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Belies Youthful Hope

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Drug Tied To Cancer

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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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Quick SALT Action Seen

Byrd Wants Treaty Finished Before 1980 Races

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate should act on a U.S.-Soviet arms control treaty this year to keep the issue from becoming a "political football" or "political showpiece" in the 1980 election, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said Saturday.

Byrd's remarks were directed at least partly at the White House, where some political strategists reportedly believe that carrying over debate on the strategic arms limitation treaty into next year could help President Carter's expected re-election bid.

"The timing of Senate action on the treaty should in no way be partisan," the West Virginia Democrat told a news conference.

Saying his warning applied to presidential candidates "incumbent or

otherwise," Byrd declared: "It (SALT) should not be a political football, it should not be a political showpiece in the next election."

The senator also insisted that he has still not made up his mind on whether to support the treaty, which is expected to be signed within the next few weeks.

"The administration should not count me in and nobody else should count me out," Byrd said, adding later: "I am not the administration's man in this Senate."

Byrd, whose opposition would be devastating to administration chances of gaining the needed two-thirds vote for Senate ratification, said the key questions about the treaty are its net effect on U.S. security and the government's ability to verify its terms.

Byrd said he has several specific con-

cerns about the treaty that he will discuss with the administration, but he declined to give details.

The senator said he has heard that the treaty might be initiated within the next two weeks, but said he did not expect it to be sent to the Senate in May.

He then told reporters to "forget what you have heard from political pundits" about action on SALT II being delayed until next year.

"There's no reason why the Senate can't complete action on the treaty this year," Byrd said.

He said he would favor holding hearings through the July recess and keeping the Senate in session past October if necessary to complete work on the pact.

Some Republican presidential hopefuls

are also said to view the SALT II treaty as a profitable 1980 campaign issue if Senate action is delayed until next year.

On other topics, Byrd said: — The Senate will approve a "windfall profits" tax on excess oil industry earnings resulting from the president's decision to decontrol domestic oil prices. However, he added that the bill "won't necessarily go the president's route."

— The administration should review its position on the economic embargo of Rhodesia following election of a black prime minister. "International observers felt it was a relatively good election," Byrd said.

— He opposes congressional passage of stand-by mandatory wage and price controls "at this point."

Short Concerned Little Tax Relief In Prospect

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

UNLESS THE legislature reimburses all local governments for revenues lost under the "Tax Relief Amendment" approved by voters last year, Texans will get little relief from property taxes, state Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka says.

"I'm very concerned it's not going to be pure tax relief which goes through the legislature," Short said, admitting his colleagues probably will pass a bill labeled "tax relief" which is "in effect not tax relief."

"I fear the whole tax relief idea," he

said, adding the bill passed by the House is "subterfuge."

Short is concerned because the House bill implementing the constitutional amendment removes property from local taxing rolls and mandates exemptions, but provides funds only to reimburse school districts for the lost revenues.

"It says schools will be reimbursed, but doesn't say how long," Short said, and there is "no reimbursement for the loss of tax dollars to any other taxing authority."

If passed by the Senate, the bill would exempt two cars per family from property taxes, provide homestead exemptions for the disabled, persons 65 and older, and those who own their own home and require agricultural land to be taxed on its productive value rather than market value.

City of Lubbock officials have estimated those provisions will reduce city revenues by about \$1 million — equal to eight cents on the tax rate.

"What are the taxing authorities going to do for funds?" Short asked. "I have no solution, but I'm very concerned it's not going to be pure tax relief which goes through the legislature because the state is not being responsible."

"Very Serious Matter"

"It's a very serious matter we need to think about."

By reimbursing only school districts, Short said school property taxes could be reduced. However, the same taxpayers may have to pay correspondingly higher taxes to counties, cities and hospital districts to cover the loss of revenues under the Tax Relief Amendment.

"To keep current services," local taxing authorities may have to raise taxes, Short said. If the financially-strapped Lubbock County Hospital District "starts exempting property, homes and cars, it will further put it in worse condition than it is," he said.

"I'm pretty much for the state reimbursing the loss of tax dollars which is as close to pure tax relief as we're likely to be," Short said.

Require Reimbursement
Two bills he introduced related to the Tax Relief Amendment required "all losses shall be reimbursed by the state," Short said.

However, he said he doesn't "see any hope of the legislature reimbursing" local taxing authorities for their lost revenues.

Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock said he's "always been an advocate of reimbursement to school districts," but said reimbursing other taxing authorities would create "havoc."

"I don't think you could get that by at all," Salinas said.

"It's a little easier" to reimburse school districts for their lost revenue, Salinas said, because it can be based on enrollments and average per daily attendances.

Called Equitable
That is a "pretty equitable way" of reimbursing the districts. But attempting to reimburse cities would create mass confusion because of the unequal appraisal of property throughout the state, he said.

The revenue lost from a \$10,000 exemption might vary from Houston to Lubbock, he said.

Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett of Lubbock said he is "really pleased with what we've done," and said the House enacted what the "voters clearly said they wanted."

However, he said passage of the enabling legislation "may force (local governments) to look in other areas" for funds and "force the state government into more efficiency."

Chill Fails To Dim Wills Day

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

TURKEY — In the hearts and minds of all those who flocked to his home town, Bob Wills still may be the king. But an unexpected invasion of frosty weather ran a close second at Saturday's eighth annual Bob Wills Day celebration here.

Temperatures in the low 50s, cooled by a relentless cloud cover and sharp north wind, kept the approximately 3,000 persons in attendance shivering from the opening of the morning parade through the final two-step at the evening's western dance.

But, as always, the festivities were successful because of the hardiness and optimism of those who come from all over West Texas. The crowd, kept small by the chill and a consistent threat of rain that never materialized, came together not so much as funseekers looking for some convenient thrills but as people enjoying a leisurely day of activities in memory of Turkey's most famous native son.

The highlight of the celebration came about mid-afternoon with the announcement of the filming of Wills life story by producer-director Jim Guercio, the man who made the film "Electra Glide In Blue" and has produced many albums by the rock group Chicago.

In an exclusive interview before the announcement, the diminutive Guercio told The Avalanche-Journal he hoped to begin production on the film (which will be shot in Texas and Oklahoma) in late fall, after a suitable screenplay can be drawn from Wills' biography, written by Dr. Charles Townsend of West Texas State University.

The chilly day began at 10:30 a.m. with a parade, small-town in scope but big-hearted in intention, down Turkey's concrete Main Street. The festival's early arrivals lined the street, sitting on the curb in front of the Old Chicago brick post office.

See COLD WIND Page 14

Four Regain School Posts At Hereford

HEREFORD'S court-ordered school board election Saturday resulted in the election of the four incumbents a three-judge U.S. District Court panel ruled were illegally elected in 1977 and 1978.

Re-elected to the at-large positions were James Gentry, 36, with 1,717 votes; Clark Andrews, 44, with 1,706 votes; Mack Tubbs, 39, with 1,682 votes; and Jim Arney, 44, with 1,681 votes.

Defeated were housewives Sylvia Wallace, 46, with 327 votes; Ernestina Tijerina, 32, with 339 votes and Elida B. Alonzo, 34, with 307 votes case in what was described as a "pretty good turnout."

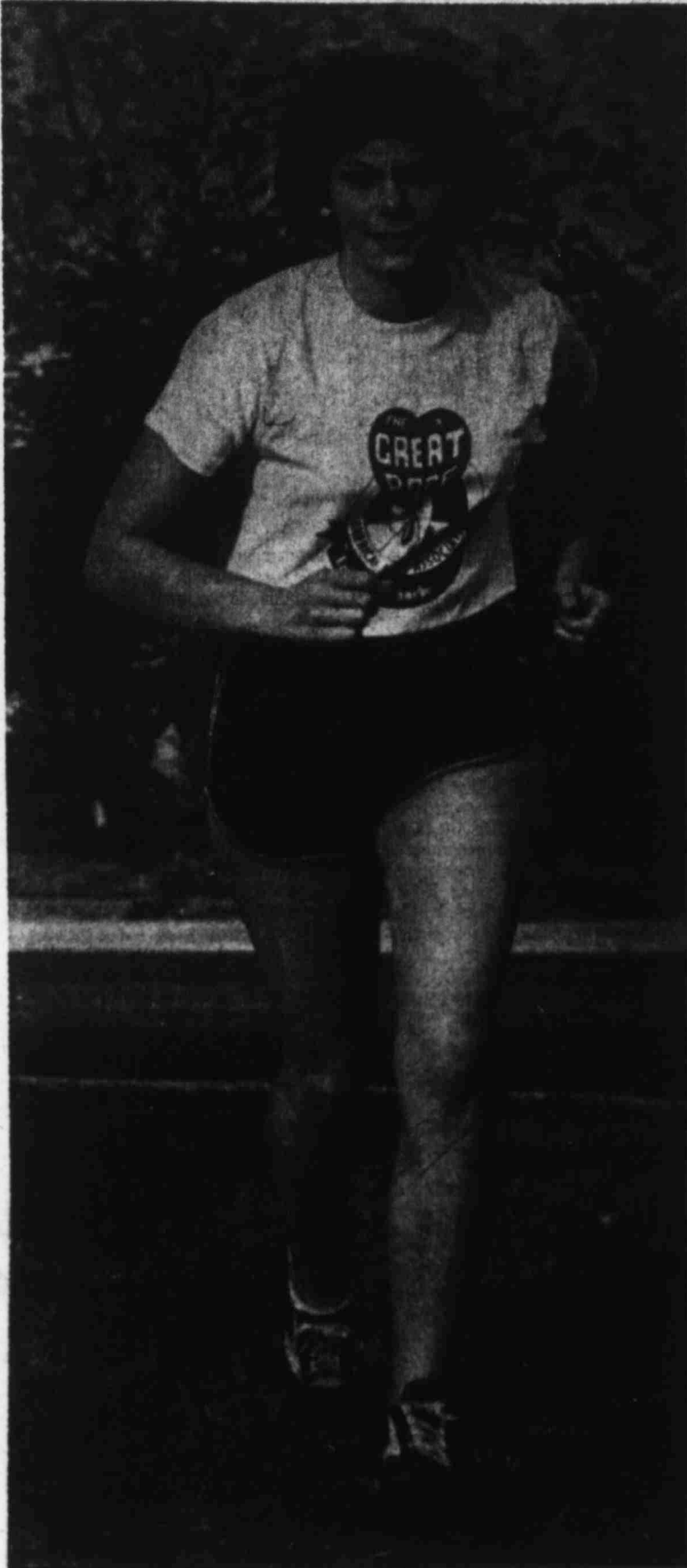
In the only area city council runoff election, John C. Massey defeated Mrs. Floyd (Polly) Mays, who was seeking her fourth term on the Big Spring City Council.

Massey garnered 1,451 votes to Mrs. Mays' 1,121.

Incumbent Ed Runyan, 46, will serve another Place 6 term on the Midland School Board after defeating Alice Greer, 66.

Runyan received 2,240 votes from what officials termed an average voter turnout, while Mrs. Greer received 1,574 votes.

Saturday, Meadow voters will cast the deciding ballots in the runoff race between Don Carroll and Loran Pitts, who are both seeking a seat on the Meadow School Board.



READY, SET, GO! — If the weather doesn't spoil things, many Lubbock area runners are expected to compete in this afternoon's Great Race to benefit the American Heart Association. Entrant Tamis Price has been getting in some practice for the event which will start and finish at Sixth Street and Boston Avenue on the Texas Tech University campus. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

'Great Race' Today Raises Heart Funds

HUNDREDS of people in the Lubbock area run daily for their own good, but today many of these runners will gather at Texas Tech University for the good of the American Heart Association.

Running continues to grow in popularity across America as a remedy to flab, tension, lack of energy and boredom, according to jogging enthusiasts. This afternoon, about 600 of these enthusiasts are expected to meet at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum parking lot for the first annual "Great Race," a fundraising project for the heart association.

John Minor, 24, of Lubbock, and his 8-year-old nephew Cliff Johnson of Post will be among those running through the Texas Tech campus in various events which begin at 2:30 p.m.

Minor said "I thought it'd be good to get him into something like this." Minor said of his nephew, "but he wouldn't enter unless I did, so I entered."

"I like to keep (Cliff) active. I marked off a half mile in front of his house and he runs that every day," Minor added.

Minor runs about 4 miles each day to relieve tension after work and, he says, so he can eat more food.

"I have an older brother who used to run with me all the time and it got to be a habit," said Minor, who has been running

for three years.

Minor averages about a mile every seven minutes but he's been doing a "little speed work," this week to prepare for today's two-mile race he has entered. He also ran an extra four miles on Wednesday.

His nephew will be running in the children's half mile race.

Pat Spillman 27, of 4409-B 75th Drive also will be running the two-mile race.

Mrs. Spillman, who says she "used to be all draggy" and had a "flab problem" began running about three years ago when her husband told her "you need to do something."

"I can't get over the difference in the way I feel," she said.

She began running with her husband, Keith, but now is running two miles each morning alone since her husband has begun pilot training at Reese AFB.

Today's race will be the first time Mrs. Spillman has entered a running event. "I just want to finish — that will be a big enough victory for me," she said.

The \$1 and \$2 entry fees paid by the children and the \$4 charge for adult runners will go toward the American Heart Association and are tax deductible.

Children's races include a half-mile run for ages nine and under, a mile race for those 15 and under and a celebrity half-mile race.

Adult one-mile and two-mile races will follow and the four-mile race is expected to begin about 4 p.m.

Trophies will go to the first two men and women of each race and "Great Race" T-shirts will be given to all runners who complete the race.

Registration for the event, sponsored by Oshman's Sporting Goods and the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, will be conducted from 12:30 to 2 p.m. today near the starting line at Sixth Street and Boston Avenue in the coliseum parking lot.

Today's performance schedule includes:

12:30 p.m., The What Are We Singing Here Four Quartet at the Exhibit Hall.

12:30 p.m., Magician Peyton Fullingim at Children's Theater.

1 p.m., Mexican Dancers at Exhibit Hall.

1 p.m., Sunshine Sally at Children's Theater.

1 p.m., Court Daughters Ballet Of Spring, directed by Brenda K. Smith, at Civic Center theater.

1:30 p.m., German Dancers at Exhibit Hall.

See THOUSANDS Page 14

Finale Due Today For Festival

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

THOUSANDS of Lubbock and area residents have already passed through the Lubbock Civic Center the past two days to participate in the city's first Arts Festival, and even more are expected for the final six hours of the festival from noon to 6 p.m. today. Local elementary schools bused students to the Civic Center on Friday to participate, and artists from as far away as Ohio have joined those exhibiting their works.

The Wichita Falls Arts Festival had to be cancelled due to the recent tornado, yet its artists were all allowed to participate in the Lubbock Arts Festival.

In short, the purpose of the Lubbock Arts Festival, to bring the visual and performing arts to the masses, has most likely already been realized. West Texans have discovered that the arts don't have to be stuffy or aimed toward cliques; this festival has made the arts nothing short of fun and acceptable to the masses.

Children have been allowed to create, not just watch. And by offering a variety of performances, all with no admission charge, in the same general area, the horizons of festival visitors should in no way remain limited.

Indeed, one can only look at the success of the past two days and see the Arts Festival continuing as an annual affair in Lubbock, growing in stature and most likely even becoming a regular tourist attraction.

We all benefit from that.

Today's performance schedule includes:

12:30 p.m., The What Are We Singing Here Four Quartet at the Exhibit Hall.

12:30 p.m., Magician Peyton Fullingim at Children's Theater.

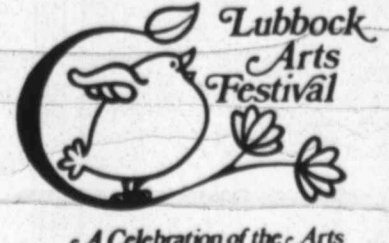
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See THOUSANDS Page 14



A Celebration of the Arts

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
MOSTLY CLOUDY,
high in mid 60s today.
Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Lord, today let me forget my problems.
Amen — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

Agriculture	12 F
Amusements	6-11 E
Biorhythms	12 B
Business News	1-2 F
Church	6 F
Editorials	4 F
Entertainment	1-5 E
Family News	1-16 D
Horoscope	6 F
Obituaries	0 A
Oil News	3 F
School Menus	14 F
Sports	1-10 B
Word Game	12 B



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MORNING BEFORE 9:00 AM
EVENING BEFORE 7:00 PM

Weekend Gas Shortages Surface

By The Associated Press
Stations in some metropolitan areas across the United States closed for lack of fuel this weekend and many on busy toll roads limited sales.

But a few station operators wondered what the fuss was about.

Availability of fuel ranged from scarce in the San Francisco Bay area to no reports of any problems in Kansas, South Dakota and Utah.

Because of the turmoil which cut oil production in Iran, and other delivery problems, oil companies have limited their dealers to a fixed percentage of the amount of fuel they received in 1978. And at the same time that supplies are tight, demand is rising.

Shortages were more apparent this weekend than earlier in the month because most stations had reached the bottom of their April allotments, and May's supplies — which some said would be

even tighter — were not due to be delivered until mid-week.

Gasoline was reported scarce in the San Francisco Bay area, with many stations already displaying "No Gas" signs on Friday, and lines at some were so long motorists had to wait 45 minutes for gas.

Mark Gerstle, a spokesman for the California State Automobile Association, estimated that by noon Saturday, 50 percent to 75 percent of the stations in metropolitan areas such as San Francisco and Los Angeles were closed.

But Gerstle said gasoline would be available even on Sunday at truck stops along Interstate 5, California's main north-south route.

The California Highway Patrol asked motorists to stop calling to ask which gas stations were open. Troopers said they didn't know.

Officials in the state of Washington said there would be plenty of weekend sup-

plies along major highways. But Bill Victory, president of the Evergreen Service Station Association, whose 700 members sell about 8 percent of the state's gasoline, said about 70 percent of the stations in Seattle and Spokane would be closed for the weekend.

Victory predicted the month's-end shortages would be worse in May, when many Washington dealers would receive only 85 percent of the allotment they got in May last year.

"Right now is the toughest time of the month," said Rudy Molnar, president of the Pennsylvania Service Station Dealers Association, who said 60 percent to 70 percent of the stations around Pittsburgh would be closed Sunday. Like Victory, he added, "by all indications, it's even going to be tighter Memorial Day weekend...."

And in Minneapolis, station operator Bert Stevens said his May allotment from

Skelly Oil Co. would be cut by one-third from last year's level.

"I think you'll see short hours on Saturday, a good percentage of the stations closed on Sunday and a lot of stations out of gas on Monday," said Lee Lauer, executive director of the Service Station Dealers Association of Missouri. "You'll see short hours on Monday too, since that's the last day of the month."

The Minnesota Service Stations Association and commercial groups in tourist areas of California were urging station operators to close on weekdays to conserve supplies for weekend tourists.

In the Southeast, Florida AAA spokesman Dan Millott said several stations along the Florida Turnpike had limited purchases to \$2, \$3 or \$5 per customer, although many were able to raise the limit by the weekend.

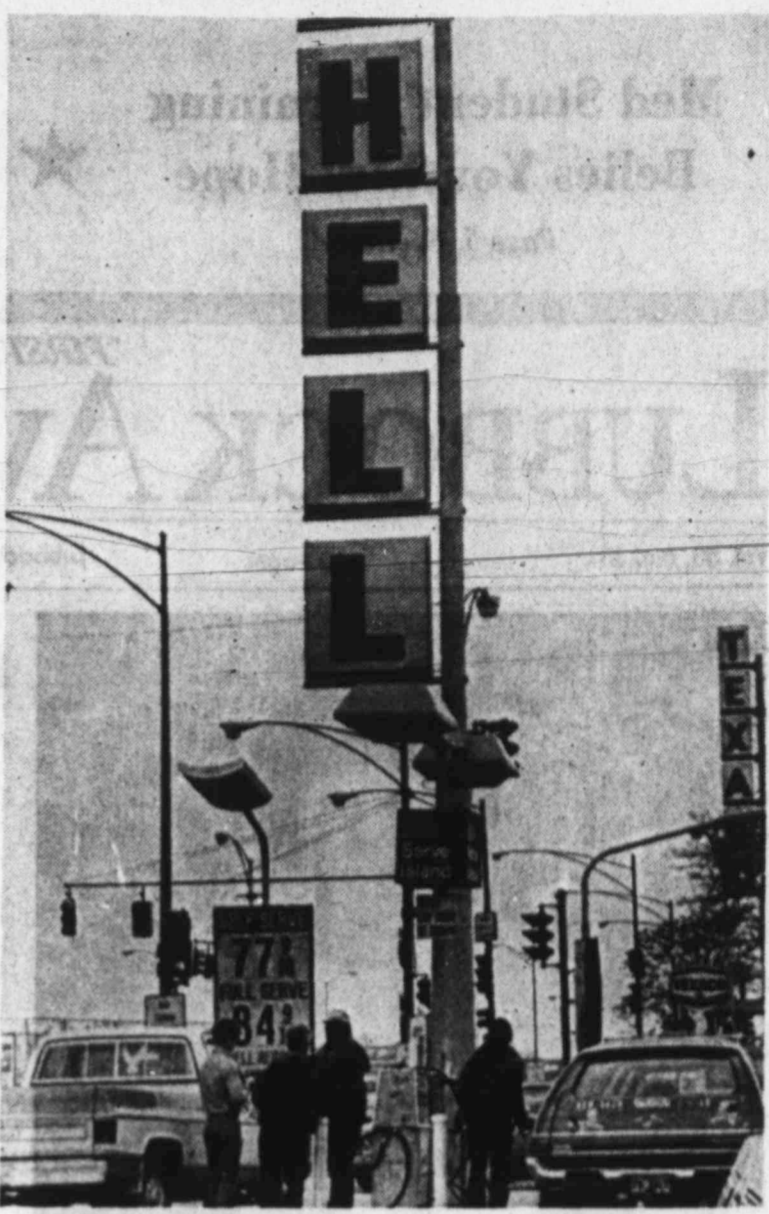
Five-dollar limits were in effect at stations along the Pennsylvania Turnpike. No stations were reported out of gas along the Turnpike, but Tom Anderson of that state's Service Station Dealers Association said 10 percent of the state's stations had to close until May 1.

Along New Jersey's Garden State Parkway, touted as the "nation's busiest toll road," Exxon stations limited purchases to \$5 per car. Stations along the New Jersey Turnpike limited sales to \$6 and \$7.

"This is probably the worst month we hit so far," said Jack Gleason, Shell Oil Co.'s district manager in Missouri. "I would estimate that 25 percent of our stations in the St. Louis metropolitan area may be out (of unleaded gasoline) now."

There was little problem in the New York City area, but AAA spokesman Pete Hahn said some stations had closed last week to save gasoline for this week, when a gasoline deliverers' strike is threatened.

Dealers in the Oklahoma City area noted that the majority of the stations which were forced to close on Sundays during the Arab oil embargo had never gone back to Sunday sales.



WHERE GAS PRICES ARE GOING — This wind-damaged sign at a gas station off the Dan Ryan Expressway on Chicago's South Side seems to sum up the feelings of many motorists about current gas prices. Drivers continue to pay more and more. (AP Laserphoto)

FORECAST for Sunday

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts rain and showers today in an arc from Oregon south into Texas and north up the Mississippi Valley to the Great Lakes. Rain and showers are also predicted in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Snow is expected for northern Minnesota. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Mostly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of rain today and tonight. High today in the mid-60s. Low tonight in the upper 40s. Northeasterly winds at 10-15 mph.

1 a.m.	47	1 p.m.	60
2 a.m.	47	2 p.m.	62
3 a.m.	47	3 p.m.	64
4 a.m.	46	4 p.m.	69
5 a.m.	45	5 p.m.	69
6 a.m.	45	6 p.m.	70
7 a.m.	45	7 p.m.	68
8 a.m.	44	8 p.m.	66
9 a.m.	43	9 p.m.	62
10 a.m.	41	10 p.m.	60
11 a.m.	39	11 p.m.	51
Noon	37	Midnight	50

Maximum 72, Minimum 45
Maximum a year ago today 87, Minimum a year ago today 50
Sun rises today 7:02 a.m.; Sun sets today 8:29 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 86%; Minimum Humidity 40%; Humidity at midnight 65%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	-	70	46	Denver	-	62	45
Albuquerque	-	81	45	El Paso	-	90	53
Amarillo	-	61	38	Houston	-	77	60
Rockwell	-	76	47	Oklahoma City	05	46	37
Dallas	-	69	43	W. Falls	02	67	39

Law States Pregnancy Now Rated 'Like Any Other Disability'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting Sunday, pregnancy must be treated like any other disability for the nation's nearly 40 million working women.

The new federal law forbids discrimination by employers against pregnant employees.

The law can mean hundreds of extra dollars for a pregnant employee and millions of dollars in higher costs for American companies.

It means that a woman who can't continue to work because she is pregnant is

entitled to the same benefits as a male coworker whose back problem keeps him off the job.

And it means that if a company's health insurance covers 80 percent of a male employee's bill for the back problem, the insurance must also pay 80 percent of the medical bills for a female employee's pregnancy, says the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the agency charged with enforcing the law.

The law — designed to reverse a 1976 Supreme Court ruling — has already trig-

gered changes at some of the nation's biggest corporations. For example, General Motors, American Telephone Telegraph and General Electric have modified disability, insurance, sick leave and other policies as needed to conform with the law.

"But at other companies, nothing will change. International Business Machines wiped out differing treatment of pregnancy in its benefit plans three years ago, says spokeswoman Susan Eldred. A spokesman for Citibank in New York

says rules adopted in 1975 are in compliance with the law. And a spokesman for Exxon Corp. said that company made the change in 1972.

The immediate impetus for the new law came from a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling which held that General Electric didn't have to pay disability benefits to pregnant employees. The court said such a difference in treatment was an acceptable one based on gender.

But the justices said that Congress

could change the situation if it desired. And Congress did.

The Pregnancy Discrimination Act was passed in late October and signed into law by President Carter on Oct. 31, 1978.

The act, technically an amendment to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, goes beyond just overturning the court ruling. It bans all discrimination in employment based on pregnancy, childbirth or complications arising from either.

This broader effect, the EEOC says, means companies will have to equalize

health insurance payments for maternity with other major medical bill payments.

In the past, many companies paid a flat amount for maternity expenses — no matter what the actual doctors' and hospital fees — while paying 80 percent of other major medical bills. The EEOC says the law means companies will have to pay maternity bills at the same rate as other medical costs.

This can mean health insurance will pay hundreds of additional dollars in maternity costs that employees have in the past had to pay out of their own pockets.

It is impossible to relate the new maternity benefits to the billions of dollars spent each year for medical and disability benefits, because the new law will spark changes at different companies.

FTC Pulls Teeth On Dentists' No Advertising Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's dentists were freed Saturday from remaining ethical restrictions on advertising, a move federal officials expect to lead to lower dental bills.

The Federal Trade Commission announced the agreement with the American Dental Association to end a two-year-old antitrust case attacking ethical standards that allegedly kept up dental bills.

Americans spend more than \$10 billion annually for dental service.

Under the consent agreement, final settlement of the case will depend on the outcome of a similar FTC suit against the American Medical Association. Whatever result comes from the AMA case, which may ultimately be decided by the Supreme Court, also will be applied to the dentists' case.

While the AMA case remains in litigation, which likely will be years, the consent agreement bars ethical restrictions that keep dentists from advertising truth-

fully or soliciting business.

The agreement requires the dental association to send letters to all of its more than 130,000 members and more than 500 state and local dental societies urging them to abide by the agreement. About 95 percent of the nation's dentists belong to the association.

The ADA in recent years has loosened its restrictions on dental advertising as the Supreme Court has issued rulings that have spurred competition among professions. For example, low-cost legal clinics have become more numerous

since the high court prohibited bar associations from setting minimum fees.

Dr. Joseph P. Cappuccio, president of the ADA, said the settlement with the FTC will not "require a major overhaul of the association's current policy on dentist advertising."

Dr. Cappuccio said the association's ethical code "already permits dentists to advertise truthfully their services and fees for routine procedures."

However, the letters to nearly all of the nation's dentists could lead additional dentists to drop their traditional reluctance to advertise. As in other professions, many dentists fear that advertising can turn into misleading salesmanship that may be in poor taste.

Consumer advocates disagree, saying the ads allow consumers to shop for professional services the same way they shop for specials at grocery stores.

While virtually all physicians continue to resist price advertising, dentists are

seen by some observers as a group that is more likely to provide prices to consumers. Most dental work is elective, making it more likely that consumers will comparison shop for it than someone with a medical emergency requiring a physician's service.

The FTC agreement will be the subject of public comment until July 2, after which the commission can accept it as final, pending the ultimate outcome in the AMA case.

In addition to the ADA, the suit also named the Indiana Dental Association, the Indianapolis District Dental Society, the Virginia Dental Association and the Northern Virginia Dental Society.

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HOME DELIVERY By The Month

Morning, Evening, Sunday	\$7.50
Morning & Sunday	4.50
Evening, Saturday, Sunday	4.50
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Morning & Sunday	\$72.00	\$36.00	\$18.00	\$4.00
Evening & Sunday	72.00	36.00	18.00	4.00
Morning Only (No Sunday)	60.00	30.00	15.00	3.00
Evening Only (No Sunday)	54.00	27.00	13.50	3.00
Sunday Only	60.00	30.00	15.00	3.00

Mail subscription prices include second class postage costs.

*Advertisers should check their ad the first day of insertion. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR a typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

Cloudy Skies Seen For Area

Cloudy skies and a chance of more showers are forecast for Lubbock and the South Plains by National Weather Service weathermen today.

Temperatures are expected to remain in the 60s after Saturday's high of 72, with winds 10 to 15 mph from the northeast. The NWS is calling for a 20 percent chance of rain today and tonight.

Small patches of rain were scattered throughout the South Plains in the early morning hours Saturday, although there were no reports of significant precipitation.

More cloud buildup was predicted for early today, with up to ¼ inch rainfall. Unseasonably cool temperatures are expected to continue through the week-

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Welfare Checks Late In Coming

By RBONA SCHWARTZ
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Welfare checks may be delayed in reaching some South Plains recipients this week because of computer problems in Austin.

Lubbock welfare workers have been working extra hours and on weekends to manually authorize food stamp and public assistance checks, and a spokesman for the Lubbock Department of Human Resources office expects only 100 food-stamp checks in the surrounding 40-county region to be delayed.

Myllinda Walker, public information officer for the Lubbock Department of Human Resources, said the delayed checks will be issued Friday instead of Tuesday.

Assistance checks usually are handled by a \$17 million Univac computer in Austin, but it has been plagued with operational problems since it began work March 1, affecting the work in welfare offices statewide.

Those certifications which were rejected by the computer and which need to be corrected by employees are the ones which will be delayed in the 40-county region which includes Lubbock, Miss Walker said.

"Not nearly as many checks will be delayed as we anticipated two weeks ago," Miss Walker said, "then the agency was in a real panic over payments to nursing homes and vendors."

"We have had a lot of problems with the forms being

rejected by the computer and we're not sure if it's the equipment or the programmer," she said. "We don't know if the people in Austin don't know or if they won't tell us why."

"The computer has a lot of down time, or periods in which it stops functioning," Miss Walker said. "During this time we can't get anything in it or anything out of it."

This response apparently is activated when the computer is overloaded, a problem which was predicted up to six months ago by Department of Human Resources data programmers, according to reports in the Corpus Christi Caller Times newspaper.

State programmers now claim the computer is obsolete and too small to handle the information on the more than 2 million Texas welfare recipients. One programmer told the Corpus Christi paper the computer last week had a backlog of 30,000 welfare applications requiring corrections.

"This week we're sending some of our people to Austin to correct our errors right there," Miss Walker said. Other public assistance applications are being sent there, as well, to speed up the process hampered by the overloaded computer.

The computer problem now is not as severe as it was before, according to Dave England, the department's deputy commissioner for data systems.

England said in an interview Friday his office printed

the monthly checks on the new computer system "and they are now being stuffed into envelopes to be mailed Monday or Tuesday."

England earlier acknowledged the computer's high error rate, but told the Corpus Christi paper many of the errors stem from local welfare workers being unfamiliar with the new computer form.

John Musgrove, special assistant for information systems, said last week that in addition to application errors, the computer at one point reached a backlog which he believed was close to 100,000 applications.

England stressed, however, that although the system is not without problems, the checks are printed and will be issued on time.

There is "a lot of negative comments and feelings within the agency," regarding the computer's frequent shutdowns, Miss Walker said, although Lubbock's region is second in percentage of forms which were going through satisfactorily.

"We did an audit in batches (1,000 warrants in each), of maybe 200,000 or so," she said, "and of them 35 batches had errors."

"The numbers were no more than we generally find in any run we make and we are not concerned that our error rate is out of proportion for an area this size."

The department expects to have things ironed out by the first week of May, Miss Walker said.

"No one is going to miss a check," she added.

Group Focuses On White Collar Crime

By JEFF McCASLIN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Methods of detecting and curbing white collar crime — a growing problem in the area as well as the nation — will be the emphasis of a Business Crimes Symposium scheduled Thursday in Lubbock, Memorial Civic Center.

The symposium is jointly sponsored by the Lubbock County Crime Prevention Council, the Better Business Bureau of the South Plains, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Lubbock Retail Merchants Association.

Area and state crime specialists will conduct seminars during the separate morning and afternoon sessions of the symposium in subjects ranging from counterfeit and forgeries to employee theft.

The morning session is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the afternoon session from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tickets to each session are \$10.

Interested persons may obtain tickets by calling the Better Business Bureau at 763-9456 or by stopping by the office at 1015 15th St. Mail orders should have checks made payable to the LCCPC and sent to Box 1178, Lubbock, 79408. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Frank Abagnale Jr., a former con artist and master forger who passed \$2.5 million in illegal checks in six countries before being apprehended, will be the main speaker.

After serving time in federal prison, Abagnale now assists vulnerable busi-



nesses, both big and small, in halting white collar crime.

Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford will make introductory remarks before Abagnale's talk.

A bad checks seminar will feature the expertise of Clint Averitte, head of the business crime division of the Criminal District Attorney's office; Tommy Turn-

er, a former district attorney; and Wayne LeCroy, justice of the peace.

A counterfeit and forgeries seminar will be headed by R. David Freriks, the local U.S. Secret Service agent.

David Nelson, head of the misdemeanor division for the Criminal District Attorney's office and George Thompson, a practicing attorney on civil liabilities will direct the seminar on shoplifting.

Deceptive trade practices will be discussed in a seminar by Pat Brower, Texas assistant attorney general, and Dennis McGill, a local attorney.

A seminar on internal security, employee theft and Operation Identification will be chaired by Hal Hensley, chief administrator for the Criminal District Attor-

ney's office; Joe Simmons, security investigator for the Texas Board of Private Investigators; Tom Barnes, polygraph specialist; and Doyle Nelson of the Lubbock Police Department.

Operation Identification is a county-wide effort by the Lubbock County Crime Prevention Council to get homeowners to mark their valuable items with their Texas driver's license number or Department of Public Safety ID number.

Volunteers will begin combing neighborhoods May 1 with electrical marking devices and chemical pens and brochures explaining Operation Identification to homeowners. They also will be given inventory cards to record numbered items.

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Med Student Chooses 'Happy Part Of Medicine'

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

When Mark Dorsett was a boy, growing up on a farm in a small community near Lubbock, he told his ophthalmologist he wanted to be either a farmer or a doctor. He wasn't sure what kind of medicine he wanted to study, but he announced firmly at age 4 that he didn't want to have anything to do with pregnant women.

Today, he is a senior medical student at Texas Tech University School of Medicine and, despite his childhood announcement, plans to enter the field of gynecology and obstetrics following his residency this summer.

"It's the happy part of medicine," he said, explaining jokingly that pregnancy is easy to "cure" — normally the patient just waits nine months.

"The patients are healthy. The women have their babies and go home happy. You get some bad results but not all that often. There's some cancer, but not much. It's more of a happy specialty," he said.

For the past month, Dorsett has spent his preceptorship — a training period — working with Dr. Noah Stone of the

Knox-Stone-Hurd Clinic in Brownfield.

All Tech preceptorships are in family medicine and primary care, but Dorsett did handle some pregnancies during his four-week stay at the clinic and hospital.

Giving mothers-to-be the facts on childbirth is one of the responsibilities he enjoys.

"There are lots of old wives' tales in medicine," he said, adding that first-time mothers especially need factual information.

Some women, he said, have heard that eating carrots should be avoided during pregnancy so that the baby won't be born with a yellow-orange skin.

And slapping babies' bottoms immediately after birth is the accepted way, to the layman, for the doctor to welcome the baby. But Dorsett said it isn't practiced in the real world of medicine.

"We rub their spines and it's more effective than slapping anyway," he said.

Some women today are interested in having more control over their babies' births by requesting, for example, subdued lighting. Some say it is traumatic for babies who have been in the darkness of the womb to enter the world under the

bright lights of the delivery room. And some women prefer to give birth in a regular bed in a quiet room, with their husband and family present.

"I believe in patients' rights, yes," Dorsett said, "but I don't want to do something that's not the best medicine."

And his philosophy of the best medicine includes births in the delivery room with good lighting.

Soft lighting, he said, "takes medicine back to the dark ages."

While some deliveries might work fine under subdued lighting, Dorsett said, "Something might happen and you'd need good lighting. It's playing with disaster."

If a woman had such plans in mind, Dorsett said he would explain why he believes in his method and if she didn't change her mind, "She's welcome to go elsewhere."

While some patients are misled by folktales about medicine, popular magazines may also give patients inadequate information, Dorsett said.

"They read Reader's Digest which is not the same as a medical journal," he said.

Patients who don't take a doctor's advice are "always frustrating," he said, naming for example patients with high blood pressure. "They think they're cured, so they stop taking their medication."

Those with lung cancer who continue to smoke cigarettes are another frustration, he said.

During his preceptorship, Dorsett saw patients ranging in age from infancy to 94 suffering from such illnesses as a sore throat to heart failure.

"The best part about it (the preceptorship) was seeing how doctors do it in real life — not in an academic environment," he said.

Dr. Stone, who supervised Dorsett's duties in Brownfield, noted that the preceptorship program is designed to expose medical students to the day-to-day practice of medicine and to encourage more students to enter family medicine.

He has worked with several other medical students in preceptorships, but so far he said, "Most end up in some specialty, everything from radiology to obstetrics."

Stone's own medical training, however, was an example of how a preceptorship can influence a student's choice of medicine after graduation.

He attended the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston and as a preceptor, he did three months of family medicine practice in a rural community. The experience helped him to decide family practice was for him.

"I liked dealing with the entire family," he said. "And I like that they are my friends as well as my patients."

A study by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare on the influence of preceptorships on physicians' career choices indicates that students from rural areas or small towns are more likely than others to enter family medicine and practice in a small town.

Stone grew up in Post and now prac-

tices medicine in Brownfield — both towns of less than 10,000 population.

Dorsett grew up in the community of Slide, a place he described as so small that "even some people in Lubbock haven't heard of it."

Between Dorsett's freshman and sophomore years as an undergraduate at Texas Tech, the family's farm had a bad crop year and it helped him to decide against farming as a career.

Although he would have entered medical school somewhere else, if Lubbock hadn't had such a facility, he noted, "I'm awful glad there was one in Lubbock."

Dorsett is close to his family and he didn't want to move away from the area if he didn't have to.

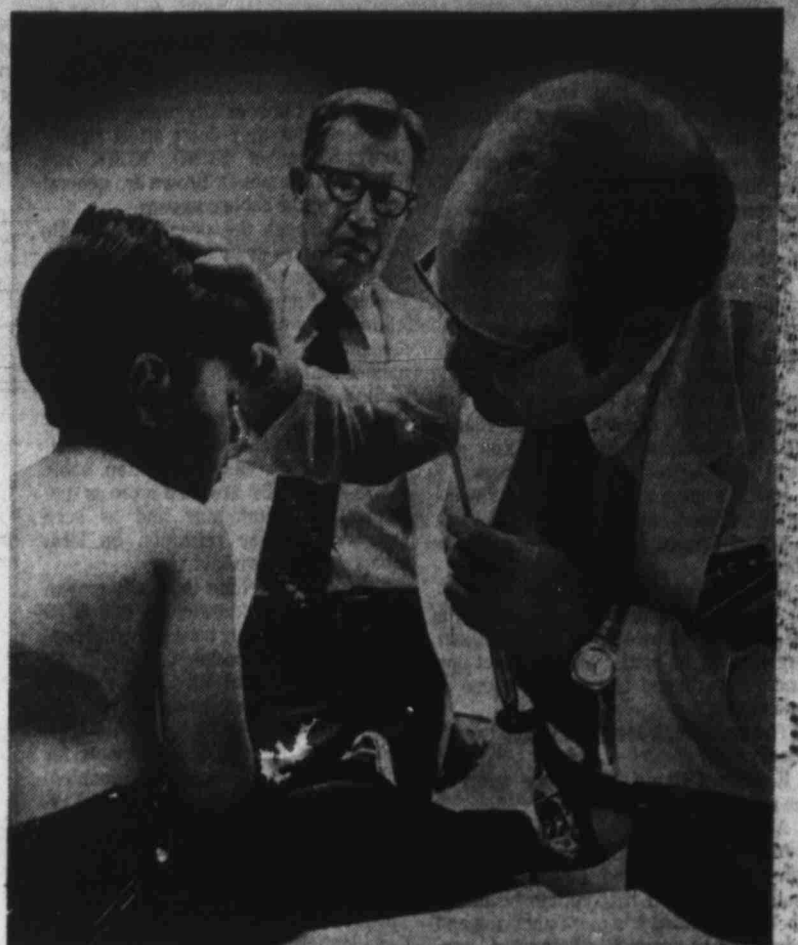
While seeing a range of patients with a variety of illnesses was interesting for a four-week period, the frustrations of family practice illustrated to Dorsett that he still prefers to concentrate on obstetrics and gynecology.

"Children can't tell you what's wrong," he said, and unconscious patients in the emergency room can't either. Patients with terminal illnesses are frustrating, he said, because no matter what the doctor does it's only a matter of time before the patient dies.

Death of a patient can have a major impact on a doctor, Dorsett said, explaining that sometimes doctors feel they have lost a battle and death was the victor.

Slide is too small to support medical facilities of its own, he said, but he does intend to stay in the area when he begins his own practice.

Even his residency won't take him away from the area. He will be a resident at Health Sciences Center Hospital, and after that he said, "I want to practice in a place no bigger than Lubbock and within 100 miles of Lubbock."



FAMILY PRACTICE — Texas Tech medical student Mark Dorsett examines three-year-old Victor Vasquez Jr. while his supervisor Dr. Noah Stone observes. Victor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vasquez Sr. of Brownfield, is just one of some 40 to 50 patients per day that Dorsett helped examine during his four-week preceptorship. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Permian Airlines Start Area Service Tuesday

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock travelers will have a new way to get to Amarillo and Midland-Odessa beginning Tuesday, when Permian Airways begins operations here.

The new Odessa-based commuter carrier will sport two roundtrip flights from Lubbock to Midland-Odessa and Amarillo daily, according to John Andrews, an executive with the airline.

Permian Airways was founded just weeks ago by a group of pilots concerned over the lack of air transportation between the three cities, Andrews said.

"We know there's an awful lot of traffic between these cities," he said. "But you can waste all day just driving back and forth between them. You need to be able to fly directly to get any business done."

The carrier, which will fly a nine-passenger Piper Navajo, will operate in conjunction with Braniff International at Lubbock International Airport and will board at Gate 5.

Permian becomes the third commuter carrier to serve the city. Crown Aviation currently flies between Clovis and Lubbock, and Air Midwest connects Lubbock to a network of cities in Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

As an intrastate carrier, Permian is under the jurisdiction of the Texas Aeronautics Commission and is in no way connected with a recent Civil Aeronautics Board show-cause order which sparked the application of three major airlines to fly into Lubbock. The CAB has yet to decide on the future of those airlines — Frontier, Ozark and North Central — and possible service to the city.

Standard fares for Permian Airways will be \$29 from Lubbock to either Amarillo or Midland-Odessa, and \$49 from Amarillo to Midland-Odessa. But from May 1 through May 15, passengers can fly from Lubbock to Amarillo and Midland-Odessa for \$15 and from Amarillo to Midland-Odessa for \$25.

Monday through Friday, Permian will leave Midland-Odessa at 7:30 a.m. and arrive in Lubbock at 8:10 a.m.; leave Lubbock at 8:25 a.m. and arrive in Amarillo at 9 a.m.; leave Amarillo at 9:15 a.m. and arrive in Lubbock at 9:50 a.m.; leave Lubbock at 10:05 a.m. and arrive in Midland at 10:45 a.m.

Every weekday afternoon, Permian will leave Midland at 4 p.m. and arrive in Lubbock at 4:40 p.m.; leave Lubbock at 4:55 p.m. and arrive in Amarillo at 5:30 p.m.; leave Amarillo at 5:45 p.m. and arrive in Lubbock at 6:20 p.m.; leave Lubbock at 6:35 p.m. and arrive in Midland at 7:15 p.m.

On Sundays, the carrier will leave Midland at 2 p.m. and arrive in Lubbock at 2:40 p.m.; leave Lubbock at 2:55 p.m. and arrive in Amarillo at 3:30 p.m.; leave Amarillo at 3:45 p.m. and arrive in Lubbock at 4:20 p.m.; leave Lubbock at 4:35 p.m. and arrive in Midland at 5:15 p.m.

