missionary in the Diocese of Alaska.

He is a 1977 graduate of the Church Army training program and a 1975 graduate of Empire State College in New York.

A publication by the National Institute for Lay Training explains that the organi-

Art Show Sale

Set Wednesday

The first all-student, all-media Fine Arts Show and Sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom. The purpose of the show is to provide a space for student artists to offer their work for sale and to provide a concentration of fine studio art to the Tech and Lubbock communities.

Space is still available for all media: jewelry, painting, enameling, weaving, photography, printmaking and ceramics. There is no entry fee. Information and applications are available in the University Center activities office.



contemporary people of god

The Good News of Eastertide
is that resurrection means
not only power over death
but also power for a
changed life.

- Maundy Thursday Communion
April 12, 7:30 PM
- Good Friday Worship
April 13, 7:30 PM
- Easter Worship
April 15,
8:30 AM-10:45 AM-7:00 PM



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Of Watertown, Wisconsin
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'Death With Dignity': New Technology Poses Dilemma For Decision-Makers



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 12th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Death and Dying: Challenge and Change." In this article, Robert Veatch of the Institute of Society, Ethics, and the Life Sciences examines some of the ethical issues related to death and dying. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.)
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By ROBERT M. VEATCH
EIGHTY-YEAR-OLD GRANGER EVANS was in respiratory crisis from pneumonia. Cancer had engulfed his body; doctors believed it would eventually take his life. The next morning he was dead. Acting on humane motives, the physicians decided to let him die of pneumonia now rather than of cancer later. The nurses agonized over the decision, but no one asked Mr. Evans or his family whether it was right to let him die this way. Technology has given us new choices. Fifty years ago Mr. Evans would have died of pneumonia; there was no treatment. Ten years ago he would have been treated with antibiotics; doctors would have struggled to the end. Now, with modern life-support machines, the end can often be postponed for long periods of time. This sometimes fanatical commitment to prolong life has led to a public outcry for "death with dignity." More and more decision-makers have heard the death-with-dignity message; and now we have new, more complicated questions. Under what, if any, circumstances is it ethical to let a person die? If life-supporting machines are used, when

should they be disconnected? Does a person have a right to refuse treatment? And who makes the decision for a comatose patient? Technology has raised the questions, but the answers must be found in the moral realm.

QUESTIONS:

1. What were the aims of early Greek medicine?
2. When is a person dead?
3. To what is the withdrawal of treatment often compared by physicians?
4. What two criteria have emerged for weighing the acceptability of omitting or withdrawing treatment?
5. Should decisions about prolonging life be influenced by social and economic interests of people other than the patient?

ANSWERS:

1. The preservation and restoration of health, not necessarily the prolongation of life.
2. Increasingly, the criteria of brain death (or the total cessation of brain activity) is being accepted.
3. Active killing.
4. Uselessness and burdensomeness.
5. Traditionally, the answer has been no, but this may not be realistic.

THE TREATMENT OF Karen Ann Quinlan — the comatose young woman whose parents wanted her respirator disconnected — became controversial because her physician believed he had a duty to prolong life. Many modern physicians, at least until recently, have shared that commitment.

The ancient Greeks, interestingly, believed medicine should preserve and restore health, not necessarily prolong life. The Hippocratic Oath at most seems only to prohibit cooperation in active efforts to kill. But death became an evil to be combated, and the preservation of life a fundamental moral commitment. The sacredness of life is the foundation ethic of many people committed to the right to life.

However, probably very few — physicians or lay people — really affirm an absolute duty to preserve any biological life at all costs. Most people have always recognized that some treatments that could extend life are simply unfitting. We must ponder whether death is necessarily evil, or whether some deaths can be "natural" or "appropriate" or "good."

Our new ability to prolong dying raises another question: When is a person dead? We now keep some hearts beating and lungs pumping even though the brain has been destroyed. Many claim, and 18 state legislatures have agreed, that persons should be considered dead when their brains are destroyed, regardless of heart and lung function.

The need for human organs in a viable condition for transplantation made this definition of death an important practical question. We cannot call a person dead, however, simply because we need organs.

But there are other good reasons for clarifying the meaning of death: first, it is wrong to waste limited resources treating a cadaver; and, second, many people believe it is an unacceptable affront to the memory of a person to treat his or her corpse as if it were still the living person.

"EUTHANASIA" — A TERM so confusing it ought to be abandoned — is the most debated ethical issue of death and dying. The Greeks used the term to refer to a "good" death. They accepted not only suicide and individuals' decisions to stop medical intervention, but also active assistance by others. For the ancient Stoics, ending one's life when the future held only physical and mental decline was a noble act.

Modern culture, influenced by the Judeo-Christian tradition, has identified three separate questions:

First, is it ethically different to kill actively than to let "mercy killing" would lead to disrespect for life. Active killing, they believe, is unnecessary, since pain can be controlled with medication — although high doses of pain killers can also result in death.

Defenders of active killing reject the idea that we are less responsible for letting something happen than for actively causing it. They deny that active killing for mercy will necessarily lead to more widespread killing.

Second, we must decide when, if ever, omission or withdrawal of treatment is acceptable. Medical professionals tend to consider stopping treatment active killing. Turning off a respirator is an action just like a fatal injection of potassium. Philosophers and theologians, however, tend to see stopping as similar to not starting. From the perspective of the patient's right to consent to treatment? Active killing is opposed not only by Orthodox Jews and Catholics, but by most Protestants and secular thinkers, also. They argue that neither physicians nor others should become involved in purposeful killing, and that ment. withdrawal of treatment is nothing more than cancelling the consent.

SOME PERSONS distinguish between ordinary and extraordinary means of treatment, even though little consensus exists about what is considered extraordinary.