Beginning May 11, Permian will fly between Midland-Odessa and Ruidoso, N.M., daily except Tuesday and Wednesday.

On that leg, Permian will depart Midland at 11 a.m. and arrive in Ruidoso at 11:05 a.m. (MDT); depart Ruidoso at 11:15 a.m. (MDT) and arrive in Midland at 1:20 p.m.

Nazi SS Vets Hold Reunion

AROLSEN, West Germany (AP) — Veterans of the Nazi SS "Death's Head" division held their annual reunion Saturday shielded by West German police as 3,000 persons demonstrated outside the meeting hall against unpunished war criminals.

About 600 former members attended the private session in this north Hesse town, down from 800 last year, a participant said.

At a news conference after the reunion, spokesmen said the war veterans had nothing to hide and had invited, as they had in the past, West German federal investigators to observe the gathering.

The spokesmen said the Death's Head division played no role in Adolf Hitler's death camps and members felt "betrayed and sold out" by Hitler and are continuing to suffer for his genocide policies during World War II.

Many ex-members of the notorious division apparently stayed away to avoid protests by Nazi-era victims, trade unionists and citizens groups outraged by the SS remnants.

An estimated 3,000 persons held a silent march carrying placards recalling victims of SS-operated death camps and demanding abolition of Nazi veterans' associations.

The group is one of several SS associations permitted by town officials to rent the meeting hall for their annual reunions.

Critics say the reunions are an outrage to the International Tracing Service for

Nazi concentration camp victims, a Red Cross-operated facility here.

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'Stop Smoking' Spots Open

There are still nine openings in the month-long "Stop Smoking" program sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

The sessions are from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays from April 30 through May 24. The sessions are held in the cafeteria of the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Interested persons are required to register in person at the Cancer Society office at 1409 19th St., between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and applications will still be taken on the opening day of the program.

Also, applicants are required to pay a \$5 registration fee which is refundable if participants are still not smoking after six months and attend the sessions.

The program is limited to 25 registrants.

For further information call the American Cancer Society at 762-0825.

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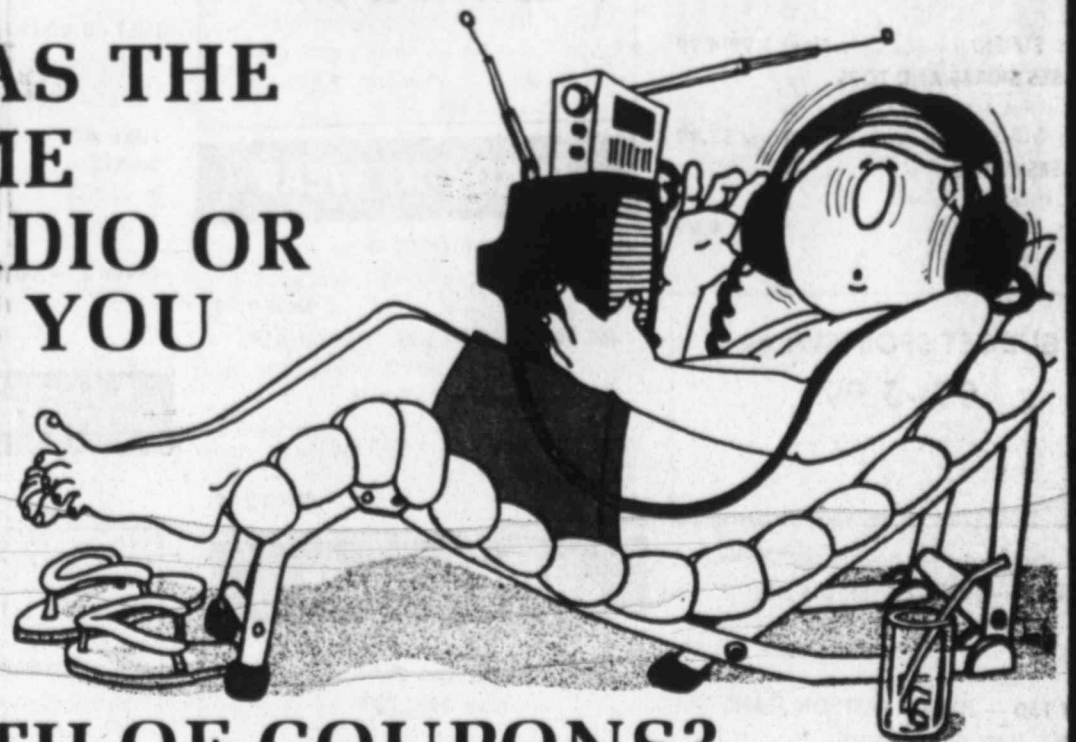
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

762-8855

Local Viewers Turned Off To TV Ratings Race

By PAULA TELKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A new ratings book is out, and Lubbock television stations now know which is number one with area viewers this quarter: all three, as usual.

The reason? With the 63 rating categories offered by Arbitron, the national rating company, any station can find at least one in which it excels, local industry spokesmen agree.

The station then can capitalize on that, claiming to be the one most popular with viewers, without specifying the category upon which the claim is based.

"I can say I'm number one in news at 6 and 10, but I'm not telling you how I'm number one," explained Bill Blann, KLBK operations manager. "You can read anything you want into the book."

KMCC's programs director, A.C. Wimberley, agreed, saying, "You can pick out a set of figures and make your station look good."

Bob McKinsey, KCBD general manager, made it a unanimous agreement. With all the categories offered in the ratings breakdown, he said, "You pick out one and you're bound to be number one in one or two."

The result can lead to ratings "wars" locally.

Explained Blann, "Everyone wants to be number one. It's prestigious."

All the industry spokesmen agreed the battles raged heatedly last year but that they have simmered down. "Viewers don't understand it (conflicting claims), so I just decided it's more annoying and confusing to viewers so I dropped" promotions claiming top status, McKinsey said.

Wimberley agreed the "rating system doesn't mean that much to viewers."

Stations make their claims based on a survey by Arbitron three times a year for the 21-county area affected by Lubbock broadcasts.

The company sends out "diaries" to area viewers, who log times and programs they watch on TV. Based on that, Arbitron determines which station garners the most viewers in certain age and sex categories during certain hours.

Blann said that to make the results more accurate, the number of viewers in KCBD's New Mexico viewing area, served by a satellite station in Roswell, must be subtracted from the ratings totals because the other two Lubbock stations don't serve that area.

For a price, Lubbock viewers also can tune in to 10 other channels, offered by Lubbock Cable TV. And for a little more

money each month, they also can subscribe to Home Box Office, which offers full-length movies.

Cable TV and HBO, which are available only within Lubbock city limits, are popular here, but they don't affect significantly ratings of KCBD, KLBK and KMCC, said James D. Brown Jr., general manager of the cable company.

"Even though the people have cable and HBO, they tend to watch local stations anyway, firstly," he said, explaining viewers are interested in local events.

Surveys by the Lubbock Cable TV and the national company, Cox Cable Communication Inc., indicate the situation would be different if the city had no stations.

But because Lubbock has three networks vying for viewer attention, cable channels and HBO are used more as supplemental programming and as such have "no adverse reflection on local broadcasts," Brown said.

Although he declines to specify growth figures, Brown acknowledges that HBO and cable TV steadily have gained in popularity among Lubbockites.

Figures on file at City Hall indicate monetarily just how profitable the services are.

From 1973 to 1977, gross receipts for Lubbock Cable TV more than doubled. And last year, continued growth was reflected in annual gross receipts.

If ratings figures can be interpreted to each station's benefit, of what use are they?

The spokesmen for the three stations give identical answers — ratings serve as a sales tool for national advertisements.

"The only thing most advertisers are concerned about is how many households we reach at a certain time," McKinsey explained.

Blann seconded that, adding the national companies rely on ratings because they "know diddy-squat about what goes on in Lubbock."

By using the ratings, he said, the companies can aim their product more specifically at the desired customer during known viewing hours.

That might include beer commercials during Sunday sporting programs or toy commercials during Saturday morning cartoons.

The ratings don't matter as much on the local advertising level, the three men concurred.

Selling TV advertising time on the local level is more of an "emotional thing" that depends on a station's image and programming, McKinsey declared.

"It's what a station does to make itself a part of its viewers' lives" and its image that count, he said.

Wimberley said advertisers often rely on personal preferences in deciding where to spend their money. "Lots of times they rely on a program they like personally," he said.

National ratings by Arbitron and Niel-

sen, another company, have one other purpose on the local level — to determine how Lubbock stacks up against other cities in viewing entertainment.

McKinsey said, though, that his station doesn't take ratings as seriously as do large network stations.

"On a national basis, ratings certainly are influential in types of entertainment programming," he said. Locally, however, they are not of much importance, he added.

McKinsey explained, "National ratings make good copy. But they have very little effect on us locally" because research on what local viewers want often shows major differences with national findings.

And, he said, while the national networks often cancel programs on a "knee-jerk basis, I don't."

He waits for long-term trends in this area's viewing preferences before making program changes, he said.

Blann said, for example, he tries not to pre-empt popular rodeo programs because they are well-liked in this area.

Ratings are one of trends, he said, as is the "feeling" of preference he and others at the station receive during conversations with viewers.

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Orig. \$95-\$199 **30%-50% OFF**

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Drug For High Blood Pressure, Reserpine, May Cause Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drug used by millions of Americans to control high blood pressure has been found by National Cancer Institute scientists to cause cancer in animals and may do so in humans, government sources report.

The generic name of the drug is reserpine, which is sold under a wide variety of trade names, often in combination with diuretics or other anti-hypertensive drugs.

The institute's findings were immediately challenged by CIBA-GEIGY Corp., the company with the largest share of the reserpine drug market, which said the laboratory test procedures were inadequate and the conclusions inaccurate.

The reserpine study itself, still labeled preliminary, could not be obtained from the National Cancer Institute last week. But the scientific data from tests performed by a private contractor have been evaluated by institute scientists and are to be presented this week to the Clearinghouse on Environmental Carcinogenesis, a panel of outside experts that oversees such studies.

The cancer institute moved quickly Saturday to warn persons against stopping use of the medication.

"The risk to life from untreated high blood pressure, which causes stroke, heart disease and kidney failure, far exceeds the potential risk of cancer," said Paul Van Nevel, the institute's associate director.

The cancer institute and the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute said in a joint statement that they "strongly discourage discontinuing the drug without some alternate therapy provided by a physician."

The largest selling product containing reserpine is CIBA-GEIGY's Ser-Ap-Es, a combination drug which reportedly accounted for about 25 percent of the approximately 22 million reserpine prescriptions filled last year.

An authoritative trade survey shows sales of reserpine products totaled \$130 million in 1978, 36 percent of the \$360 million market for drugs to combat high blood pressure.

Other popular versions of the drug include Serpasil, also by CIBA-GEIGY; Salutensin, made by Bristol Laboratories; and Regroton, made by USV Pharmaceutical Corp. But reserpine is sold under at least 30 different brand names or generically named versions.

Sources who asked not to be identified said animal studies conducted for the institute showed that reserpine caused breast cancer in female mice, testicular cancer in male mice and a type of adrenal gland tumor in male rats which, when found in humans, can cause high blood pressure.

The drug did not appear to cause cancer in female rats, perhaps because they were subjected to lower doses than the other animals, the sources said. Scientists involved in the institute's search for environmental carcinogens, or cancer-causing agents, generally believe that if a substance causes cancer in one sex of one animal species, it should be presumed to cause at least some cancer in some humans.

Donald J. Storch, a spokesman for CIBA-GEIGY's pharmaceutical division in Summit, N.J., said in a prepared statement that the company does not believe the studies prove reserpine causes cancer in animals or indicates "any possible increased risk to humans using reserpine."

Storch said the company's experts visited the institute and examined the laboratory slides of animal tissue taken during the study. They concluded, the spokesman said, "that the majority of the tumors in the rats and mice ... were, in fact, not malignant."

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of Ralph

Nader's Health Research Group and a well-known critic of the drug industry, said the new evidence "makes me even more concerned." But he suggested, "It is very likely that most people taking the drug would respond to one of the other, safer anti-hypertensive drugs."

Reserpine occurs naturally in an Indian root known as rauwolfia and has been used in that form for perhaps 2,000 years as a tranquilizer and hallucinogen. It became suspect as a possible cause of cancer at least 20 years ago, when scientists reported that it seemed to hasten the development of tumors in a mouse feeding study.

In 1974, three reports in Lancel, the respected British medical journal, suggested a possible association between long-term use of reserpine and an increase in breast cancer among women over 60. The Food and Drug Administration created

an ad hoc committee to examine the reports and other data, but the panel found that contradictory studies and "confounding factors" in the British reports prevented it from drawing any conclusions about the carcinogenicity of reserpine.

The drug, used in about 40 percent of all anti-hypertensive medicines dispensed by prescription, is not without other risks, however.

Products containing reserpine are required to state on their labels — available

to physicians and pharmacists — that the drug may cause severe, even suicidal depression months after withdrawal and that use should be discontinued "at the first sign of despondency, early morning insomnia, loss of appetite, impotence or self-deprecation."

An estimated 32 million Americans have high blood pressure, also known as hypertension. The condition has been linked to both heart disease and stroke which together kill more Americans than cancer or any other cause. But millions of

those with high blood pressure don't know they have it, and only a fraction are known to be adequately treated for it.

Many people now take combination products containing two or three anti-hypertensive drugs with or without a diuretic to reduce the body's retention of fluids.

Ser-Ap-Es, for instance, contains reserpine, hydrochlorothiazide and hydrochloro-

side.

Wolfe said the sales statistics indicate the combination drugs are being used far more often than medically necessary. Accepted medical practice and the physician labeling on anti-hypertensive drugs urge careful, individual attention when prescribing the products.

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FROM BEGINNING TO END — John Harden, manager of Lubbock's newest post office, George W. Singer Station, scheduled to open Tuesday, adjusts a large painting of the city's original Singer Store that will be hanging in the post office lobby. Singer Store, the first business and post office in Lubbock, was established in Yellowhouse Canyon in the 1800s. (Staff Photo)

New Lubbock Post Office Named After Area Pioneer

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock's newest post office, George W. Singer Station which officially will open Tuesday, is named for the man who established Lubbock's first business and post office almost 200 years ago.

The 5102 69th Drive station honors Singer who established the first business in the Lubbock area in the early 1800s. Singer Store was located in Yellowhouse Canyon and housed Lubbock County's first post office.

"Retaining part of Lubbock's proud heritage while providing our customers the very best postal services, was our goal," said Elmer J. Reed, Jr., Lubbock postmaster.

A large mural of Singer Store, painted by Sue Zimmerman of Fort Worth and donated by John Howard, delivery services analyst, hangs in the lobby of the new \$625,000 postal facility.

Singer Station will mark the opening of Lubbock's sixth postal facility. The station will offer full window and vending machine service to some 10,000 households west of Quaker Avenue and south of 34th Street and the Brownfield Highway.

Customers in this area have been using postal facilities in the Murryhill and Sunset service areas where conditions are "overcrowded because of the number of carrier routes," according to Larry Kyle, acting sectional center director of finances.

"We're replacing these old facilities as fast as we can. Lines are bad for our customers and it saves us money for carriers to be close to where they're delivering mail," said Howard.

Two supervisors, six clerks and 21 mail carriers will be transferred from these two zones to the new post office, according to Kyle.

John Harden will be manager at Singer Station and Jerry Hensley will be carrier foreman.

Singer Station will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Although no type of ceremony is scheduled for Singer Station when its doors are opened Tuesday, postal officials speculate a formal open house of the facility, which took less than a year to complete, will be held at a later date.

The new post office will feature a large painting of its namesake in the lobby.

Howard told his sister, artist Sue Zimmerman, he wanted "a big painting of Singer Store to hang in our new post office" for this year's Christmas present.

Howard took his sister to the Lubbock lake site area where Singer Store had once stood and then showed her a postal cachet with a drawing of how Singer Store appeared when it stood.

"I always wanted a painting of that," said Howard. "I donated it to the Lubbock post office with stipulations that I get it when I retire."

Ecologists See Fight Of Century Over Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Alaska lands bill goes to the House floor this week, forcing congressmen to make the crucial choice between conservation and development in America's last frontier.

House members must choose between a conservationist bill backed by the Carter administration and national conservation organizations and development-oriented legislation pushed by oil, mining and timber companies.

The conservationists see the conflict as the conservation fight of the century and are lining up behind a bill whose floor sponsor will be Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.

Reps. John Breaux, D-La.; John Dingell, D-Mich.; and Jerry Huckaby, D-La., are sponsoring the bill that would allow a freer hand for oil, mining and timber companies. They are supported by development interests, including the National Association of Manufacturers and U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

At stake is a California-sized block of Alaska wildlands — anywhere from 100 million to 128 million acres under various proposals — that would be set aside as national parks, wildlife refuges and other conservation areas.

Although huge, the lands are still a minority chunk of the big state. An area of federal, state and native land representing the combined size of Texas, California and Oklahoma would be left open for development as owners see fit. But the two sides are prepared for battle over the land that is included.

Breaux, Dingell and Huckaby argue that the nation's trade deficit and energy problems require exploring the conservation lands for oil and minerals and, if necessary, developing them. They say the

lesser amounts of parks and wildlife refuges created by their legislation are enough.

Udall and the administration contend there are ample mineral and oil prospects left in Alaska and the rest of the country that it's unnecessary to tear up the last untouched wilderness in the nation. When the time comes, they say, even the conservation lands could be opened.

The Arctic National Wildlife Range is a focus for the debate. This North Slope coastal plain near the Prudhoe Bay oil field is regarded as the best onshore oil prospect in the nation. But it also is the calving ground for a caribou herd numbering 120,000 animals and the nesting area for much of the hemisphere's waterfowl.

Under the Breaux-Dingell-Huckaby legislation, the refuge would be open for test well drilling. Congress would decide

later whether to allow production.

Udall would classify the range as a wilderness, off limits to development, on grounds the oil companies should first explore other federal lands, including a national petroleum reserve to the west.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has called Breaux-Dingell-Huckaby bill a creature of "the rape, ruin and run boys." Andrus says the proposal is "totally unacceptable" to the administration, raising the possibility that President Carter would veto such a bill.

Huckaby says Carter would be vetoing legislation favored by the majority of Americans. He argues that the Alaska lands bill is nothing less than "the major oil issue before Congress this year, and President Carter is on the wrong side of the fence."

The question is finding new sources of oil, Huckaby says, and the new sources are most likely to be found under his bill.

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'Finals Fever' Epidemic Hits Nation's Schools

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Most college students get queasy around final exam time. At Harvard, they're reporting in sick in increasing numbers, a study shows.

"Finals fever" has tripled during the past five years, with the number of medical excuses granted at exam time now numbering nearly 900 a year, according to Dean K. Whittle, head of Harvard's Office of Instructional Research and Evaluation, which conducted the survey.

But Whittle said: "the number who are seriously ill has remained fairly constant." He said students granted a medical excuse usually get four extra months

to prepare for a final.

"The increase has come from those students who feel they ought to be in first-rate shape before they write that exam," he said.

The study calls the trend "alarming," with students and faculty concerned "over the unfair advantage given to those who gain extra time to prepare for exams by claiming an illness which is not, in fact, serious."

Paul Segel, an assistant to Whittle, said students who take the makeup exams do better than might have been expected from the grades they earned before the final exam.

Whittle said about 500 medical makeups were granted to undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences last January, compared to about 225 in January of 1974.

College Dean John Fox, who initiated the study, said medical excuses are "an issue we've been discussing for many years. There is greater concern about this now, but no uniformity on what to do about it."

50TH ANNIVERSARY

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — San Antonio's Mexican Chamber of Commerce will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a dinner Saturday. David Garcia, a White House correspondent for ABC news, will be keynote speaker for the dinner, which begins with a reception at 7 p.m. at La Mansion del Norte.

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(Illustrations enlarged to show detail)

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Obituaries

Ruthann Biddle

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Ruthann Biddle, 14, of Amarillo and formerly of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Austin Street Church of Christ with George Carman, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors of Levelland. Miss Biddle died at 8:55 p.m. Friday in Amarillo's St. Anthony's Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Levelland native attended schools here through the eighth grade. She moved with her parents to Amarillo in 1978.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martell Biddle of Amarillo; a brother, Martell Jr. of the home; two sisters, Karen and Shelli, both of the home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Burrell of Levelland and Joel Bohannon of Hubbard; and her great-grandparents, Mrs. Jessie Bohannon of Hubbard, Ura L. Burrell of Canadian and G.W. Reynolds of Levelland.

Palbearers will be Ervin Engledow, Robert Clark, Dale Massengale and Dalton West.

Mrs. Leo Buchanan

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Mrs. S.D. (Leo K.) Buchanan, 89, of Ropesville will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the George C. Price Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. J.V. Cohorn, pastor of Ropesville's First Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Buchanan died at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Cook Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Alabama native had lived in Paris, Colorado City and in Lubbock from 1918 until 1952 when she moved to Ropesville.

She married S.D. Buchanan July 12, 1927, in Breckenridge.

Survivors include her husband; and a sister, Mrs. Pick (Nellie) Tarver of Seymour.

Bessie Cantwell

FLOYDADA (Special) — Graveside services for Bessie Mae Cantwell, 83, of McMurry, Pa., will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Floydada Cemetery with Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Moore-Rose Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Cantwell died Wednesday in Canonsburg Hospital in Pennsylvania following an illness.

She was a Floyd County resident 40 years before moving to McMurry eight years ago.

Survivors include a son, Guy Cantwell of McMurry; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Vera Driver

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Vera Belle Driver, 88, of Littlefield will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Driver died Saturday in Medical Arts Hospital here following a lengthy illness.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Rubina Gomez, 62, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. today in the Calvario Baptist Church in Littlefield. Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Mrs. Gomez died Thursday.

Services for Ward Jones, 70, of Abernathy will be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Abernathy. Burial will be in Abernathy Cemetery under direction of Chambers Funeral Home. Jones died Friday.

Services for Narsario Martinez Jr., 39, of Norfolk, Va., and formerly of Sudan will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Littlefield Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Martinez died Thursday.

Services for Sara Louise Nisbett, 59, of Dimmitt will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Dennis Funeral Home Chapel in Dimmitt. Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens under direction of Dennis Funeral Home. Mrs. Nisbett died Friday.

Services for Ben Ramsey, 77, of Brownfield will be at 2 p.m. today at Friendship Primitive Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sudan Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Ramsey died Thursday.

Services for Henry H. Snell, 52, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Garland Street Church of Christ in Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home. Snell died Friday.

Services for Elsie Ruth Young, 45, of Morton are pending with Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Young died Friday.

She was a native of Eastland and a former resident of Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include two daughters, Decima Baker and Drucilla Gowdy, both of Littlefield; a granddaughter; and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Nova Garren

LOOP (Special) — Services for Nova Garren, 86, of Tomball and formerly of Loop will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Loop Baptist Church with the Rev. Lloyd Atkinson of Tomball officiating.

Burial will be in Loop Cemetery under the direction of Connally Funeral Home of Seagraves.

Mrs. Garren died Saturday in Autumn Hills Nursing Home in Tomball following a lengthy illness.

The Crimshaw County, Ala., native moved to Loop in 1941. She was a member of the Loop Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. H.R. (Mary Lou) Jeffries of Magnolia; a son, Otis of Alamogordo, N.M.; four sisters, Willie King of Lubbock, Bertha Morgan and Hattie Smith, both of Loop and Viola Westbrook of Del Rio; a brother, Ruben Mills of Seagraves; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Frances Kiefer

TEMPLE (Special) — Services for Frances M. Kiefer, 57 of Temple will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Memorial Baptist Church here.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under direction of Hill Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Kiefer died Friday in a Temple hospital following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include her husband, Joe; a son, Joe Jr. of Temple; her mother, Reba Houchin of Shallowater; three brothers, B. G. Houchin of Dallas, Bartley Houchin of Shallowater and Jerry Houchin of Paris; three sisters, Edith Daniels of Fort Worth, Elaine Wall of Hawaii Gardens, Calif., and Joan McClain of Dallas.



LULA KOHLER

Mrs. Lula Kohler

Services for Lula A. Kohler, 99, of A 2111 60th St. will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church Bowman Chapel with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kohler died at 9:12 a.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital following a short illness.

The Chapel Hill, Tenn. native moved to Lubbock in 1939 from Clovis, N.M. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Wesley Sunday school class and the United Methodist Women's Association.

Survivors include two daughters, Lula Mae Adams of Lubbock and Mrs. Jimmie V. Knobloch of Cheektowago, N.Y.; two sons, Robert Coleman Lish and Herman Lish, both of Dallas; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Uva McDonald

AMARILLO (Special) — Services for Uva McDonald, 72, of Dallas and formerly of Amarillo will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Temple Baptist Church here with

the Rev. Ron Felleme officiating and the Rev. Harold Scarborough assisting.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Petersburg Cemetery with the Rev. Jessie Nave officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel of Amarillo.

Mrs. McDonald died Friday in a Dallas hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Vernon native moved from Amarillo to Dallas a few months ago. She was a member of Temple Baptist Church.

Survivors include a brother, Dennis Thorn of Richardson; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mary McMullan

Services for Mary McMullan, 88, of 4907 36th St. are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. McMullan died Saturday afternoon in a Lubbock nursing home following a lengthy illness.

The Decatur, Miss., native lived in Lubbock since 1941.

Survivors include a son R.L. of Lubbock; a daughter, Ludie Marie Harris of Lubbock; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Mrs. McSpadden

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Josephine Gaines McSpadden, 90, pioneer Dawson County schoolteacher, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Hardy, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. McSpadden died at a Lamesa nursing home at 5:50 p.m. Friday after a lengthy illness.

A native of Glen Rose, she moved to Dawson County in 1906 and was a schoolteacher in Dawson County communities for many years. She was a Baptist and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

She married T. W. McSpadden Nov. 3, 1915, in Lamesa. He died Dec. 23, 1976.

Survivors include a son, Thomas Willard of Tulsa, Okla.; a sister, Annie Bailey of Lamesa; a brother, Clarence Gaines of Pueblo, Colo.; two grandchildren; and three grandchildren.

Flarra Merrick

ANDREWS (Special) — Graveside services for Flarra Jane Merrick, 87, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. today in Andrews Cemetery with Dwight Whitsett, minister of Andrews Church of Christ, officiating.

Singleton Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Merrick, a native of Crawley, La., died Saturday morning in Permian General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Robert of Ackerly; three daughters, Mrs. M. O. Peugh and Frances Story, both of Plainview and Mrs. Jack Greaves of Andrews; 16 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Katherine Miller

HEREFORD (Special) — Memorial services for Katherine Miller, 61, of Hereford will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in St. Thomas Episcopal Church here with the Rev. Charles Threewit, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Miller died at 3:45 p.m. Friday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Kenilworth, Ill., she moved to Hereford from New York in 1949. She was a legislative consultant and a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

She married Bruce L. Miller June 7, 1943 in Noroton, Conn. She was a Deaf Smith County water safety chairman for the American Red Cross and received numerous awards for her services.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Lt. Bruce Miller of Oak Harbor, Wash.; and two daughters, Katherine and Pamela, both of Santa Fe, N.M.

The family suggests memorials to St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

L.G. Miller

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for L. G. Miller, 63, of Seminole will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Avenue B Church of Christ here with Jack Gilliland, minister, officiating.

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

Miller, a Young County native, was pronounced dead at 7:33 a.m. Saturday on his farm eight miles southwest of Seminole by Justice of the Peace Lorine Basham. She ruled his death of natural causes.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Coyet; four sons, Ray of Hobbs, N.M., Thomas of Big Lake, Earl of Midland and Luther of Seminole; three daughters, Ida Faye Goss of Seminole, Dorothy May Cox of Orange, and Coyet King of Seminole; a sister, Catherine Lewis of Westbrook; 17 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Joe Simmons

SEAGRAVES (Special) — Services for Joe M. Simmons Sr. will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. Bob Lewis of Seminole officiating.

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

Simmons died Saturday afternoon in his home following a lengthy illness. He had been under a doctor's care.

The Savoy native was a veteran of World War I. He moved to Seagraves 41 years ago. Simmons married Eloise Slaten May 24, 1937, in Cisco. He was a retired lease broker and served on the Seagraves School Board 12 years.

He was past president of the Rotary Club and a charter member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Joe Jr. of Seagraves and Charles of Fort Worth; a daughter, Mrs. Durward (Julie) Bailey of Wichita Falls; two sisters, Winnie Copeland of Plains and Bessie Fillingim of New Home; and seven grandchildren.

J.D. Stamps

OLTON (Special) — Services for J.D. Stamps, 67, of Littlefield will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Main Street Church of Christ with Don Jones, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Stamps died Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a short illness.

The Bryan native married Irene Ivan June 24, 1933 in Clovis, N.M. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Leonard of Littlefield and Dee of Knox City; a daughter, LaJuana Lovough of San Antonio; two sisters, Odessa Mitchell of Olton and Essie Day of Knox City; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Elliot Terry

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Elliott E. Terry, 86, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church Chapel with the Rev. R. L. Kirk, pastor, officiating.

Masonic graveside services will follow at Plainview Cemetery with burial under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

A native of Temple, Terry died at 8 a.m. Saturday at Central Plains Regional Hospital here after an illness of three months.

He was a clerk with the United States Post Office 28 years before his retirement. The World War I was a retired member of the Plainview Masonic Lodge 709 and the American Postal Workers Union. He also was a member of the First United Methodist Church here.

He married June Thomas Smith in 1927 in Plainview after moving to Plainview in the 1920s.

Survivors include his wife and a brother, W. H. Terry of Amarillo.

Charlie Thomas

CAMARILLO, Calif. (Special) — Services were held here Saturday for Charlie Lawrence Thomas, 57, formerly of Terry County, and his 22-year-old son, Larry, who were killed in a private plane crash Sunday, April 21.

The bodies of Thomas and his son were found by authorities Thursday near Squaw-Valley, Nev., where the plane the elder Thomas was flying went down in a storm.

Family sources in Brownfield said Thomas was piloting the aircraft when it crashed into a mountain. Thomas and his family were reportedly vacationing at Lake Tahoe, Nev., when he leased an aircraft to take his son back to school at UCLA.

Thomas was born in Terry County, and moved to the Rio Grande Valley when he was 6. He joined the U.S. Navy, where he served 20 years, and then served with the Civil Service until his recent retirement.

The elder Thomas' survivors include his wife, Ann; a daughter, Belinda of the home; three brothers, J. R. "Dugan" of Brownfield, Harmon Roco of Pensacola, Fla., and Travis of Post; and two sisters, Julia Westfall of Canyon and Verabeth Ivey of Morton.

Survivors of the younger Thomas include his mother and sister.



LUDIE WESTBROOK

Mrs. Westbrook

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Services for Ludie Westbrook, 79, of Shallowater will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Shallowater First Baptist Church with the Rev. T. Glenn Willson, pastor of First



BEAUTIES ABOARD — It's been a long time since coast Guard cutters had figureheads, and with 51 Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant contestants aboard, the men of the cutter Point Estero would have just too many figures from which to choose. This scene took place aboard the cutter in the Gulf of Mexico during the taping of a production number for the pageant, which is to be telecast Monday night on CBS-TV. (AP Laserphoto)

The Aviation Hall of Fame at Dayton, Ohio, honoring aviation's outstanding pioneers, was chartered by Congress in 1964.

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Baptist Church in Amherst, officiating.

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

The Lamar County native died Saturday at her residence. Justice of the Peace D'arty Williamson ruled her death of natural causes.

She was married to Austin Westbrook June 16, 1928, in Pattonville.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Ray of Shallowater; two daughters, Chris Lytal of Shallowater and Mary Willson of Lubbock; a sister, Rena King of Paris; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



PEARL WILLIAMS

Mrs. Pearl Williams

Services for Pearl D. Williams, 82, of 4320 19th St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Lemon of Seymour and the Rev. Dale Cain of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Lorenzo Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

Mrs. Williams died at 10:45 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital following a short illness.

Mrs. Williams was a Lubbock area resident since 1918 after moving from Red River County. She operated a Lubbock boarding house 30 years.

She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and the Truth Chapter of Eastern Star.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. S.R. (Elva) Sims of Lubbock; three sons, Floyd L. of Santa Paula, Calif., Fred L. of Sherman Oaks, Calif., and Bill H. of Dallas; 12 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Tech Coeds Report Kidnapping, Rape

Two 19-year-old Texas Tech University freshmen reported to the sheriff's office late Friday night that four Mexican-American men forced them at gunpoint and knife-point from the campus, drove them outside the city limits and repeat-

edly raped them.

According to reports, the two women were on a campus sidewalk and preparing to enter the Chitwood dormitory between 10 and 10:30 p.m. when they were forced into an older model four-door Chevrolet and driven to the north part of the county.

The coeds told officers they handed over their purses and jewelry after the four suspects demanded money and then were forced outside the car on a dirt road where they were raped.

About an hour after the alleged kidnapping the women were released near Highway 1729 and North University.

Saturday afternoon sheriff's deputies recovered a purse belonging to one of the women.

Law enforcement officials are continuing their investigation and are looking for

News Briefs

Jerry Rolston, 35, of Denver City was listed in critical condition Saturday at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries suffered in a light plane crash near White River Lake March 27.

Raymond Morales, 5, of 305 Ave. U was listed in serious condition Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital. He was found at the bottom of an apartment complex swimming pool April 13.

Jerry Don Martin, 40, of Roswell, N.M. remained in serious condition Saturday in Methodist Hospital with injuries received April 5 in a helicopter crash near Slaton.

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Pressure Increases For Fed To Tighten Credit

NEW YORK (AP) — The connection between rising supermarket prices and a \$4 billion weekly jump in the money supply is hardly direct. But some economists argue that pressure on the Federal Reserve Board to further tighten money to fight inflation is increasing because prices now are rising faster than at any time in the past four years.

The Labor Department reported this past week that consumer prices climbed at a startling 13 percent compound annual rate in the first quarter of this year.

And while there is a complex connection between growth in the money supply and rising consumer prices, Fed policy also figures into the equation.

By forcing up interest rates, reducing the amount of funds banks have to lend and taking other actions, the Fed can influence businesses and consumers to borrow less, buy less and reduce the demand that is — at least partly — responsible for rising prices.

The Fed has been doing this for some time, and until two weeks ago basic measurements of money supply had generally been showing declines or only modest growth. But a new surge in money growth, particularly the \$4 billion jump reported this week has led to a new round of predictions that the nation's central bank isn't doing enough.



Getting at inflation through influence on the money supply is only one government course of action, of course. President Carter has been trying to slow inflation through his wage and price guidelines and longer-range efforts to balance the federal budget.

G. William Miller, head of the Federal Reserve, has so far apparently resisted pressure from those in the Carter administration to further tighten credit on the theory that doing too much would throw the economy into a recession. That could slow inflation, but at a cost in jobs and hardship to millions of consumers and businesses.

"Mr. Miller has given every indication he's not going to tighten," said one analyst after the sharp jump in money supply was reported Thursday. "But I think the Fed will be forced by events to tighten before the second quarter is out," said the analyst, William Gibson of Harris, Upham & Co.

Others predict that the Fed's policy will not only aggravate inflation but worsen the chances of a recession as well.

Michael Evans, an economist at a Washington-based firm bearing his name, predicts that the effects of the Fed's decision not to tighten credit again will be partially responsible for higher rates of inflation through 1980 and a longer recession than he previously predicted.

"The failure of the Federal Open Market Committee to tighten has caused an intensification of inflationary psychology," he told the National Association of Business Economists this past week. He believes businessmen, who expect prices to keep rising, will stock up on inventories in the next few months.

Then, as consumers buy less because of high prices, "firms will again discover that they have overstockpiled," aggravating a recession late this year, Evans suggests.

On the other hand, Karl Brunner, chairman of a private group of economists known as the Shadow Open Market Committee, recently argued that further tightening of monetary policy could "get us into a substantial recession next year."

Arguments over how to balance the inflation-recession equation on economic policy have gone on since the economic theories were conceived. But there appears to be even less agreement these days, partly because such indicators as money supply figures are themselves suspect.

The Federal Reserve is reviewing whether it should change how it counts the na-

tion's money supply because of broad changes in banking habits brought about by easier transfers between savings and checking accounts, new types of savings certificates and other innovations.

In other business developments this past week:

•The U.S. trade deficit for March was the lowest in nearly two years, the Commerce Department reported. Following deficits of more than \$3 billion in January and \$1 billion in February, the March deficit was \$821.3 million.

•Rising inflation means a cost-of-living increase for an estimated 35 million Social Security recipients. The government announced a benefits increase of close to 10 percent effective in July because of inflation. That translates to about a \$25 increase for the average beneficiary and up to \$50 more for some receiving maximum monthly retirement benefits.

•President Carter sent to Congress his "windfall profits" tax on oil, warning lawmakers not to weaken the bill. Carter wants a bill taxing roughly half of the additional revenue oil companies will get when government regulations on domestic oil prices gradually are lifted. The tax proposal was expected to face tough going, particularly in the Senate, where some members favored a "plow-back" provision exempting from tax profits used to develop energy resources.

•A number of major oil companies announced sharp increases in their first-quarter profits compared with earnings a year earlier. Exxon, the largest, reported a 37 percent gain, Mobil and Texaco, Nos. 2 and 3, each reported gains of 81 percent. While higher world petroleum prices and increased sales were a big factor, many companies said a comparatively weak quarter a year ago made the gains look bigger than they would have if the 1978 quarter had been normal.

Moderate Fluctuation Seen On Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly a third of the way through the year, the 1979 stock market has yet to produce any of the fireworks that were so common in 1978.

Last April, for example, stock prices surged upward on record volume. But all this month, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials has remained stuck in a narrow band between 855 and 880.

In the past week, the widely recognized average posted a token .34 loss to 856.64. With one trading day left in the month, it shows a net decline for April of 5.54 points.

Other weekly readings showed the New York Stock Exchange composite index up .31 at 57.40, and the American Stock Exchange market value index up 2.83 at 183.65.

Big Board volume averaged 30.98 million shares a day, against 29.36 million the week before.

For 1979 to date, the Dow Jones industrial average shows a January gain, a February loss, a March gain and an April loss, betokening considerable indecision and confusion among investors.

There is confusion among market analysts as well. Commenting on the mild decline this month, analysts Richard McCabe and Robert Farrell at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner Smith observed:

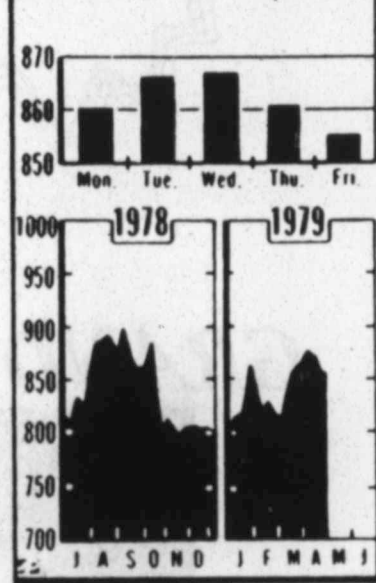
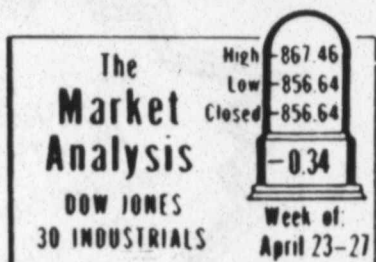
"The reasons given varied from the idea that the economy is heating up and interest rates will trend higher, to the notion that the economy is slowing down and corporate profits will eventually trend downward."

McCabe and Farrell said 1979 is shaping up as a "transition year in which the forces of cyclical topping and secular (i.e., long-term) bottoming fight to a standoff."

"We still are convinced that the ultimate winner will be the secular bullish forces, but until the cyclical factors connected with a maturing business cycle work themselves out, the payoff may be delayed."

As S. Jay Levy, a Chappaqua, N.Y., economist who publishes a bulletin called "Industry Forecast" summarized the common mood of skepticism in the financial community about the business outlook:

"Government is attempting to fine tune the economy, to reduce its rate of upward progress without allowing it to decline. Fallible human beings working with unsatisfactory tools are trying to perform this feat."



The Market Meter Gambling, Oil Issues Top Lackluster Mart

By J.L. HUTCHESON

Schneider, Bernet & Hickman Inc.

The gambling and oil issues provided interest this week in an otherwise lackluster stock market. Trading was active this week, however, only Wednesday's session moved anywhere but dead-center.

Joining in Wednesday's move were the defense, copper, drug, paper and savings-and-loan stocks.

Traders expressed some disappointment over the inability of stocks to make more than a feeble rally during the past two trading sessions. This, coupled with the confusion about the economic outlook, has helped to reduce interest in equities. Many traders said they were concerned about whether there will be an economic slowdown and how severe it might be.

There was some apprehension that the latest money-supply figures would show sizable increases and put further pressure on the Federal Reserve to boost interest rates higher. After the close of trading on Thursday, the Fed announced that M1, the nation's basic money supply, climbed \$4.1 billion in the week ended April 18 and that M2, the broader measure, rose \$4.2 billion.

Analysts said that another depressed on stock prices was the news that the consumer price index in March rose 12 percent at a seasonally adjusted annual rate. This was higher than most estimates. Alfred Kahn, Wage and Price Council chairman, said he doubted that administration projections of a 7.4 percent annual inflation could be achieved. Everyone else in the country has known this for about three months.

The oil stocks, market leaders of late, received a blow when it was announced that President Carter and the House Ways and Means Committee reached an agreement on a windfall profits tax on oil companies that didn't include any "plowback" provisions.

One element that market analysts and technical traders monitor closely is short selling, which has been flashing danger signals of late.

Short selling is the selling of borrowed shares, and when the selling is being done in noticeable amounts by professionals, such as New York Stock Exchange members and floor specialists, it usually spells bad news for the market.

Historically, a major downturn in the market is preceded by heavy shorting by Big Board members.



J.L. HUTCHESON

Spending Power Declining

For the average citizen, repeated large budget deficits have led to high taxes and decline in living standards. Over the past ten years, the after-tax real income of the average American has actually declined. To make matters worse, inflation disguises the damage so that people become poorer without fully realizing it.

Under these circumstances, Congress should be running to end deficit-financing and bring inflation under control. To date, they have exhibited little inclination to do so.

Inflation serves the politicians most effectively. Deficit spending enables congress to spend money without voting for a tax-increase. As inflation pushes the American taxpayer into even higher tax brackets, Congress receives increased tax revenues without voting for a tax increase.

The Founding Fathers, in their wisdom, were able to foresee a time when the Congress might fail the American people. They provided in the Constitution a means by which the people, acting through their state governments, could amend the Constitution without going through congress. This is Article V of the Constitution of the United States. If 34 states call for an amendment to balance the federal budget, Congress must either write a balanced budget amendment or convene a limited constitutional convention for that sole purpose. Thus far, 29 states have done so.

"There does not exist an engine so corruptive of the government and so demoralizing of the nation as public debt. It will bring on us more ruin at home than all the enemies from abroad against whom the army and navy are to protect."

(Hutcheson is a stock, bond & commodity broker for Schneider, Bernet & Hickman Inc. in Lubbock)

New Deal Rodeo Begins Friday

The New Deal Rodeo Association is sponsoring the seventh annual New Deal Junior Rodeo Friday through May 6.

Events will begin Friday and Saturday in the rodeo arena at 7:30 p.m., and at 2 p.m. May 6.

Events in bareback and bull riding, calf, ribbon and team roping, and barrel racing, pole bending and steer dabbling will be offered in the senior division, ages 13-19.

The junior division, ages 12 and under,

will offer competition in breakaway roping, steer riding, barrel racing, pole bending and steer dabbling.

Competitors will be using rodeo stock furnished by Dwain King Rodeo Company.

The All-Around Cowboy will receive a \$100 award.

Entry forms must be submitted to the New Deal Rodeo Association by May 2.

For more information contact Pat Danford, Rt. 3, Box 69, Lubbock, 79401.