Pope Pius XII said, "Normally one is held to use only ordinary means — according to the circumstances of per-

sons, places, times and culture ... means that do not involve any grave burden for oneself or another."

Two criteria have emerged: uselessness and burdensomeness. A heart transplant could conceivably be reasonable, while in some circumstances an intravenous drip could be unreasonable. The decision is inherently linked to the patient.

Third, even if treatment refusal is appropriate when death is inevitable, is it acceptable when intervention could continue life indefinitely? Some argue that, at least in such circumstances, the duty to preserve life takes precedence.

Those who emphasize self-determination, however, affirm the right of competent patients to refuse treatment. In the past, patients have feared being trapped in the health system when they no longer wanted treatment. Recently, as in Mr. Evans' case, physicians have occasionally decided to stop treatment when the patient may have decided differently.

The ethical question is: Does the duty to prolong life ever take precedence over self-determination? The legal answer is "No." But that begs the moral issue. Nor does it tell individuals whether they should refuse treatments. Still more difficult is the question of when, if ever, guardians of incompetent patients should refuse treatment if the patient will live with it but die without it. The patient cannot decide. Will guardian refusal ever be tolerable, and who should make those decisions? Family members or others legally charged with authority to decide must be constrained by limits of reasonableness.

ONE FINAL QUESTION must be faced not only by the guardians but also by us as members of the larger society. Acknowledging that care of the terminally ill is enormously expensive and resources are limited, should decisions about prolonging life ever be influenced by social and economic interests of people other than the patient?

The traditional answer — and one that is still worth a great deal — has been "No." An individual's life may be of low quality and treatment inefficient for the benefit gained, but it is important for the community to sustain the person's life if it is to maintain its collective moral standards.

Realistically, however, we must recognize that we cannot provide all medical care that everyone may desire. The easiest step, eliminating terminal care that patients do not want, is only the beginning. Difficult decisions about which cases, circumstances, and diseases cannot be treated because of high costs will remain. With an ever-growing technology capable of prolonging life, we will have to arrive at principles for deciding among cases.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agency, the distributing agency, or participating newspapers and colleges.

Next Week: Edwin S. Shneidman professor of thanatology at the University of California, Los Angeles, discusses myths and facts about suicide.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Robert M. Veatch is senior associate at the Hastings Center of the Institute of Society, Ethics, and the Life Sciences, where he also serves as staff director of the research groups on death and dying and on ethics and health. He is the author of "Death, Dying, and the Biological Revolution"; "Value-Freedom in Science and Technology"; and "Case Studies in Medical Ethics." In addition, he edited "Teaching of Bioethics" and "Population Policy and Ethics," and co-edited "Death Inside Out" and "Ethics and Health Policy."



R.M. VEATCH



Fellowship Meet At Bacon Heights

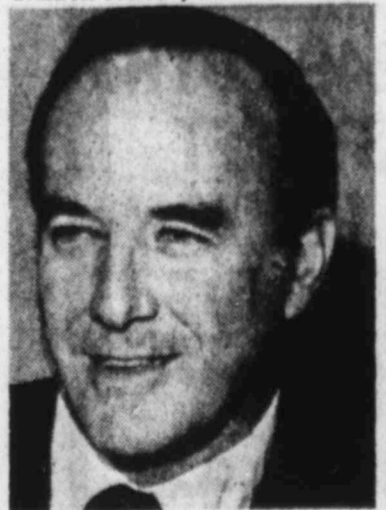
A Keenagers Evangelism/Senior Adult Fellowship will meet April 23 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The Baptist General Convention of Texas is sponsoring the fellowship to inspire senior adults to participate in missions in their churches. Senior adults may come in church groups or as individuals. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 23 at the local church.

Bailey Stone, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Odessa, will speak during the fellowship program.

Retired persons leading the fellowship will include Olen Miles, president of Texas Baptist Men, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lloyd of Rusk, gospel musicians.

Other program personnel include Bill Barnett, Mission Service Corps coordinator for Texas Baptist, and Ronald Boswell, missionary on furlough from Brazil. Boswell is coordinating a Mission to Brazil for Texas Baptists.



BAILEY STONE

CHURCH BRIEFS

The "Flatland Bluegrass Group" is presenting a program of bluegrass gospel music at 6:30 p.m. today in the Idalou Assembly of God. The Lubbock group has appeared with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra and on numerous radio stations in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. They are releasing an album in May.

The American Lutheran Church Women's Panhandle Conference Convention will be held in Slaton April 21, with registration beginning at 10 a.m. Speaker for the convention will be Elaine Donaldson, the group's new national president. Theme for the convention is "Chosen and Called By Grace."

Rev. C.B. Melton of Lubbock, area treasurer in the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church, and W.B. Rushing of Lubbock will be among four persons being honored with honorary degrees from McMurry College in May and August.

The Sunday School of First Church of the Foursquare Gospel is sponsoring a

pot luck dinner today following the morning worship service. Following the dinner children will be participating in an Easter egg hunt. At 6 p.m. the drama, "Shadow of the Cross" is being presented at the church.

Teacher training for primary and junior teachers is scheduled Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon at Sentinel Bookstore.

Smithlawn Church of Christ has scheduled a homecoming April 29 to observe the church's 20th anniversary.

Southside Foursquare Church, 5724 Ave. H, is sponsoring the "Second Sunday Gospel Singing" from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. today. The event is featuring local talent and congregational singing and is designed to be a time of interdenominational fellowship.

The topic of "Parenting" will be discussed by Gene Sorley, a marriage and family counselor in Lubbock, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday during First United Methodist Church's Breakthru (Singles) ministry. The event begins with a supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by the program at 7:30 p.m. and recreation at 8:30 p.m.

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