Senior Citizen Specials

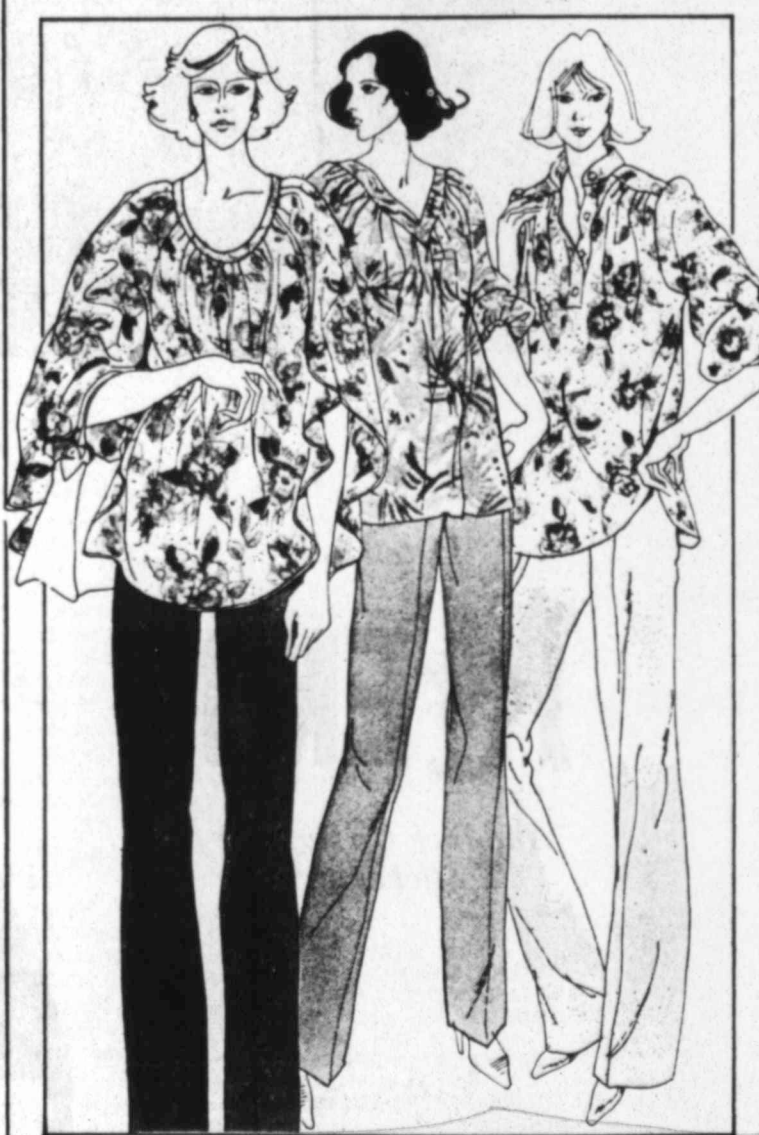
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Reg. 6.99. Battery operated nail machine. Equipped with 4-snap-on head attachments: including finger-nail shaper, toenail filer, nail buffer and callus smoother. Batteries not included.

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Reg. 9.99. The JCPenney mist curling iron. Includes mist control button and built-in stand. Ready-dot turns black when ready for use and swivel cord prevents tangling.



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Serpentine chain. Elegant serpentine chain. 14k gold. 15" length.

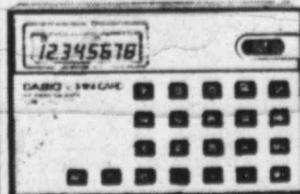
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Reg. 289.95. Full-featured electric typewriter has power return 12" carriage, 88 character keyboard, full tab system, and carry case included. Pica type.



Sale 24.95

Reg. 29.95. Casio LC-78 Mini Card calculator has 8-digit LCD readout, 4 key memory. Sale 34.95 Reg. 39.95 Time Card calculator Sale 34.95 Reg. 39.95 Scientific credit card calculator



Sale 16.95

Reg. 21.95. TI-30 calculator features 8-digit display, 2-digit exponent. Performs a wide range of math and science functions. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Evolution Flaw Allow

(EDITOR'S NOTE: stories dealing with evolution, April has been "Month of Evolution" nationwide. For car questions, call 711 made to the American Automobile Association, 1902 Ave. M, Lubbock, TX 79401.)

AUSTIN (Special) — once used the flaw that per-velop, a University leaves.

Dr. William R. fessor of the Dep his research shor-ger ribonucleic a factor, that parti-



tion, can manu-ful without refer-ence headquarters of supported by an ty research grant

"This cell m- "production plan- toplasm or outer- produces protein- bly a factor in the- ment of the huma- lieve. Now, Jeff- will show that it- participates in a- provide a new ta- trolling some type- done by changing- toplasm, mRNA's-

Jeffery is espe- lastoma, a cancer- mitive type cell- cer, usually in the- cell fails to matur- specific type of ce-

In mice with th- fery is able to ren- them in cul- "redifferentiate" with actinomycin- tivity of their mR- back into a mouse- duce cancer altho- cule remains uncl- experiment.

Other cancers th- malignant develop- mas, certain type- retinoblastoma, an- cinoma and some- of the reproductive s-

Post Grad- 1943 Clas-

POST (Special) - class of Post High- reunion July 7-8 at Center.

Organizers of the been unable to con- of the class.

Those who wish should contact Mr. 885-4840 or Mrs. L. Post or 495-2695.

FIG- BUSINES

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Morning session is Afternoon session. "LEARN HOW" Se-

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• Deceptive Trade One of the featur- gram will be Mr. Jr., perhaps the gre- sized "con-artist of magnitude of exper- forever, check fra- thefts. Since payin- he now detests and detection of crimes. He is info- and well worth yo- lecture.

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Evolutional Flaw May Allow Cancer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of stories dealing with cancer research grants in Texas. April has been declared "Cancer Control Month" nationwide. For further information on cancer questions, call 763-8823. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Area 1 Office, 1902 Ave. M, Lubbock, 79403.)

AUSTIN (Special) — An "old mechanism", once useful in evolution, may be the flaw that permits some cancers to develop, a University of Texas Biologist believes.

Dr. William R. Jeffery, Assistant Professor of the Department of Zoology, said his research shows that mRNA (messenger ribonucleic acid) a vital biochemical factor, that participates in cell reproduction.



tion, can manufacture protein by itself without reference to DNA, the genetic headquarters of the cell. His studies are supported by an American Cancer Society research grant.

This cell mechanism involves a "production plant" functioning in the cytoplasm or outer region of the cell and produces protein by itself. It was probably a factor in the evolutionary development of the human being, researchers believe. Now, Jeffery thinks his research will show that the mRNA complex that participates in producing cancer will provide a new target for eventually controlling some types of cancer. This can be done by changing gene activity in the cytoplasm, mRNA's own stomping ground.

Jeffery is experimenting with neuroblastoma, a cancer developing from a primitive type cell that is changed into cancer, usually in the early years of life. The cell fails to mature or differentiate into a specific type of cell.

In mice with this type of cancer, Jeffery is able to remove cancer cells, grow them in cultures where they "redifferentiate", especially if treated with actinomycin-D which blocks the activity of their mRNA. When transplanted back into a mouse, the cells will not produce cancer although the mRNA molecule remains unchanged throughout the experiment.

Other cancers that involve this kind of malignant development include teratomas, certain types of testicular cancer, retinoblastoma, an eye cancer, choriocarcinoma and some other cancers involving the reproductive system.

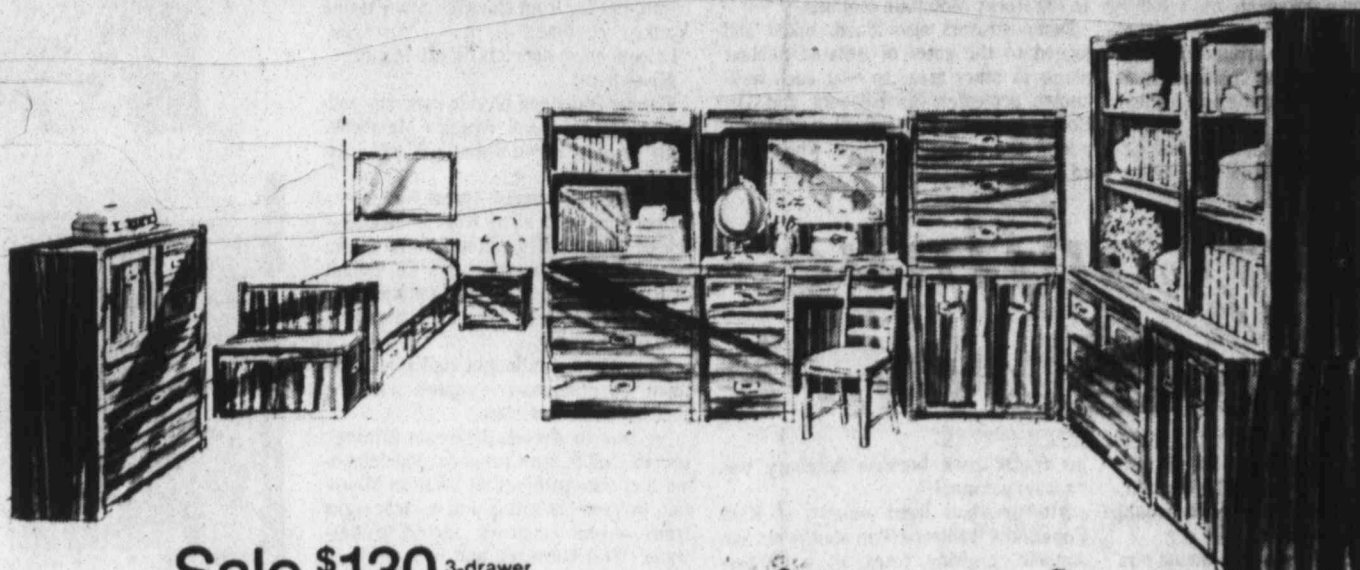
Post Graduates Set 1943 Class Reunion

POST (Special) — The 1943 graduating class of Post High School will hold a class reunion July 7-8 at the Post Community Center.

Organizers of the event say they have been unable to contact a dozen members of the class.

Those who wish to attend the reunion should contact Mrs. Wynona Gossett at 885-4840 or Mrs. Lois Childs, Route 3 in Post or 495-2695.

Add up savings on bedrooms, dining rooms and dinettes. Save \$30 to \$60 on mattress sets.

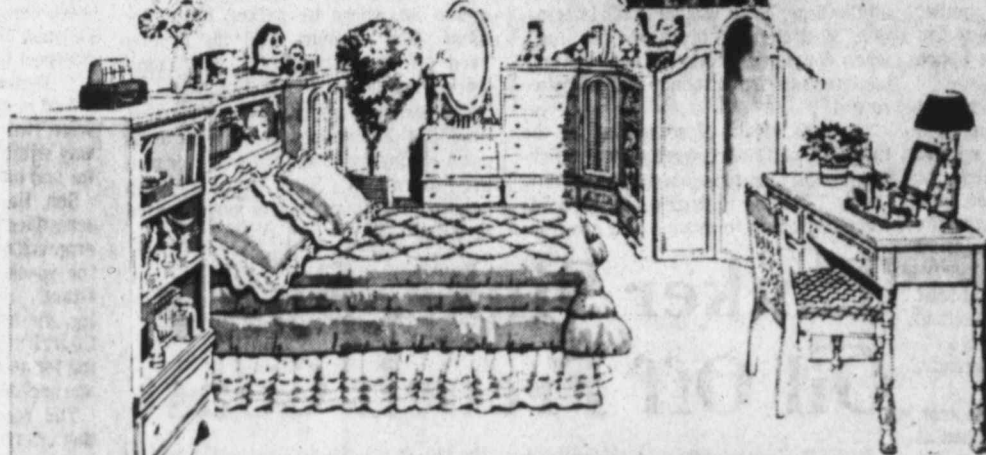


Sale \$179 single dresser

Reg. \$199. Bedroom-study pieces feature pine finish on pine solids and engraved wood products. Micarta® protective plastic tops; heavy brass-tone metal hardware. By Bassett.
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 Sale \$179 Reg. \$199 Desk
 Sale \$65 Reg. \$75 Chair
 Sale \$125 Reg. \$145 Small hutch
 Sale \$169 Reg. \$189 Large hutch
 Sale \$129 each Reg. \$145 Bachelor chest or cabinet
 Sale \$129 Reg. \$145 Open bookcase
 Sale \$129 Reg. \$145 Lighted bridge
 Sale \$139 Reg. \$159 Foot locker

Sale \$130 3-drawer chest

Reg. \$155. The bedroom she's dreamt about is perfect for study, storage and sleep. Continental height pieces are designed to look great alone or together. Butter yellow finish and floral embossing on hardwood; durable plastic tops resist abuse. By Burlington House Furniture.
 Sale \$229 Reg. \$279 6-drawer chest
 Sale \$169 Reg. \$199 Small bookcase
 Sale \$279 Reg. \$319 Bookcase headboard
 Sale \$54 Reg. \$64 Oval mirror
 Sale \$164 Reg. \$189 Student desk
 Sale \$69 Reg. \$79 Chair
 Sale \$229 Reg. \$269 Door corner cabinet
 Sale \$219 Reg. \$259 Large bookcase
 Sale \$279 Reg. \$319 Door chest
 Sale \$199 Reg. \$229 3-way mirror



Sale \$1249 7-pc. group

Reg. \$1499. Handsome traditional style dining room of deep grained pecan solids, pecan veneers and engraved wood products. 42"x62" trestle table extends to 98" with 2 leaves; cane backed chairs upholstered in cotton velvet. Includes table, 4 side chairs, china deck, base.
 Sale \$350 Reg. \$420 China deck
 Sale \$260 Reg. \$310 China base
 Sale \$359 Reg. \$429 Trestle table
 Sale \$70 Reg. \$85 Side chair
 Sale \$85 Reg. \$100 Arm chair



Posture Classic® mattress has high coil count for extra firm support; resilient side supports to prevent sagging, give full-width comfort. Polypropylene mesh insulator pad and layers of foam and felt give additional firmness. Matching foam foundation.
 Sale \$9.95 ea. Reg. 109.95 Twin mattress or foundation
 Sale \$109.95 Reg. 139.95 Full mattress
 Sale \$109.95 Reg. 139.95 Full foundation
 Sale \$119.95 Reg. 379.95 Queen set

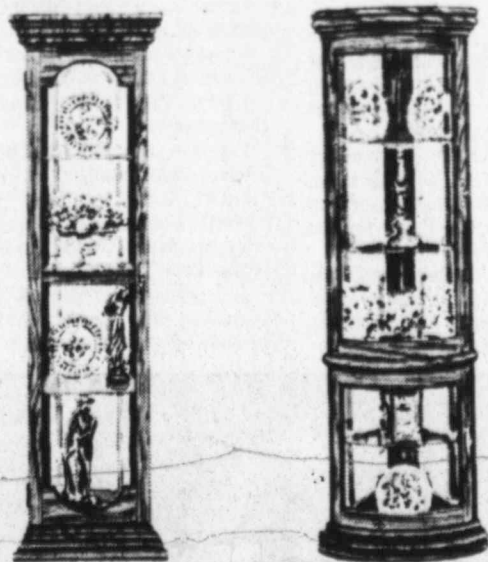
JCPenney deluxe metal bed-frames. Need assembly. Twin/full, 27.95 Queen, 34.95 King/queen, 44.95
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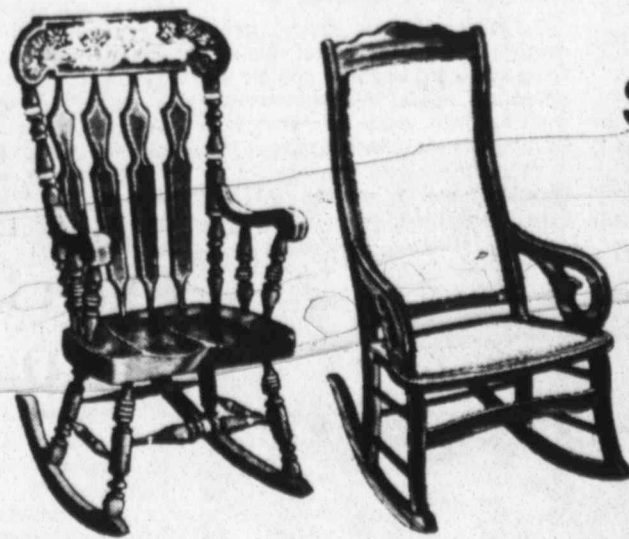
Reg. \$249. Graceful lighted curio fits most anywhere. Mirror back, glass shelves. Pecan finish veneers and hardwoods. 20"x15"x70".

Sale \$273

Reg. \$319. Curved glass-front curio has lighted interior, mirror back. Pecan finish hardwood and veneers. 23"x16"x69".

Sale \$119

Reg. \$149. Early American style wood rocker with hand stencilled motifs and freehand striping. Mar and stain resistant finish. Solid pine seat.



Sale \$109

Reg. \$129. Curved arms and high back lend charm to this nostalgic Charleston rocker. Imported cane seating, deep pine finish hardwood with mar-resistant finish.

Sale prices effective through Saturday. Sorry, not available outside normal delivery area. Phone for details.

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 Lubbock TX. 79408

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Anti-Nuclear Protesters Celebrate Plant Closings

By The Associated Press
Anti-nuclear protesters hailed the government-ordered closing of nuclear power plants across the United States, but the spectre of Three Mile Island still fueled anti-nuclear protest demonstrations Saturday from remote corners of New England to Indian lands of the West.

Former Pentagon analyst and 200 others were arrested a year ago for blocking a railroad entrance to the facility. They vowed to stage another civil disobedience demonstration today in an effort to close down the plant. Three Buddhist monks prayed in front of the barbed wire fence around the plant as Ellsberg told the crowd the accident at Three Mile Island helped the anti-nuclear cause.

"The public is getting the word now because they are getting it on their television news in a way you could never give it to them," he said. The Colorado State Patrol estimated the crowd at 9,500 gathered at the site, located about 16 miles northwest of Denver in the Rocky Mountain foothills. Demonstrators also hiked, biked and jogged to the gates of isolated nuclear plants in other areas to hear such well-known protesters as Ellsberg and Dr. Benjamin Spock — or a farmer in Maine, a man new to demonstrating, who pleaded for reason.

"There's a world of difference between concern and hysteria," farmer Raymond Shaddis said. Shaddis organized an overflow town hall meeting of 750 Friday night in the coastal community of Edgcomb, not far from the shut down Maine Yankee plant at Wiscasset. "Effectiveness depends on rationality." Elsewhere: Banner-festooned bicycle caravans converged on the rural western Massachusetts town of Rowe near the Yankee Atomic reactor.

Fiesta Revels Continue Carefree Despite Attack

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The dancing, drinking and revelry of this south Texas city's Fiesta continued Saturday, one day after a sniper attack that left three persons dead and more than 50 injured. But the gunman's brother and another man who knew him say Ira Attebury had a relentless delusion — that the police would not stop stalking him.

County Medical Examiner Dr. Ruben Santos ruled that Attebury killed himself, but said no other autopsy details would be available until Monday. "He felt the police were following him all the time, but it was all in his imagination," Attebury's brother, Roy, said when contacted in Naylor, Mo. But police later said Ira Attebury had no police record.

His trailer park because Attebury was "always paranoid." Attebury had lived quietly at Kate Copeland's trailer park in southwest San Antonio, growing roses on a \$40-per-month lot where he parked his motor home. Roy Attebury said his brother lived off disability checks and hadn't worked regularly for several years. The parade was canceled for the first time. But the carefree Fiesta went on as usual Friday night and Saturday, crowding downtown San Antonio with hundreds of thousands of unconcerned revelers.

Two spectators were killed and at least 50 injured, many by gunfire and others in the panicked crowd as they ran away. Attebury himself died — apparently, the police say, a suicide. The parade was cut short by the horror, but the Fiesta Flambeau parade, just as big as the ill-fated Battle of Flowers Parade, went on as planned Saturday night. It like the other, was to start at Grayson and Broadway. One street vendor was seen Saturday selling t-shirts with the slogan "I Survived Fiesta '79," but he said the t-shirts were planned and ordered before Friday's shooting. Six police officers were among the first to be wounded Friday as Attebury, reportedly yelling "Traitors! Traitors! Traitors!" shot at the crowd.

Tanker Sinks, Spills Oil Off French Coast

BREST, France (AP) — A tanker loaded with 12 million gallons of crude oil collided with an empty ship off Brittany's coast and sank Saturday. The tanker's hull was slashed but officials said they did not expect a repeat of last May's Amoco Cadiz disaster. A small flotilla of tugs and small cleanup boats plus at least one helicopter battled a triangular slick 3.6 miles on a side, spilled from the Gino, which went down about 70 miles southwest of this Brittany port. French maritime authorities said 220,000 gallons of fuel oil had been jettisoned by the two ships, but fog hampered efforts to determine how much crude had spilled into the Atlantic.

The tanker was 440 feet below the surface and only divers could determine damage, leakage and feasibility of a pumping operation. Divers were not expected to descend until daylight today. But French experts said there was no immediate danger of another Amoco Cadiz-type "black tide" that fouled beaches, killed fish and birds and ruined the coast's lucrative tourist season. "We are preparing for any eventuality but we hope we will not have to use our full contingency plan," Environmental Minister Michel d'Ornano said. A 20-mph wind was blowing, giving hope that the spill would be pushed away from the coast. Experts were also encouraged by the fact that this type of crude oil is denser than water, giving it a tendency to sink rather than roll on the surface toward shore. Brittany's beaches, fishing and tourism were devastated by about 67 million gallons of crude last year after the Amoco Cadiz broke up on rocks near the scenic coastline.

Cold Wind, Enthusiasm Greet Bob Wills Day

(Continued From Page One)
Decorated with dozens of posters, photographs and documents chronicling Wills' long and colorful career, the unpretentious gallery was a prize attraction. Lining the walls or encased in red cloth-lined jewelry cases were posters from early shows in such unlikely entertainment hubs as Salinas and Coffeyville, Kan., and pictures from Wills roles in "Take Me Back to Tulsa," and "Go West Young Lady." Proud and prominent against one wall hung several prized family documents from governors and the like, bestowing such honors on Wills as "Honorable Admiral of the Oklahoma Navy" and "Honorable Mayor of Fresno, California." A fiddlers contest, held in the gymnasium-auditorium of the abandoned Turkey High School building (Turkey and Quitaque recently consolidated into Valley High School, about 12 miles north of Turkey), drew a packed house, both for

its music and warmth. The seating arrangement was bad and the inefficient sound system worse, but those stuffing the dilapidated room seemed to enjoy the contest as much as anything all day. Ray David of Clarendon took the title of King Fiddler and the \$75 which went with it, but the shows most well-liked performers were a family trio, Weldon Turpin and sons Ricky and Russ of Lubbock. Entering contests both together and separately, they bagged second and third prizes, and treated the crowd to an impromptu free concert right out the gym's back door. That extemporaneous show was more personal and enjoyable than any given inside, and it came without the burden of a \$1 cover charge. A special program, the most structured event of the day, followed in what once was the Turks football stadium. Townsend made several remarks and introduced yet another round of the marathon western swing performances. The popular Hoyle Nix and the West Texas Cowboys stood out on their own merits, but the show became special with the addition of former Texas Playboys Al Stricklin and Tony Allsup. Stricklin especially was enjoyable, rolling out vivacious piano solos which sounded as fresh and sharp as they must have when Wills first heard them almost 40 years ago. The daylong crowds, divided almost equally among high school students, young adults and longtime residents, dissolved into couples shuffling across the dance hall floor, and as the evening wore on, only one thing was missing — the shout that made Wills' music part of the lifestyle of the 30s and 40s: "Ah hah. Take it away, Leon."

Embezzlement Trial Ends In Hung Jury

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — The embezzlement trial of Clara Wiehle ended here Saturday with a hung jury. A mistrial was ruled by Ninth District Court Judge Rueben Nieves after the jury had deliberated four hours without reaching a verdict. Mrs. Wiehle, who worked as Texico, N.M., city secretary for 15 years, was accused of embezzling city funds. She was tried for 16 counts of embezzlement, 16 counts of failure to deposit public money and six counts of tampering with public records. The five-woman, seven-man jury's final vote was 11 for conviction on all counts and one for acquittal. Deliberation began at noon Saturday after the jury heard the judge's instructions and final arguments by the state and the defense in the morning. A date for the retrial of Mrs. Wiehle will be set Monday, according to Curry County District Attorney Bill Bonem. Five days of testimony in the trial ended Friday after Mrs. Wiehle took the witness stand and denied the charges. An audit of Texico city finances last year detected a \$27,000 deficit. Mrs. Wiehle, however, was charged only for the money missing between October, 1977 and March, 1978, estimated at between \$5,000 and \$6,000.



SWING CONCERT — About 3,000 persons braved a shot of cold, windy weather to hear an outdoor concert by western swing band Hoyle Nix and the West Texas Cowboys as part of Turkey's annual Bob Wills Day celebration Saturday. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley).

Short Fears Tax Outlook

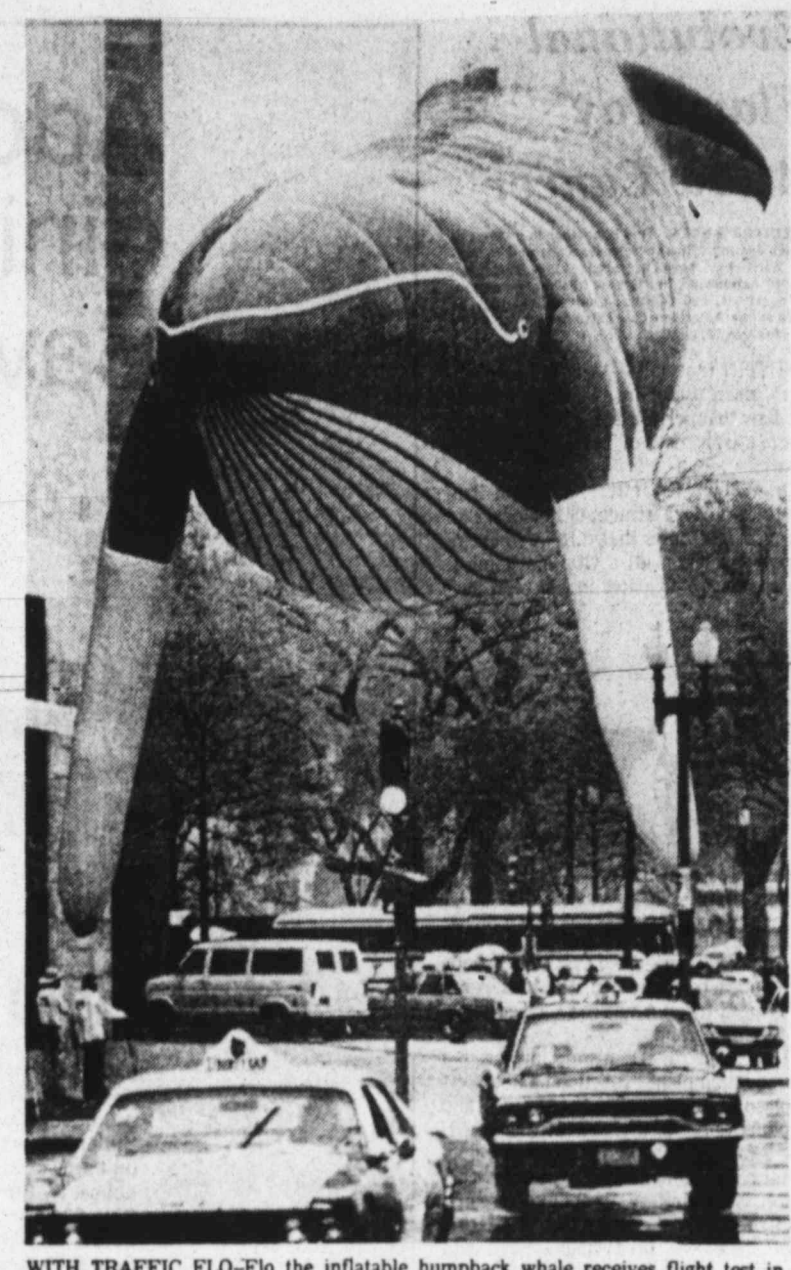
(Continued From Page One)
sales tax which funds new construction for many state colleges, including Texas Tech University. "I'd like to see it stay like it is unless some other dedicated fund is established" to fund the university construction, he said. "Universities like Tech have got to have some means of building," he said, adding without the dedicated fund "we wouldn't have these universities like they are." "People downstate hardly know we exist" when it comes to funding building projects, Short said. "It's really tough even to get any reconstruction money. You have to argue like everything even to get any reconstruction money."

Protests Scattered Across Nation
Spock, a resident of Rogers, Ark., released helium-filled balloons from a farm near Arkansas Power & Light Co.'s plant at Russellville to show how far radiation could travel if there were a radiation leak at the plant. A nighttime candlelight vigil at a downtown governmental complex was the strategy in Tucson, Ariz. "A Day to Protest Uranium Mining" was the call to arms for about 100 demonstrators who gathered at Stratton Mountain in Vermont toting anti-nuclear signs from several countries, including Australia, West Germany and France. They were objecting to an attempt by a West German firm, Uranengesellschaft, Inc., to prospect for uranium in the area. Demonstrations in New Mexico
And in northwestern New Mexico there were two nuclear demonstrations under way within 30 mile of each other — one for and one against. Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., representatives of energy companies and government nuclear contractors were among the speakers at an Energy Day Fair in Grants. At the same time, in Mount Taylor, the American Indian Environmental Council staged an anti-nuclear rally, calling for an end to exploitation of the Indians and destruction of the Earth.

The renewed demonstrations came a day after the crippled Three Mile Island reactor was finally brought to the equivalent of a cold shutdown, to end a month-long nightmare for thousands of Pennsylvanians. Protests Continue Despite Closings
The protests also came a day after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered eight nuclear plants shut down until they are proved safer. All eight were designed by Babcock & Wilcox Co., builder of the Pennsylvania plant. With five other plants shut down since March 13 for safety inspections, 14 of the nation's 72 nuclear reactors are presently out of commission. One of them is the Maine Yankee plant at Wiscasset which was closed by the NRC last month when questions were raised about its ability to withstand a major earthquake. Further, it was disclosed last week that minor amounts of radiation leaked into the atmosphere during the shut-down operation. More Closings Desired
The hundreds at the town meeting in Edgcomb signed "articles of protest" against the continued operation of Maine Yankee, the storage and accumulation of nuclear wastes, and the subjection of area residents to radioactive emissions. "We are not going to be assaulted anymore with emissions," former Maine Congressman Stanley Tupper of Boothbay Harbor said. "If Maine Yankee reopens, our efforts alone will make it safe." One of the speakers was Allen Philbrook, who said he worked two years at Maine Yankee as an auxiliary operator, processing radioactive materials. "The most disturbing thing I learned is that nobody knows how much exposure is safe, and that's the reason I left," he said.

Gunman Holes Up In Houston Home

HOUSTON (AP) — A heavily armed man took four shots at a maid and barricaded himself in his townhouse Saturday, police said. The maid escaped without injury. Houston tactical police squads surrounded the west side townhouse and attempted to negotiate the man's surrender over the telephone. The man's parents were also on the scene. No shots were fired after the maid escaped about 10:30 a.m., but police said the man threatened to fire on any officers trying to enter his home. Police said the man was by himself in the townhouse. Officers identified the barricaded man as Jerry A. Becker, 38, an engineer. Police said he is apparently a gun collector and said he had 15 rifles in his possession.



WITH TRAFFIC FLO—Flo the inflatable humpback whale receives flight test in Washington in preparation for its display on the Mall to draw attention to the killing of whales by some nations. The hot air balloon is 110 feet long and 30 feet high. (AP Laserphoto)

FNMA Restrictions End Home Buying

AUSTIN (UPI) — A decision by the Federal National Mortgage Association to restrict purchase of VA and FHA home mortgages in Texas will have a devastating impact on the homebuilding and real estate industries, but the people hurt most are moderate income families who will be forced out of the housing market. Those are the sentiments of lenders, builders and real estate industry representatives, all of whom were stunned by the announcement FNMA would stop accepting Texas mortgages if a combination of interest rates and origination points exceeded the state's 10 percent ceiling. Gov. Bill Clements, who only 11 days earlier had said he would veto any legislation raising the interest ceiling and chastised the saving and loan industry for seeking an increase at a time they were reporting record profits, now is "reconsidering." Representatives of the housing industry say the money crunch will bring home building to a grinding halt within six months if the interest ceiling is not raised. But the impact on home buyers was more immediate. Mortgage Companies Renege
Many families who were ready to close deals for new home purchases found their mortgage companies renege on the deals Friday, waiting to see the outcome of the FNMA decision and pending legislation raising the interest ceiling to 12 percent. Carol Davis of the Greater Houston Builders Association said already there are hundreds of vacant homes available to buyers, but no money to finance their purchase. "We have some 1,500 people moving to Houston every week. Apartments are at 96 percent occupancy. There is a fairly large vacant house market but people can't get loans to move into them. It's not a matter of people not wanting to buy. It's a matter of people having to sit and not know where to look for money," Miss Davis said. Decision Ends FHA, VA Loans
Tom Perkins, vice president of Quincy Lee Construction Co. in San Antonio, said savings and loan institutions already had virtually cut off conventional home loans because of the state interest ceiling. Now, the FNMA decision takes away the only other alternative of FHA and VA financing, he said. "When you really analyze it, it doesn't matter which business you're in — people still want and need to buy homes," Perkins said. "The consumer may say, 'Somebody is getting rich off this,' but that is not the case. It just means that you're out of the ball game if you want to buy a house. You will not be able to because of the limit." Jess Hay of Dallas, chairman of Loman & Nettleton Corp., the nation's largest mortgage banker, said his firm already has stepped out of the Texas home lending market. "We have determined in our case we are not going to make any single family loans until we establish exactly what this means," Hay said.

Thousands Due As Festival Ends Today

(Continued From Page One)
2 p.m., Character Dancers at Exhibit Hall.
2 p.m., "Winnie The Pooh," performed by Pied Piper Players at Children's Theater.
2 p.m., Pianist Nancy Young at Concourse Stage.
2:30 p.m., String Quartet, directed by Mary K. Hendrix, at Concourse Stage.
3 p.m., Prairie Winds Chapter of Sweet Adelines, directed by Francis Davis, at Exhibit Hall.
3 p.m., Acoustic guitarist John Shelton at Concourse Stage.
3 p.m., Suzuki String Program's spring concert at Civic Center theater.
3:45 p.m., Mary Helen McCarty performing electronic music at Concourse Stage.
4 p.m., South Plains Junior College Ensembles at Exhibit Hall.
4 p.m., First Baptist Church's Praise-Puppets at Children's Theater.
4 p.m., Pianist Alice Kindle at Concourse Stage.
4:30 p.m., Greater St. Lukes Baptist Choir at Exhibit Hall.
5 p.m., Pied Piper layers performers "Aesop's Fables" at Children's Theater.
5 p.m., Janis Geddes' Briercroft Dancers at Civic Center theater. And yes, festival officials are already evaluating this year's festival to better prepare for the one next year.



PUPPET PERFORMANCES — Puppeteers from the First Baptist Church will offer their final performance in the Children's Area of the Lubbock Arts Festival at 4 p.m. today. Members of the performing group include, from left, Chris Carpen-

ter, Lois Hager, Billy DeWeese, Patti Odom, Joe Robinson and Sharla Deering. The festival will open its doors for its final day of operation at noon today, closing at 6 p.m. There is no admission charge. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

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the rare and beautiful plumage of our Spring Brights. Nature's most brilliant colors pale in comparison beside the pure electric tones of these sporting fashions. **The Brights to be in are: Magenta, Parrot Green, Hot Red, Yellow, Cobalt Blue, Bright White and Shocking Pink.** When worn in unexpected combinations or against a rich black background the result will rivet everyone's attention. Illustrated are the marvelous colormixers by Cecily (tops) and Rose Hips (bottoms) in cotton sheeting and stretch fabrics. For sizes 5 to 13. The Brights ... now nesting in our Junior Department Downtown and South Plains Mall

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Ballinger Sprinter Shines

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Ellison Porter of Ballinger stood in the infield and slowly unwound the yards of tape wrapped around his right thigh.

There was quite a bit of tape involved but, even when stretched out in a straight line it wouldn't have equalled the distance he put between himself and the rest of the Class AA field in winning the Region I 220-yard dash.

"Well, I just took it kind of easy coming down the stretch," said Porter. Then he laughed.

"It was a lot tougher in regionals last year," he added.

Actually the regional competition was pretty tough this year at the Texas Tech track. But it was just that Porter was running out of his league.

The Ballinger senior established him-

self as the meet's fastest performer by winning the 100-yard dash in a time of 9.5. Over in the big school division (Class AAAA) the winning time in the century race was a 9.6 — by Killeen's Gerald McNeil.

(Summaries, Page 6, Sec. B)
And the AAAA 100-yard dash was a race, so the low times were no surprise. McNeil was chased right to the wire by Abilene Cooper's Charles Rainey who was clocked in 9.7 for second place.

But the AA century turned into nothing more than a personal showcase for Porter. After the first 50 yards, no one was even within shouting distance of him. Then two races later the Ballinger speedster took off his warmups and duplicated the feat in the 220.

Again he wasn't even pushed but still his time was as good as the big boys — 21.5.

Rainey won the 220 with an identical 21.5, but the AAAA race was a lot closer than the AA. Rainey, Paul Bell of Hereford and Bryan's Mike Elarms finished in what appeared to be a dead heat.

Bell was awarded second place with a 21.57 and Elarms was a disappointing third in 21.6. For the Hereford senior it is his first trip to the state meet.

Both Bell and Porter qualified for the state meet despite nagging injuries. Both had pulled thigh muscles earlier in the meet.

Last week during the District 4-AAAA meet, Monterey's Chuck Perry admitted that Plainview's Kenneth Storey didn't look like the same jumper that had leaped 7 feet to defeat Perry first time the two met.

"His leg must be really hurt," said Perry. "He just doesn't look the same."

That was last week, but again Saturday Storey appeared uncertain and below par. He went out of the high jump competition at 6-6 and Perry went on to win with a leap of 6-10 — a new meet record.

John Paige of Killeen Ellison also cleared 6-10 on his last try for second place.

The only other Lubbockite to qualify for the state meet was Plainsman Curtis Conaway who won the 880-yard dash with a time of 1:54.5. Surprisingly, the No. 1-ranked 880 man in the state, Sergio Oaxaco of Ysleta Bel Air didn't qualify for the state meet.

He finished third in 1:56.3 although he owns a personal best of 1:52.8.

Still the man that had everyone talking was the Ballinger sprinter.

"I've had a year's experience since last year," he said. "That's helped me. I think I can do better in state than I did last year."

Porter also notched dual victories in last year's regionals but could do no better than third in the state meet.

Still his 9.5 in the 100 tied a meet record but Colorado City's Ricky Sanchez went one step further than that.

Sanchez tied the regional record in the 120-yard high hurdles with a winning time of 14.1. Then he came back in the 330 intermediate hurdles and posted a 38.1 to set a new meet record.

With the aid of those two first-place finishes, Colorado City piled up 47 points to tie for first in the AA standings with Post.

Killeen won the AAAA team title with 76 points, and Midland Lee was second with 68. Monterey was back in the pack with 23 points and Coronado picked up 4 points.

Perry, Conaway and Bell were the only state qualifiers from district 4-AAAA.

"I was running scared," said Hereford's Bell. "I pulled a muscle earlier today in the mile relay so we had to put a lot of tape on it."

"He deserves to go," said Bell's coach. "As hard as he has worked for us these last couple of years."

Bell will have two weeks to get into top shape for the state meet. And Porter also claimed he wasn't in top condition Saturday.

"My thigh's a little tight," he said. "So I'll just take it easy till state. I can run faster than I did today."

After all, what's a 9.5 hundred anyway?

Strange Passes Trevino, Leads At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lee Trevino considered his position, one shot back of surprise leader Curtis Strange after three rounds of the \$250,000 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament. Very carefully, he said all the right things.

"I'll be playing the golf course tomorrow," he said, looking ahead to the final 18 holes in the chase for a \$45,000 first prize.

"You don't play your opponent except when it's match play," Trevino said. "Then it's like a boxing match, one on one."

He noted, however, that he'll be paired in the final round with Strange, the 24-year-old former amateur champion who is seeking his first professional title. And

(Golf Scores, Page 6, Sec. B)

Trevino noted that might be something of an advantage, "since I can keep an eye on what he's doing."

It could be more than a slight advantage. Strange hasn't been in this position often. Trevino has been there many times before, and has proved himself a master of the situation.

For example, he won the 1971 British Open in a last-round, head-to-head confrontation with Lu Liang-Huan of China. He won the 1972 British Open in a last-round, head-to-head confrontation with Tony Jacklin of England. And he won the 1972 U.S. Open title in an 18-hole playoff with Jack Nicklaus.

"I've played three good rounds. There's no reason I can't play one more," said Strange, who slipped past Trevino into the lead with a solid, 5-under-par 67.

"I'm just not wasting any shots, not making any mistakes," said Strange, who put together a 54-hole total of 203, 13 strokes under par on the 7,040-yard Lakewood Country Club course.

Strange, who joined the pro tour in 1977 and has yet to win, didn't make a bogey in his jaunt through bright, warm sunshine and took the lead with a pair of key birdies on putts of 20-25 feet on the 15th and 16th holes.

Trevino, the second-round leader by a shot, had a 69 and dropped back to a tie for second with Frank Conner at 204. Conner, who played open tennis before turning to golf, shot a 68. Trevino has not yet made a bogey in the tournament.

Hubert Green was alone at 205, two strokes off the pace, after a 69.

The group at 206 included Bob Gilder, Doug Tewell, Cal Peete, Australian Bob Shearer and Steve Melnyk. Tewell had a 68, Peete and Shearer 69, Melnyk 70.

Gilder made up the most ground with a 10-under-par 62, the course record by two shots. Gilder twice holed it from off the green, the more spectacular a 136-yard nine-iron shot for an eagle two on the 16th hole.

The best score on the tour this season was a 61 — also 10 under par — by Ben Crenshaw in the Phoenix Open.

"It was just one of those days when everything fell into place," said Gilder, who had some erratic moments off the tee but more than made up for it with a spectacular short game. "I birdied the first hole and was off and running."

He birdied that hole off an eight-iron shot from the rough and a 10-foot birdie putt. He came out of a greenside bunker to six feet and made it for birdie-4 on the next hole, missed the fairway but birdied the third with a wedge to six feet, saved par after missing the green on the fourth, chipped in from 35 feet on the fifth and dropped a tough, four-foot, downhill birdie putt on the sixth.

Braves Fans Get Doubleheader View

ATLANTA (AP) — Sports fans attending the Chicago Cubs-Atlanta Braves National League baseball game this afternoon will have a chance to see two games.

But no doubleheader is scheduled. In fact, the second game won't even be baseball.

Following the baseball game, which is to begin at 2:15 p.m., the National Basketball Association playoff game between the Atlanta Hawks and the Washington Bullets will be shown on the Braves' scoreboard television screen in centerfield.

The Braves and the Hawks both are owned by communications magnate Ted Turner.

"We feel this enables the fans at the Braves game to see at least the full second half of the Hawks game live and it will give everyone the unique sensation of seeing the Hawks as part of a live crowd, which we think is more fun than watching it at home alone," Braves vice president Bob Hope said.

The basketball game starts at 4 p.m., and the winner will move into the NBA championship semifinal round.

B SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sunday Morning, April 29, 1979

Misfortune Hits Mats; Dunbar Wins Regional

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
ODESSA — Sitting on a beam under the bleachers, Estacado sprint relay runner Kelvin White exhibited the kind of day it later proved to be for the Matadors at the Region I AAA and A track meet here Saturday afternoon.

White sat grimacing after hobbling into the shade while trainer Bob Ramos cleaned the blood off his left leg after the first race of the day was completed.

White, running the third leg of the 440-yard relay team, slipped while trying to hand the baton to Robert Humphrey. And if that wasn't bad enough, Estacado was disqualified in the event after the

Matador anchor man had broken the tape.

Thus, the 20 points for first place was awarded to Dunbar, which gave the Panthers enough points to take the team championship.

Dunbar finished with 58 points, Odessa Ector took second a 51½, while Estacado

(Summaries, Page 6, Sec. B)

do, the favorite going into the competition, placed third with 50 points.

"I slipped after Robert (Humphrey) stopped and waited for me to hand him the baton," said White. "I couldn't slow up that fast and fell. But that's not why we got disqualified. The reason was that Robert was handed the baton out of the zone."

Meanwhile, Dunbar coach John Ford had mixed reactions on the Panthers winning the overall championship.

"It's a hollow victory," said Ford. "Don't get me wrong. I'm glad that we won, but I'm disappointed that we didn't qualify both relays for state. Our mile relay team just ran a poor race."

The Dunbar mile relay team crossed the finish line at 3:21.04, which was only good enough for third place.

"You really don't have much of a chance of winning at state unless both teams qualify," said Ford. "That's be-

cause the relays are awarded double points."

And speaking of hollow, that's a pretty good description of how Estacado shot put man Dewey Turner was feeling when he was disqualified in the shot put. Maybe, hollow isn't exactly the right word. Turner was downright bitter.

Turner was disqualified for wearing orange shorts during competition. According to the rules, a thinclad must be dressed in a minimum of a jersey and pants of his school colors. The Matador colors are blue and silver.

The ironic thing about the situation is that Turner had qualified for the finals while wearing orange shorts. And his loss of better than 54 feet was good enough for second place. So subtract 8 more points from the Matadors' total.

"I'm not going to say who turned us in," said Estacado coach Percy Hines. "But I have a good idea who it was."

So, since Hines is keeping quiet about the incident, referee Red Lewis offered an explanation.

"An Odessa Ector boy pointed it out about Turner, the Lubbock kid, and his shorts," said Lewis. "Then I notified the coach. He pointed out to me that were a couple of others not wearing their team colors so I had to disqualify two others."

Besides its sprint relay team, Jerry

Isaacs will represent Dunbar in the state meet in the 220 and 100-yard dashes. Estacado qualified its mile relay team and Robert Humphrey in the competition which will be held in Austin.

Isaacs took the 220 with a time of 22.3 and finished second to Humphrey in the 100 at 9.6. Humphrey broke the tape at 9.4, while the Matador mile relay team finished first with a time of 3:18.77.

"I think I won the 220 because of the way I ran the curves," said Isaacs. "I had more confidence in the event, and since I was running in lane seven, I had more of an opportunity to use the curves. Also, we ran into the wind, and being the smallest in the pack, I could get myself lower into the wind."

In the 100-yard dash, the wind was Humphrey's favor.

"He's taller than I am," said Isaacs. "Thus, with the wind at our backs, it was blowing him along faster than it was me."

Both Isaacs and Humphrey had to gain their positions in the blocks a couple of times because of two false starts.

"That didn't bother me," said Humphrey with a smile. "I'm sorry two people were disqualified. I felt bad for them."

Asked why he consistently kept smiling while answering questions, Humphrey responded, "Smiling is the only way I know of not feeling bad about the pressure."

Well, Humphrey released some of the tension he was feeling when he slung the baton high over his head as he broke the tape on the mile relay.

"I was hoping while I watched that our team would give me a lead," said Humphrey, "and they did."

Third leg runner Robin Gatewood was confident of providing what Humphrey wanted before the race began.

"I'm going to run a heck of a third leg, so Robert won't have to feel the pressure," said Gatewood. "Hopefully, he'll just have to breeze in."

No, it was not a routine day for Estacado.

Panther Takes First Tennis Championship

ODESSA (Special) — Kevin Bryant made school history Saturday. Bryant became the first Dunbar tennis player to ever earn a berth in the state meet when he defeated Doug Wright of Vernon.

Bryant, in earning a ticket to Austin, won 6-1, 6-2, in the regional finals of Class AAA singles.

The battle for third place went to Neil Paige of Snyder who beat Sammy Lovato of Estacado, 7-5, 7-5.

It was the first time a Dunbar tennis player had advanced that far, even to the regional finals.

The winner and runner-up will advance to the state tournament, scheduled at Austin in two weeks.

The Class A singles finals saw Petersburg's Kevin Brington triumph over

CLASS AAA SINGLES
Finals — Kevin Bryant, Dunbar, def. Doug Wright, Vernon, 6-1, 6-2. Third place — Neil Paige, Snyder, def. Sammy Lovato, Estacado, 7-5, 7-5.

CLASS AAA DOUBLES
Finals — Michael Castello-Leslie Hall, Fort Stockton, def. Randy Teeters-Mark Hathorn, Pecos, 6-1, 6-2. Third place — Clifford Berg-Kurtis Holtz, Wichita Falls-Herschel, def. Jimmy Abbe-Jeff Willard, Borger, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

CLASS A SINGLES
Semifinals — Weldon Nichols, Forsan, def. Junior Ashmore, Hale Center, 6-2, 6-3. Kevin Brington, Petersburg, def. Derek Baker, Marfa, 6-4, 6-4.

Finals — Brington def. Nichols, 6-4, 6-1. Third place — Baker def. Ashmore, 7-5, 6-4.

CLASS A DOUBLES
Semifinals — Johnny Rosales-Ernest Valdez, Iraan, def. Kenny Wright-Jeff Burk, Springlake-Earth, 7-2, 5-7, 6-4. Danny Stewart-Bill Espar, Baird, def. Greg Odell-Mark Henderson, Marfa, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Finals — Rosales-Valdez def. Stewart-Espar, 6-2, 6-4. Third place — Odell-Henderson def. Wright-Burk, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Weldon Nichols of Forsan, 6-4, 6-1.

And Hale Center's Junior Ashmore, who lost to Nichols in Saturday morning's semifinals, won third over Derek Baker of Marfa, 7-5, 6-4.

Bryant had advanced through the District I-AAA wars to qualify for the regional meet here.

Raider Unit Fifth In Distance Event

DES MOINES (Special) — Baylor University, as expected, won a speedy distance medley relay here Saturday in the final day of the Drake Relays.

Texas Tech, which had finished second in the two-mile relay on Friday, came in fifth in the distance medley.

Baylor's winning time was 9:34.6, with Indiana second at 9:34.8, and followed by Nebraska, 9:36.6; Oregon State, 9:37.8; Tech, 9:38.4; and Arkansas, 9:40.3.

Tech's time broke its school record by five seconds.

James Mays ran the opening half-mile in 1:47.5, and Robert Lepard — who spend most of the day taking a national dental exam — ran the quarter in 47.8.

Greg Lautenslager covered the three-quarter mile in 2:57.3, and Ricky McCormick anchored in 4:04. Tech was second going into the mile leg.

"It was a good meet for us," said Tech coach Corky Oglesby. "I was pleased with the guys in both relays. We didn't win (losing the two-mile relay by .3 second), but we showed a lot of people we can run with the best."

Tech will return to competition as a team next week by hosting an all-congress meet in conjunction with the Lubbock State Qualifiers Meet at the Tech track.



ROLLING GREEN — Hubert Green, who is usually a very straight-faced golfer, rolls over in the grass after hooking a tee shot during the third round of the New Orleans Open Saturday. Green recovered, however, to the delight of the gallery and shot a 69 to finish just 2 strokes off the lead. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland Duo Wins Title; MHS, Ponies Get Third

The wind finally settled down long enough Saturday for the Region I Class AAAA and AA schools to settle on representatives for the state meet in Austin May 10-22.

All games were played at the Lubbock Tennis Center as originally scheduled.

Nationally ranked Jeff Bramlett and Herre DeChaud of Midland High overcame a last ditch effort by Kevin Kavanaugh and Mark Escareno of El Paso Coronado to win the AAAA doubles title. Bramlett and his South African partner breezed through the first set in the same fashion as they had the entire meet, winning 6-1.

But the Thunderbird team hung on desperately in the second set, forcing the Midland netters to a tie-breaker before losing 7-6.

Both teams now advance to the state meet. In the semifinals, Bramlett and DeChaud breezed past Brian Kavanaugh and Donald Mordica, also of El Paso Coronado, 6-1, 6-2. And

the other EP Coronado team eliminated Kenneth Coulter and Kurt McFarlin of Lubbock Monterey.

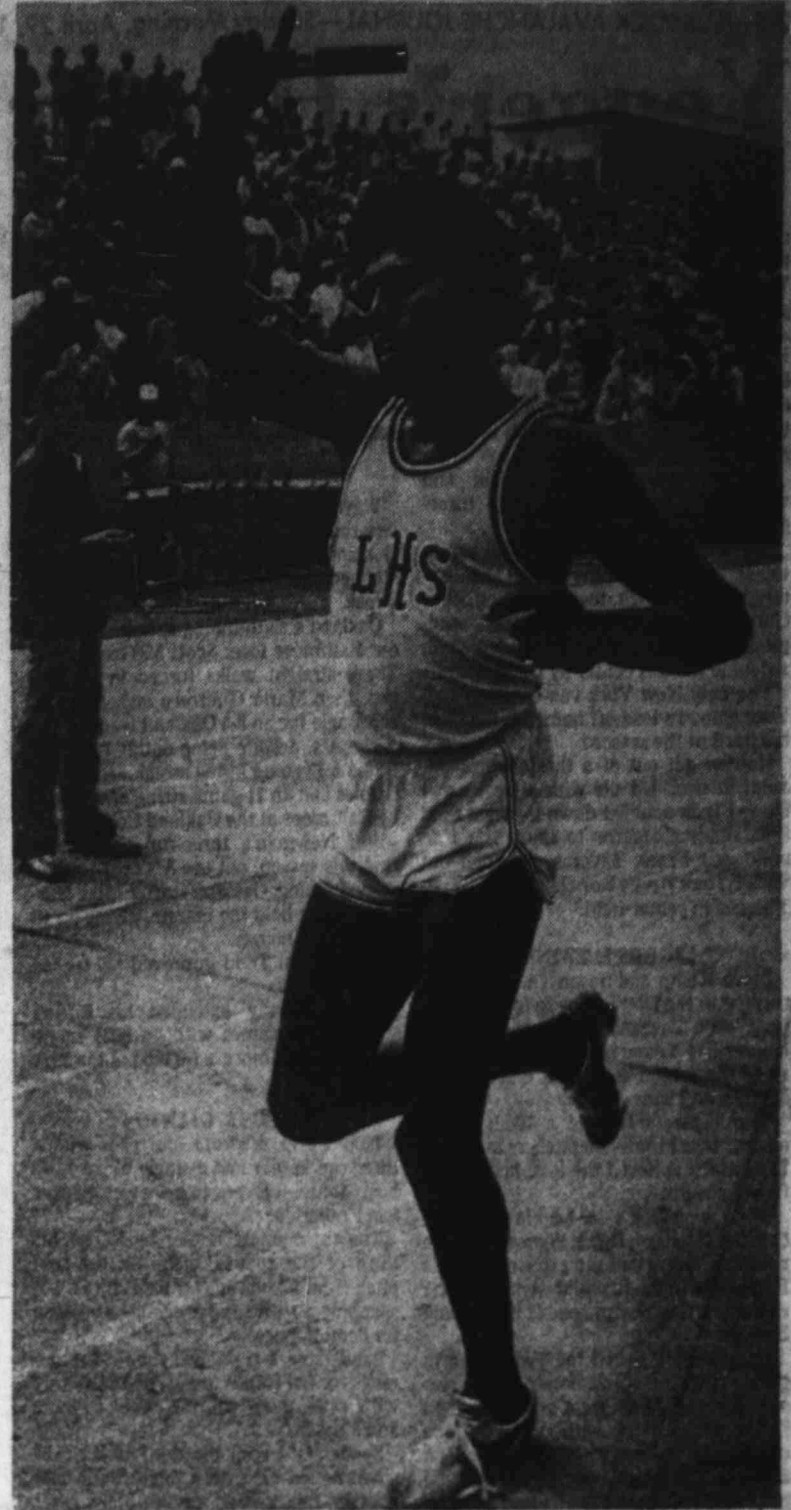
All semifinal matches were played Friday night.

Coulter and McFarlin salvaged a little pride in the consolation match though, defeating Kavanaugh and Mordica.

The other Lubbock netter, Greg Wright of Coronado, also picked up a third-place finish in the AAAA singles. Wright defeated Ricky Houdek of Midland High in split sets after falling to eventual regional champion Sam Rivera of El Paso Irvin.

Scott Hagard of Kermit won the AA doubles title, barely breaking into a sweat. He defeated Mark Coffman of Littlefield, 6-0, 6-1.

Kermit also qualified its doubles team of Casey Karlick and Joe Dell Velasquez for the state meet. The other Region I AA doubles representative will be the Seminole duo of James Wilson and Bobby King.



SILENT SIGNAL — Dwight Washington of Midland Lee throws up his right arm with the one finger extended, and it's a silent signal that the Rebels have won. Washington anchored Midland Lee to a victory in the mile relay in the regional meet, held at Texas Tech's track. Lee won in 3:16.1. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Yeager's Homer Powers Dodgers Past Mets 3-1

By The Associated Press
Steve Yeager slammed a two-run homer and Burt Hooton tossed a four-hitter to power Los Angeles past the host New York Mets 3-1 Saturday and end a three-game Dodger losing streak.

With one out in the fifth, New York left-hander Pete Falcone, 0-1, walked Derrel Thomas. Yeager then lofted a 3-2 delivery into the screen about halfway up the foul pole in left field for his third homer of the season.

Hooton, 2-2, struck out eight and walked one in ending the Mets' three-game winning streak.

The Dodgers scored their third run in the sixth. Reggie Smith walked and, running with the pitch, took second on Steve Garvey's groundout. Falcone wild-pitched him to third and Smith scored on a double to right center by Dusty Baker.

The only New York run came on Joel Youngblood's lead-off homer in the fifth, his third of the season.

Hooton got out of a third-inning jam. John Stearns led off with a single, and Doug Flynn doubled down the right field line, sending Stearns to third. But Falcone and Frank Taveras grounded out weakly, and Bruce Boesch fled deep to Thomas in center field.

TIGERS 5, TWINS 3

Steve Kemp and Jason Thompson, returning to the Detroit lineup following injury, each knocked in a run and right-hander Kip Young notched his first victory of the season as Detroit defeated the Minnesota Twins.

The Tigers unleashed a 10-hit attack against four Minnesota pitchers as starter Dave Goltz suffered the loss, his third in five decisions.

The Twins took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning on Butch Wynegar's home run. The Tigers tied the game on Kemp's RBI single in the first and went ahead 2-1 in the fourth on Lynn Jones's run-scoring base hit.

Craig Kusick pulled the Twins even in the fifth with his first homer of the season. But the Tigers went ahead for good in the same frame with two runs, one coming on a Goltz wild pitch after Ron LeFlore had led off with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice and took third on a fly ball.

Lance Parrish brought home the second run with a double after Kemp had

drawn a walk and was replaced by runner Jim Corcoran.

The final Tiger run came in the seventh when Ron LeFlore led off with a walk off reliever Pete Redfern, was sacrificed by Whitaker and came home on Thompson's long single to center.

In recording his second save, Hiller took over for Young with one out in the sixth and he held the Twins to two hits the rest of the way.

A's 8, ORIOLES 5

Wayne Gross' two-run triple sparked a five-run rally in the sixth inning as the Oakland A's defeated Baltimore 8-5 and stopped the Orioles' nine-game winning streak.

Oakland's sixth-inning splurge knocked out Baltimore loser Scott McGregor, 0-1. Three straight walks forced in another run, then Mario Guerrero lashed a two-run single for an 8-4 Oakland lead.

The A's, despite being outlast 16-4, also broke a 13-game losing streak against the Orioles and an 11-game string of victories by Baltimore at the Oakland Coliseum.

Jeff Newman's three-run homer, his first this season, put the A's up 3-1 in the second inning. Oakland starter Mike Norris couldn't hold the margin, giving up 12 hits in 5 1/3 innings.

Winner Jim Todd improved his record to 2-1 in relief.

Eddie Murray extended his hitting streak to 11 games with an RBI single that gave Baltimore a 1-0 lead in the first inning.

EXPOS 6, GIANTS 4

Tony Perez drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single to pace the host Montreal Expos to a 6-4 victory over San Francisco.

The third-inning homer by Perez, his third of the season, came on the first pitch from Giants starter Ed Halicki, 1-2, snapping a 1-1 tie and providing a cushion for Scott Sanderson.

Sanderson, 1-1, pitched the first six innings for the Expos to pick up the victory with relief help from Woodie Fryman and Elias Sosa.

Sanderson began the third-inning rally when he led off with a single and Andre Dawson followed an infield single. After a pair of fielders' choices, Perez smashed a homer over the left-field fence.

Perez had given the Expos their first run with an RBI single in the first and they scored their game-winner in the

sixth on Gary Carter's RBI double.

Jack Clark provided most of the offense for the Giants, punching a homer in the fourth and scoring each time after doubling in the sixth and eighth innings.

CARDS 12, REDS 1

Pete Vuckovich handcuffed Cincinnati with a three-hitter through seven innings while his St. Louis Cardinal teammates slamed 17 hits to beat the Reds.

Lou Brock scored a pair of runs, drove in two and had two singles and Mike Tyson spaced the Cardinal barrage with a solo home run.

Vuckovich, 2-0, pitched five innings of no-hit ball until Ken Griffey led off the Cincinnati sixth with a single. Johnny Bench and Cesar Geronimo added singles for the Reds in the seventh.

Cincinnati starter Tom Hume, 2-3, gave up the Cardinals' first runs in the first inning on a two-run single by George Hendrick.

Tyson jumped on Hume's first pitch of the second inning for a homer over the 375-foot sign in left field. Vuckovich singled and Garry Templeton reached base on an error and reliever Doug Capilla took over for the Reds. Brock hit Capilla's first pitch into right field to drive in two runs and the Cardinals scored twice more that inning to continue the rout.

St. Louis added three more runs in the fifth inning with the help of doubles by Keith Hernandez and Ted Simmons.

Griffey scored in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by George Foster for the only Cincinnati run.

Silvio Martinez pitched the final two innings for the Reds.

BRAVES 7, CUBS 2

Dale Murphy capped a four-run Atlanta third inning with a two-run homer, powering the Braves to a 7-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The Braves pounded Rick Reuschel, 1-3, for all four runs after two were out. Jerry Royster and Gary Matthews sin-

gled before Jeff Burroughs doubled Royster home. Matthews scored on an error before Murphy slammed his eighth home run of the season.

The Cubs scored a run off Atlanta rookie Rick Matula, 2-2, in the first inning on singles by Ivan DeJesus and Bobby Murcer and a groundout by Bill Buckner. Their other run came in the fifth when Buckner bounced into a double play with the bases loaded.

Atlanta right fielder Matthews made a sensational catch while draped over the fence on Dave Kingman's drive to right-center in the fifth, resulting in the ejection of Cubs Manager Herman Franks. Franks also protested the game, arguing that Matthews did not take the ball out of his glove with his bare hand after the catch but took about three steps before it dropped from his glove.

BREWERS 11, JAYS 8

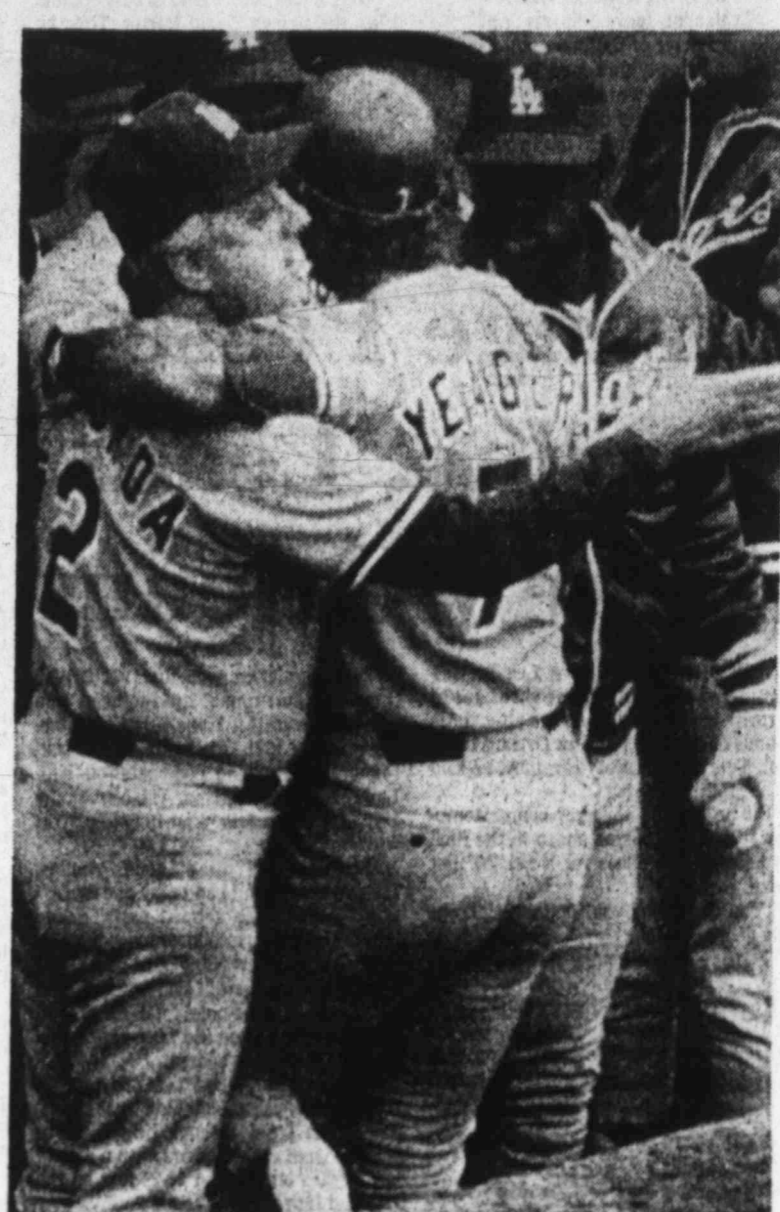
Cecil Cooper's one-out single in the 10th inning scored Gorman Thomas from second with the winning run and Paul Molitor delivered two more with a triple as Milwaukee outscored the Toronto Blue Jays.

Thomas opened the inning with a walk off Mike Willis, 0-1, and was sacrificed to second by Sal Bando. Larry Hisle drew an intentional walk and Cooper followed with his run-scoring single.

Sixto Lezcano then forced Cooper to second but Molitor followed with his triple over the head of center fielder Rick Bosetti to cap the rally.

Winner Bob McClure, 3-0, the last of four Milwaukee pitchers, blanked the Blue Jays over the final 1 2/3 innings.

After the Blue Jays had taken an 8-5 lead with three runs in the eighth, the Brewers struck for three in the ninth to tie it.



DODGER HUG TURNS TO GOLD—Steve Yeager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, right, gets a hug from manager Tom Lasorda Saturday after a 2-run homer in the fifth inning lifted the New York Mets. Los Angeles won 3-1. (AP Laserphoto)

Baseball Calendar

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Milwaukee @ Toronto
Detroit @ Minnesota
Baltimore @ Oakland
Texas @ Chicago (2)
Cleveland @ Kansas City (2)
Boston @ California (2)
New York @ Seattle (2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles @ New York
Montreal @ San Francisco
St. Louis @ Cincinnati
Houston @ Pittsburgh (2)
Chicago @ Atlanta (2)
San Diego @ Philadelphia (2)

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	12	8	.600	0
Baltimore	11	8	.579	1 1/2
New York	11	8	.579	1 1/2
Detroit	9	10	.474	3 1/2
Toronto	8	11	.421	4 1/2
Cleveland	5	12	.294	7 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	12	7	.632	0
Montreal	12	7	.632	0
St. Louis	9	8	.529	3 1/2
Chicago	8	8	.500	4 1/2
New York	6	11	.353	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	6	11	.353	8 1/2

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Milwaukee (Caldwell 3-1 and Travers 0-1) at Toronto (Clancy 1-3 and Lemanczyk 1-0). 12:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Zahn 3-0) at Detroit (Wilcox 2-0). 12:30 p.m.
Texas (Ellis 0-1) at Chicago (Worham 3-1). 1:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Wise 2-2) at Kansas City (Gura 1-2). 1:35 p.m.
Boston (Renko 0-1) at California (Aase 2-1). 3 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 3-1) at Oakland (Johnson 3-1). 3:30 p.m.
New York (John 4-0) at Seattle (Jones 0-1). 3:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles (Sutton 2-0 and Messersmith 1-1) at New York (Allen 0-2 and Scott 1-0). 12:05 p.m.
Houston (J. Niekro 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Robinson 2-1). 12:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Montefusco 1-2) at Montreal (Grimley 2-0). 12:35 p.m.
San Diego (Rube 1-0) at Philadelphia (Lerch 1-1). 12:35 p.m.
Chicago (Lamp 2-0) at Atlanta (Solomon 1-1). 1:15 p.m.
St. Louis (Sykes 1-1) at Cincinnati (Seaver 2-2). 1:15 p.m.

CHICAGO

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
DeJesus	11	2	3	1
Murcer	11	1	2	0
Bauer	11	1	2	0
Kingma	11	1	1	0
Onyiah	11	1	1	0
Thomson	11	0	1	0
Garvey	11	0	1	0
Cer	11	0	1	0
Baker	11	0	1	0
Yeager	11	0	1	0
Hooton	11	0	1	0

ATLANTA

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Royler	11	3	1	0
Mittels	11	1	1	0
Burris	11	1	1	0
Office	11	1	1	0
Murphy	11	1	1	0
Hybrid	11	1	1	0
Fraser	11	1	1	0
Malula	11	1	1	0
Garber	11	1	1	0

BALTIMORE

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Burby	11	1	1	0
Dauer	11	1	1	0
Crowley	11	1	1	0
Guerrero	11	1	1	0
McGregor	11	1	1	0
Page	11	1	1	0
Stewart	11	1	1	0
Edwards	11	1	1	0
Gross	11	1	1	0
Neenan	11	1	1	0
McMurry	11	1	1	0

OAKLAND

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Burke	11	3	1	0
Bryant	11	1	1	0
Murphy	11	1	1	0
Guerrero	11	1	1	0
Page	11	1	1	0
Stewart	11	1	1	0
Edwards	11	1	1	0
Gross	11	1	1	0
Neenan	11	1	1	0
McMurry	11	1	1	0

ST. LOUIS

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Amphry	11	2	3	1
Griffey	11	1	1	0
Cinco	11	1	1	0
Griffin	11	1	1	0
Morgan	11	1	1	0
Tomlin	11	1	1	0
Foster	11	1	1	0
Pastore	11	1	1	0
Dressen	11	1	1	0
Bench	11	1	1	0
Correll	11	1	1	0
Edgington	11	1	1	0
Geraghty	11	1	1	0
Huma	11	1	1	0
Simon	11	1	1	0
Borbon	11	1	1	0
Aurbach	11	1	1	0

CINCINNATI

Player	AB	R	H	RBI
Griffey	11	3	1	0
Cinco	11	1	1	0
Griffin	11	1	1	0
Morgan	11	1	1	0
Tomlin	11	1	1	0
Foster	11	1	1	0
Pastore	11	1	1	0
Dressen	11	1	1	0
Bench	11	1	1	0
Correll	11	1	1	0
Edgington	11	1	1	0
Geraghty	11	1	1	0
Huma	11	1	1	0
Simon	11	1	1	0
Borbon	11	1	1	0
Aurbach	11	1	1	0

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Vi To In

PHILADELPHIA won the 6th leg of the legiate race captured 1 day to give lay titles in at Franklin Despite. track, the of Dean Cj and Sidney Penn St fourth. Villanova 15:03.0 it se Georgeto American credit for a ree is from can record town earlie Penn Stat Villanova in 3:16.44, third, and 1 vale team of Dale, and 1 about 12 yaa Maree, th stretch kid

PHILADELPHIA the 8th annual University of P Javelin - L. Cullinan, Cornelland, 23:57.4, 9 Wilkinson, 51.1 Shot Put - J. Waldman, 53.1m, 58.1m, 4.1 5. Mark Baugh Triple Jump 2. Nate Cooper, Houston, 52.6 31-3/4, 5 Chrisi 4,000 meter - John Burns, Al 2. Georgetown, Arizona, 15:23 Olympic Dav nal places. Philadelphia Promoters Tony Daodoni, ders, 2:19.3, Power T, 2:25. Olympic Dav Day - 1, Aloms 8.0na Neeroc, 3. Athlet, 3:47.3. Olympic Leagu T.C., 4:07.2. Sprint Medley Graves, Tim D 2:18.38, 3. Mann 3. total, 2:22.33. Olympic Dav - 1, D.C. Intern olyn McRoy, Fr 44.46, 3. Kudo 48.25.5. Centra 400-meter relay ex Scott, Efran Houston, 42.3 40.99. 5. Penn, 41

Patie Off F

NORFOLK University a ctial receipt t ball grant-in- tent from B center from A Coach Paul Ben seeking mer of 1977 participating basketball can Kragwitz c uted to come but was unab personal choic an accelerater sterdam. "Bert is a bi outstanding pi to start for us versatile athle strung forth help our depi said Webb. Considered for The Ne team, Kragwitz country's senio eraging 15 poi game for the which plays in country. Kragwitz joi foot-10 Eric G ice as a reser freshman at OI piled a 237-rec terfinals of the nament. He is the fou son by Old Don Webb previou most highly re in Virginia, 6-to Petersburg an Robinson of Fe News, along wi land of Frerick I

For Entry I Jack Collin Louis Mar Wesley Sh

Villanova Gets Top Honors In Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Villanova won the 6,000-meter relay in national collegiate record time of 14:59.35 and then captured the sprint medley event Saturday to give the Wildcats three major relay titles in the 85th annual Penn Relays at Franklin Field.

Despite a steady rain and a sopping track, the Villanova 6,000-meter quartet of Dean Childs, John Burns, Amos Korir and Sidney Maree beat Georgetown to the wire by at least 30 yards.

Penn State was third and Arizona fourth.

Villanova shattered the record of 15:03.0 it set in 1976.

Georgetown's time was 15:04.14, an American record. Villanova does not get credit for an American mark because Maree is from South Africa. The old American record of 15:07.1 was set by Georgetown earlier this year.

Penn State's clock was 15:05.91.

Villanova later won the sprint medley in 3:16.44, with Rice second, Manhattan third, and Michigan fourth. The Villanova team of Keith Brown, Al Graves, Jim Dale, and Don Paige won the event by about 12 yards.

Maree, the Wildcats' anchorman whose stretch kick triggered Villanova to the Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Here are results from the 85th annual Penn Relays, run Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field.

Javelin — 1. Steve Kreider, Army, 264.1; 2. Brian Cullinan, Cornell, 233.4; 3. Paul Dubovskil, Maryland, 231.7; 4. Keith Marshall, Army, 225.5; 5. Egwu Wilson, St. John's, 223.

Shot Put — 1. Ian Pyka, Maryland, 62.0; 2. Mark Waldman, SMU, 59.5; 3. Anthony Harin, Manhattan, 58.1; 4. Robert Orlando, Northeastern, 58.4; 5. Mark Baughman, Houston, 57.1.

6,000 meter relay — 1. Villanova (Dean Childs, John Burns, Amos Korir, Sidney Maree), 14:59.35; 2. Georgetown, 15:04.14; 3. Penn State, 15:05.91; 4. Arizona, 15:12.22; 5. Auburn, 15:13.90.

Olympic Development sprint medley relay — (Final places determined on time basis) 1. Philadelphia Pioneers (Herman Frasier, Steve Rodick, Tony Daddon, Tom McLean), 3:28.2; 2. D.C. Striders, 3:19.3; 3. New York Pioneer Club, 3:24.0; 4. Power TC, 3:25.7; 5. Lakemore TC, 3:26.3.

Olympic Development women's sprint medley relay — 1. Aloms TC (Lorna Forde, Carol Cummings, Edna Nedrick, Carol Jones), 3:52.4; 2. D.C. International, 3:24.7; 3. Cooper Striders, 3:39.4; 4. Police Athletic League, New York, 4:06.8; 5. Flashes TC, 4:07.7.

Sprint Medley — 1. Villanova (Keith Brown, Al Graves, Tom Dale, Don Paige), 3:16.44; 2. Rice, 3:18.38; 3. Manhattan, 3:19.83; 4. Michigan, 3:20.27; 5. Iowa, 3:22.25.

Olympic Development women's 400-meter relay — 1. D.C. International (Shelia Scott, Liz Hatz, Carolyn McRoy, Freida Nichols), 46.41; 2. Adams T.C., 46.48; 3. Klud Keystone, 47.56; 4. PAL, New York, 48.23; 5. Central Jersey, 48.52.

400-meter relay — 1. LSU (Pearson Jordan, Rev. Scott, Efram Coley, Willie Turner), 39.99; 2. Houston, 40.6; 3. Arizona State, 40.77; 4. Cornell, 40.99; 5. Penn., 41.22.

Patience Pays Off For Coach

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Old Dominion University announced Saturday the official receipt by mail of a signed basketball grant-in-aid and national letter of intent from Bert Kragtjik, a 6-foot-10 center from Amsterdam, Holland.

Coach Paul Webb and his staff had been seeking Kragtjik since the summer of 1977 when Webb first saw him participating in the Stetson University basketball camp.

Kragtjik originally had been scheduled to come to Old Dominion last fall but was unable to do so because of a personal choice to study for a diploma in an accelerated degree program in Amsterdam.

"Bert is a blue-chip big man. He is an outstanding prospect with the potential to start for us as soon as next season. A versatile athlete, he can also play the strong forward position and this will help our depth along the front line," said Webb.

Considered to be a leading candidate for The Netherlands' 1980 Olympic team, Kragtjik is a member of his country's senior national team and is averaging 15 points and 15 rebounds per game for the Delat Lloyd club team which plays in the highest league in the country.

Kragtjik join a fellow countryman, 6-foot-10 Eric Griekspoor, who saw service as a reserve this past season as a freshman at Old Dominion, which compiled a 23-7 record and gained the quarterfinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

He is the fourth player signed this season by Old Dominion.

Webb previously had signed two of the most highly recruited All-State players in Virginia, 6-foot-9 center Mark West of Petersburg and 6-foot-1 guard Grant Robinson of Ferguson High in Newport News, along with 6-foot-7 Tim Southernland of Frerick Military Academy.

Mats Split Doubleheader With Borger

Estacado split a doubleheader with Borger here Saturday to go 14-14 for the season and 3-6 in District I-AAA action.

Borger drops to 10-12 and 6-3.

Borger took the first game 7-2 on the four-hit pitching of Greg Fleming (3-6).

Borger drew first blood in the third when Mike Tuton doubled in Gordon Laverly. In the fourth, Jeff Forest knocked in Nathan Bailey with a sacrifice fly to make it 2-0. Borger loaded the bases in the fifth and Bailey came through with a 2-run single. Then Mike Engle knocked in two more to make it 6-0.

Estacado bounced back for 2 runs in the bottom of the sixth when losing pitcher Hector Limon (5-7) blasted a 385-foot homer after Bernard Conner was hit by a pitch.

Borger added a single tally in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Wayne Wheeler to make the final, 7-2.

In the second game, Manuel Escamilla hit a 2-run homer in the bottom of the first after Limon had walked. Escamilla followed that up with a triple in the fourth and came in to score on a single by Brett Parker, the winning pitcher (8-5).

Borger retaliated with 2 runs in the fifth on three singles and a walk to make the final 3-2.

Borger 001 240 1 — 7-9-0

Estacado 000 002 0 — 2-4-3

Greg Fleming and Nathan Bailey, Hector Limon and Dewayne Slaughter.

2b — Fleming, Tuton, BHS, HR — Limon, EHS.

Second Game

Estacado 000 000 0 — 2-5-1

Estacado 200 100 0 — 3-2-1

Keener, Fleming (5), and Bailey, Brett Parker and Dewayne Slaughter.

3b — Manuel Escamilla, EHS, HR — Escamilla.

Adams Team Claims Top Prize

Gene Adams and Charlie Lowdermilk won the championship flight of the Treasure Island Spring Partnership Golf

Tournament which wound up late Friday night.

Adams and Lowdermilk combined Thursday's first-round score of 53 with a second round 52 to take the title at 105.

Will Carson and Gaylan Brand were runners-up with a 63-53 for 106.

Charlie Snuggs and Ted Scott won the first flight at 106. Barry McLaren and Dave Barkdale won the second flight at 115.

Scott Jones and Chuck Tedder won the third flight at 117. Delwyn Sherrill and Vink Miller won the fourth flight at 121. James Pritchard and Calvin Gilbert won the fifth flight at 127.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

105 — Gene Adams-Charlie Lowdermilk, 106 — Will Carson-Gaylan Brand, 108 — David Paulk-Jeff Roland, Mark Jarrett-David Jennings, Steve Lester-Rick Jackson.

FIRST FLIGHT

106 — Charlie Snuggs-Ted Scott, 108 — Darrel Johnson-Steve Earley, 111 — Jess Covert-Greg Howell.

SECOND FLIGHT

115 — Barry McLaren-Dave Barkdale, 116 — Hal Jarrett-Lance Nagler, 118 — Rudy Rangel-Albert Hernandez, Tommy Williams-Burf McWilliams, David Darden-Brent Armstrong.

THIRD FLIGHT

117 — Scott Jones-Chuck Tedder, Mark Hand-Ron Molsbee, 118 — Eugene Bennett-Rob Barnett.

FOURTH FLIGHT

121 — Delwyn Sherrill-Vink Miller, Craig Edley-David Hayslip (Sherrill-Miller won playoff), 122 — Gary Armstrong-Johnny Blair, Todd Burleson-Steve Warren.

FIFTH FLIGHT

127 — James Pritchard-Calvin Gilbert, 128 — Dan Pender-Carroll Beckwell, Omar Burleson-Craig Ellison.

WESTERN JC CONFERENCE

Team Totals — Odessa 105, South Plains College 95, New Mexico College 77, New Mexico Military Institute 6.

1500 — 1. Mutual, NMJC, 3:58.4; 2. Garcia, NMJC, 4:00.3; 3. Martinez, NMJC, 4:01.5; 18,000 — 1. Ogara, NMJC, 32:22.4; 2. Flores, NMJC, 32:25.1; 3. Sandova, NMJC, 32:29.3; 400 Relay — 1. SPC, 41.0; 2. NMJC, 41.1; 118 High Hurdles — 1. Martin, OC, 14.2; 2. Scales, SPC, 14.3; 3. Riffe, NMML, 14.5; 400 — Medlock, OC, 47.4; 1. Fort, OC, 49.0; 2. Lyons, OC, 49.8.

100 — 1. Young, OC, 10.5; 2. Martin, OC, 10.5; 3. Scales, SPC, 10.8; 400 — 1. Mutual, NMJC, 1:54.8; 2. Shuts, NMJC, 1:55.3; 3. Garcia, NMJC, 1:55.5; 400 Intermediate Hurdles — 1. Nettles, SPC, 52.1 (record — old record 52.5 Eddie Eberhart, SPC, in 1971); 2. Garner, OC, 52.3; 3. Roland, OC, 54.2; 200 — 1. Martin, OC, 31.7; 2. Medlock, OC, 31.9; 3. Young, OC, 32.0; 500 — 1. Ogara, NMJC, 15:13.6; 2. Boudreau, NMJC, 15:20.5; 3. Contreras, SPC, 15:42.0; 1000 Relay — 1. Odessa, 3:15.8; 2. SPC, 3:21.0; 3. NMJC, 3:25.6.

Long Jump — 1. Sutton, SPC, 23.5; 2. Rogers, SPC, 23.3; 3. Barrett, NMJC, 23.2; 4. Javellin — 1. Shiglett, SPC, 197.11; 2. Coakley, Odessa, 194.2; 3. Spurluck, SPC, 185.5; High Jump — 1. Coakley, OC, 7.0 (record — old record 6.8 Ben Gaines, NMJC, 1961); 2. Keith, SPC, 6.4; 3. Hunicutt, NMML, 6.4; Pole Vault — 1. Flowers, NMJC, 16.2 (record — old record 15.0 Joe Tighe, Howard College, in 1964); 2. Blair, SPC, 14.4; 3. Michael, Odessa, 14.0; Discus — 1. Rose, SPC, 148.4; 2. Brown, Odessa, 156.9; 3. Spurluck, SPC, 151.4; Triple Jump — 1. Spry, Odessa, 48.10; 2. Rogers, SPC, 47.5; 3. Sutton, SPC, 47.1; Shot Put — 1. Les Brewer, SPC, 35.2; (record — old record 33.4 by Jacob Cannon, Odessa, in 1976).

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4-21

Spurs, Philadelphia Face Sixth Game Of Series

By The Associated Press

They play defense with such tenacity that opponents are often stunned into submission. They scrap and hustle and show the kind of enthusiasm that supposedly exists only in the college ranks. They dive for loose balls and crash the boards with total disregard for personal safety.

They are the Atlanta Hawks, and they are just one game away from eliminating the defending champion Washington Bullets from the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Hawks were left for dead after they fell behind Washington 3-1 in their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series. But they clawed their way back from the brink of elimination with a 107-103 victory at Landover, Md. Wednesday night and a 104-88 triumph at Atlanta Friday night, setting up today's winner-take-all showdown at the Capital Centre in Landover.

"They have confidence now because they're the world champions," said Hawks guard Armond Hill. "We have confidence because we've been fighting and scrapping all year and now we're even with them."

"We've had six battles up to now," said Hawks center Steve Hawes. "Sunday will be the war. We're gonna be ready, they're gonna be ready and the best team will win. That's the way it should be."

Or, as Hill put it, "It's a one-game series now."

The Hawks-Bullets battle will be the second half of a playoff doubleheader to be nationally televised by CBS. In the first game, which starts at 12:30 p.m. CDT, the San Antonio Spurs, leading 3-2, will attempt to finish off the Philadelphia 76ers at Philadelphia.

Meanwhile, the West conference finals will begin Tuesday night in Seattle between the Phoenix Suns and the Seattle SuperSonics, both of whom won their semifinal-series in five games.

The Suns ousted the Kansas City Kings

with an easy 120-99 victory Friday night behind 32 points by guard Paul Westphal. Seattle knocked out Los Angeles earlier last week.

The Hawks are brimming with confidence after their two victories over the playoff hardened Bullets, who went into postseason play favored to become the first team in a decade to successfully defend its NBA championship.

"They feel the pressure now," said Hawks reserve guard Terry Furtow. "They didn't think they'd fee this much pressure from the Atlanta Hawks. Right now, I like where we're sitting."

So does Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown. "The homecourt advantage? Psychology? That's all bull," said Brown. "They are a great team, but we are rising to the occasion to play great basketball with them."

To win today, the Hawks will have to negate the Bullets' superb front line of center Wes Unseed, forwards Elvin Hayes and Bobby Dandridge and reserves Mitch Kupchak and Greg Ballard. The pressure will be on the Hawks' big rebounders — Hawes, forward Dan Roundfield and reserve center Tree Rollins — to hold their own under the boards while small forward John Drew matches up against Dandridge.

Philadelphia averted elimination by beating the Spurs at San Antonio Thursday night 120-97, holding the explosive Spurs 22 points below their season average.

"We played so bad, just terrible," said San Antonio Coach Doug Moe, whose team shot just 38 percent from the field. "We never gave ourselves a shot to get in the game. It was one of those nights you want to forget about."

Not if you're Billy Cunningham. The coach of the 76ers shifted all-star forward Julius Erving to guard in an effort to add size to his lineup, moving center Caldwell Jones to forward and giving a start to muscular Darryl Dawkins. While Daw-

kins managed just eight points, Erving scored 32 in his best effort of the series.

At the other end of the floor, guard Maurice Cheeks limited San Antonio's George Gervin, the NBA scoring king the last two years, to just four points in the first three quarters and 13 overall. That's more than 18 points below Gervin's average.

Track Pickets Resume Walks

INGLEWOOD (AP) — Striking part-time clerks and sympathetic service employees resumed picketing at Hollywood Park Race Track on Saturday but no trouble was reported in the aftermath of a violent confrontation in which 23 strikers were arrested, authorities said.

"Everything seems to be moving smoothly today," police Lt. Norman Brewer said, as cars entered the park. "So far, it's been very, very quiet."

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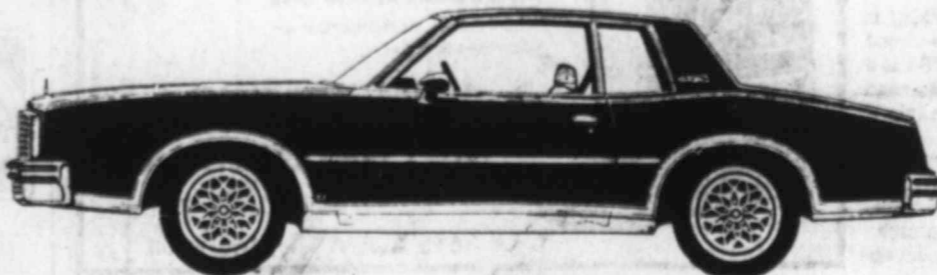
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Haas-Mayer Team Holds Legends Lead

AUSTIN (AP)—Riding the magical putter of Fred Haas Jr., the unheralded team of Haas and Dick Mayer coasted to a five-under-par 65 Saturday and opened a four-shot lead at the 36-hole mark of the Legends of Golf Tournament.

Under windy conditions, it was a day most of the elite field fired and fell back against Onion Creek Country Club's 6,584 yards and par 70. The 54-hole best-ball tournament ends today.

Haas and Mayer, playing together for the first time, opened with a 63 Friday as the second group off the tee and have yet to yield the lead. They have a 36-hole total of 128.

It was all Haas on the front side Saturday, as he made three birdie putts including a 30-footer at the 420-yard No. 4 hole and saved par with a six-footer. Mayer birdied the 390-yard No. 13 and Haas made another birdie on the back-side.

Julius Boros and Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo fired the best round of the day with a six-under 64, vaulting into a second-place tie at 132, with the tandem of Tommy Bolt and Art Wall, who shot a 66. Defending champions Sam Snead and Gardner Dickinson also shot a 66 and were five strokes back at 133.

De Vicenzo birdied the last three holes, including a twisting downhill eight-footer on No. 18 to get his team into contention in the \$300,000 tournament which has a first-place prize of \$70,000.

"They (Haas and Mayer) will be hard to catch because they are so consistent," said Snead. "They will have to make an awful lot of bogeys."

Brothers Jay and Lionel Hebert, who started the day two strokes off the pace, carded a par 70 and fell seven shots behind the leaders.

There were three groups at 135 including Kei Nagel and Walter Burkemo, Jerry Barber and Jack Fleck, and amateurs Keith Compton and John Kline, who had a 66 Saturday.

Mayer, 54, a former U.S. Open champion, struggled with his borrowed set of clubs and missed a two-foot birdie putt on the par 3, 175-yard No. 6. Haas, 63, who ended Byron Nelson's streak of 11 consecutive tournaments in 1945, got into the tournament on the last-minute withdrawal of Jim Ferrier.

Haas made a monstrous 60-footer for a birdie three on the 14th hole, and said, "I was just trying to keep from 3-putting."

Haas added, "I think we can win it if we shoot 67 or better tomorrow (today)."

Mayer said, "Well, I didn't do all that much today. I just kind of drove the golf cart around and kept it on course."

"Freddie carried me today," he added.

TWC Hands Chaps Twin Losses

FORT WORTH (Special)—Steve Daniels and R.C. Castagne limited Lubbock Christian College to 11 hits Saturday as Texas Wesleyan swept a doubleheader 10-4 and 6-0.

It marked only the third time this year that the Texas Athletic Conference-leading Chaparrals have lost twice in the same day, and Daniels' four-hitter in the nightcap led to LCC's second shutout loss of the season.

About the only bright spot was Scott Wolf's seventh pinch-hit of the year in the seventh inning of the opener which tied a school record.

Now 37-20, the Chaps fell to 13-7 in league play and, at worst, hold a percentage lead over Dallas Baptist. At best, LCC leads by three games over both DBC and TWC, depending on how the forfeit involving those two teams turns out.

The nightcap was a pitcher's duel between

LCC	ab r h bi	TWC	ab r h bi
Bowles lf	3 1 1 3	Schell 2b	2 2 0 0
Brigante 2b	2 0 1 0	Bedford pr	0 1 0 0
Leslie lb	3 0 1 0	Lejarzar cf	4 1 1 1
Toney 2b	3 0 0 0	Maravich lf	3 1 2 2
Inman dh	2 1 1 1	Eberly dh	2 2 2 2
Doe ss	2 0 0 0	Sanford lb	4 0 2 3
Mahan rf	3 0 0 0	Phillips rf	4 0 0 0
Brashear cf	3 0 0 0	Hayes ss	2 1 0 0
Nottebart c	2 0 1 0	Bronstad ss	1 0 0 0
Wolf ph	1 0 1 0	Shippy 3b	3 1 1 1
Cargill cr	0 2 0 0	Weich c	2 0 0 0
		Jones cr	0 1 0 0
Totals	25 4 7 4	Totals	28 11 10

Lubbock Christian College 001 100 2-4
Texas Wesleyan College 202 212 x-10
E—Castagne, LOB—LCC 5, TWC 5; 2B—Nottebart, Lejarzar, Schell, Eberly, HR—Inman (5), Shippy (7), Bowles (5); SB—Maravich 2, Eberly, Schell; Sac—Doe, SF—Bowles.
Pitcher: LP—F, R, ER, BB, SO
Cook (L, 4-2) 1/3 3 3 1 0
Hanna 5/2/3 7 7 5 0
Castagne (W, 9-4) 7 4 4 3 2
WP—Castagne; PB—Nottebart.

LCC	ab r h bi	TWC	ab r h bi
Bowles lf	2 0 0 0	Schell 2b	2 1 1 0
Brigante 2b	2 0 1 0	Lejarzar cf	1 0 0 0
Inman dh	3 0 0 0	Maravich lf	4 1 0 0
Leslie lb	3 0 1 0	Eberly dh	3 0 1 2
Toney 2b	3 0 0 0	Sanford lb	2 0 0 0
Doe ss	3 0 0 0	Phillips rf	2 0 2 0
Mahan rf	3 0 1 0	Letson pr	0 1 0 0
Frazier cf	3 0 0 0	Shippy 3b	2 1 0 0
Casiano c	1 0 0 0	Weich c	1 0 0 0
Morgan ph	1 0 1 0	Czeszewski ph	0 1 0 0
		Bronstad ss	2 0 0 0
		Ludha ph	1 0 1 2
		Hayes ss	0 1 0 0
Totals	24 9 4 9	Totals	20 4 5 5

Lubbock Christian College 000 000 0-0
Texas Wesleyan College 000 015 x-6
E—Burke, LOB—LCC 5, TWC 7; DP—LCC 2, 2B—Ludha; SB—Schell 2, Brigante, Maravich; 5—Bowles, Czeszewski; SF—Eberly.
Pitcher: LP—F, R, ER, BB, SO
Burke (L, 4-2) 5 5 5 3 4 3
Vinson 1 0 1 0 2 0
Daniels (W, 10-3) 7 4 8 0 1 5
HBP—By Burke (Shippy); WP—Burke; PB—Casiano.

Raiders Drop Pair

AUSTIN (Special)—The Texas Tech baseball team ended its 1979 season with a whimper here Saturday dropping two games to Southwest conference leader Texas 3-1 and 5-1.

The Longhorns also won the series opener on Friday to sweep the three-game series from the Raiders. Tech ended the season with a 9-15 SWC slate and 16-23 overall. The Horns lead the league with a 20-1 slate with one series remaining. Overall Texas boasts a 45-5 record.

Gleaton hurled a four-hitter in the opener, striking out eight, to notch his ninth victory of the year against no losses.

Mark Johnston was the loser for the Raiders—although he only gave up six hits and three runs.

The Horns picked up lone tallies in the first, second and third innings and Tech never came back although the Raiders narrowed their deficit to 1 run in the second when seniors John Keller and Johnny Vestal hit two-baggers to pick up a run.

Tech jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the second game when Randy Newton doubled and came around on a couple of Longhorn miscues.

Lamar Tracksters Win SLC Crown

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Michael Coleman of Lamar University was named outstanding field man here Saturday as his team collected 156 points to take first place in the Southland Conference Track and Field Championships.

Defending champion Lamar was 37 2/3 points ahead of second place Arkansas State's 118 1/3 points.

McNeese State finished third with 110 points, Texas-Arlington followed with 78 1/3, Louisiana Tech finished with 63 1/3 and Southwestern Louisiana finished with 31.

Coleman won first places in the long jump (24.4 1/2 feet) and the triple jump (51.0 1/2).

David Kohrs of McNeese collected 28 points, winning first place in the 3,000 meter steeplechase with a conference record time of 8:53.0 and winning the 1,500 meter race with a time of 3:49.2.

He was named outstanding track man and won the high point award.

Sprinter Junior Holmes of Lamar took first place in the 100 meter sprint with a time of 10.5 and took first in the 200 meter run with a time of 20.9, a conference record.

Holmes also anchored the winning team in the 400 meter relay which set a time of 40.5, also a conference record.

TT	ab r h bi	UT	ab r h bi
Newton rf	4 0 0 0	Bruno cf	1 1 0 0
Noonan lb	1 0 0 0	Gardenhire ss	2 1 1 1
Selby lf	3 0 1 0	Walker dh	3 0 1 0
Keller cf	3 1 1 0	Salazar lb	3 0 2 1
Harp lb	3 0 0 0	R Wright rf	2 0 0 0
Wallace ss	3 0 0 0	Soden lf	1 1 0 0
Vestal 2b	3 0 1 1	Chellette 3b	1 0 0 0
Laughlin 3b	3 0 1 0	Robertson 2b	2 0 0 0
Leimgruber c	2 0 0 0	Shannon c	2 0 0 0
Jaime pr	0 0 0 0	Burrows lf	0 0 0 0
Totals	25 14 1	Totals	18 12 2

TT	ab r h bi	UT	ab r h bi
Newton rf	4 1 1 0	Bruno cf	1 0 0 2
Noonan lb	4 0 0 0	Gardenhire ss	4 1 1 0
Selby lf	3 0 1 0	Walker dh	4 0 0 0
Keller cf	4 0 0 0	Salazar lb	4 0 1 1
Cogdell 2b	4 0 1 0	R Wright rf	1 0 0 0
Wallace ss	4 0 0 0	Lloyd rf	2 1 2 0
Vestal 2b	3 0 1 0	Soden lf	4 0 1 0
Farmer dh	2 0 1 0	Chellette 3b	3 1 1 0
Heil c	3 0 1 0	Robertson 2b	4 1 2 1
		Denner c	2 1 1 0
		Burrows lf	0 0 0 0
Totals	31 14 8	Totals	30 5 4

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Summaries Of Track Meets, Tennis Tournaments

Class AAAA Track

Teams Totals — Killeen 76, Midland Lee 68, Abilene, El Paso Coronado 48, EP Andrews 38, Abilene Cooper 24, Monterey 23, Temple 20, EP Irwin 17, Bryan 16, EP Riverside, Palo Duro, San Angelo, Oessa High and Herford 8 each; Amarillo High 7; Cooperas Cove, El Paso High and Plainview 4; Coronado, Ysleta, Waco University and Permian 4; Temple 2, EP Eastwood 1.

Shot Put — 1. Jeff McCowan, Lee 60-1/2; 2. Jerry Bullitt, Andrews, 57-7/4; 3. Scott Loftis, Palo Duro, 55-4; 4. Rodney Taylor, Midland Lee, 54-1/2; 5. Len Dickett, Temple, 54-0; 6. Kevin Woods, Plainview, 53-4.

High Jump — 1. Chuck Perry, Monterey, 6-8; 2. John Page, Killeen, 6-10; 3. James Dougherty, Cooperas Cove, 6-4; 4. Kenneth Storey, Plainview, 6-4; 5. James McNair, Andrews, 6-4; 6. Curt Powell, Irwin, 6-4.

400 Relay — 1. Midland Lee (Mark Landers, Phil Carlton, Judy Sessoms, Daigh Washington), 4:14; 2. Killeen, 4:20; 3. Waco, 4:21; 4. Abilene, 4:22; 5. Tascosa, 4:32; 6. El Paso, 4:37.

800 Yard Run — 1. Curtis Conway, 1:54; 2. Daniel Rojas, EP Irwin, 1:54; 3. Sergio Osasco, Bel Air, 1:56; 4. Arthur Partle, Lee, 1:57; 5. Frank Rodriguez, San Angelo, 1:57; 6. Matt Minson, Amarillo, 1:58.

1,200 High Hurdles — 1. Marty Lett, Tascosa, 14.0; 2. Glenn Kirk, Odessa, 14.1; 3. Scott Leverett, San Angelo, 14.2; 4. John Brown, El Paso, 14.3; 5. Darrell Hasty, Coronado, 14.4; 6. Ken Hewitt, Killeen, 14.4.

Class AAA Track

Teams Totals — Dunbar 58, Ector 51A, Estacado 50, Vernon 42, Andrews 41, Snyder 36, Burbornett 28, Fort Stockton 23, Sweetwater 21, Dumas and San Angelo Lake View 20, Levittown 18, Iowa Park 16, Mineral Wells 16, Canyon 12, Pecos 9, Borger and Graham 8, Lamesa 8.

Discus — 1. Lowell Williams, Sweetwater, 175-2; 2. Kip Fuller, IP, 172-1; 3. Gene Addell, Canyon, 171-9; 4. Todd Everett, Sweetwater, 166-1; 5. Brian Millard, Dumas, 164-6; 6. Ernie Falcon, Andrews, 151-8.

Long Jump — 1. Van Peary, Andrews, 23-0; 2. Thomas Salmon, Snyder, 22-4; 3. Macie Malone, Burh, 22-3/4; 4. Carl Hayes, Burh, 20-10; 5. Neil Cavannah, Levittown, 20-7; 6. Larry Mosby, Pecos, 20-0.

Pole Vault — 1. Dale Jenkins, Snyder, 14-4; 2. Curtis Penley, Burh, 13-2; 3. Tommy Leubow, Andrews, 12-4; 4. Rick McVior, FS, 12-4; 5. Dave Haws, Canyon, 12-4; 6. David Mendel, Sweetwater, 12-0.

Shot Put — 1. Brian Millard, Dumas, 60-7 (record — old record 59-5, Paul Vasquez, Fort Stockton 1944); 2. Dee Parks, FS, 54-8/4; 3. Todd Cooper, Sweetwater, 52-9/4; 4. Rodney Porter, Vernon, 51-8; 5. Edward Williams, Ector, 49-8; 6. Mike Williams, Ector, 49-8.

High Jump — 1. Bradley Richardson, Snyder, 6-8 (record — old record 6-7, Chester Cobb, Snyder, 1978); 2. Rick Logan, Dumas, 6-4; 3. Kent Ryles, Levittown, 6-4; 4. Danny Langley, Monahans, 6-4; 5. Kyle Hearne, Graham, 6-0; 6. (tie) Ed Williams, Ector, and Dennis Dillard, IP, 5-10.

400 Relay — 1. Dunbar (Wayne Ross, Michael Baldwin, Ed Walker, Jerry Isaack), 4:24; 2. Ector, 4:27; 3. Vernon, 4:29; 4. Mineral Wells, 4:33; 5. Fort Stockton, 4:34; 6. Earl Miles, LV, 2:00; 3. Tom Hooper, Borger, 2:00; 4. Steve Powell, MW, 2:00; 5. Kelly Baker, FS, 2:01; 6. Gary Rogers, Pecos, 2:03; 7. Tom Ostrowski, Vernon.

800 Relay — 1. Edward Williams, Ector, 14:34; 2. James Ricks, Ector, 14:36; 3. Anthony McGraw, Estacado, 14:56; 4. Tim Clark, Graham, 14:57; 5. Kevin Nance, Levittown, 14:58; 6. Ralph Angiano, 15:00.

1,600 Relay — 1. Robert Humphrey, Estacado, 14:40 (record — old record 9:3 John Gentry, Ector, 1947); 2. Jerry Lewis, 14:42; 3. Ronnie Collins, Snyder, 9:52; 4. Tarter Coleman, Ector, 9:53; 5. Brian Brittain, Vernon, 9:58; 6. Rex Ford, LV.

400 — 1. Earl Wilson, Vernon, 47:42; 2. Van Peary, Andrews, 47:83; 3. Preston Davis, Estacado, 49:71; 4. Thomas Jackson, Dunbar, 49:72; 5. Lloyd Benson, Snyder, 50:35; 6. Ron Moran, MW.

320 Hurdles — 1. James Ricks, Ector, 38:30; 2. Curtis Penley, Burh, 39:2; 3. Tommy Leubow, Andrews, 39:4; 4. Rick McVior, FS, 39:4; 5. Dave Haws, Canyon, 39:4; 6. David Mendel, Sweetwater, 39:4.

Class AA Track

Teams Totals — Colorado City and Post 47, Frant 38, Friona 35, Slaton 30, Childress 28, Idalou 27, Balingier and Crane 26, Coahoma 19, Spearman 18, Denver 16, Dimmitt, Sonora and Kermit 14, Groves 14, Seminole 13; 3. John Rodriguez, Odessa, 4:33; 4. Hugh Hardy, Perryton, 4:33; 5. Ricky Garcia, Seminole, 4:40; 6. Achuffo Martinez, Canutillo, 4:41.

1,200 Hurdles — 1. Slaton (Michael Whaley, Lance Bous, Joe Mencer, Ricky Davis), 3:27; 2. Post, 3:23; 3. Friona, 3:25; 4. Idalou, 3:26; 5. Colorado City, 3:27; 6. Oton, 3:29.

400 Relay — 1. Slaton (Bruce Ammons, Barry Barkley, Jeff Toul, Wayne Davis), 4:37; 2. Frant, 4:40; 3. Slaton, 4:41; 4. Knox City, 4:42; 5. Kress, 4:43; 6. Petersburg, 4:44.

800 — 1. Gerardo Salinas, Memphis, 1:56 (record — old record 1:52, Mike Loyd, Petersburg, 1953); 2. Chandler Pruitt, Panhandle, 1:57; 3. Herbert Moore, Slaton, 2:02; 4. H. Ramos, Plains, 2:04; 5. Manuel Mendosa, Frant, 2:04; 6. Robin McHone, Sanford-Fritch.

1,200 Hurdles — 1. Ronald Brown, Hamlin, 14:61; 2. Van Simpson, Shaltwater, 14:76; 3. Dwayne Johnson, K.C. 14:83; 4. Kevin Hall, Wellington, 14:85; 5. Eric Hammock, ND, 14:92; 6. Roy Sanders, Jim Neff, 15:00.

400 — 1. Fred Acorn, Rotan, 6:45; 2. Mike Phillips, Petersburg, 6:55; 3. Eddy Johnson, Kress, 7:05; 4. Tim Anderson, Wellington, 10:06; 5. Ricky Gonzales, K.C. 10:07.

800 — 1. T. Smith, Stanton, 49:49; 2. Junior Castilleja, Petersburg, 50:62; 3. Barry Barkley, Gruver, 50:98; 4. J. Curtis, Plains, 51:46; 5. Wayne Davis, Gruver, 52:36; 6. Ronnie Anderson, Ralls, 53:02.

320 Hurdles — 1. Jon Polton, Marfa, 38:86 (record); 2. Willie Jackson, Crosbyton, 39:40; 3. James Walker, S-P, 40:12; 4. Frank Lane, Hamlin, 40:19; 5. Steve Orr, Slaton, 41:29; 6. Kevin Newsom, Hamlin, 42:00; 7. Fred Acorn, Rotan, 42:09; 8. Jeff Toul, Gruver, 42:48; 9. Billy Terry, McCamey, 43:10; 10. Robert Brown, Lorena, 43:35; 11. Ricky Gonzales, K.C. 43:42; 12. Ricky Reynolds, Quanah, 43:46; 13. William Thompson, Clarendon, 43:46; 14. Steve Roberts, Crosbyton, 43:72; 15. Jesse Aguirre, Baird, 44:01; 16. Dale Harmon, Vega, 44:39; 17. George Salgado, Marfa, 45:17; 18. Steve Abernathy, White Deer.

1,200 Hurdles — 1. Marfa, 3:24; 2. Stanton, 3:25; 3. Gruver, 3:27; 4. Sunray, 3:32; 5. Baird.

Class A Track

Teams Totals — Colorado City and Post 47, Frant 38, Friona 35, Slaton 30, Childress 28, Idalou 27, Balingier and Crane 26, Coahoma 19, Spearman 18, Denver 16, Dimmitt, Sonora and Kermit 14, Groves 14, Seminole 13; 3. John Rodriguez, Odessa, 4:33; 4. Hugh Hardy, Perryton, 4:33; 5. Ricky Garcia, Seminole, 4:40; 6. Achuffo Martinez, Canutillo, 4:41.

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1,200 Hurdles — 1. Marfa, 3:24; 2. Stanton, 3:25; 3. Gruver, 3:27; 4. Sunray, 3:32; 5. Baird.

Class B Track

Teams Totals — Sanderson 54, Leubuddie 51, Miami 43, Amherst 42, Roby 30, New Home 20.

400 Relay — 1. Sanderson, 4:34; 2. Valley, 4:49; 3. Sundown, 4:49; 4. R. Ross, Miami, 1:57; 5. E. Lowe, Amherst, 1:58; 6. Shackelford, Marathon, 1:59; 7. High Hurdles — 1. Parker, Motley County, 15:2; 2. Wieberg, Groom, 15:3; 3. Roberto, Buena Vista, 15:3.

100 — 1. Gonzales, Roby, 10:1; 2. Turner, New Home, 10:1; 3. Black, Sanderson, 10:1; 4. Gonzales, Roby, 10:1; 5. Wynn, Sanderson, 10:1; 6. Wright, Follett, 15:3; 7. 320 Intermediate Hurdles — 1. Windham, Leubuddie, 40:9; 2. Johnson, Amherst, 41:0; 3. Parker, Motley County, 41:2.

300 — 1. Gonzales, Roby, 2:27; 2. McDonald, Sanderson, 2:27; 3. Caldwell, Tascosa, 2:28; 4. Sullivan, Miami, 4:29; 5. Sanchez, Meadow, 4:40; 6. Martinez, Balmocoe, 4:48; 7. 400 Relay — 1. Miami, 3:12; 2. Amherst, 3:32; 3. New Home, 3:35.

Pole Vault — 1. Charleston Steinkob, Leubuddie, 13-0; 2. Reagan, Chillicothe, 12-4; 3. Collins, Buena Vista, 12-0; 4. Windham, Leubuddie, 11-11/4; 5. Steinkob, Leubuddie, 10-11/4; 6. Parker, Motley County, 20-9/4.

Discus — 1. Avery, Whitehall, 141-4; 2. Freeman, Hasty, 138-4; 3. Bralley, Groom, 134-11/4; 4. Tom Anderson, Wellington, 100-6; 5. Ricky Gonzales, K.C. 100-7.

800 — 1. T. Smith, Stanton, 49:49; 2. Junior Castilleja, Petersburg, 50:62; 3. Barry Barkley, Gruver, 50:98; 4. J. Curtis, Plains, 51:46; 5. Wayne Davis, Gruver, 52:36; 6. Ronnie Anderson, Ralls, 53:02.

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Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A colt whose ability is questioned by some observers won the 106th Churchill Downs Derby on Sunday.

"I have do doubt we're year-old Franklin easily won the Derby at Keeneland stakes victory."

But there are many more who believe some horseman Franklyn, under the name of the Derby, make take?

In 1978, the year-old Steve O'Connell, Affirmed pressure? This year, it seems to be, occasion?

Doubts about when trainer Bob Franklin lives, he publicly for the Derby.

"I told him he ride was," said Franklyn an idiot won by 4 1/2 lengths on both turns and "eswidered it," no trouble in either Grass after being as Spectacular B Harry, Teresa and

But after the Fla says he's glad his on off the colt, who lin could have got takes if Flying Pa

Scorecard/Saturday

New Orleans Golf

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the \$250,000 New Orleans Open golf tournament on the 7,000-yard, par-72 Lakewood Country Club course:

Curtis Strange	66-70-67-203
Frank Conner	65-71-68-204
Lee Trevino	64-67-73-204
Hubert Green	64-67-73-204
Bob Sponauger	64-68-72-204
Tommy Aaron	64-68-72-204
Calvin Peete	64-68-72-204
Steve Melnyk	64-68-72-204
Bob Gilder	64-68-72-204
Tom Simpson	64-68-72-204
Mike Sullivan	64-68-72-204
Alan Miller	64-68-72-204
Bob Ewing	64-68-72-204
Jim Colbert	64-68-72-204
Jim Dent	64-68-72-204
Leonard Thompson	64-68-72-204
Mike Reid	64-68-72-204
Phil Hancock	64-68-72-204
Shelby Gilbert	64-68-72-204
Orville Moody	64-68-72-204
Jack Lemmon	64-68-72-204
Greg Powers	64-68-72-204
Billy Casper	64-68-72-204
Buddy Gardner	64-68-72-204
Larry Ziegler	64-68-72-204
Stan Lee	64-68-72-204
J. C. Snead	64-68-72-204
Jack Franz	64-68-72-204
Bob Charles	64-68-72-204
Jim Simpson	64-68-72-204
Don Hallstrom	64-68-72-204
Hummer Simpson	64-68-72-204
Morris Hatalsky	64-68-72-204
Howard Twitty	64-68-72-204
Don January	64-68-72-204
Woody Blackburn	64-68-72-204
Wes Lahn	64-68-72-204
Ed Saba	64-68-72-204
Jerry McGee	64-68-72-204
John Mahach	64-68-72-204
Bob Mann	64-68-72-204
Mark Palmer	64-68-72-204
Jim Chaney	64-68-72-204
Fred Martin	64-68-72-204
Jerry Pate	64-68-72-204
Antonio Edwards	64-68-72-204
Dave Edwards	64-68-72-204
Greg Litter	64-68-72-204
Lon Hinkle	64-68-72-204
Boger Cahill	64-68-72-204
Buch Baird	64-68-72-204
Randy Spradlin	64-68-72-204
Tom Watson	64-68-72-204
Jack Nicklaus	64-68-72-204
Joe Porter	64-68-72-204
Indy Altier	64-68-72-204
Case Lundstrom	64-68-72-204
Yehli Ferg	64-68-72-204
Ch. C. Riquiguet	64-68-72-204
Cesar Sandoz	64-68-72-204
Jack Bonner	64-68-72-204
Mark Lee	64-68-72-204
Wally Armstrong	64-68-72-204
Terry Bradshaw	64-68-72-204
Barney Thompson	64-68-72-204
Allison Barber	64-68-72-204
Jim Thayer	64-68-72-204
Guy Cullies	64-68-72-204
Scott Simpson	64-68-72-204
Bobby Baker	64-68-72-204
Dave Eichelberger	64-68-72-204
Dr. Dougherty	64-68-72-204
Frank Beard	64-68-72-204
Jack Newton	64-68-72-204
John Adams	64-68-72-204
Tom Stroy	64-68-72-204
Doc Phil	64-68-72-204
Larry Webb	64-68-72-204
Dennis Sullivan	64-68-72-204

Lubbock Soccer Association

Bantam Boys

Div. A — Roadrunners 3, Kicks 1; Red Rangers 2, Speed Racers 0; Golden Strikers 5, Remedies 2; Green Knights 3, Slings 0.
Div. B — Shockers 4, Packers 0; Highlanders 2, Bengals 0; Blue Jays 3, Pirates 0; Blue Sharks 0, Green Flyers 0.
Div. C — Red Raiders 1, Flyers 0; Bulls 1, Lancers 1; Thunderbolts 3, Comets 1; Jets 0, Eagles 0.
Div. D — Rangers 2, Spurs 0; Fantastics 1, Skywalkers 0; Hawks 2, Super Stars 0.
Div. E — Tigers 2, Sand Devils 1; Bionics 3, Spurs 0; War Lords 0, Grizzlies 0; Hornets & Shooting Stars 1.
Div. G — Cougars & Texas Tornados 1; Rams 2, Roadrunners 0; Force 2, Bulldogs 1.
Div. H — Bad New Bears 2, Wildcats 0; Shalowne Outlaws & Golden Eagles 0; Wolves & Maroon Marauders 0; Destroyers 2, Blue Rangers 0.

Nov. Girls

Div. A — Sorority 2, Little Angels 0; Peonuts 2, Sugar Spice 1; Halfpints & Orange Crush 0; Butterflies 1, Foxes 1; Cookie Monsters 1, Pixies 0; Grasshoppers & Butter Cops 0, Pendas & Gems 1.

NHL Playoffs At A Glance

By	Assoc. Press	All Times EST	Semifinal Round	Best of Seven Series		
N.Y. Rangers	W	L	P	CF	GP	GA
N.Y. Islanders	1	1	300	5	7	

Game 1
New York Rangers & New York Islanders 1
Game 2
New York Islanders & New York Rangers 3 (OT)
Tuesday's Game
New York Islanders at New York Rangers, 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Game
New York Islanders at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Saturday, May 5 or Sunday, May 6
New York Rangers at New York Islanders, TBA, if necessary
Tuesday, May 7
New York Islanders at New York Rangers, 8:35 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, May 10
New York Rangers at New York Islanders, 8:05 p.m., if necessary

EHS Claims Relay Medal At Bovina

BOVINA (Special) — Estacado's sprint relay team picked up first place here in the Girls State Qualifiers Track Meet.

Fourteen different schools entered girls in the competition that was limited exclusively to state qualifiers.

BOVINA GIRLS QUALIFIERS

Shot Put — 1. Dunham, Muleshoe, 42-3/4; 2. Shouder, Sunray, 40-9/4; 3. Pohnimer, Nazareth, 39-4/4; 4. Shouder, Sunray, 37-3/4; 5. Dunham, Muleshoe, 37-3/4; 6. Riley, Ralls, and Jefferson, Coronado, 37-3/4; 7. Long Jump — 1. Bean, Miami, 18-1/4; 2. Herwood, Canyon, 18-1/4; 3. Jackson, Springlake-Earth, 16-8/4; 4. Triple Jump — 1. Sides, Bovina, 34-9/4; 2. Shelby, Bovina, 34-1/4; 3. Cronshaw, Sunray, 30-1/4; 4. High Jump — 1. Bumpas, Sunray, 46-1/4; 2. Cronshaw, Sunray, 45-3/4; 3. Haste, Borger, 45-3/4; 4. 400 Meter Dash — 1. Haines, Borger, 59-2; 2. Harris, Kress, 59-8; 3. Gerber, Nazareth, 64-4; 4. 200 Meter Dash — 1. Bean, Miami, 24-9/4; 2. Kelley, Spur, 25-8; 3. Sides, Bovina, 25-7; 800 Meter Dash — 1. Cleveland, Dimmitt, 18-4; 2. Wright, Panhandle, 11-1; 3. Brown, Sunray, 11-4; 4. 1,000 Meter Relay — 1. Canyon, 1:45-2; 2. Bovine, 1:47-0; 3. Littlefield, 1:48-0; 4. 400 Yard Dash — 1. Kelly, Spur, 11-0; 2. Mover, Valley, 11-4; 3. McCook, Estacado, 11-5; 4. 1,600 Meter Run — 1. Irticock, Abernathy, 5:34-9; 2. Todd, Canyon, 5:36-8; 3. Williams, Bovina, 5:50-4; 4. 800 Meter Relay — 1. Borger, 4:02-1; 2. Canyon, 4:04-4; 3. Sunray, 4:11-7.

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400 Relay — 1. Slaton (Bruce Ammons, Barry Barkley, Jeff Toul, Wayne Davis), 4:37; 2. Frant, 4:40; 3. Slaton, 4:41; 4. Knox City, 4

Derby Talk Centers On Jockey, Not 'Bid'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Spectacular Bid, a colt whose ability is unquestioned, and Ronnie Franklin, a jockey whose ability is questioned, form the focal point of the 105th Kentucky Saturday at Churchill Downs.

"I have no doubts about the Kentucky Derby — we're a winner," said the 19-year-old Franklin after Spectacular Bid easily won the Blue Grass Stakes Thursday at Keeneland for his 10th straight stakes victory.

But there are doubts in the minds of many members of the racing press and some horsemen about Franklin. Will Franklin, under the intense pressure of the Derby, make a victory-costing mistake?

In 1978, the question was, would 18-year-old Steve Cauthen, who rode the winner, Affirmed, falter under Derby pressure? This year the question, fair or not, seems to be, will Franklin rise to the occasion?

Doubts about Franklin were fueled when trainer Bud Delp, with whom Franklin lives, harshly criticized the jockey publicly for his ride in the Florida Derby.

"I told him how dumb I thought his ride was," said Delp, who also called Franklin an idiot after Spectacular Bid won by 4 1/2 lengths after being in trouble on both turns and having to go four horses wide entering the stretch.

"I deserved it," said Franklin, who had no trouble in either the Flamingo or Blue Grass after being told he would remain as Spectacular Bid's jockey by owners Harry, Teresa and Tom Meyerhoff.

But after the Florida Derby, Delp, who says he's glad his "third son" wasn't taken off the colt, wondered whether Franklin could have gotten away with his mistakes if Flying Paster was in the field.

Well, Flying Paster, owned by Benjamin J. Ridder, is in the Derby.

While Spectacular Bid has won 10 straight — five this year — Flying Paster, ridden by 41-year-old Don Pierce, has won nine of his last 10 including the Santa Anita Derby 8 1/2 lengths and the Hollywood Derby by 10.

In his one loss in four starts this year, Flying Paster carried 127 pounds, spotting winner Pole Position eight pounds and Switch Partners 13 pounds in being beaten a head and a nose in the San Felipe Handicap.

The Big Two are expected to be joined by at least six other 3-year-olds in the 1 1/4 mile Derby, whose purse has been boosted from \$150,000-added to \$200,000-added.

The best of the others appears to be Robert W. Phipps and William Oldknow's Golden Act, the winner of the Louisiana and Arkansas derbies who is ridden by Sandy Hawley.

Golden Act is trained by Loren Rettele, who won the Louisiana and Arkansas derbies last year with Esops-Foibles. That colt finished fifth in the Kentucky

Derby.

Other probables include Bertram Firestone General Assembly, Rogers Red Top Farm's Shango, Flying Zee Stable's Screen King, Frederick E. Lehmann's Lot o'Gold and Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Sir Ivor Again.

General Assembly and Shango are respective sons of Secretariat and Sham, who staged one of the great Derby duels in 1973. Sham became only the second horse to break two minutes in the Derby, going under mark by a hair. But Secretariat was the first to break 2:00, clocking

1:59 2/5 and beating Sham by 2 1/4 lengths. No one has come close to that time since.

General Assembly and Shango don't have their daddies' credentials. General Assembly won two stakes as a 2-year-old but then lost five straight races before winning the Gotham Stakes April 7 at Aqueduct. In his last start he was a disappointing fifth in the Wood Memorial. Shango is winless in eight starts this year but was fourth in the Santa Anita Derby and third in the Hollywood Derby.

Should Spectacular Bid win next Saturday, he would be the first Blue Grass

winner to take the Derby since Riva Ridge in 1972. Should Flying Paster win, he would be the second straight Derby winner to have prepped in California. Should Golden Act win, he would be the first Arkansas Derby winner to win the Derby.

Flying Paster and Golden Act could make it a big day for Gummo. Both are California-bred sons of that sire.

The Derby, which will draw its traditional 100,000-plus crowd, most of whom will not be able to see the race, will be televised nationally by ABC.

Islanders Tie NHL Series In Overtime

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Denis Potvin's 35-foot shot at 8:02 of overtime Saturday gave the New York Islanders a 4-3 triumph over the New York Rangers and tied their National Hockey League semifinal playoff series at one victory each.

For the second time in the game, an Islanders shot deflected into the cage off a Rangers defenseman. Bob Lorimer tied the game 2-2 when his blue-line shot tipped off a Ranger defender and then — in the second-longest overtime game this spring — Potvin's blast bounded past goalie John Davidson after hitting defenseman Carol Vadnais.

That sent this best-of-seven series to Madison Square Garden all even for Games 3 and 4. Third game will be played Tuesday night.

Phil Esposito's fifth goal of the playoffs, a 20-foot shot with 4:12 left in the third period tied the game after Islanders goals in a 4:22 span earlier in the session had rallied the home team to a 3-2 lead.

Islanders center Wayne Merrick had sparked the burst by setting up both goals after Islanders goalie Billy Smith made a game-saving stop on a Bobby Sheehan breakaway 4:28 into the third period.

Walt Tkaczuk and Sheehan of the Rangers had sandwiched goals around Merrick's earlier tally for the 2-1 lead the Rangers carried into the third period. But Merrick sent the puck to Bobby Nystrom, who fed Lorimer for a 50-foot shot and passed Davidson to tie the score at 5:13 of the third period.

And at 9:35, Nystrom — stationed five feet away from the Rangers goal — fought off a check from Mario Marois and scored from a Merrick pass.

Islanders goaltender Billy Smith, who had surrendered just one goal in his two previous playoff appearances this spring, made a game-saving stop at 4:28 of the third period. Sheehan had poked the puck free from Islanders right wing Billy Harris and broken in alone on Smith. But the goalie stayed with the speedy center all the way and dropped to his knees to thwart Sheehan's shot.

Sheehan, promoted from the Rangers' American Hockey League affiliate in New Haven just six games ago, continued his playoff excellence by sending a clear 20-foot shot past Smith at 8:32 of the second period, while the Rangers enjoyed a 4-on-3 skater advantage.

That snapped a 1-1 tie and set up the wild end-to-end third period.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Bob Anders of Lubbock, playing for only the fourth time in his life, aced the par-3, 139-yard 13th hole at Treasure Island Golf Center Saturday. Anders used a 7-iron. Witnesses included Richard Petty, Brian McPeak, Jerry Mathis, and Cary Hise.

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 73-74: 2. Free...
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Major League Averages

TEAM	BATTING	PITCHING
Chicago	442 103 200 9 97 312	18 8 11 2 4 378
California	701 131 215 25 123 207	15 12 13 3 1 352
Kansas City	561 104 175 8 93 207	15 12 13 3 1 352
Minnesota	590 84 169 11 80 286	15 12 13 3 1 352
Detroit	446 122 11 43 283	15 12 13 3 1 352
Boston	589 96 165 22 91 281	15 12 13 3 1 352
Seattle	462 86 191 19 79 280	15 12 13 3 1 352
Baltimore	518 127 18 33 363	15 12 13 3 1 352
Milwaukee	581 89 150 27 259	15 12 13 3 1 352
New York	591 88 151 15 256	15 12 13 3 1 352
Toronto	593 78 149 10 248	15 12 13 3 1 352
Texas	508 68 122 7 64 240	15 12 13 3 1 352
Cleveland	557 123 17 21 216	15 12 13 3 1 352
Oakland	615 60 132 7 56 215	15 12 13 3 1 352

Bills Poised For First Pick

NEW YORK (AP) — At about 9 a.m., CST, next Thursday in a ballroom in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Pete Rozelle will call upon Buffalo to make a selection, someone from the Bills will scratch a name on an index card — and another instant millionaire will be born.

... unless the Bills trade away their first-round choice in the National Football League's annual draft of college players.

It would not be that unusual. Tampa Bay did it last year — and when Rozelle, commissioner of the league, called the meeting to order, the Houston Oilers walked up with Earl Campbell.

The Bills got this year's pick the same way — in a trade with San Francisco, the one that sent O.J. Simpson to the 49ers before the start of the 1978 season.

This year's crop of millionaires will undoubtedly include Charles Alexander, a running back from Louisiana State; Tom Cousineau, a linebacker from Ohio State; Russell Erbelein, a punter-placemaker from Texas; Jack Thompson, a quarterback from Washington State; and Mike Bell, a defensive end from Colorado State. They are among the so-called blue-chippers, the cream of the crop, players almost certain to be chosen before the first round comes to an end.

In the first two rounds, each of the 28 teams will have 15 minutes to decide upon each selection. For the remaining 10 rounds (four or five of which will be conducted on Friday) each team will have five minutes to make up its mind.

The New York Jets have the most thinking to do.

They have the most picks coming, 17 of them as a result of previous trades. Miami is next with 16, followed by Buffalo, Dallas and the Super Bowl-champion Pittsburgh Steelers with 15 apiece.

At the other end of the spectrum is Washington, still paying for George Allen's "the future is now" philosophy. Allen, former coach of the Redskins, dealt away draft choices by the bushel in exchange for veterans. This year the "Skins" have just five picks in the 12 rounds.

Normally, the 12 rounds of 28 selections apiece would amount to 336 players, but this year only 330 will be taken. Four teams (Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and New England) have had one selection taken away for rules violations last season. Houston and San Francisco used 1979 picks in the 1978 supplemental draft, the Oilers taking wide receiver Johnnie Darden, the 49ers running back Rod Connors.

The first-round draft order, pending any late trades, is: Buffalo (from San Francisco), Kansas City, Cincinnati, Chicago (from Tampa Bay), Buffalo, Baltimore, New York Giants, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, New Orleans, Cincinnati (from Washington), Cleveland, New York Jets, Green Bay, Minnesota, Atlanta, Seattle, Los Angeles (from Oakland), San Diego, Philadelphia, Denver, Houston, Miami, New England, Los Angeles, Dallas and Pittsburgh.

The Redskins have only five selections in the 12-round draft, which is, according to league officials, the lowest by any team in the history of the NFL. Specifically, the Redskins have a pick in the fourth, the

seventh and the ninth rounds and two selections in the 11th. Their first choice will be the 103rd player on the draft list.

Still, general manager Bobby Beathard remains optimistic the Redskins can find at least one player they can use and hopeful that as many as three might make the team, because, he said, the talent is deep in this year's draft.

"We'd have to look at linebackers first and then either offensive or defensive linemen," said Beathard, who says he plans to take the best player available, regardless of position. "When you pick as low as we do you can't be very selective. But linebacker is our top priority. That's because we still don't know about Chris Hanburger's plans, we have to consider Mike Curtis' age (36) and, numbers-wise, we just don't have many."

The New York Giants are playing "I've Got a Secret," with the destiny of their first-round pick in Thursday's collegiate draft.

Thanks to a 6-10 record, the Giants will pick seventh in the opening round and are assured of getting a blue chip prospect. Only rookie general manager George Young has declined to reveal which way he will go.

"I don't want to get into the public's right to know thing," he said. "It's the opposition I'm worried about. The public doesn't have a right to know atomic secrets and these are football secrets. Some people think these are just as important, although I'm not one of them."

U.S. Women Among World Cage Favorites

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Canada takes on South Korea in the opening game as the eighth women's World Basketball Championship gets under way today.

The United States, which won the silver medal in the 1976 Montreal Olympics, Japan and the hostess country generally are favored in the 15-day, 12-nation championship, boycotted by communist nations.

Apparently for political reasons, the defending champion Soviet Union and five other communist nations have given up their rights to play in the Seoul championship. They all have no diplomatic relations with South Korea.

The other five communist teams invited were Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia, China and North Korea.

Ironically, North Korea, which by coincidence is hosting a world table tennis championship in Pyongyang, excluded South Korea and Israel, which wanted to play. Meanwhile, the communist nations boycotted the Seoul meet although invited.

Staub Ready To Rejoin Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — The Rusty Staub-Jim Campbell stalemate has ended, apparently with Staub giving in.

Campbell, president and general manager of the Detroit Tigers, announced Saturday that star designated hitter Staub will join the Tigers in uniform Tuesday during their series in Chicago.

Staub had been holding out for a contract extension and has not been with the team since last season.

Campbell said that Staub's representative, Philip McLaughlin, contacted Campbell on Friday and said Staub would join the club under terms of his present contract, which has two years to run at \$200,000 a year.

He wanted a three-year extension with more money and other benefits.

Last year, Staub knocked in 121 runs and was the leading DH in the American League.

The return ends a holdout by Staub that lasted through the entire spring training season and into the regular season.

The Tiger general manager said sometime later in the season he would sit down with Staub and McLaughlin to discuss Staub's future with Detroit.

Campbell quoted as McLaughlin as saying, "Rusty is confident that his future with the club will be resolved during the season."

Campbell was tight-lipped about the matter, except to say he was "pleased. It's water over the dam. Let's go to work."

Campbell, who has steadfastly refused to discuss a new contract with Staub unless he reports, said Staub would be put on the active list "when he puts on his uniform."

The Tiger general manager said a decision on whom to cut would be made Monday or Tuesday. Also on Monday, the Tigers are expected to announce a decision on whether to activate pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych.

Tiger manager Les Moss said he was

"tickled to death" that Staub is coming back. "I heard he's in pretty good shape. He's been running and hitting against a pitching machine. It shouldn't take long for him to play. I think it's going to help everyone that he's back."

Player reaction was much more subdued. The Staub holdout has created some tension with some players taking sides.

Center fielder Ron LeFlore, who has been DH lately because of a shoulder injury, had been against Staub. On Saturday, LeFlore continually said, "No comment" to questions about the return.

First baseman Jason Thompson, who was on Rusty's side, said only, "I'm glad about it."

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185-14	E878-14	\$71.95	58.88	2.26
195-14	F878-14	\$77.95	63.88	2.39
205-14	G878-14	\$81.95	67.88	2.46
215-14	H878-14	\$89.95	73.88	2.79
165-15	A00R-15	\$63.95	52.88	1.98
205-15	G878-15	\$86.95	71.88	2.73
215-15	H878-15	\$89.95	73.88	2.86
225-15	J878-15	\$96.95	78.88	3.28
235-15	L878-15	\$106.95	87.88	3.45

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Exper Deer To Be

AUSTIN (AP) Departmental sea deer in three Dimmit, Maveri

The season will 11. P&WD offic

In Dimmit Co son still must be commissioners c

In another ef vest of antlered adopted an expen season for 2 Tyler counties. 3 giving and ends 4

In other action mission:

- Increased striped bass from increased the po
- 10. Exceptions Bend lakes.
- Voted to spear guns or bowing of redfish and
- Authorized white amur — gng aquatic plants
- Expanded l from nine to 18 which will offer a

SPOR DIGE REMOVE WOOD B WIRE ON A PIPE CAP OF FLY SCREEN TO STOP FLYING SPARKS SCREEN, OVER END, WILL C FROM BURNI HAVE REPLA ON HAND WH OR REMOVE BURN SOOT C DRY LEAVES LIQUID FUEL SCREEN AND Soot deposit CAN BE REDU HOT FIRE OF BARK. SCRUB WITH PAPER, O BEFORE STOR SEASON, CLEA OUTER AND IN TO PREVENT Y

Wh The Bit

Buffalo Springs Barrie Greenfield tackle store, the species. Plenty of class are being cau pounds. Bream's lots of action; carj are active with s cats are moving take live bait and for crappie in cat and near the rocks same areas.

Lake Guerrero, quality shared the ed and released a per boat per day Midland used a ho der. The lake is c Spinners and cra the best results.

Oak Creek Lake Lubbock landed t best weighing 4 Dean Armstrong anglers last week the scales at 7 p Pate at Sportsman systems are go for here for the next tly about ten perc spawned. The wat perature is right a

White River La landed two black pounds 14 ounces, returning to the m and 4-pound bass. fishing is with liv baits off of the ro crappie action ren in good condition.

Lake Whitney-b bass highlighted black bass catche (Shirley) Johnson goldfish to land a dam. The larg 19 pounds 3 ounce Hellbender. The l low normal, and l is 8 degrees.

Odessa V Net Chan

ROSWELL, N.J Junior College v Junior College At en's tennis tie he The finals in s cluded only Odes were not played. nals would be play The team total 25, South Plains 2 Institute 22, New 11, Frank Phillips

Experimental Deer Season To Be Opened

AUSTIN (AP) — The Parks & Wildlife Department has approved a special experimental season for hunting antlerless deer in three South Texas counties — Dimmit, Maverick and Webb.

The season will be Oct. 27 through Nov. 11, P&WD officials announced.

In Dimmit County, the proposed season still must be approved by the county commissioners court.

In another effort to increase the harvest of antlerless deer, the commission adopted an experimental either-sex hunting season for Bosque, Erath, Polk and Tyler counties. The season starts Thanksgiving and ends the following Sunday.

In other action on Thursday, the commission:

- Increased statewide bag limits on striped bass from three to five a day and increased the possession limit from six to 10. Exceptions are Texoma and Toledo Bend lakes.
- Voted to prohibit the use of gigs, spear guns or bow and arrows for the taking of redfish and spotted seatrout.
- Authorized a scientific study of the white amur — grass carp — for controlling aquatic plants.
- Expanded the spring turkey season from nine to 16 days in all 54 counties which will offer a turkey hunt in 1980.



THANKSGIVING ALREADY? — Turkeys that escaped the winter holidays as the main course quickly adapted to the spring hunting season. Hunters at state wildlife management areas in the Panhandle-South Plains region discovered that turkey calls, camouflage and motionless positions were important techniques for bagging a wary gobbler. (P&WD Photo)

Hunters Locate Spring Gobblers

The first weekend of a three-weekend spring turkey hunt was a success for six hunters on the Gene Howe and Matador wildlife management areas in northwest Texas.

Each wildlife management area had three gobblers bagged by permit holders as 17 sportsmen made the hunt on the Matador area and ten sportsmen arrived for the hunt on the Gene Howe area.

A 20-pound gobbler was the largest bird bagged, according to Vernon Morse, Howe area manager, and was harvested by E.B. Telford of Amarillo. One hunter traveled all the way from Point Blank (near Conroe) for the hunt.

The spring hunts will continue through next weekend for additional permit holders.

Birds Need Soil Cover

By J.D. PEER
Parks & Wildlife Dept.

WHEELER — Any soil disturbed either on purpose or by accident will grow weeds which can fill the food and cover requirements for upland game birds in Texas.

"These weeds are normally very high in protein and for that reason, livestock should be controlled or fenced out if the weed patch is intended for wildlife," said Richard DeArment, extension wildlife biologist.

"Weeds or cover in or near playa lakes in Northwest Texas are also very important, and they should also be ungrazed, unburned and cultivated to stimulate weed growth," DeArment continued.

"If livestock is to graze on land intended for wildlife habitat, it is best to plant a variety of plants that cattle or deer won't eat, such as the partridge pea. This plant is drought resistant and will reseed itself each spring.

"If you are lucky enough to have a tree shelter-belt on your property, you already are furnishing wildlife with some cover. However, many mature tree-rows are being overgrazed and areas should be fenced to keep livestock out.

Not only must the shelter-belts have trees but undercover also such as weeds or shrubs.

Cultivated crops such as wheat, sunflowers, maize, corn, or other grains are equally important to game birds. Their use by wildlife will increase many-fold if they are planted near natural cover.

Upland birds are establishing their nesting areas now, and cultivation of the remnants of cover left after the hard winter should be restricted during the period.

All chemical spraying, if necessary, should be done as far as possible from the wildlife nesting areas.

More assistance and information on improving your wildlife habitat is available by writing Richard DeArment, Extension Biologist, P&WD, Box 122, Wheeler, 79096.

Houston Senator Pushes Bounty Bill

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Sen. Walter Mengden of Houston wants the state to pay bounties to people who inform on game law violators.

The Senate National Resources Committee voted 6-4 to favorably report to the Senate Mengden's SB 334 which would provide for Operation Game Thief, a fund supplied by private donations and used to reward persons providing information leading to the arrest and conviction of game law violators.

An 11-member committee would administer payment of rewards ranging from \$50 to \$500.

Mengden said the legislation is aimed at combatting "flagrant violations of hunting and fresh-water fishing laws — flagrant like dynamiting and lake and killing thousands of fish or poisoning thousands of squirrels."

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Where They're Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake — According to Bernie Greenfield at the concession-bait-tackle store, the fishing is tops for all species. Plenty of bass in the 2½-3 pound class are being caught with some hitting 5 pounds. Bream (sunperch) are providing lots of action; carp averaging 8-12 pounds are active with some monsters tipping the scales at 15 and 17 pounds. Channel cats are moving into shallow water to take live bait and stink bait. Top action is for crappie in cattails under the bridge, and near the rocks. Bass are favoring the same areas.

Lake Guerrero, Mexico — Quantity and quality shared the honors as anglers landed and released an average of 40-50 bass per boat per day. Dewey Williams of Midland used a hot spot to land a 6-pounder. The lake is down 3 feet and clear. Spinners and crank baits are providing the best results.

Oak Creek Lake — Allan Luedtke of Lubbock landed three nice bass with the best weighing 4 pounds, 9 ounces. Earl Dean Armstrong of Midland topped all anglers last week with a lunker that hit the scales at 7 pounds, 13 ounces. Ike Pate at Sportsman's Lodge reports, "All systems are go for some excellent fishing here for the next two to three weeks. Only about ten percent of the bass have spawned. The water is clear and the temperature is right at 68 degrees."

White River Lake — Miss Lela Dobbs landed two black bass that weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces, and 4-11. Anglers are returning to the marina with strings of 3- and 4-pound bass. Most of the successful fishing is with live minnows and spinner baits off of the rocky points. Catfish and crappie action remains slow. The lake is in good condition.

Lake Whitney — Strippers and white bass highlighted fishing activity, with black bass catches increasing. Mrs. Bill (Shirley) Johnson of Lubbock used a goldfish to land a 13½-pound striper near the dam. The largest striper last week, 19 pounds 3 ounces, was attracted by a Hellbender. The lake level is 9 inches below normal, and the water temperature is 61 degrees.

Odessa Wins Juco Net Championship

ROSWELL, N.M. (Special) — Odessa Junior College won the 1979 Western Junior College Athletic Conference women's tennis title here Saturday.

The finals in singles and doubles included only Odessa representatives and were not played. It was agreed that the finals would be played in Odessa.

The team totals: Odessa 49, Midland 25, South Plains 24, New Mexico Military Institute 22, New Mexico Junior College 11, Frank Phillips 0.

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<p>NR 1 Stereo speaker for home, office or car. NAV \$19.95 ea.</p> <p>\$14.95 EA</p>	<p>PIONEER HPM 40 3-way SPKR. WITH 10" WOOFER NAV 180</p> <p>\$109 ea.</p>	<p>Carvin Vega 25 2-way speaker with 12" woofer. NAV \$180 ea.</p> <p>\$134 EA</p>	<p>JENSEN C-9945 TRIAXIAL \$59.95 PL \$118</p> <p>\$169 EA</p>	<p>ECI Profile 800 4-way speaker with 12" woofer. NAV \$279.95 ea.</p> <p>\$129 EA</p>	<p>Altec-Lansing Design 20 2-1/2" woofers, 2.3" tweeters. NAV \$197</p> <p>\$179 EA</p>
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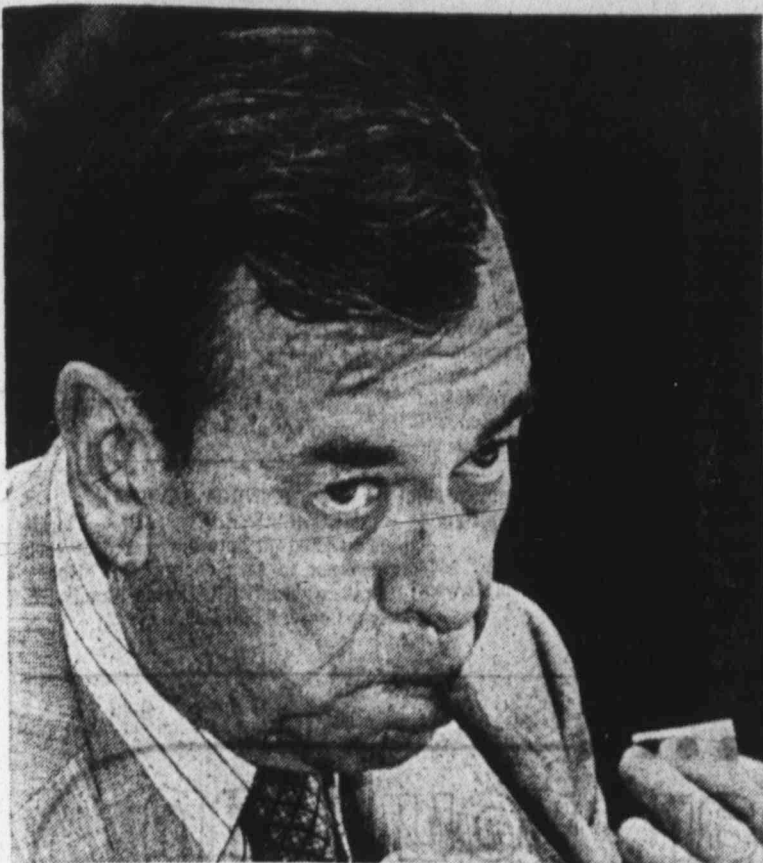
THE WILD TURKEY WAS UNDISCOVERED

BY THE "CIVILIZED" WORLD UNTIL THE DISCOVERY OF NORTH AMERICA, AND BY THAT TIME IT RANGED OVER A GREAT DEAL OF EASTERN AND SOUTHERN PORTIONS OF THE CONTINENT. ALTHOUGH WE THINK PRIMARILY OF THE PILGRIMS WHEN WE THINK OF WILD TURKEYS, MONTEZUMA, THE AZTEC EMPEROR, KEPT HUNDREDS OF THE BIRDS.

THE EASTERN WILD TURKEY BECAME ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT FOODS OF THE EARLY SETTLERS, BUT AS CIVILIZATION ADVANCED ACROSS THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT THE WILD TURKEY NEARLY SUCCEumbed TO DESTRUCTION OF HABITAT. BECAUSE HE IS BASICALLY A FOREST BIRD, THE DESTRUCTION OF TIMBERLAND MEANS ONLY ONE THING: FEWER WILD TURKEYS. NOT TOO LONG AGO THERE WERE VERY FEW WILD TURKEYS IN THE COUNTRY, BUT THE RETURN OF THE WILD TURKEY HAS BEEN ONE OF THE WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT VICTORIES OF THE WORLD. THANKS TO THE EFFORTS OF STATE FISH AND GAME DEPARTMENTS ACROSS THE COUNTRY, TODAY THE WILD TURKEY ROAMS MUCH OF HIS OLD HABITAT, AS WELL AS SOME PLACES WHERE WILD TURKEYS WERE NEVER SEEN.



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Sen. Herman Talmadge

Senate Begins Talmadge Inquiry Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee, unhappy in its role and uncertain of its jurisdiction, is poised to open on Monday the first public inquiry in 12 years into the ethics of a senator.

The Senate Ethics Committee's hearings into the financial affairs of Herman Talmadge, one of the most powerful members of the Senate, comes only after months of intensive legal maneuvering and after a bid by both sides to reach an agreement that could make the inquiry unnecessary.

The committee has accused Talmadge of five violations of Senate rules. The most serious of the five alleges that the Georgia Democrat converted campaign contributions to his own use. Another alleges that Talmadge overcharged the Senate on his expense vouchers.

Barring a last-minute agreement to end the probe, the inquiry will open with testimony from three current employees of the Georgia senator's office and with testimony from one former employee.

The committee announced Saturday that it planned to call as its first witnesses T. Rogers Wade, Talmadge's administrative assistant since 1974; Rita Hubler, the senator's personal secretary; Alynne Tisdale, his executive secretary and former campaign treasurer; and Dathine Brunson, who was Talmadge's former personal secretary and who now is a congressional relations aide at the Agriculture Department.

In response to an inquiry by Talmadge's attorneys, the committee had indicated earlier that it would drop its probe if the senator would consent to censure by the Senate. Talmadge has not responded to that invitation to settle the case.

Censure is considered by the Senate to be strong punishment — although it is not even close to the ultimate punishment of expulsion. Censure does not deprive a senator of any of his powers, such as chairmanship of a committee, and probably its strongest practical effect comes at the polls.

The public proceedings opening Monday are the first held by the ethics committee since 1966 and 1967, when the panel held a series of meetings to examine allegations against Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., made by syndicated columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson.

The Senate eventually voted 92-5 on June 23, 1967, to censure Dodd for using funds obtained "from the public through political testimonials in a political campaign" for his personal benefit. Dodd was the seventh person censured in the Senate's history.

The investigation of Talmadge, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee and the No. 2 Democrat on the powerful Finance Committee, has encountered numerous setbacks ranging from problems in getting members to serve on the ethics panel to Talmadge's hospitalization earlier this year for alcoholism.

The ethics committee itself faces problems. None of the six panel members volunteered for the job and most resisted vigorously. Senate leaders persuaded three members to remain on the panel through the Talmadge proceeding, but it took several months to find three others who would agree to serve.

Several senators, including some members of the ethics panel, have publicly questioned whether the Senate should ever investigate the conduct of its members, suggesting such judgments on the conduct of public office-holders should be made by the voters back home.

Talmadge, who voted to censure Dodd in 1967 and

who served on the Senate Watergate Committee that investigated Richard Nixon, says he now believes the voters, not the Senate, should be the judges.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who defended Dodd and who is a long-time friend of Talmadge, contends such committees cannot give defendants a fair hearing.

The committee also finds itself uneasy about setting in judgment of a fellow senator. For example, Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., committee chairman, has consistently played down the panel's responsibility to determine whether the evidence supports a senator's innocence or guilt. Stevenson prefers to call the hearing a fact-finding proceeding and contends the panel is not judging Talmadge but only trying to find out the facts.

A third problem is that each of the committee members enjoys a common bond with Talmadge that likely would disqualify them from duty if the proceeding were a federal jury proceeding instead of a quasi-judicial hearing.

One member of the panel, Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., has served 18 years in the Senate with Talmadge.

Helms serves on the Agriculture Committee which Talmadge chairs and has stated publicly that "I am in a very awkward position, with respect to the distinguished senator from Georgia (Talmadge)."

Another member, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., has a different problem. When Hatfield was a college professor, he taught the wife of Talmadge's chief accuser, and the woman later worked in Hatfield's first campaign for the Senate. Hatfield, however, says his relationship with the wife of Daniel Minchew, the man who once was Talmadge's top aide, was so long ago that he feels no need to disqualify himself from the proceedings.

The GREAT RACE



PLACE:
Municipal Coliseum
Parking Lot

All races will begin at 6th
and Boston and be run
through the campus of
Texas Tech University

AWARDS

1. Trophies will be awarded to the top finishers in all open divisions.
2. Great Race T-Shirts awarded to all finishers compliments of OSHMAN'S and Nike Shoes.

Sunday, April 29th

RACES START AT 2:30 p.m.

You May Register Between 12:30 and 2:00 pm Sunday

LIST OF EVENTS

Childrens 1/2 Mile (9 and under)

Men's-Women's Open 1.0 Mile

Childrens 1.0 Mile (15 and under)

Men's-Women's Open 2.0 Mile

Celebrity 1/2 Mile

Men's-Women's Open 4.0 Mile

The first Race will begin at 2:30 p.m. and will be for kids 9 years and under. The second race will follow and will be for kids 15 and under. The celebrity 1/2 mile will follow. The open 1.0 mile, 2.0 mile, and 4.0 mile will follow the celebrity race. These open races will begin in the coliseum parking lot and will proceed through the Texas Tech campus finishing at the starting point.

Everyone is urged to come and participate either as a runner or as an observer. Although trophies will be awarded to race winners, the purpose of the run is participation.

ENTRY FEES

\$1.00	Childrens 1/2 mile	\$4.00	Open 1.0 mile
\$2.00	Childrens 1.0 mile	\$4.00	Open 2.0 mile
\$4.00	Celebrity 1/2 mile	\$4.00	Open 4.0 mile



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1st Letter Triple
 C₃ G₂ J₈ L₁ E₁ O₁ G₂ RACK 1

Triple Word Score
 A₁ C₃ L₁ E₁ U₁ O₁ P₃ RACK 2

2nd Letter Double
 W₄ O₁ O₁ B₃ E₁ E₁ X₈ RACK 4

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

SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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S₁ H₄ A₁ K₅ E₁ R₁ RACK 1 = 31

O₁ C₃ U₁ L₁ I₁ S₁ T₁ RACK 2 = 59

P₃ A₁ P₃ A₁ Y₄ A₁ RACK 3 = 26

S₁ N₁ U₁ F₄ F₄ Y₄ RACK 4 = 15

4-28-79 PAR SCORE 85-90 JUDD'S TOTAL 131

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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. 29, 1979

PHYSICAL
 Cycles: 6, 18, 29, 41, 52, 64, 75 — Can trip over things
 Highs: 1-5, 19-28, 42-51, 65-74 — Prime time physically
 Lows: 7-17, 30-40, 53-63 — Relax and restore energy

EMOTIONAL
 Cycles: 8, 22, 36, 50, 64, 78 — Easy day to make mistakes
 Highs: 1-7, 23-35, 51-63, 79-85 — Peaches and cream time
 Lows: 9-21, 37-49, 65-77 — Rainy day mentality

INTELLECTUAL
 Cycles: 12, 24, 36, 48, 60, 72, 84 — Logical powers limited
 Highs: 1-11, 30-44, 63-77 — Good for concentration
 Lows: 13-28, 46-61, 79-84 — Mental minus day

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	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	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	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	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	0	8	3	31	13	3	28	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	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:

	P			E			I		
STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR									
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.

Castration Measure Considered

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A detractor calls the bill "shade tree vengeance." A supporter says it is needed to end rape as "the national pastime."

The bill — to be voted on by the Oklahoma House Monday — calls for surgical removal of the genitals if a man is convicted of rape or oral sodomy, and two "aggravating circumstances" are present.

Seven "aggravating circumstances" — including the rape of a child under 18 — are listed in the three-page bill.

The House gave the bill tentative approval Thursday by a 50-35 vote.

Rep. Frank Shurden, D-Henryetta, a 38-year-old rancher who has served four months in the Legislature, introduced the bill earlier this session, but it failed to get out of committee.

He then put the provisions in an

amendment to a bill repealing outdated statutes on sterilization of mental patients.

The author of the original bill, Rep. Bill Wiseman, R-Tulsa, pleaded with the House not to approve the amendment.

Wiseman, 34, a lawyer in his fifth year as a House member, says his main argument is not that the Supreme Court probably would declare the law unconstitutional on the basis that it provides "cruel and unusual punishment."

"What I object to most is the ignorance behind the amendment," Wiseman said. "Anyone that does any reading at all about rape knows that rape is not at all a sexual act."

"The rape of a child is an act of insane violence. It is the result of a deranged sick mind. It has nothing to do with the sex drive or the sex organs," Wiseman said.

Nothing in the bill says a man whose sex organs were removed could not be paroled, he said.

"Can you imagine what that guy would do to that little girl?" he said.

"To respond to the horror of rape by calling for physical mutilation is a response of ignorance and rage," Wiseman said. "It is not the policy of a responsible mature government."

"It is a base gesture one can recall from reports about the Viet Cong," he said. "It is the worst kind of shade tree vengeance."

Shurden, however, says "women and children of this state need as much protection as I can give them."

He said he has found "very few" women against the idea, although all six women in the House opposed it.

Shurden said rape was becoming "a national pastime" and the "do-gooders and bleeding hearts" were to blame.

"It's going to be worse if we listen to them," he said.

Outspoken conservative John Monks, D-Muskogee, argued he didn't care "what the liberal bleeding heart do-gooders back East say about Oklahoma."

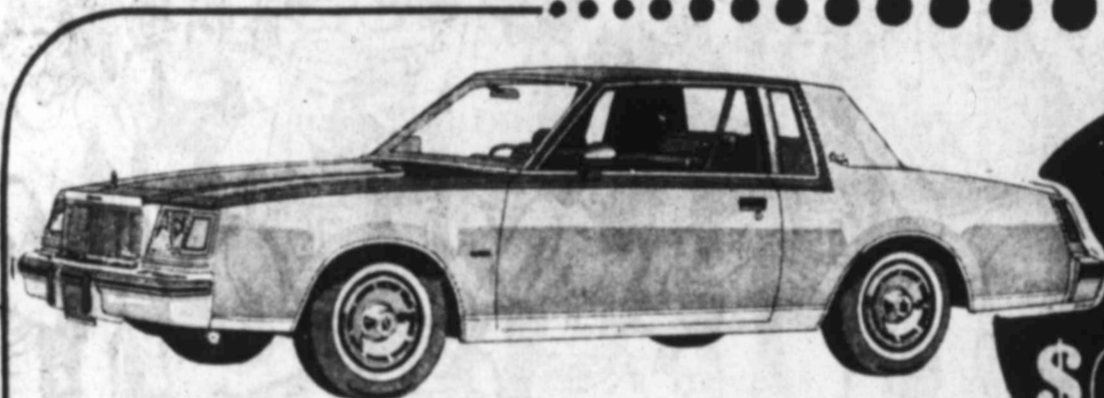
He said in Muskogee County if "we've got an old bull that's real raunchy" they castrate it and "turn him to pasture and his mind's on grass all the time."

ENERGY SAVERS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Floridians goofed off Saturday, asked by their governor to save energy. Gov. Robert Graham declared it Florida Family Energy Conservation Day.

again this year you can save hundreds of dollars with scoggin • dickey **RED • DOT** values

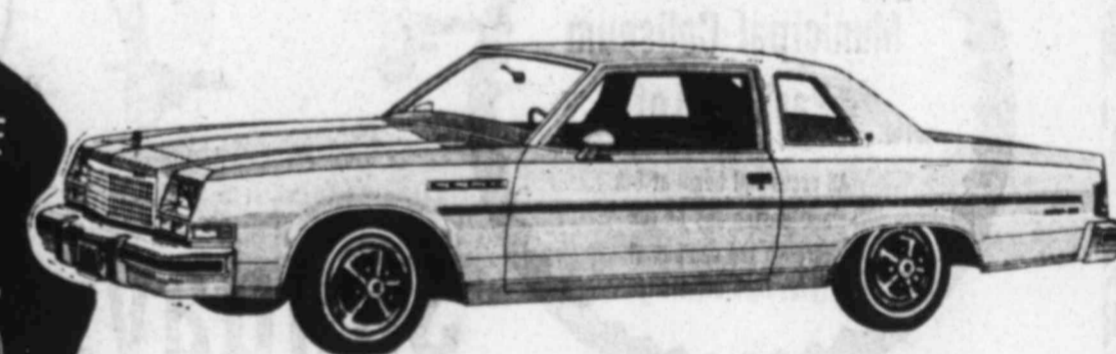
When we see red dots at Scoggin-Dickey, that's a very good sign for you. It means we've designated and marked a select group of cars and vans, new and used, on which you can save hundreds of dollars ... right now, there's a red dot value to fit you whatever your preference in model and equipment. This is a select group so come in soon — some of the new units are price protected because they were ordered before the recent GM price increase.



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Kitchen, bath and shower tile installed, repaired. Lucky Shower Floors repaired. Floor tile also. 799-5304 or 797-2878

EAT BAR-B-Q! All the following people connected with eating from all the area towns & Lubbock. Roofing Company, carpenters, electricians, plumbers, painters, masons, etc. especially architectural engineers. 814-11th St. at Little's Hardware. Bar-B-Q. 1514 E. Broadway. 7:30pm Monday evening April 30 see a fun & informative presentation. Denny Roofing on the new acrylic latex roofing product called Rapid Roof. (Long life, self-repairing product) Denny Roofing, Lorman, 806-430-5282. (See our poster!)

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3 & 4 lb. grating, new 1 1/2" sq. sheets sheets... \$18.95/CWT
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3" x 3" x 84" wall x 42"
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3" x 3" x 85 1/4" wall x 42"
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<p>23. Of Interest Female</p> <p>ASSISTANT Bookkeeper. Payroll, posting, type and use adding machine. \$600 to \$650. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 762-9335.</p> <p>INVENTORY Control. Light typing, payroll. To \$700. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 762-9335.</p> <p>SECRETARY. Type 40. P-R Sharp, poised. To \$675. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 762-9335.</p> <p>TELEPHONE secretary. SAM-SPM. 762-3838. excellent pay. 6413 University.</p> <p>LADY to work in bookkeeping department. Some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Light typing required. Hours 8am-5pm. 5 days week. Barrett's Automotive 762-0453. EOE</p> <p>PART Time Secretary - Monday through Friday, hours 8 to 1. If interested call 762-3158.</p> <p>WANTED Self-motivated, ambitious, homebased, interested in working in own home. Low initial investment. Good income. 713-693-1854. Or write D.C. 1009 Guadalupe St., College Station, 77840.</p> <p>PERSONNEL Insurance clerk. Full-time. \$4. Monday-Friday. Keep records, and be available to answer questions from employees regarding their health, life, and retirement insurance. Typing, 45 wpm. 10 key, attention to detail. Apply personnel office, Methodist Hospital, 3615 19th, 762-4141. EOE.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED Accurate typist. Speed not important. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4884.</p> <p>HELP Needed immediately, wool or silk pressers, also alteration personnel. Apply in person, Spic 'n' Span Cleaners, 2109 50th.</p> <p>LOVE Plants and pretty things? Be secretary to Buyer in lovely atrium atmosphere. Call Bobbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.</p> <p>SECRETARY - Immediate opening! One-person office. Typing, light bookkeeping. 5 days. Interesting! \$400. Call Sam Fleming, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.</p> <p>COORDINATOR: Like to work with young people? Have degree & ideas for fun activities? \$660+ Call Martha Scott 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.</p> <p>FULL charge bookkeeping sound boring? Not with this exciting, advertising position. Plus pays \$800 & fee paid. Call Debbie, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.</p> <p>FRONT desk for "busy body" to handle phones and life typing. Bilingual preferred. Call Shirley, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.</p> <p>CHECK our large ad column 24 for the good jobs. Register either office, 2302 Ave. Q, or 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 747-5141.</p> <p>COLLECTION Correspondent good telephone voice, good math. \$30-50. \$625. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4884.</p> <p>COMMERCIAL Lines rating, Property & casualty experience. Great benefits & super boss! Future here. \$700 + Fee negotiable. Call Terry, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.</p> <p>PUBLIC Relations grab ya? Secretarial duties in S-W location. Help people with their problems. Good money. Call Sherman, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.</p> <p>DON'T SELL YOURSELF SHORT</p> <p>Even if you've never sold before, you can earn good money selling Avon. Call 747-7293 for complete information.</p> <p>FULL charge bookkeeper. A-R & A-P. Some grades. 10-key. \$800 + Fee negotiable. Call Glenda 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.</p> <p>ACCOUNTS Receivable Clerk, one year's experience, accurate typing, library, answer phones. Salary depends on experience. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4884.</p> <p>SAME Time, same place boring you? Work when & where you want to as a Williams Worker. Temporary office assignments. Call Perry, 747-5141. Register 2302 Ave. Q.</p> <p>2 YEARS Experience Secretarial duties, \$600. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4884.</p> <p>WHOLESALE Jewelry company expanding. Party sales background helpful. Full or part-time. 763-7376.</p> <p>SALES Rep. P-R, personality to open new accounts, handle existing accounts. Excellent organization! 5 days. Commission + \$650. Call Sam Fleming, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.</p> <p>TRAINER Accounting background. Company trains. Computer knowledge a plus. Work into sales. Great potential! Beginner starts at \$750. Call Martha Scott 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.</p> <p>24. Male or Female</p> <p>ACCOUNTANTS - Run independent bookkeeping and tax service. Call toll free 1-800-438-4390.</p> <p>OPPORTUNITY Knocks. If you have experience in fitting or setting shoes, there is an opportunity at 799-7892.</p> <p>JOB Information & Assistance for Unemployed. Community Services, 820 Texas, 762-4411 extension 2308.</p> <p>POSITIONS AVAILABLE REGISTERED NURSES 7-3, 11-7, four night work week and differentials. R.N.'s and L.V.N.'s Experienced in Labor and Delivery and Surgery. COMMUNITY HOSPITAL of Lubbock 795-9381.</p> <p>FREE Space & Utilities + salary for manager & maintenance man for mobile home park. 795-9733.</p> <p>WANTED: Hand/trimmer, 45% commission. Apply 4631 34th.</p>	<p>24. Male or Female</p> <p>Red Lobster</p> <p>Day and Night Waitresses and Waiters needed. No experience necessary. Company provides training and uniforms. Apply in person between 2PM and 4PM. 5034 50th Street. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 4-28</p>	<p>24. Male or Female</p> <p>HONEYWELL</p> <p>BUILDING SERVICES DIVISION</p> <p>Due to continued growth we are pleased to announce openings in the following positions: Air Conditioning Specialist, Maintenance Specialist, and Computer Repair Specialist. Honeywell Building Services Division is a major supplier of maintenance services to commercial buildings and institutions. Benefits include: Hospitalization, Disability Insurance, Retirement, Tuition Refund, Vacation, Sick Leave, Stock Option, and Many Others. Salary ranges will vary with position and experience. Work locations include Lubbock, Midland, and San Angelo Texas. An EEO Employer. Those interested should submit resumes to Honeywell Inc., B5D-HCS, Attention: Rich Sarrett, 1627 6th St., Lubbock, TX 79601.</p>	<p>24. Male or Female</p> <p>Cools</p> <p>Is now accepting application from qualified individuals to fill full-time RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST & WAREHOUSE POSITIONS</p> <p>Apply: Great Plains Distributors Slaton Highway Equal Opportunity Employer 4-5</p>	<p>24. Male or Female</p> <p>ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN</p> <p>A.S. Degree Electronics preferred. 3-5 Years experience in repair & calibration of electronic equipment with background in digital & analog circuits. Submit resume to:</p> <p>Personnel Department HARRIS HOSPITAL/METHODIST 1300 West Cannon Fort Worth, Texas 76104</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer 4-27</p>	<p>24. Male or Female</p> <p>"DANCE WITH US"</p> <p>"Are you tired of waking up early. Well here's your golden opportunity to party late at night and sleep in the morning." We are expanding our business to meet a tremendous response from the public. Fred Astaire Dance Studio needs attractive men and women to train to become dance instructors, managers, interviewers & supervisors.</p> <p>No Experience necessary. We train you in all the aspects of our business. Earn as much as \$20,000. in your first year. Call 793-2010 for your personal interview after 1PM.</p>
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ALIGNMENT & FRONT END MECHANIC

Must have own tools. Excellent earning opportunity. Eligible for Sears famous company benefits.

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Excellent pay. Fine working conditions. Share Sears famous benefit program.

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Saturday 10-2

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Work 6 a.m.-10 a.m. Daily
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SOUTH PLAINS MALL

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FULL TIME SALES CARPET

Excellent earning opportunity!
Salary + commission

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Thurs. 2-7
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13. MATH APTITUDE, GOOD WRK. BKGRD. will land this one. Great benefits. Terry \$700

14. PHONE PERSONALITY OFC. SKILLS. START NOW Great for entry-level. Edna \$GOOD

15. LIKE TALKING TO PEOPLE? FRONT BUSTY OFC. Beautiful ofc. Fun job! Lisa \$OPEN

16. STABLE & PERMANENT FOR OFC. DUTIES Invoicing, light typing. Glenda \$GREAT

17. SECRETARY. PHONE PERSONALITY A PLUS. Good skills & great company. Edna \$600

18. CIVIL ENGINEER. REGISTERED. PLAN & ORGANIZE. Package benefits. Top co. Barbara \$23,000

19. OFC. MGR. SALES ABILITY. BUILDING MATERIALS Bkpg./ Knowledge. Est. firm. Sandy \$OPEN

20. OPERATIONS DIRECTOR. SUPERVISE PRODUCTION. Subcontracts. retail mgmt. Sandy \$STOPS

21. ONE GREAT TERR. FOR ONE GREAT SALES REP. Enthusiasm. Degree. Car. Debra \$12,000+

22. PURCHASING AGENT. DATA PROCESSING Procurement exp.-pipe & pumps. Debra \$18,000

23. TECH. REP. ELECTRONIC BACKGROUND. Timing devices. Car. expenses. Laurie \$GREAT

24. EXECUTIVE SALES. COMP. LANGUAGE RESEARCH Degree - exp.-mgmt. Benefits. Laurie \$STOPS

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Williams Personnel Service Inc.

747-5141
REGISTER AT EITHER OFFICE
2302 Ave. Q-Downtown
7806 Indiana South Of

JOB APPLICANTS!

Looking for Your Perfect Job? Tired of Having Too Much Or Too Little Experience? Call Williams for Assistance in Finding the Right Job For You! Two Locations to Serve You!

Nelda Williams, CEC

JOB APPLICANTS!

1. STAY COOL AND WORK INSIDE AS draftsperson. Exp. please. Bobbie \$GOOD

2. DEAL WITH ELITE CUNTELE. FURNITURE sales exp. Like people. Sherman \$1,000

3. AUDITOR, FINANCE AND/OR BANKING Service retail accts. Car. exp. Shirley \$11,000

4. COMPUTER PROGRAMMES NEEDED. COBO a must. Great Company. Clay \$STOPS

5. LEARN INSURANCE & BE VALUABLE Accurate typing. Short hrs. Bobbie \$OPEN

6. BUSY JOB. 10 KEY. LITE TYPING Math background. Nice people. Debbie \$754

7. KNOW THE LAW? ASSIST TOP LAWYERS with dictaphone & good typing. Shirley \$GREAT

8. FIELD REP. FINANCE/BANKING Audit, Collect. Car. exp. Debbie \$1,000

9. MATERIAL PLANNER. MAINTAIN RECORDS and supplies. Great benefits. Clay \$\$SUPER

10. PHARMACEUTICAL SALES. LUBBOCK BASE Business/Biology degree. Sherman \$12,000

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48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale. Double bed with spring and mattress plus matching vanity, dresser and chest of drawers. One high back antique rocking chair in good condition. Children's clothes and miscellaneous items. 619-3811.

HELP US TO DISNEYLAND!
2185 20th Street
7:00am Garage Sale
Dresses, blouses, shirts & pants, shoes and all miscellaneous items. Register for a diamond pendant, \$150 value donated by Vaughn's Jewellers at the same time. Garage Sale. All proceeds go to the Santa Camra Derm.

DAMAGED
Electric ranges, gas ranges, washers & dryers, refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, trash compactors, dishwashers.
BELOW DEALER COST!
WENDEL'S TV & APPLIANCE
2828 34th
792-2751

RENT 19' COLOR
Only 9.33 Per Week
THE TV PLACE 765-7557

RAY'S TV AND APPLIANCE
Complete parts and service on Zenith and we also service RCA and GE color TV.
Used color TV \$75-\$195 guaranteed.

E-Z RENTALS WATCH COLOR TV TONIGHT!
All rent your color purchase of refrigerators, washers, dryers, and stoves. No repair bill to buy. No credit check. No rental fee.
2210 4th St. 747-9155

COLOR TV'S
No Deposit Required
No Credit Check
Free delivery 11AM-10PM
MONTHLY DISCOUNT
ACCU-T.V.-STEREO
2427 7th 747-5974

RENT-BUY INC.
Try It Before You Buy
The Rutherford television the most expensive television money can buy is now available on our Rent-Buy Plan. We rent by day, week, month or year. We buy your TV for you. We sell your TV for you. We don't just rent a store. No credit check. No repair bill. No rental fee.

WE PAY MORE
For Good Used Furniture and Appliances
BAIN FURNITURE
1300 Ave. N 745-5247

WE BUY
SELL & SERVICE MOST BRANDS
Reconditioned washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, all appliances.
WAYNE'S APPLIANCE
792-5787

NO CREDIT CHECK!
Rent to Own
FURNITURE - TV's - Appliances - C. I. C. FURNITURE
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YES YOU CAN!
Rent-to-Own
CURTIS MATHES
Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Freezers, Ranges, Dishwashers, Stoves.
RENT-BUY
No credit check. No repair bill. No rental fee.
MULLINS TV
1300 Ave. N 745-5247

WE BUY
SELL & SERVICE MOST BRANDS
Reconditioned washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, all appliances.
WAYNE'S APPLIANCE
792-5787

RENT-BUY
No credit check. No repair bill. No rental fee.
MULLINS TV
1300 Ave. N 745-5247

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
YEAR END Clearance on TV's and Stereo - Save up to \$300! Mullins Bros. TV Land, 2815 24th, 792-9601.
NEW & Used TVs, some take up to \$200! Mullins Bros. TV Land, 2815 24th, 792-9601.

52. Musical Instru.
HAMMOG PETER Autoharp on CD. Only \$75. 744-0330 or 743-9412.
STEREO component, AM-FM radio, cassette, speakers, turntable. \$120. 792-6442.
FLOR Sale: Ludwig Drum Set, in case. 4 Ludwig Cymbals plus Hi-Hat. \$200 firm. - We'll Worth 11111 24th Street, 792-4542.

53. Antiques
FIRST showing of our antiques. Check's Place, 1902 19th.
ANTIQUE furniture restored, repaired, refinished. Call for prices. 747-5509.
SAVE THESE DATES
MAY 11, 12, 13
LUBBOCK ANTIQUE SHOW

54. Pets
BRITANNY SPANIEL, purchased 14 mos. (could be good hunter). \$50. Call 792-6066 after 5:30 PM.
C-C's PET Salon - all breeds. Opening Monday-Saturday, 7:30-9:30. 2405 South (Corner Square), 792-3330.

54. Pets
AKC Doberman puppies and grown females. Black or Red/Gold with children. 793-3557 days. 793-3557 nights. Sundays, 793-3557.
AKC English Bulldog, Fawn, White, Red/Gold. 12 mos. 793-3557.

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55. Machinery & Tools
AMCO Drive & disc lathe, almost new. 5 horse air compressor. 2 1/2 ton. Monday-Friday or all day Saturday. Sunday, 793-2971.
ACME Drive & disc lathe, almost new. 5 horse air compressor. 2 1/2 ton. Monday-Friday or all day Saturday. Sunday, 793-2971.

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61. Bedrooms
NEED more room to store your clothes, shoes, coats, hats, etc. 1170 month. 792-9808, 792-8814.
LARGE room. Carpeted, large closet, private bath, parking space, central heat. 792-9808.
BEDROOM with private bath, private entrance. Accommodates one. Air conditioned. 792-9111, 499-2899, 792-2272.

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62. Unfurnished Houses
LEASE 3-5 year location, home, furnished, many extras, many appliances, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 745-1021.
BRAND NEW 3-1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central heat, drapes, kitchen built-in, dishwasher, 792-9808.

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BRAND NEW 3-1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central heat, drapes, kitchen built-in, dishwasher, 792-9808.

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63. Furnished Houses
EFFICIENCY - Near downtown, bills paid. Washer, dryer, refrigerator. Single only. No pets. \$105 plus deposit. 1909 Dixie Drive, (between Avenue B & C), 799-6411.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
CANTERBURY - Huge Spacious 3 bedroom studio. Special summer rates. Location Superb! Extras galore! Private carport, Bar-B-Q grill, new management, 401 20th, near Quaker. 792-3733.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK...
Pepper Tree Realty
5302-11th Adult & Family Units

64. Unfurnished Apts.
THE SETTLEMENT
Luxury 3 BR Duplexes
Security Gate
Utility Room
Double Car Garage

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Washer & Dryer Connections
\$200 and \$235
745-4757, 4517 AVE. T

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS
2 baths, bedrooms completely isolated, large living room, dining area, well bar, completely equipped kitchen, patio, balcony, fireplace, Earth tones throughout. Two pools, plus whirlpool, clubroom. Perfect location. Convenient to everywhere. 3200-5210

64. Unfurnished Apts.
THREE bedroom, two bath, covered parking, 20'x30' fenced patio, fireplace, walk-in pantry, washer/dryer connections, townhouse style. Located in the heart of 5375 Imperial Townhouses, 33rd & K, 792-0270 after 6 p.m.

65. Furnished Apts.
We have everything anybody else has got
6 large closets
1 Br. Furn. & Unfurn.
All Electric Kitchens
Plenty of Parking
Reasonable Rents
No Pets

65. Furnished Apts.
FRANKFORD SQUARE
APARTMENTS
1-2 Bedrooms
Furnished-Unfurnished
2 Swimming Pools
Near LCC, Reese AFB

64. Unfurnished Apts.
PLAZA APARTMENTS
2 BR. BILLS PAID
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
2102 24th 747-1749

64. Unfurnished Apts.
KIMBERLY & Melissa
New 1-2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, No pets. Electric and gas, dishwasher, disposal. Available May 1st - Cozy 3 bedroom, 4 blocks from Tech, Call 799-3950.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
RIGHT FOR YOU
Ready For Immediate Occupancy
All new quadrangles with two bedrooms, one 1/2 bath, fireplaces. Private patios and carport. All color coordinated. Private entryways. Near South Plains Mall.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SYCAMORE PLAZA
50th at Chicago (3 blocks W. Side) 792-2152

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWIN OAKS APTS
2 & 3 Bedroom
Furn. & Unf.
5817 22nd 792-2738

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LA PLACE APTS.
3205 16th 792-7635
1 BEDROOMS ONLY
SUMMER RATES
\$175, Unfurnished
\$50 OFF FIRST MONTH RENT

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FRANKFORD AVENUE
at 5802 24th
795-8317

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ONE BEDROOMS
1-2 Bedrooms
Furnished-Unfurnished
Near LCC, Reese AFB

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall, Close to Reese, TI and Schools. 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms. Heated pool, lighted tennis court, sauna, front-free refrigerators, dishwashers, laundry room, patios with store room. Free cable TV. Summer leases.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEAR Tech - one bedroom, nice for the money, one person only, 2 bedrooms, couple only. No pets. 792-7624, 762-8111.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH LOOP 399
WEST OF SLIDE ROAD
4402 ALBANY 792-2888
Open Saturdays 10-4
Sunday 2-5 3-13

64. Unfurnished Apts.
Lorelei Apartments
2 Bedroom Townhouses • Brick Fireplaces
1 & 1/2 Baths
Furnished & Unfurnished
Complete Built-In Kitchen
Fenced Patios

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE
747-0493

64. Unfurnished Apts.
GREENTREE APARTMENTS
Efficiencies, 1 & 2BR
Indoor Pool
Fireplace & Balconies
LUXURY APARTMENTS
5208 11th 793-0178

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FREE RENT - 1 MONTH
For Qualified Applicants
2 Bedrooms Unfurnished
\$120 Bills Paid
Redeclared • Near Schools, Churches
New Paved Parking & Alleys
Park Near Your Door
Full-Time Maintenance
CANYON LAKES APARTMENTS
501 N. AVENUE U 763-8801

64. Unfurnished Apts.
HOUSE OF Salisbury
NEW QUADRANGLES
3 BEDROOMS
Furnished & Unfurnished
Dishwasher & Disposal
Fireplace
Shag carpet & drapes
All electric kitchen
Washer/dryer connections
Fenced patio or balcony
Loads of Parking
Water paid
Amenities Galore
Near Schools & Shopping

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE
762-0126
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.
METRO TOWER 1220 BROADWAY #1101

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ALMOST LIKE BEING AT HOME
1 & 2 bedrooms, private entrance, furn. & unfurn. gas pool, laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets, call 520-5200. VILLA APTS 795-2611

64. Unfurnished Apts.
YOUR HOME AT WESTERN OAKS APTS
Single Story Brick
2 Bedrooms with excellent location
Washer Dryer Connections
Private Back Yard
Open Sun. 11-3
4601 52nd 371-6
792-8223

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ONE BEDROOM
Apartments from \$185

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO BEDROOM
Apartments \$230

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SUMMER PLACE GARDENS
A FEW APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW. OPEN DAILY 7 AM-6 PM SAT. 10 AM-2 PM. SUNDAY 11 AM-3 PM. PHONE 797-8008. Children & Small Pets Welcome.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LAKESIDE LIVING
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom studios and flats overlooking Lake. Private Patios. Two Pools. Gas heat & hot water furnished.
Le Chateau Apts.
5125 37th 795-4193

64. Unfurnished Apts.
7410 QUAKER
797-2828
\$180-\$230
PLUS ELECTRICITY

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ALTURA TOWERS
LUXURY LIVING IN-HI-RISE BLDG.
Beautifully newly decorated. 2 bdrm, apt. available. 2 bdrm, apt. start at \$225.
ALTURA TOWERS 1617 27th 747-5236 for appointment

64. Unfurnished Apts.
Country Trails
ENERGY SAVER APTS.
LUBBOCK'S FIRST ENERGY SAVER APARTMENTS
FOXMOOR
3403 Frankford 792-5171
Contemporary Style
Water Hard
Unfurnished
Parking Garage
Fireplace
Carpeted Throughout
Frost Free
Refrigerator
Walk in Closets
Private Patio

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY TOWNHOUSES, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, w/connections, off-street parking, pool, near Parks, excellent school area. Shendadoh Apartments, 6400 Ave. K, 795-5111. See manager 2201 51st, Apt. 17.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
KINGS PARK
Unfurnished
1 Bedroom, \$195, 2 Bedroom \$240, 3 Bedroom, \$305. Each apartment has G.E. washer & dryer.
4382 ELDGIN 795-4146

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1, 2 & 3 Bedroom studios and flats overlooking Lake. Private Patios. Two Pools. Gas heat & hot water furnished.
Le Chateau Apts.
5125 37th 795-4193

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LAKESIDE LIVING
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom studios and flats overlooking Lake. Private Patios. Two Pools. Gas heat &

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
1 ACRE - 5 miles south of Lubbock on University. For information: 755-7575.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
FARM FOR SALE
1/2 Acre of excellent dryland in 1 block. Tight and land that lays good. Improvements consist of Rock House and Quonset barn. Very reasonable priced. Property is in excellent condition. Call Owner's Exclusive Agents: Glyn McDaniel, Broker, days 266-5171, nights 266-5103. WESTERN ABSTRACT & REALTY, Inc. 792-5632

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
181 ACRE RANCH, 101 acre Midland Bermuda, side roll, good water, natural gas, 575,000. 2% down. Walter Emery Real Estate, 792-1286.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
GROSSBY COUNTY - 1056 Acres 2 bed room, 2 bath, brick, 2 1/2 car garage. 2% down. BLUMS COUNTY - Quarter on pavement 2% down. BELLEVUE COUNTY - Quarter section, terms. 8160 ACRES Lubbock County, 1790 acre tracts.

Real Estate for Sale
81. Real Est. To Trade
BEAUTIFUL new 4 bedroom home in Southside Lubbock, near Papageorge Estates, near 4200th, including well, septic tank, storage building, fence and some landscaping. On 42 acres, 549,950. Will accept down payment trade of motor home existing equity in your home, rent property off lot, 793-0410.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
4570 EQUITY Unbeatable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, extras, 32% monthly. 4200th, corner against 792-8243. NO Qualifying 4850 equity. Payments, 376. Sharp 3 bedroom fireplace, refrigerated air, near 1500 5th living area. Western Estates, Assume 1/2% loan with 33,700 balance. Available mid-April. Owner-Realtor, C. W. "Duke" Turner, 797-4248.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RUSH Schools. Nice landscaping. Pretty & Clean 3-2-2 with good carpet. Call Margaret, 798-4000. Edwards & Abernathie, Realtors, 792-1166. Bernice Turquette, Manager-Broker.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEAR mail, schools, retail center, sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 31,950. Assume FHA, 18% monthly, 4810 32nd. Harfield Realty, 792-7752, 792-9562.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RAIN TREE
OPEN 1:30-5:30
8510 Louisville Drive
HARTSFIELD REALTY
792-7752

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
LAMB County, 168 acres, irrigated, brick home, Burt Kizer & Associates, 806-799-0601.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
130 acres northwest of Shallowater. Will divide in small tracts. \$830 per acre. Low down payment.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
140 ACRES - Lamb County. Heavy water, earth area, 190 acres in Littlefield, 2 wells. Small acreages in Lubbock County. Call Ed Elliott, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 792-1166.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
LAMB County, 168 acres, irrigated, brick home, Burt Kizer & Associates, 806-799-0601.

Real Estate for Sale
83. Oil Land & Leases
WILL buy oil, minerals and royalties. Also, producing oil and gas production. 792-2162.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER, Melonie Park, inside Loop, 3-2-2, garden room, with many extras, walk to school, lovely neighborhood, 548,500, 797-2482.

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711 VICKSBURG - NEW 3 & Den, pick colors! \$47,500
5224 90th NEW 3 & Den, walk thru bath \$56,950

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med hunt real-estate
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, April 22, 1979
5423 64th e 1930 70th
4601 42nd e 1626 57th

Century 21
OPEN HOUSE
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4601 42nd e 1626 57th

Jeff Wheeler, Realtors
OPEN HOUSE 2-5
3707-95th \$86,950
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OPEN HOUSE
3:00-6:00
3107 76th 4-3-2 \$85,950
3403 75th 4-3-2 \$67,950
6403 Narwood 4-3-2 \$120,000
5317 85th 4-2-2 \$67,950
3212 64th 3-2-2 \$61,950

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STEPHENVILLE AREA
ROMANTIC RANCH - Beautiful brick home nestled in huge oak sets this 800 acre ranch out in a picture of ideal livability. Plenty of grass, hunting, and minerals. The owner will carry the note at a low rate of interest and a price of \$500,000.

BY OWNER
Irrigated farm east of Lubbock, 186 acres, 8500 per acre, 3 wells, underground irrigation system, 3/4 miles north of Canyon Gin on an appointment.

Baron & Company
Dickens County
1. Choice 1/4 Section Grass small water. One mile off pavement. 2. Several Farms with fronting available. 3. 600 Acres, grass, located on pavement with irrigation. 4. 1000 Acres, nice 3 bedroom home, 4 irrigation wells, some permanent pasture 1600 per acre.

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84. Houses

FREE move-in VA or 500 FHA. \$14,500. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, large storage, possession immediate. Good buy 2009 Ave. 1. Sebrae Ltd. Real Estate. 795-2118.

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Super Location, Eving Jr. High of Haynes Elementary one block away. By owner, 3-2-2, approximately 2100 sq. ft. Formal living room plus extra large den, huge sunlit kitchen, built-in breakfast room, wood-paneled living room with dog run and garden. Storm windows throughout, humidifier, \$56,950. No realtors. 792-2027.

"MEADOWGREEN"
5717 13th St. \$29,250
6019 12th St. \$35,000
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All VA-FHA Pick Caters
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ZERO move-in VA, at appraisal price. West Wind Call Phil Schoewe 799-0444. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

BRICK 3 Bedroom with den, gameroom, very neat. Cute kitchen and open family area. Good value. \$36,500. Bright 2271 in beautiful Morris Real Estate. 792-4606.

OAKWOOD - 4 BR-1 Bath-Gameroom
QUAKER & 3RD - 3 BR-1 1/2 Bath - SOUTH LOOP - 4 Acres. 50 P.

BENHALL MANOR - 3 1/2 - 3 1/2 Acres - for Mobile Homes

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Ed Elliott - 746-2521
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VETTER - 3 BR - Cooper schools
Shawwater - 3-2-2 and Basement. Almost new \$13,800.00
Dell Hunter - 3 BR - Very Special
Quaker Heights - 3-2-2 Great landscaping
Contemporary 2 story. Everything conceivable \$166,950.00
Super contemporary. Aspen Cabinets
Location Deluxe. 1800 Square feet \$45,900.00

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FARRAR ESTATES - Quality built 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Large den living, gameroom, eating area. Beamed ceiling in master, sunken tub, marble top, 5 door closets.

MELONIE PARK FRENCH COLONIAL - Fabulous 3-story, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, formal living, formal dining, paneled den, outstanding built-in, moldings and draperies. Professionally landscaped with pool.

TIMES SQUARE - Lovely 3 bedroom, large den, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, ref. air, airtightness.

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OPEN 2-5 SAT. & SUN.
5720 64th
Lovely Quality
3 Bedroom
HOMES, REALTORS
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THE HOME FOLKS
MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

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Over 25 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

NEW HOME
Light and bright with lots of windows. Massive FP with decorative oak wood. Gameroom. Dining room. Island cooking. 2492

TRADE
For 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Master suite. Gameroom off den area. Lush landscaping. Immediate possession. 4805

FANTASTIC BUY
Approximately 2000 sq. ft. and under \$50,000. 4BR. Separate den plus gameroom. Freshly painted. 5909

MELONIE PARK
Solid wall FP in large family room. Separate gameroom. Formal areas for entertaining. Lots of built-ins. 5782

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MELONIE PARK FRENCH COLONIAL - Fabulous 3-story, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, formal living, formal dining, paneled den, outstanding built-in, moldings and draperies. Professionally landscaped with pool.

TIMES SQUARE - Lovely 3 bedroom, large den, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, ref. air, airtightness.

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC
4630 50th Suite 105
793-0703

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
4705 79th
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3101 77th

3402 63rd Dr.
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COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST A beautiful custom built home with large country kitchen (all built ins you could imagine). Master tile floors, formal living/dining, spacious bedroom with tremendous closets, basement, and an isolated room with it's own entry. Ideal for college student or mother in law. Nice barn and vegetable garden. Move into an acre surrounding this lovely setting. Priced under \$200,000.

TOWNHOUSES We have townhouses priced from \$41,850.00 to \$85,000.00. Choose your floor plan and decor on some being built in Country Place. Energy efficient, pool, sauna, clubhouse, and many other amenities. Call for more details.

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Chalet
797-9099

FOR SALE BY
Jim Turner
795-4326

5302 96th
2-2-2 New in Meadows, Shiro... \$47,500

5723 72nd
4-2-1/2 New, FINE Living, Living... \$78,500

4719 64th
3-2-2 Decorated in Golds... \$52,950

5304 96th
3-2-2 New in Meadows, Almost... \$45,900

4818 60th
2-2-2 New Office or Nursery... \$52,950

3408 63rd
2-2-2 2 Story, FINE Dining... \$71,500

2321 60th
2-2-2 Living, Dining, Den, New... \$57,900

2725 63rd
3-2-2 Completely remodeled... \$43,550

5516 75th
4-2-2 Dining Living Den... \$89,500

5513 76th
4-2-2 den, gameroom w/built in... \$70,900

4202 70th
3-2-2 Melonie Park, Lots of... \$59,500

203 Country Club
3-2-2 Gameroom... \$76,500

Jim Turner Enterprises
Realtor
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TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU BETTER
JOHN WALTON, BROKER
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CONTEMPORARY
\$49,500

OWNER MUST SELL 3-2-2 HOME
In S.W. Lubbock. Payment \$364, 8 1/2% interest. Better than new. Under \$50,000. #6472

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John Stricker 793-6166
Barbara Miller 745-0261
Richard Johnston 793-1983
Arthur Wesley-Corn 795-1109
Alan Cooper 795-0261
Jim Wills 799-5664

<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1970 MAVERICK. Good condition, new tires, air, AM-FM Cassette, stereo, 3500 Firm, 763-7772. Joe.</p> <p>1967 JAPALA 2-door hard-top, V-8, 3-speed with air, 2300. 1220 26th. 744-7509.</p> <p>1977 LTD station wagon. V-8, air, cruise, power steering, power brakes, automatic, luggage rack, premium steel belts. 29,000 miles. 799-8307.</p> <p>73 PLYMOUTH Satellite. Power and air. V-8 2-door. Call: 799-9078.</p> <p>BY Owner — 1974 Caprice. 51975 1972 Oldsmobile. 5800. 1205 7th Street. Shallowater. 822-4027.</p> <p>73 RIVERIA. Loaded, very good condition. Must sell. \$1950 or best offer. 747-9498.</p> <p>73 PLYMOUTH Fury. Must sell. Make offer. 797-7022. 763-1701.</p> <p>WIFE'S car. 1978 Silver Cutlass Supreme. 14,000 miles. Loaded. 5615. 797-4370.</p> <p>1978 FORD Grand Torino wagon. AM-FM. Stereo. Tape. New tires. Excellent condition. 4213 2nd. 797-6766.</p> <p>1977 HONDA CVCC — Low mileage. Air. AM-FM tape deck. 20,000 city. 40 Road. 1200 book price. Call: 765-4720. 795-1064.</p> <p>73 BUICK Century. 53,000 miles. Good condition. Priced under wholesale for a quick sale. 5277 9th. 799-0278.</p> <p>CLASSIC '68 Mustang. V-8. automatic, power steering, very, very good. 12,500. 767-4807.</p> <p>EXCELLENT condition. '77 Mercury Marquis station wagon. Loaded, very low mileage. Also will sell. Travel trailer. 3813 40th. 795-2922.</p> <p>75 PONTIAC LeMans. Loaded. 12,395. '72 Monte Carlo. Loaded. 1450. '73 LTD. Loaded. 1875. Will trade. 744-4978. 797-3710.</p> <p>1968 SKYLARK G-5400. Cold air. Burgundy. Dependable! 4650. 799-7474.</p> <p>1975 TOYOTA Corolla Deluxe 4 door. Auto. power steering, air. AM-FM tape. 22,000 actual miles. Phone 822-5093. local.</p> <p>280-Z COUPE. 1976. 42,000 miles. silver. 55300. 797-0011.</p> <p>1971 CADILLAC Coupe deVille. Clean. 14850. 708 East Municipal Drive. 762-4517.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1969 CADILLAC Coupe deVille. Loaded. See to appreciate. \$1295. 802-2679 local.</p> <p>1978 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic. Indigo coupe. all power, air. AM-FM stereo, cruise control. 764-7257. 2301 27th.</p> <p>792 OLDS. White-Burgundy. power. cruise. tilt wheel. air-fm & track. Will consider Trade of Ford out camper as partial payment. 797-9766.</p> <p>1973 CHEVY Impala. 6795 or make offer. 792-6572.</p> <p>1978 FORMULA 400 — Low mileage. Loaded. Air. Red. AM-FM & track. 799-8728. 799-8778.</p> <p>PAY OFF 6647. 1973 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. 2 door hard top. extra clean. 795-2253.</p> <p>WANTED: convertible. early Mustang or Karmann-Ghia. Cash! Never wrecked. 763-6431. 745-1148.</p> <p>1976 CUTLASS Brougham. Top condition. All electric. & fully loaded. Must sell this week! Below retail. Call Rick 744-4474. 1210 47th.</p> <p>CADILLIC. 1973 Coupe DeVille. low mileage. must sell. 2328 58th. 795-1511. 747-3328.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1977 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Loaded. good tires. see at 4505 Ave. Q. 823-9275.</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET Nova Custom Hatchback. V-8 automatic & air. excellent condition. \$1595. 2008 46th. 799-7672 or 744-8378.</p> <p>1974 DATSUN B210 40mpg. 51600. See at 4601 8th St. Call 795-8504 after 5:30pm.</p> <p>1963 CHEVROLET Pickup. short bed. air. 2400. automatic. 797-1099. 513 N. Elmwood.</p> <p>1978 FORD Torino — 302 V-8. 40,000 miles. 92050. Call 822-6232 local.</p> <p>78 NOVA Sports Coupe. 6 cylinder. power. air. Great gas mileage. New tires. 3420 8th. 799-4166.</p> <p>77 BUICK Skyhawk. auto. air. 9,000 miles. gas clean. \$2500. Call after 5pm. 797-1532.</p> <p>1969 ROADRUNNER. 383 engine. 4 speed. new tires. 48,000 actual miles. 998-9064 Tahoka.</p> <p>1977 MERCURY Cougar. Runs good. 1275. 2827 65th. 797-2935. 792-3160.</p> <p>1973 LINCOLN Continental. Excellent condition. new tires. Call after 5 and weekends. 894-5304 Levelland.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1979 GRAND Prix — Loaded. Only 4,000 miles. Excellent condition. 823-9275.</p> <p>1970 MONTE Carlo. Fully loaded. new motor. new transmission. super clean. must sell. Can be seen at 615 28th. 745-5009.</p> <p>73 CAMARO — 3-cylinder. Standard. New tires. 2004 Main. Apartment C.</p> <p>1973 VOLVO 164E. Air. automatic. sun roof. leather interior. excellent condition. \$2995 or best offer. 2806 44th. 792-7546.</p> <p>1977 CHRYSLER Corolla. T-bar sunroof. extra. call 746-5191 after 5PM. Will not take less than \$5500.</p> <p>1975 CHARGER Daytona. beautiful. 3 door. buckets. air-fm & track. 340 engine. 5269 — Trade. J. G. & O Motors. 2501. Ave H. 763-0445.</p> <p>MAZDA 808. 1976. Excellent condition. Super gas mileage. \$2200. 795-3985.</p> <p>75 COUGAR XR-7. loaded! \$3500. After 4PM. 744-0284 and next week. 792-3160.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>EXCELLENT 1976 Mercury Marquis. Clean. power. air. 2875. Hurst. 792-9000. 2023 27th.</p> <p>77 NOVA 302. automatic. air. power steering. rally wheels. 8 track. nice. 792-5081.</p> <p>73 MAVERICK. good school of second car. V-8. new tires. air. 11250. 797-2094.</p> <p>73 GRAN Prix. good shape. good tires. good engine. AM-FM cassette. treated well. Call before noon and after 5PM. Saturday and Sunday. 743-5078.</p> <p>1971 MARK III. Sharp. new paint. vinyl top. tires. 5431. 4400. 792-8973.</p> <p>74 MUSTANG II. air. automatic. excellent condition. Excellent gas mileage. \$2600. 8401 7th. 749-1865.</p> <p>78 OLDSMOBILE. Power steering. brakes. regular gas. 1 owner. 795-4178. 5225 42nd.</p> <p>1967 CUTLASS. Must drive to appreciate. Call 792-5081. 795-0881.</p> <p>MUST Sell. 78 Granada. New tires. low miles. 792-2643 after 2pm.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>AUTO LOANS</p> <p>If you have a car, we will loan you money on it. See SNODGRASS MANOR CO. 914 Ave. H. 762-5248.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>74 Chev. Monte Carlo. Clean. 13995.</p> <p>78 Ford F150 PU. loaded! 1995.</p> <p>78 Ply. Satellite. 5695.</p> <p>74 Pinto. 4 sp. air. 51095.</p> <p>47 Ford 1 1/2 ton. air. 51095.</p> <p>74 Vega. 4295.</p> <p>2301 19th Office 747-7094 792-6458 Home 792-4150. 793 & Ave. S.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>USED CARS FOR RENT</p> <p>Low as \$950 Weekly</p> <p>For Ins. & Messing Pickups Available</p> <p>WSC RENT-A-CAR INC. at JOE L. SMITH MOTORS 792-4150 19th & Ave. S.</p>	<p>Transportation</p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1967 FORD MUSTANG 1977 Lincoln Continental. Travel Trailer. 4000. 799-1389.</p> <p>77 Cruise. AM-FM Stereo. 27. Year. 20-30. Clean. Computer Seats. Turbine. Excellent Windows & etc. Beautiful. Burgundy. Driver. Leather. Roof. Burgundy. Velour. Interior. Load One Owner. 11,000 Miles. 1978. 5000. 4. Great Buy. Power Train. Wreckery. 991-1. Smith Motors. 1201 21st. 743-6000.</p>
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 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Silver & Red Low Miles..... 4895
 1978 Pontiac Firebird White V-6 Nice..... 5495
 1978 Pontiac Sunbird Station Wagon Yellow..... 4495
 1978 Ford F150 Pickup Auto A/C Red..... 5895
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power steering,
Excellent conditio
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Many more to c
Must have 11
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GETTING Divorced
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roof, electric wind
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'76 Chevette, 2-DR,
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'70 Datsun 2-DR, H
'73 Imp. Cam, air &
'72 Marlin 2DR, 197
Late Model Ca
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Tires and mag, w
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WE
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1978 Chev, Mall
1973 Cadillac Cr
1974 Olds Delta
1974 Pontiac Br
1973 Olds Cutlas
1973 Buick Rivin
1973 Plymouth S
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1973 Buick Elec
1974 Pontiac Br
1977 Jeep 4 Wh
1976 Camaro, N
1977 Chrysler Co
1977 Chev, Mall
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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section D

Sunday Morning, April 29, 1979

Support To College Scientists Provided By ARCS Foundation

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

The Lubbock Chapter of ARCS (Achievement Awards for College Scientists) Foundation, Inc., has announced the award of its annual scholarships to 23 young people, three of them students at Lubbock Christian College and 20 from Texas Tech University.

These young men and women, who display the talent and dedication for exceptional careers in science and engineering-related fields, were awarded certificates at the annual ARCS luncheon, when checks for their scholarship funds were presented to Dr. Steven Lemley, dean of Lubbock Christian College, and Dr. J. Knox Jones, vice president for research

and graduate studies at Texas Tech.

The purpose of the ARCS Foundation is to provide funds for outstanding students in the fields of science and engineering. Selection is made without regard to race, sex, color or creed; winners must be citizens of the United States.

Founded in 1958 in Los Angeles, ARCS is the only organization of its kind in the United States, and has twelve chapters and a national membership of 1,197 women. In its first two decades ARCS has provided a total funding of \$2,091,010 through some 1,267 scholarships.

The local chapter was chartered in 1972, and is devoted to raising funds for students enrolled in Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian College. Awards are made to students in selected fields of science and engineering who will be seniors the following fall. The major source of funds has been the annual ARCS Auction of Services, in which many local citizens have participated. Including this year's auction, the total local funds raised will have been \$67,000 to 130 scholars. This year, 23 scholarships of \$500 each were awarded.

Mrs. Orlo E. Childs, president of the local ARCS chapter, presented the awards. Serving with her on the local board have been Margaret Williams, first vice president; Mrs. Jan Coates Chandler, second vice president; Mrs. John F. Deethard Jr., third vice president; Mrs. Robert R. Norris, fourth vice president; Mrs. Mary Belle Macy, fifth vice president; Mrs. Frank C. Goodwin, secretary; Mrs. Nolen Swain Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Idris Traylor, parliamentarian, and Mrs. W. R. McKinsey, immediate past president.

Directors of the local ARCS foundation are Mrs. J. H. Brock, Mrs. C. B. Carter, Mrs. M. C. Fields, Mrs. James Granberry, Mrs. R. D. Holmes, Mrs. Richard P. Klocko, Mrs. William J. Mayer-Oakes, Mrs. Maude Mary Raschke and Mrs. Harold G. Wood.

The Men's Advisory board for ARCS consists of Clem B. Boverie, George E. Gilkerson, W. Robert McKinsey, Robert R. Norris and Lee Stafford. Mrs. Arthur Linkletter is national executive board chapter liaison person.



Earl B. Patterson, David Leo Nelson, Kathleen Elaine Wales, Arthur Lloyd Daniel, Jerry Lynn Hudgins

ARCS Announces Awards To LCC, Tech Students

These young people, students at Lubbock Christian College, have been awarded ARCS (Achievement Awards for College Scientists) Foundation Awards scholarships by the local ARCS chapter:

Brady Kent Smith, Dallas: A Cappella Chorus and A Cappella Men's Quartet, Koinonia Social Club, LCC Student Senate; major: pre-med.

Molly Kathleen Williams, La Junta, Colo.: member of two honor societies, past recipient of the DAR Good Citizen Award; major: biology.

Melinda Sue Williamson, Lubbock: Alpha Chi, Alpha Nu, Spanish Club; major: biology.

These Texas Tech University students are also ARCS scholarship recipients:

John Alphonse Bousquet III, Dallas: Alpha Epsilon Delta, American Society of Microbiologists, Phi Eta Sigma; major: microbiology.

David Joseph Byers, El Paso: Alpha Phi Omega, American Chemical Society, Phi Eta Sigma, Outstanding Freshman Chemistry Award, Campbell Scholarship Award, pre-med honor society, National Science Foundation research program; major: chemistry.

Harry Rich Calvird II, El Paso: Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Mathematical Association of America, Association for Computing Machinery, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Election Commission; major: mathematics.

Martha Derden Carey, Wichita: Society of Women Engineers, Beta Pi, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi; major: chemical engineering.

Jane Lee Cook, Lovington, N.M.: Engineering Student Council, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Society of Women Engineers, Residence Standards Board, Tau Beta Pi, Kappa Mu Epsilon, American Chemical Society's Outstanding Freshman Chemistry Award, A.I.C.E. Outstanding Scholarship Award; major: chemistry.

Arthur Lloyd Daniel, Lubbock: Society of Engineering Technologists; major: electrical engineering technology.

Kelvin Dobbins, Lubbock: Band Honorary, Kappa Kappa Phi, Pi Tau Sigma, Tech Trombone Choir, Tech Marching Band; major: mechanical engineering.

Guy Dugan, Childress: Phi Eta Sigma, Honors Program, AED honorary, Dorm Hall Council, Residents Standards Board, Faculty-Student Executive Committee; major: pre-med.

John Anthony Hill, Abernathy: Tech Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi; major: animal science.

David Lawrence Holder, Lubbock: Phi Kappa Phi; major: mathematics.

Jerry Lynn Hudgins, Lubbock: Ou-

standing Sophomore, Eta Kappa Nu, IEEE; major: electrical engineering.

Marcus Leslie Lines, Lubbock: Phi Eta Sigma, American Society of Microbiologists, TTU academic scholarship, Phi Kappa Phi; major: microbiology.

Jane Wade Mattox, Lubbock: research assistant in Geosciences, Phi Kappa Phi; major: geology.

David Leo Nelson, Golden, Colo.: Phi Eta Sigma, IEEE, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Kappa Mu Epsilon; major: electrical engineering.

Earl B. Patterson, Lubbock: major: electrical engineering technology.

David Wayne Steele, Brownfield: Who's Who in American Junior Colleges; major: engineering technology.

Margaret Ann Street, Dimmitt: Kappa Mu Epsilon; major: mathematics.

Victor Lee Vines, Lubbock: pre-med society, AED; major: microbiology.

Kathleen Elaine Wales, Dimmitt: Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alpha Lambda Delta, American Council on Consumer Interests, Phi Kappa Phi; major: food and nutrition.

James Townsend Wolfe, Dallas: Dorm Hall Council, Circle K, Pre-med Society, American Society of Microbiologists, AED, Phi Eta Sigma; major: microbiology.

There are no limitations to what you can do, except the limitations of your own mind as to what you cannot do...Don't think you cannot; think you can.

- Author Unknown



Staff Photos
By Milton Adams



David Lawrence Holder, Jane Wade Mattox



John Anthony Hill, David Joseph Byers



Kelvin Lee Dobbins, Molly Kathleen Williams, Brady Kent Smith, Melinda Sue Williamson



Guy Michael Dugan, Harry Rich Calvird II



Victor Lee Vines, Donald Wayne Steele



Marcus Leslie Lines, Martha Derden Carey, Jane Lee Cook, John Alphonse Bousquet III

In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

PTA presidents have been calling here, asking if we would do a story on their retiring teachers. We tell them, reluctantly, that we don't have the space, although goodness knows we appreciate them and wish them well.

When we heard that G. B. and Pearl Morris were retiring this year, however, we just had to go out and talk to them. G. B. has been involved in the schools since 1935, and he and Pearl have, between them, something like 70 years of public school teaching!

G. B. had given me careful instructions to find their house and I met them, late one afternoon, waiting at the door to greet me. Their house is new, as Spanish as they could find because Pearl loves all things Spanish. They are, almost, newlyweds, having found each other after both were widowed.

"The way it happened," G.B. says with obvious delight, "is that my wife had died, and Pearl had been widowed (she was married to Cecil Wilson Scott of Lamesa) and she came back to Lubbock the same year I did, but we hadn't met. This counselor told me, 'There is a Spanish teacher over at Smylie Wilson you ought to meet.' So we started dating, just to have a good time; neither of us wanted to get serious."

"We spent our honeymoon in Lubbock," Pearl continued the story, laughing, "because there was a football game next day between the University of Texas and Texas Tech, and G.B. was not about to miss it."

Neither of them seem old enough to be called "senior citizens." Pearl, who is slender and pretty, admits that she is taking early retirement. G.B. is lean and fit and looks like he could still play football.

They don't plan to be idle after retirement, they said, although they look forward to not having to be on a schedule. "We want to do some travelling, to Hawaii, for instance, and to see New England in the fall," Pearl says. "And we like to go over to Sante Fe and fish — I had never done any stream fishing before we married." She said she does love to read, and to macrame, and G. B. pointed proudly to some work she had done. "And of course we won't miss basketball or football," she said, "and we love to dance."

A native of Seymour, G. B. played football in high school and at Tech, and in 1935 went to Breckenridge as social studies teacher and coach. He also coached while in the Air Force, part of the time at Reese, and then returned to Dallas and Vernon, to Tech briefly, and again to Highland Park. He returned to Lubbock in 1956, becoming a counselor, then assistant principal at Monterey, and eventually became coordinator of guidance at the central office downtown.

"It was a hard decision, to leave coaching," he says, "and it took about a year to get it out of my system. I spent half my career in coaching. I coached for and against Tech, and played for and against Tech."

A man with that many years of working with youngsters might be expected to be a grouch and/or down on kids. Wrong. G. B. has the bluest, friendliest eyes I ever saw, a ready smile, and an optimistic attitude toward youngsters.

"I think I can say that we have a great bunch of young folks coming up," he said. "Of course they have changed. Students today are freer, more relaxed. They don't have that show of respect; they don't say 'sir,' anymore, like I was taught, but I don't think that means they don't have respect."

"Of course, we run into some disturbed kids," he continued. "We spend the majority of our time counseling with the same students. They have different kinds of problems — lack of discipline at home, broken homes. Sometimes they say they don't love or respect their parents. It's a different world; they're not out on the farm anymore, where they can work; they don't have older brothers and sisters to keep them in line; they have more freedom, cars..."

"When they come in for counseling, we try to figure out what the problem is. Sometimes a kid will say, 'I hate my English teacher,' but what he really hates is English. So the thing we have to find out is what they are interested in, do they really want to be in school. If they are, we can motivate them. Some kids don't like school, but they like to work. Some kids don't like to do either, and that is where we have a problem."

"One of the things that has changed is that kids can go back later and finish school; there are so many opportunities for them now. They can go to school in the evening, or take correspondence courses, or get the certificate of equivalency. They can even go to school in prison now."

Speaking of changes in the Lubbock schools, G. B. spoke with pride of improved programs for the academically talented as well as the academically handicapped, of vocational training programs.

"One of the things I am really proud of," he says, "is the improvement in counseling in the elementary schools. I remember when Dr. Charles Jones was the only elementary counselor in Lubbock, maybe the first one in Texas. Now we have them in every school, at least part of the time."

"Another area that gives me real satisfaction is when I see the number of Mexican-American youngsters who are graduating, and even going on to college. I remember

when I could count on one hand the number of Mexican-Americans graduating from Lubbock High. Now we have so many graduates, and they are coming back sometimes as teachers, or to work in the system. This represents a real change on their part, and on the part of their parents; they want their kids to finish school now."

"I think that the attitude that the kid comes out with is the important thing. If he wants to work and has a good attitude, there is going to be a place for him."

Pearl is obviously a person who enjoys her work and gives a lot of time to it. "I used to tease her," he said, "about spending so much time on lesson plans. She really takes it seriously."

"We had an upsurge in language study for a while," Pearl says of her own teaching field, "but now it seems to be tapering off. One thing is that languages are hard; they take a lot of time."

Her own devotion to the language is evident in her house, which is adorned with treasures she has brought back from her travels in South America, Spain and Portugal.

Pearl grew up in Lamesa, earning her bachelor's and master's degrees in Spanish from Tech, and has taught at Wheeler, Hutchinson and Smylie Wilson.

All in all, a most delightful couple, and though one can't help wishing that they would still be working with our kiddoes in our schools, they deserve a break and will thoroughly enjoy their retirement — together.



MAY FELLOWSHIP DAY — Church Women United of Lubbock will celebrate May Fellowship Day Friday at First Christian Church with a luncheon and program. Registration begins at 11:15 a.m. The fellowship stresses the promotion of creative and healing relationships in every community. This year focuses on the needs of children. Speakers will also present issues from the Urban Mini-Causeway. Making preparations are, left, Judy Sutherland and Bernice Jones. Reservations must be made by noon Wednesday. For more information call 763-1995. (Staff Photo)

Specialized 'Task Groups' Result Of Family Violence Conference

Six task groups have been formed as a result of the Family Violence Conference held in Lubbock in March. These task groups, presently composed of conference participants, are open to all interested residents. They cover the following areas:

Interim Program for Battered Wives. Billie Rutherford, 799-1579. Goal: to provide interim services to battered wives and their children prior to the opening of a shelter in approximately two years.

Long Term Program for Battered Wives. Paul Blackwell Jr., 797-5317. Goal: to assist Women's Protective Services in the establishment of a shelter for battered wives and their children along with supportive services.

Community Awareness. Sammie Prather, 795-4563. Goal: to inform the community about family violence and what can be done to alleviate its impact.

Education and Training of Professionals and Volunteers. Margaret Elbow, 747-3488. Goal: to enhance the skills of professionals, such as doctors, ministers and

counselors, in dealing with family violence and to prepare volunteers for work in this area.

Legal Aid, Legislative Advocacy. Tom Giovannitti, 762-2325. Goal: to provide legal advice to victims of family violence and those who work with them, and to work for the passage of legislation needed to combat this problem.

Direct Services to Abusers and Abused. Harold Orr, 797-8501. Goal: to assemble a cadre of trained professionals and volunteers and to deploy them at various points of contact with situations of family violence.

Due to the interdependent nature of the tasks with which these groups will be dealing, plans have been made for joint meetings on a regular basis. The first meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 14 in the Junior League headquarters, 1901 50th St. Interested persons are urged to attend.



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

There's nobody else in the world exactly like you — and, therefore, no other home should be like yours.

Although there's often not much that's practical to do to the outside of a home if it looks the same as a lot of other houses — you certainly can decorate the interior individually and distinctively, and thereby have the inside of your home different from everybody else's.

Now, no one should decorate "differently" just to be different. But you should express your individuality — and decorate for the needs and the desires of you and your family.

If you do that, you'll have a "one-in-a-billion home," and one that genuinely speaks for you and serves you.

Today, it's easier than ever to assemble the furniture you want and like. There's now more freedom of choice than ever before, and mixtures of furnishings are not only acceptable but desirable, so you can add just the things you like.

THOUGHTS ON LOVE

Ideally, both members of a couple in love free each other to new and different worlds.

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Serve raspbe
a tasty sundae.
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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I work in the office of a fairly large company located about four miles from my home, so I often bike to work. When I do, I wear tennis shorts and carry my work clothes in a back pack.

When I get early, I have a cup of coffee with some of the other early arrivers while I'm still in my tennis shorts.

After four months of this routine, my supervisor called me into her office and told me it was very "unprofessional" for me to be standing around in tennis

shorts, and I was not to do it anymore! I told her that as long as I didn't work in tennis shorts I saw nothing wrong with it, and I intended to continue. She looked me in the eye and said, threateningly, "We shall see!"

I'm not sure of what she meant by that, but since when can a supervisor tell an employee what to wear to work? Your opinion is needed.

Irked In California

Dear Irked: What you wear to work is your own business, but once you enter the building, what you wear in the presence of your co-workers becomes the business of your supervisor. Remember, too much exposure can be hazardous to your health — and your job.

DEAR ABBY: I know that you have a twin sister. I have also heard that you are happily married.

Can you please tell how the love you have for your husband compares with the love you have for your twin? Does your husband come first or second?

I married a twin, and I would not recommend it to anyone. My wife's twin sister came first with her, which is why we are no longer married. I am now married

to a woman who has no twin, thank God. What a difference! Please be honest with me.

G.G. In Scranton, Pa.

Dear G.G.: When a person marries, the spouse is (or should be) Numero Uno! At least that's the way it is at MY house.

What should I have done? I'm completely confused.

Bewildered In Dayton

Dear Bewildered: You should have asked the doctor's nurse to handle it. The mother, the child or possibly both, have serious problems. Such aggressive, anti-social behavior as the child exhibited is a symptom of a serious mental problem. The mother may have been acting under doctor's orders (ignoring the outbursts) instead of being "unconcerned."

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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MRS. WILLIAM GRANT

Parents Group Sets Meeting

Parents of Children with Hearing Disabilities will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Fellowship Hall of Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. William D. Grant of Amarillo. Mrs. Grant is a member of the North Plains Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

All parents, educators and interested individuals are invited to attend. For more information call Rhoda Cumming, 792-1256.

RASPBERRY YOGURT SUNDAES

Serve raspberries over plain yogurt for a tasty sundae. Thaw and drain 1 package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries, reserving syrup. Combine reserved syrup with 1 table-spoon cornstarch; heat until thickened and clear. Cool; add berries. Spoon over 1/2-cup servings of plain yogurt in sherbet glasses. Makes 4-6 servings.

Mother's Day and Graduation!!

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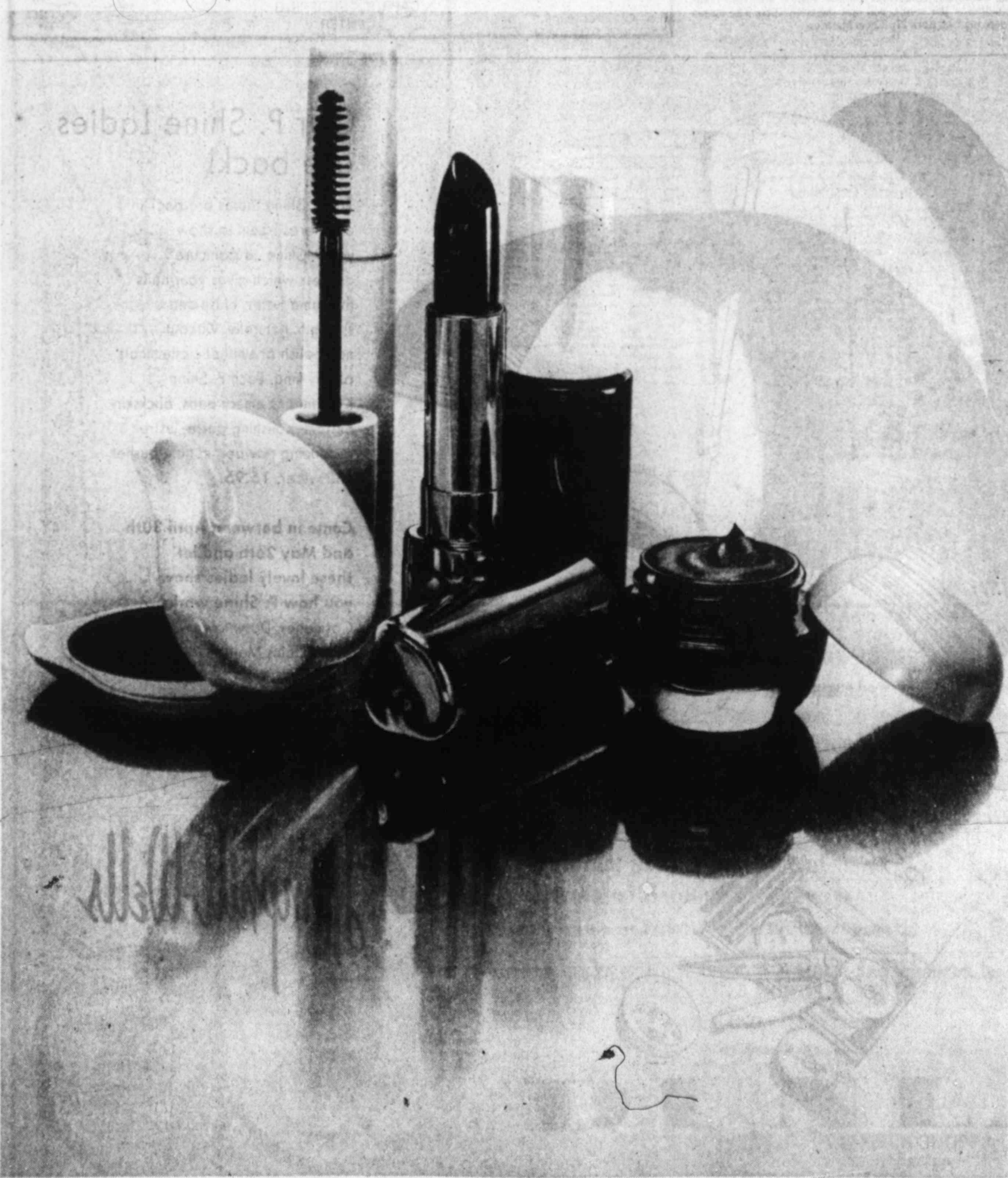
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Engagements

WELLINGTON—BOYD
LAMESA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellington Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Gloria Jean, to James Phillip Boyd, son of Mrs. Freddie Perkins and Paul Boyd, both of Lubbock. The couple plans to be married June 16 in St. John's Baptist Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Lamesa High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Estacado High School and attended Texas Tech University.

BANKS—EARNEST
 Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Banks announce the engagement of a daughter, Cheri Ann, to Danny Charles Earnest, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.B. Earnest. The couple plans to be married June 9 in First Christian Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from MHS.

THOMPSON—JORDAN
LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson announce the engagement of a daughter, Cynthia Marie, to Teddy Dean Jordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jordan of Gorman. The couple plans to be married June 9 in the chapel of First Baptist Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Spade High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Gorman High School and Tarleton State University.

GUM—SHEARER
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Gum announce the engagement of a daughter, Susan Jean, to William N. Shearer III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Shearer Jr. of Charleston, W.V. The couple plans to be married June 6 in the home of the bride's parents. The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School, Texas Tech University and the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. The future bridegroom attended West Virginia State College.

FARRELL—MEHRINGER
HILLTOP LAKES (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Farrell announce the engagement of a daughter, Missy Marie, to Raymond Scott Mehringer, son of Col. and Mrs. John Mehringer of Grants Pass, Ore. The couple plans to be married June 23 in St. John the Apostle Catholic Church in Fort Worth. The bride-elect was graduated from Westchester High School in Houston and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Burk Burnett High School and attends Tech.

BELLAH—GONZALES
RICHARDSON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon Bellah announce the engagement of a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Joel Rene Gonzales, son of Wileva Weems of Houston and Isaiah Gonzales of Abqaiq, Saudi Arabia. The couple plans to be married July 28 in First United Presbyterian Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Richardson High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Borger High School and attends Tech.

LISTON—SUMMERLIN
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Liston announce the engagement of a daughter, Annette, to Roger Summerlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Summerlin of Mount Pleasant. The couple plans to be married June 1 in Dallas. The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Mount Pleasant High and the University of Texas at Arlington.

QUINN—WILLIAMS
 Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dee Quinn announce the engagement of a daughter, Vicki Ann, to Roger Charles Williams, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Merritt of Snyder. The couple plans to be married June 16 in Trinity Baptist Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Snyder High School and attended Tech.

ATWELL—McINTURFF
BROWNFIELD (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Atwell announce the engagement of a daughter, Lisa Ann, to Terry Dean McInturff, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McInturff Jr. of Monahans. The bride-elect was graduated from Tahoka High School and Angelo State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monahans High School and ASU. The couple plans to be married June 9 in First United Methodist Church.

STRIBLING—PERDUE
SOLANA BEACH, Calif. (Special) — Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph W. Stribling announce the engagement of a daughter, Sonja Laura, to Lt. William Fred Perdue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Perdue of Lubbock. The couple plans to be married June 30 in La Jolla Presbyterian Church in La Jolla, Calif. The bride-elect was graduated from the University of California. The future bridegroom was graduated from the University of Texas.

HOWELL—MANSKER
PANHANDLE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Oran K. Howell announce the engagement of a daughter, Rhonda Sherry, to Robert Kent Mansker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Mansker of Lubbock. The couple plans to be married June 2 in Oakwood Baptist Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Faith High School in Faith, S.D. The fu-

ture bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attended Lubbock Christian College.

HELLUMS—JAMES
BROWNWOOD (Special) — Mrs. James M. Hellums announces the engagement of a daughter, Twila Jean, to Bobby Glenn James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie James of Shallowater. The couple plans to be married June 2 in First Baptist Church. The bride-elect attends Howard Payne University. The future bridegroom was graduated from HPU.

LAURENCE—KUEHLER
SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laurence announce the engagement of a daughter, Luanne Melinda, to Steven James Kuehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Kuehler of Seymour. The bride-elect was graduated from Churchill High School in San Antonio and

Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Seymour High School and Tech. The couple plans to be married June 2 in St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

HERRING—BARTA
 Mr. and Mrs. T.G. Herring announce the engagement of a daughter, Terri Suzanne, to Richard Louis Barta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph J. Barta of Dallas. The couple plans to be married June 16 in Lubbock Bible Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in Dallas and Tech.

LUPTON—PAYNE
SHALLOWATER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lupton announce the engagement of a daughter, Bernadette, to

Robert Harrison Payne, son of Mrs. Virginia Payne of Dallas. The couple plans to be married June 2 in St. Elizabeth's Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Shallowater High School and South Plains Junior College. She attended Sam Houston State University. The future

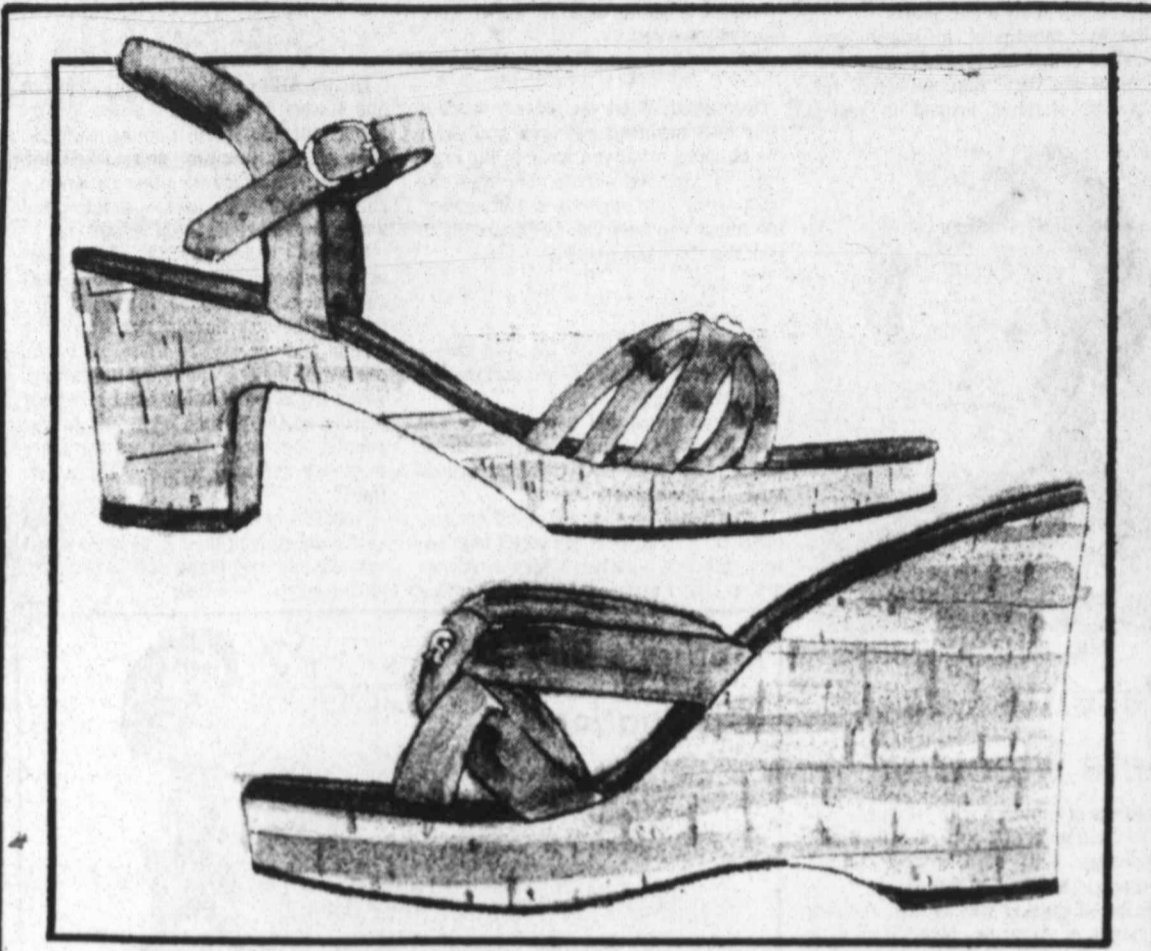
bridegroom was graduated from Dunne High School and attended Southern Methodist University.

PASCHALL—RIEDIGER
 Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Paschall announce the engagement of a daughter, Patti, to Ken Arthur Riediger, son of

Mrs. Herman Kiecker of Lake Lillian, Minn. The couple plans to be married June 4 in the courtyard of the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School. The future bridegroom attends LCC.



COUPLE MARKS ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker of Morton will mark their 50th wedding anniversary today. Mrs. Tommie Tanner, Mrs. Billy Simpson and R.H. Baker, children of the couple, will host the celebration. The former Eva Lebow and Baker were married April 27, 1929 in Matador.



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 2 cups drie
 5 1/4 cups w
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Clip 'n' Cook

BARBEQUED LIMA BEANS

1/2 lb. salt pork
 2 cups dried lima beans
 5 1/2 cups water
 2 tbsps. vegetable oil
 3/4 cup chopped onion
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
 1/4 cup molasses
 3 tbsps. cider vinegar
 2 tbsps. sweet pickle relish
 2 tps. Worcestershire sauce
 2 tps. dry mustard
 1 tsp. salt

boil and gradually add beans. Add salt pork, cover and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Drain beans, reserving liquid. Remove salt pork; set aside. Turn beans into a 3-quart casserole. In saucepan or large skillet, heat oil. Saute onion and garlic about 5 minutes. To reserved bean liquid add water, if necessary, to make 1 1/2 cups. Stir bean liquid and remaining ingredients into sauteed mixture; heat thoroughly. Pour over beans in casserole. Bend rind of salt pork to form a fan shape; place on top of beans. Cover and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 45 minutes. Uncover and bake an additional 30 minutes or until beans are tender. Makes 6 servings.

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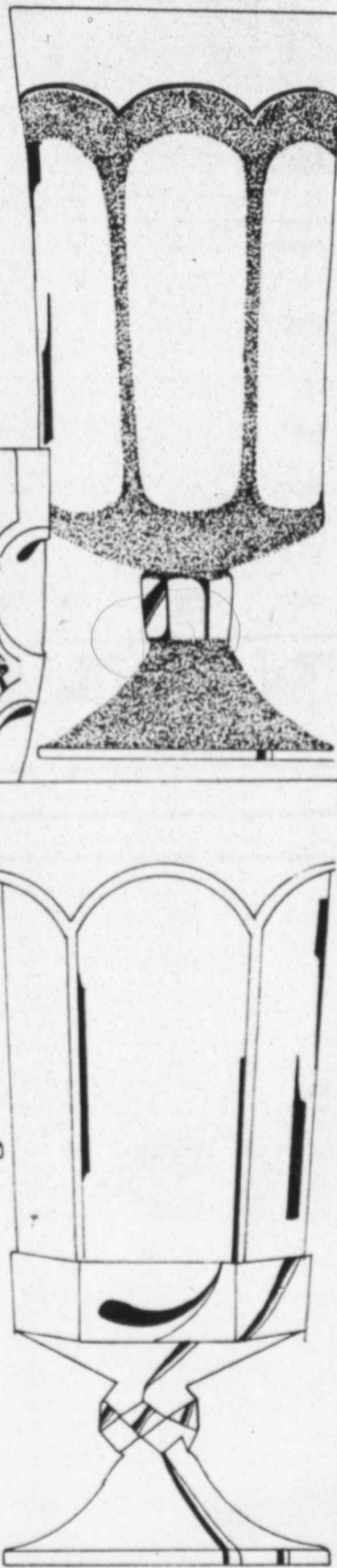
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 Savings On "1847" Silverplate
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with 2 teaspoons, reg. \$30	NOW 20.00
with 1 teaspoon, 1 soup, reg. \$31.50	NOW 20.68
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with 2 teaspoons, reg. \$59	NOW 39.35
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Weddings

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MRS. GORDON S. DOUGLASS

CANNON—DOUGLASS
IDALOU (Special) — Rella D. Cannon and Gordon S. Douglass exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. W.H. Uhlman, uncle of the bride, officiated.

Honor attendants were Christine Marshall and Robert Marshall, both of San Francisco.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Garland F. Cannon of Lodi, Calif. and the late Mrs. Opal Cannon. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Douglass of Lubbock.

The bride attended Idalou High School and Parks Business College. The bridegroom attended Monterey High School and Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Vail and Aspen, the couple will live in Denver.



MRS. TOBY OWENS

SCOTT—OWENS
Amanda Scott and Toby Owens exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Elgin Avenue Baptist Church. The Rev. Mel Hooten officiated.

Honor attendants were Mary Kindon and Donnie Tyson.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McCafferty and Mr. and Mrs. James Owens.

The bride attended Lubbock High School. The bridegroom was graduated from LHS.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lubbock.

DePOYSTER—CORNUAUD
Joyce DePoyster became the bride of Victor Cornuau in an 8 p.m. ceremony Friday in Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. Gene Anglin officiated.



MRS. VICTOR CORNUAUD



MRS. JERRY GARDNER

Honor attendants were Deura Terrell and Gerald Cunningham.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. DePoyster. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Glenda Light.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Monterey High School.

After a wedding trip to Carlsbad Caverns, the couple will live in Lubbock.

GARCIA—CORONADO
Becky C. Garcia and Joe Coronado Jr. were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Templo El Rendor Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Joe Davila officiated.

Honor attendants were Dalia Garcia, sister of the bride, and Loyd Blackerby.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Juventino Garcia and Mrs. Maria Coronado.

The bride attends Dunbar High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.

Following a wedding trip to Denver, Colo., the couple will live in Lubbock.

HENSLEY—GARDNER
Dana Hensley became the bride of Jerry Gardner in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. Terry Brown officiated.

Honor attendants were Cyndi Woodfin and Larry Greenfield.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hensley and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gardner of San Antonio.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Coronado High School.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

ROBERTS—FRIZZELL
Linn Charisse Roberts and Raymond Paul Frizzell were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Broadway Church of Christ. J.T. Bolding officiated.

Honor attendants were Lisa Nichols and John Cenicerio.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Tom D. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vanderveer.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Roosevelt High School.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

SIMS—WALTHALL
PLANO (Special) — Patricia Sims became the bride of Dave Walthall in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of the bridegroom. Ted Dickey officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Stromberg of Garland served as honor attendants.



MRS. RAYMOND P. FRIZZELL



MRS. JOE CORONADO JR.

CLING PEACHES
Cling peach slices will often appear as garnish on a dinner plate when you're eating out. Why not brighten a plate at home with a golden peach half or with two or three slices alongside your meat loaf or macaroni and cheese.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sims of Lubbock. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Dorothy Walthall of Casper, Wyo. and the late Mr. Walter L. Walthall.

The bride attended Symer High School. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Wyoming.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will live in Plano.

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32-40, reg. \$12..... **NOW 9.59**

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M.L. reg. \$7..... **NOW 5.59**

Slip into spectacular savings from Gossard! Mom will really appreciate this grand gift in shades of snow white or charming cafe.

Lingerie

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

EBERHART—CRASK
SUNDOWN (Special) — Gayle Eberhart and Steven Crask were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Sundown First Baptist Church. The Rev. Jerry Hailey officiated.

Honor attendants were Suzanne Miller and Mark Hughes.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eberhart and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hofman of Stockton, Calif.

The bride was graduated from Sundown High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lodi California High School.

After a wedding trip to Acapulco, the couple will live in Sundown.

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5 p.m. Monday...
Betty Moxley, 7

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Weddings



MRS. TIM GRAGSON



MRS. DAVID L. TALBOTT



MRS. DAVID R. BARNETT



MRS. ROBERT A. KUNKEL



MRS. TIMOTHY W. TALLEY

LUNA—GRAGSON
Sarah Luna became the bride of Tim Gragson in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Pioneer Park Church of Christ. Walt Rogers officiated.
Honor attendants were Susan Lamm and Danny Gragson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Luna and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gragson.
The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Coronado High School.
After a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

YOUNG—KUNKEL
DENVER, Colo. (Special)—St. Luke's Church was the site of an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Shannon Young and Robert A. Kunkel. The Rev. William Magill officiated.
Honor attendants were Mrs. Curtis G. Head of Littleton, Colo., sister of the bride, and Gregory M. Gundling of Denver.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Young of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Kunkel of Des Plaines, Ill.
The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Maine West High School in Des Plaines and the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater. He attended graduate school at the University of Colorado.
Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Copper Mountain, Colo.

Clarice Paden of Tucson, Ariz. and John Barnett of Hobbs, N.M., brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David L. Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Barnett of Hobbs.
The bride was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom was graduated from Hobbs High School and LCC.
Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

JONES—TALBOTT
WOODROW (Special)—Kathy Lea Jones became the bride of David Lyle Talbott in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in Cooper Church of Christ. Gary Evans officiated.
Honor attendants were Mrs. Shan Gill of Fort Worth and David Powell of Lubbock.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby J. Jones of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Talbott of Lorena.
The bride was graduated from Cooper High School and attends Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom was graduated from Niceville High School in Florida and attended LCC.
After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Kansas.

Family News Deadlines
NEWS—Two (2) days in advance of publication.
ENGAGEMENTS—Not less than five (5) weeks prior to wedding date.
WEDDINGS—For Sunday publication 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday (only weekend weddings appear in Sunday edition).
CLUB NOTES, PTA NOTICES—None of the preceding Wednesday.
Picture appointment requests require two (2) days notice.

HENDERSON—TALLEY
Rebecca Sue Henderson and Timothy Wallace Talley exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Sunset Church of Christ. Parker L. Henderson, father of the bride, officiated.
Mrs. Danny Allison of Palestine, sister of the bride, and Leon Talley of Hooker, Okla. were honor attendants.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs.

Parker L. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Talley of Carrizo, N.M.
The bride attended International School in Bangkok, Thailand; Lubbock Christian High School and Abilene Christian University. She attends Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom attends LCC.
After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock.

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Volunteer Directory

The United Way needs volunteers to help with up-dating records. If you have a few hours to spare, please call 747-2711.

Ballenger School needs a male duck to go in their barn yard and be a companion to their female duck. Call Tommy Herling, 747-3381.

Many needed items have been donated to the Wichita Falls residents through the Salvation Army, 1120 17th St. Volunteers are needed to separate, load, sort and box these donations. Call 765-9434 if you can give some time.

Volunteer opportunities for adults and high school students are available in approximately 20 different areas at Health Sciences Center Hospital. Participants in the program are asked to give a minimum of three hours each week and a meal is provided. For additional information call Jacque Hastings, 743-3346.

YWCA needs a typist to do routine straight copy typing of cards and lists. Volunteer any hours between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Contact Betty Moxley, 792-2723.

Needed! People that like to work with Cheerleaders Plan Annual Style Show

The 4th Annual Cheerleader Fashion Show will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre.

The fashion show, held in conjunction with the Texas Tech University Fashion Board, will feature everything from the latest fashions to school spirit material.

Area cheerleaders will serve as models for the show.

The public is invited. For more information call Beth Brann, 765-6445.

SHADY CONTROL
For real control around the eyes, use a slender eye shadow wand.

children. Could you give two to three hours during the afternoon to help the doctor perform examinations on babies and older children? Call Well Baby Clinic, 763-5906.

Approximately 1,000 dolls need to be dressed for the toy distribution for Christmas 1979. Such a project takes time and groups and individuals are invited to participate. Call Mrs. Murphy at the Salvation Army, 765-9434, for more details.

A 16-month-old child needs a ride to and from Texas Tech University Nursery School two days a week arriving at 8:30 a.m. and departing at 11:30 a.m. If you can accommodate, please call Mrs. Porch, 747-8133.

The Free Wheeler Volunteer Driving Corps of the American Cancer Society needs your help! Help drive cancer patients to local treatment centers—only one patient per week, one day of your choice. Mileage is tax deductible! Persons interested in the program may call American Cancer Society, 762-0825.

Family Service Association Outreach Group needs transportation help to assist women to attend group sessions from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. each Monday. Each session lasts 1½ hours. Can you give one of these ladies a ride? Call Adelaide or Simone, 747-2488.

If you are 55 or older and unemployed, come to room 1401 in the Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, or call 744-0123 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. We can help you.

If you know any homebound senior citizens, please help the Lubbock Senior Citizens Program identify these people. The program also needs volunteers for the Mayor's Reassurance Telephone Service. This service only takes five minutes of your time and reaches homebound senior

citizens. For more information call Kathy Mowery, 744-1433 or 744-1434.

Volunteer needed to stay with three disabled male residents of a group home two evenings a week to relieve evening live-in provider. Call Nova Purdy of Department of Human Resources, 797-4311, ext. 38.

Surgical procedures will require 383 units of blood during the coming week. Donors of all blood types are requested to come by the blood center from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or one of the blood drives listed below:

Monday, Littlefield High School, 1100 W. 10th St., will hold a drive from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria; New Deal Young Homemakers will hold a drive from 4-6 p.m. in the Community Center.

Tuesday, Murrhill Post Office, 4811 Louisville, will sponsor a drive from 3-5 p.m.; Floydada Community will hold a drive from 5-8 p.m. in Lighthouse Electric Co-op.

Wednesday, Lovington (Beta Sigma Phi) will hold a drive from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Lee County Electric, 18 W. Washington Ave.; Coronado High School, 3307 Vicksburg, will sponsor a drive from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, Plainview Board of Realtors will hold a drive from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Hale County State Bank; Lorenzo Lions will hold a drive from 1-4:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

Friday, Snyder will hold a blood drive from 2-8 p.m. in Cogdell Hospital.

Volunteers are urgently needed to transport the physically handicapped to and from the recreation program held at Macey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. The program is on the second and fourth Monday of each month from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 762-6411, ext. 2696.

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YWCA Plans Week-Long Celebration

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

In celebration of YWCA week, the Lubbock YWCA has planned a variety of activities through this week at the O'Neil Center, 3201 35th St. and the Margaret M. Richards Aquatic Center, 3202 36th St.

Culminating in a "Laff-O-Lympics" from 3-4 p.m. May 6, the week-long schedule of events, which calls attention to the variety of programs offered to local women and girls, will include an art show and swim meets each weekend.

In addition to the public events, a mid-week kickoff is planned for the YWCA—Family Division of the capital campaign to raise funds for a proposed Physical Fitness Center, an addition to the present facility.

"Laff-O-Lympics" will offer an hour of fast-paced fun for the whole family, YWCA officials said, including relay races, family relays, a 30-yard dash, hor-

shoe toss, and three-legged races. Alongside these will be exhibition events featuring such Lubbock "superstars" as Lynn Stafford, Ed Irons, Dirk West, Alan Henry, Mary Alice and Joe Robbins, Jane Prince and Jeff King.

The event is offered as a gift to the people of Lubbock by the YWCA: there is no admission charge, everyone is invited to participate and/or watch, and no solicitations will be made for funds.

YWCA Water Y'ers are hosts for the West Texas AAU Reserve Championship Swim Meet this weekend, an all-age group event. Next weekend, the Water Y'ers Masters Invitational Swim Meet will include AAU-sanctioned Masters Swimmers age 25 and over from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

As part of the Capital Fund Campaign now in progress, the membership division will hold a kickoff meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the O'Neil Center. The fund drive is for the purpose of adding a

multi-purpose gymnasium and locker facilities to the Aquatic Center.

Enormous growth in participation—over 60,000 participants last year—has rendered present space inadequate. YWCA officers have said in announcing the capital funds campaign. Completion of the Physical Fitness Center will allow expanded programming in exercise, dance, gymnastics, and personal enrichment, as well as new programming in team sports such as basketball and volleyball.

Howard L. Yandell is general chairman of the fund, while Bob Dunbar is co-chairman. Mrs. Doug Andrews is president of the YWCA and Bob Brummal is chairman of the advisory council. They will be joined by a distinguished group of Lubbock citizens in urging community support of the proposed center. Officers and new members of the board of directors will be introduced at a brief mem-

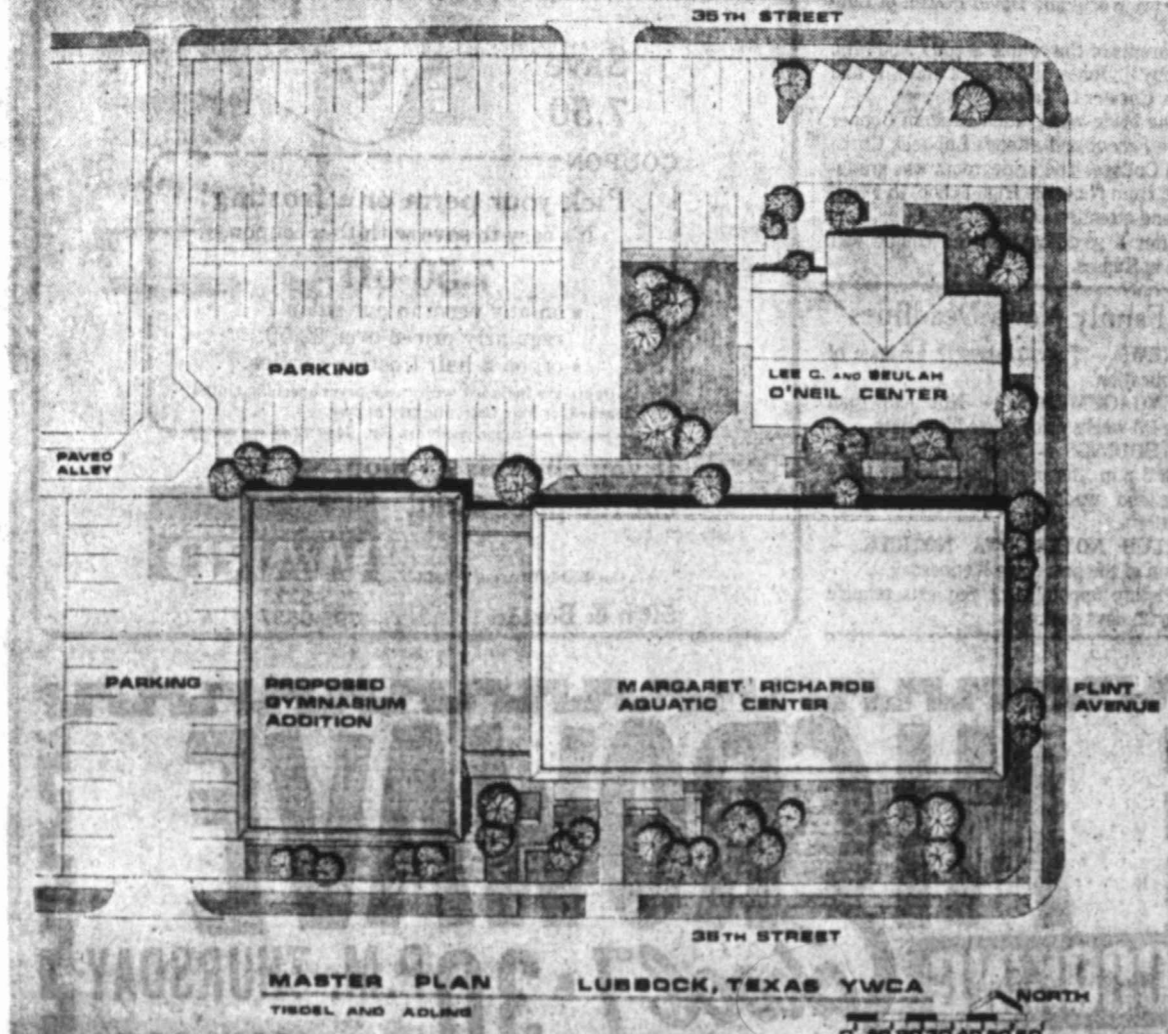
bership meeting on the grounds at 4 p.m. following the Laff-O-Lympics.

Visitors to the YWCA this month will also view oil on canvas and decorative tile painting in florals and landscapes by Gail Garland, local artist whose works will be on display during May. The artist will host a reception May 6 to open the art show.

The YWCA has a long history of being responsive to the interests, needs and concerns of teen and adult women. Even as it continues to provide service to girls and women, the YWCA maintains an advocacy role for their fuller development. It offers new opportunities of enrichment which improve their lives and the lives of those around them.

Because of its nature, the YWCA has been able to provide opportunities for leadership development for a racially diverse group of women in community and student YWCA's in 82 countries.

The week's activities are open to the public at no charge. No solicitations will be made at any of the events.



YWCA PLANS ENLARGEMENT — Planned improvements to the YWCA facilities at 35th St. and Flint Ave. include a gymnasium addition which would provide expanded programming in exercise, dance, gymnastics and personal enrichment as well as new programming in team sports such as basketball and volleyball. A capital funds campaign is underway.

New Publication Updates Women's Job Rights

DALLAS (Special) — A publication to help women become aware of their employment rights established under federal laws has been revised by the U.S. Labor Department's Women's Bureau.

"A Working woman's Guide to Her Job Rights" highlights legislation affecting women when they are seeking a job, while they are on the job and when they retire. It also includes sources of assistance available from federal and state agencies.

The need for women to be aware of their job rights was emphasized by Women's Bureau director Alexis M. Herman, who expressed concern that "women still have limited opportunities in the labor market, yet under the law, they stand equal in opportunity for hiring, pay, advancement on the job and retirement benefits. Women should also know how to assert their job rights by

becoming familiar with complaint procedures."

The section of the guide relating to getting a job covers the federal-state employment system, apprentice service and protection against discrimination on the basis of sex, age and handicaps.

Another part, which discusses laws pertaining to employed women includes minimum wages, overtime pay and equal pay, promotion opportunities, maternity leave and tax credit for child care. It also deals with safety and health in the workplace, compensation for injuries, unemployment insurance and union membership.

The section on retirement covers laws

CHENILLE
One V-neck sweater in chenille will work all year for you, especially in a neutral color.

relating to social security benefits and pensions.

Single copies of the 32-page guide are available free from the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, 555 Griffin Square Bldg., Dallas, Tex. 75202. Copies are also available for \$1.60 each from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Wash., D.C. 20402.

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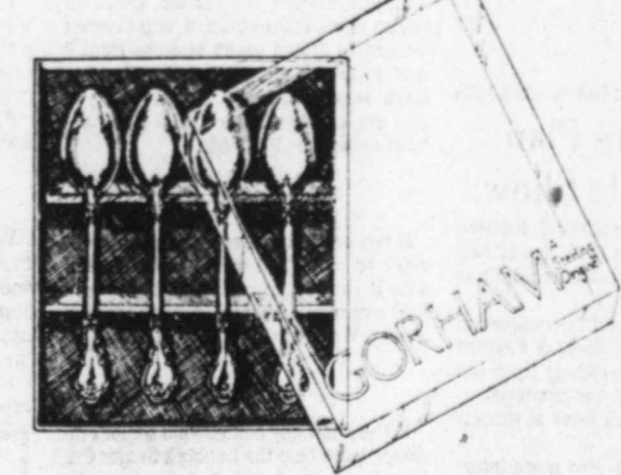
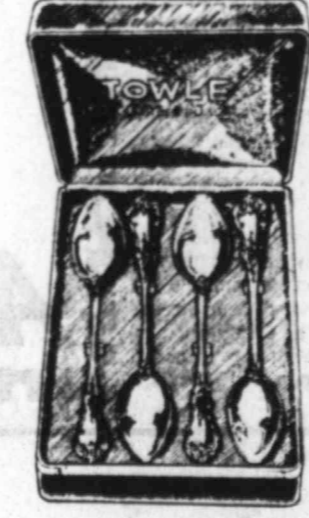
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Here is a beautiful complement to the woman who likes to serve coffee with trend-setting elegance. This piece is smaller than a teaspoon and larger than a demitasse spoon. It is the perfect size for service with coffee. Coffee spoons by Gorham and Towle can be

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	Each	Gift Boxed Set of 4	Each	Gift Boxed Set of 4	Each	Gift Boxed Set of 4
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Strasbourg	39.00	156.00	19.75	79.00	13.82	49.90
Buttercup	39.00	156.00	19.75	79.00	13.82	49.90
Fairfax	39.00	156.00	19.75	79.00	13.82	49.90
La Scala	39.00	156.00	19.75	79.00	13.82	49.90
Melrose	39.00	156.00	19.75	79.00	13.82	49.90
TOWLE						
**Old Master	38.00	152.00	22.00	88.00	15.40	54.90
Candlelight	38.00	152.00	22.00	88.00	15.40	54.90
French Provincial	38.00	152.00	22.00	88.00	15.40	54.90
Chippendale	38.00	152.00	22.00	88.00	15.40	54.90
Old Colonial	38.00	152.00	22.00	88.00	15.40	54.90
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Cookbook Editors Promote Exotic Cuisine

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

The Chinese in America are only indirectly responsible for what one author and editor has called a "formidable surge of interest" in their cuisine.

Enthusiastic reviews by newspaper and magazine editors of Chinese restaurants and cookbooks did much to familiarize the average American with what used to be considered exotic fare.

Foremost among those editors is Craig Claiborne of the New York Times, who wrote of the beginning of the trend in the

foreword to a Chinese cookbook published in 1962. At the time, he was the newspaper's restaurant critic as well as food news editor and a great admirer of Chinese cookery.

Claiborne attributed its popularity largely to its growing availability in restaurants but noted that it was beginning to become a favorite with home cooks, as well.

Many such home cooks have taken up Chinese food preparation as a hobby, after enrolling in private and public classes available in most major cities.

Many also learned to appreciate Oriental food after World War II, when world travel was no longer just for the rich, and Americans of average income began to bring back a taste for exotic foods along with the usual tourist souvenirs.

By 1972, when President Nixon made his historic trip to China, more than 50 cookbooks dealing solely or mainly with Chinese food were in print in the United States.

One year earlier, the first U.S.-made

wok had appeared in stores. It was an electric model of the bowl-shaped stove-top utensil that has been the Orient's main cooking utensil for centuries, and it was made by a major manufacturer of cooking appliances and utensils. At this writing, three other U.S. companies make electric woks and several also have stove-top models.

Canned, packaged and frozen Chinese ingredients are widely available in supermarkets today, although many bear little if any resemblance to their real Chinese

counterparts. Fresh ginger root, Chinese cabbage and other oriental produce can also be found in supermarkets, including many in small towns.

The Chinese cookbook passed the 100 mark by the end of 1977, the most recent year for which figures are available — and the peak is yet to come. With diplomatic relations re-established with the People's Republic of China, and a tourism boom forecast, the number seems almost certain to keep growing.

SAVINGS TIP
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Unless gas yard lights are needed for security reasons, they should be turned off. These lights use 2.5 to 3 cubic feet of gas an hour, an extra \$35 to \$45 on the utility bill each year. That's a conservation tip from Bill Plaster, senior process engineer at Phillips Petroleum and consultant to the company's committee on energy conservation.

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STAMP SHOW — South Plains Stamp Club and High Plains Regional Philatelic Association will hold SOPLEX-HIPLEX '79 Saturday and May 6 in the Banquet Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The exhibit will feature over one thousand pages of exhibits prepared by stamp collectors. SOPLEX-HIPLEX '79 will also be the scene of the quarterly meeting of the Philatelic Association. Preparing for the show are, left, Ken Smith and Bruce Johnson. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Business, Professional Women Set Symposium

Business and Professional Women of Lubbock will present an all day symposium, "Women — Facts, Fiction and Fantasies," Saturday at South Park Inn.

The motivation behind the symposium is service to the women of the community. Business women are aware of the need for education and training to further their careers and vocations, and the program is designed to bring adult education on current issues and topics to Lubbock women.

Speakers will include Jan Brandenburger, director of University News and Publications at Texas Tech University, on "Speaking Out;" Gary Ward, local attorney; on wills and trusts; Dr. Beatrix Cobb, psychologist, on "The Incredible Woman;" Dr. John Wittman, economist, on "Confessions of a Female Discriminator;" Dr. Larry Chonko on "Would You Believe It! Women Can Sell, Too;" Bill

McAllister on "City Government, Brawn or Brains;" and Claude Dollins, local family counselor, on "The Professional Woman."

There will be concurrent sessions, running from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. A luncheon will be served at noon.

Keynote speaker at the luncheon will be Joy Lambert, local banker, who will address the group on dealing with stress.

RASPBERRY SHORTCAKE A LA MODE

A package of frozen raspberries, ice cream and biscuit mix are all that is needed for a luscious dessert that can be put together quickly for family or guests. Prepare and bake four individual shortcakes according to directions on biscuit mix package. Cool and split each shortcake; fill with vanilla ice cream and a generous spoonful of thawed raspberries from a (10 oz.) frozen package. Top with remaining berries and serve immediately.



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Trivia Quiz

The weekly Trivia Quiz asks about bits and pieces of everybody's past. Enjoy remembering. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

- Who was George Stevens? (Hint: His lovely wife was named Sapphire).
 - Which Midwestern city is dubbed (in a song) "the greatest little town in the world?"
 - "BUMS MOVE WEST" could have been a newspaper headline in 1960. Explain.
 - Among many other roles, he played a character called Professor Kropotkin on "My Friend Irma." Can you name him?
 - Gene Rayburn hosted a musical quiz show called —
- "Stop the Music!"
 - "Dough Re Mi"
 - "Music Bingo"
 - "The \$64 Tune"
- Who worked as a riveter for Cunningham Aircraft? (Hint: His foreman was Hank Hawkins).

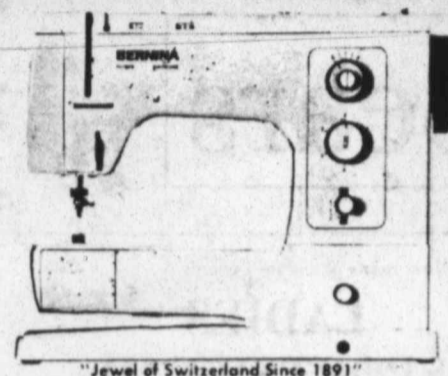
- Who wasn't in C.B. DeMille's 1956 version of "The Ten Commandments?"
 - A. Burt Lancaster
 - B. Edward G. Robinson
 - C. Ann Baxter
 - D. Yul Brynner
 - In 1952, he was the hottest thing on television. A couple of years later, Red Buttons was washed up. But in 1957 he made a comeback in a film, winning a supporting-actor Oscar. Name that film.
 - In 1941, Joe DiMaggio set a record for consecutive games in which he had made at least one hit. Do you know how many games?
- 33
 - 56
 - 77
 - 101
- For true Trivia experts: Mrs. Sterling was to Steve Allen as Miss Miller was to Jack Paar. Can you explain.

(c) 1979 by Dan Carlinsky, New York City

- Each lady was a loyal visitor to the late-night television program of the genre.
9. B. 56
10. Each lady was a loyal visitor to the late-night television program of the genre.
8. "Sayonara" (with Brando in the lead)
7. A. No Lancaster in that one.
6. It was Chester A. Riley, of "The Life of Riley."
5. B. "Dough Re Mi."
4. It was Hans Conried.
3. That would have topped a story about the Brooklyn Dodgers forsaking Brooklyn for a new home in Los Angeles.
2. I'm "Mention My Name in Sheboygan."
1. George Stevens was the Kingfish on "Auntie Anne."

GOSSIP

Gossip can keep people from coping with personal anger and insecurity, points out Jenny Reinhardt, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



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Forum Stresses Value Of American Family

By **CONNIE CHAPMAN**
Family New Staff

The most frequently repeated message of the Forum on the Child held this week at Reese Air Force Base was that the American family is here to stay and is an integral part of the solution to the many problems facing children and youth today.

In one way or another this statement was made by nearly all of the panel members addressing the Wednesday meeting of about 200 persons representing groups and agencies related to the Lubbock United Way. The forum was sponsored by the Community Planning Council and the Interagency Action Council. Kathryn Powell of the United Way staff was the conference coordinator.

The conference explored a wide variety of needs and problems relating to children and youth. Speakers told of steps currently being taken to meet these needs and problems in the Lubbock area. Throughout, the role of the family was stressed.

In a discussion of child care, Dr. Jeanette Jenkins of the Texas Tech University College of Home Economics emphasized that child care is supplemental to, and does not supplant, family care of children. With more and more women in the job scene, the quality of day care for young children is a special concern. Dr. Jenkins commented about the inadequacy of present day care facilities which accommodate children at rates which can be afforded by low income families, those needing such care the most. Lubbock presently has three such centers and a fourth one is under way. The three take care of only 266 children and have a waiting list of over 1000, she reported.

Dr. Jeanette Coufal, also of the Tech College of Home Economics and a parent education specialist, said that although 1979 is officially the International Year of the Child, it ought to be designated also as Year of the Parent. She described the

job of parenting as "helping a child to feel good about himself and to feel capable and lovable." She believes that praising a child is most important. "Catch your child being good!" she advised. She also said that parents' unrealistic expectations of their young children are often the cause of child abuse. Parenting classes can teach parents what the appropriate developmental levels for each successive age are.

As part of a discussion about discipline, counselor Claude Dollins spoke of the need for parents to learn new and up-to-date parenting skills. Concepts of child rearing have changed since the present generation of parents were children, he said, and parents can do better than "running the mom-dad-grandmother tapes over and over." The best form of discipline, he advocates, is that a child "own the problem," and deal with it as independently as appropriate to the age of the child. He spoke in opposition to corporal punishment because he said he feels it perpetuates violence as a solution.

In yet another presentation, this by Dr. Robert Pinder of the Tech College of Home Economics, the importance of the family in the task of a child's sex educa-

tion was emphasized. "Sex education begins at a baby's birth with the infant's perception of nearness and touch," he said. He described the parents' role in sex education as teaching the child "to share the wonder of nature." He said sex education is only one facet of teaching a child to be comfortable with its own body and functions.

In talking about drug and alcohol concerns, MH/MR counselor Mike Kelly again picked up the theme of family example as an important model for young persons faced with decisions related to this area. The common American solution of "taking something" whenever there is discomfort contributes to the young person's dilemma, he said.

Lloyd Watts, administrator of the Lubbock County Juvenile Probation Office, described the new concepts of dealing with juvenile offenders which dictated the design of the new juvenile center. Watts again stressed the importance of the family in the rehabilitation process as well as in the preventive stages. Counseling and work with other members of the family will be an important and integral part of the system, according to Watts. He stated that he felt the new approach

to working with juveniles was a step in the right direction. "It's time we grew up in juvenile justice and stopped going 400 different ways. We are losing too many to unproductive lives."

These speakers and other participants in the conference pointed out that, while Lubbock children and youth do face many of the same problems as others in the nation, Lubbock is continually exploring improved ways to meet them.

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jeanne durrell

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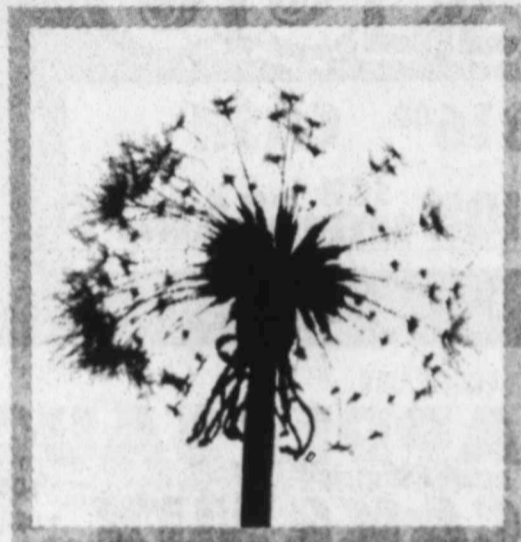


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PTA

ALDERSON

Alderson Junior High School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, 219 Walnut Ave. for a spring concert.

POSEY

Posey PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Alderson Junior High School Auditorium, 219 Walnut Ave.

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Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED
ALL MY CHILDREN: Nancy underwent Russ' surgery after being mugged, but asked Frank to care for Carl if she doesn't survive. Linc halted Benny and Estelle's wedding because her divorce isn't legal. Devon asked Wally to marry her. Mona resigned from her job with Charles after Phoebe's threats to spread scandal to the hospital board. Langley eyed Edna and Phoebe's bank accounts. Betsy became a student nurse, working under Ruth. Wally and Ellen feared that Devon's marriage change-of-heart stemmed from her concern for Ellen's chances with Mark.

ANOTHER WORLD: Marianne recovered from her craziness over John's death. Sally told Susan that Alice doesn't love or need Sally. Morgan and Paul tried to get Rita to accept Eileen and Joey's relationship. Mac flared up at Rachel for her jealousy over an affair with Janice that doesn't exist. Brian nailed Iris for pitting Mac and Rachel against each other. Willis became lovey-dovey with Angie, while Gwen told everyone she was sitting it out till Willis came to his senses. Dennis worried about Sylive's health. Sally has been filmed shoplifting.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: John blackmailed Melinda to steal Bob's cardiac research material. Kim approved of the land Dan bought for their new house. Lisa skipped, supposedly to Switzerland. But she was later reported to be hanging around town and Tom called to say she never arrived in Switzerland. Annie mixed Jeff's stay-the-night invitation. Doug confided in Annie when he received a letter from his wife, Marcia. Kate questioned Valerie about whether she'll marry Alex but Val insisted she wasn't looking for a man. Joyce almost spilled the beans to Ralph while she was drunk.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Mary met Phyllis in San Francisco where Phyllis has a man but is determined to seek revenge on Neil. Doug learned from Rebecca's letter that he's Doug's father, but Doug kept the news from Robert. Bob jumped down Mary's throat after her "innocent" magazine article cost the plant a government contract. Laura refused Mariena's resignation, then later was again hostile to her. Jordan arrived. Mary assured Phyllis that Mary washed her hands of Neil, who has renewed an interest in Amanda. Trish nursed David who has pneumonia. Marie explained her religious devotion to Julie.

THE DOCTORS: Everyone fretted about Billy being constantly stoned. Missy told Luke she was jailed for killing her stepfather. Luke told Sweeney that he doesn't know whether he can deal with Missy's hangups. Nola got her way with Mona and hired Mildred. Steve refused to sign the trust fund for Nola's baby.

EDGE OF NIGHT: One of the Berry sisters identified Raven as being at the murder scene. Raven testified she bought Wade's tape blackmailing Logan and also overheard Wade blackmailing Margo. Margo was a suspect because she was Wade's financial backer. Elliott learned that Margo's gun is the same caliber as the gun that killed Wade. After being taunted by Sarah about Margo's hold on him, Elliott anonymously sent Margo's gun to Draper.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Steve and Audrey reconciled. Rick alienated everyone while Jeff cooled down about his parentage revelation. Monica admitted spending the night with Rick to Scotty and Laura but was interrupted before she could add that nothing happened. Tracy worked overtime to uncover Rick and Monica's secret. Brian warned Laura she's pushing Scotty into marriage too soon. Heather plotted to get rid of P.J.'s babysitter Maggie so that Diana will be defenseless. Bobbi was overjoyed to hear that Lee also objected to Scotty and Laura's summer wedding.

GUIDING LIGHT: Diane stole Ramon's affidavits from Roger, who accused Rita of stealing them. Sara and Mike learned that Dean's car was used months ago to run down Roger. Katie paid Floyd to keep nurse Lydia Singer away from Mark. Alan offered Roger a lifetime fee if Roger left Springfield and returned Ramon's affidavits. Hope didn't want to work on a project for Alan but Mike encouraged her to do so. Diana flirted with Ben. Despite the evidence, Adam bolstered Roger's credibility as the rape trial began. Roger hinted to Mike that Roger was promoted because he has the goods on Alan.

LOVE OF LIFE: Brewster returned an unconscious Ray to Arlene and the cops. Ray was returned to Rosehill where he was treated by Andrew. Brewster gave Arlene an envelope to be opened when Ray's well. Ruth told Bruce she is Brewster's sister and that Eloise is Brewster's pet name for his wife. Mia reminded Betsy that Elliott was crushed by Betsy's exit.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Faith Kipling arrived and reminded Danny and Vicki of Meredith. Larry's deceased wife, Dick learned about Adam's epilepsy and substituted Adam's medication. Jack called in another surgeon instead of Ivan for Jack's surgery. Jack told Carla he won't want her if he's crippled. Gretel told Paul he reminds her of her former husband Carl. Edwina insisted she doesn't want a backstreet affair with Herb. Dori-

an buttered up Dr. Alexandra Fanning to replace Herb on the board. Samantha wanted to change her wedding date, which is the same as Tony and Cathy's anniversary. Ivan treated Faith like a toy doll and got riled when she reminded him about having children.

RYAN'S HOPE: Jill went home but continued to buy drugs and to daydream about Edmund. Faith learned that Poppy lives in poverty and resembles Theresa, Tom's deceased love. Thatcher and Jack met but didn't hit it off. Johnny's cocoa bean investment took a turn for the worse.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Stephanie was inconsolable after undergoing a modified mastectomy. Martin and a search crew found Travis' plane but no sign of survivors. Liza insisted to antagonist Mignon that she loved Travis. Carolyn turned to Marc with her troubles. Travis was finally located.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Vanessa and the Maestro were godpar-

ents at Brooks' christening, but Van buffed the Maestro's overtures. Nick arranged for Greg and Nikki to get their dating wires crossed. Suzanne urged Kay to keep Liz from telling Derek about Kay's mental state. Jill insisted she'd fight Stu's divorce action.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," in care of this newspaper. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns).

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ODDS CHART

(Odds listed are good for this draw after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to reflect prizes available and will be posted in participating stores.)

Prize Value	Odds Effective April 2, 1979		Odds
	Number of Prizes	Visits	
\$2000	14	195,000 to 1	15,000 to 1
1000	28	97,500 to 1	7,500 to 1
200	83	32,892 to 1	2,530 to 1
100	166	16,446 to 1	1,265 to 1
50	258	10,464 to 1	820 to 1
25	512	5,332 to 1	410 to 1
10	885	3,085 to 1	237 to 1
5	1,770	1,542 to 1	119 to 1
2	20,158	135 to 1	10 to 1
5 Stamp Bk.	1,250	2,184 to 1	168 to 1
3 Stamp Bk.	2,084	1,310 to 1	101 to 1
2 Stamp Bk.	3,125	874 to 1	67 to 1
1 Stamp Bk.	6,250	437 to 1	34 to 1
Total	36,581	75 to 1	6 to 1

FINE FARE FLOUR
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DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 69c
 * GOLDEN PUDDING 18 1/2 OZ.
 * GERMAN CHOC. PUDDING

HEINZ PICKLES 79c
 HAMBURGER DILL
 WHOLE KOSHER DILL 32 OZ.

WIZARD CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID 89c
 32 OZ.

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UNITED TRU-TENDR BEEF \$1.98 LB.

UNITED TRU-TENDR BEEF \$1.98 LB.

FINE FARE SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. 89c

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1 LB. CAN \$2.19

CHUCK ROAST UNITED TRU-TENDR BEEF BLADE CUTS \$1.19 LB.

GROUND BEEF FRESH FAMILY PACK \$1.39 LB.

SMOKEY BEAR HARDWOOD CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG \$1.29

UNITED POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. BAG 59c
 * HOT DOG
 * HAMBURGER

UNITED BUNS 8 CT. PKG. 39c
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FRESH FRUIT CUSTARD PIE
 1 pkg. (3 oz.) egg custard mix
 1 baked 8-inch pie shell, cooled
 1/3 cup crushed gingersnaps
 1 1/4 cups sliced peaches or plums or strawberry halves
 1/3 cup red currant jelly

Prepare custard mix as directed on package for pie. Pour into pie shell and chill until set. Sprinkle pie filling with cookie crumbs; then arrange fruit over crumbs. Heat jelly until melted and smooth; spoon over fruits. Chill until glaze is set.

PIONEER ST
 Pioneer St. p.m. Tuesday

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Club Calendar

PIONEER STUDY
Pioneer Study Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Country Squire Inn.

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATER'S
Southside Overeater's Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W. For more information call 792-5548 or 746-6616.

Overeater's Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

ALPHA PHI MOTHERS
Alpha Phi Mothers will meet at 6 p.m. today in the lodge, No. 1, Greek Circle.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN
Lubbock Christian Women's Club will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Country Club.

LUBBOCK NEWCOMERS
Lubbock Newcomers Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. For reservations call Colene Cowan, 792-9314.

HIGHLAND EXTENSION
Highland Extension Homemakers Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Concord House, 4613 Brownfield Hwy.

WOMANS STUDY
Lubbock Womens Study Club will meet at noon Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

BUD TO BLOSSOM
Bud to Blossom Garden Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

COTTON AUXILIARY
Cotton Auxiliary will meet at noon Friday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway for officer installation, luncheon and style show. Reservations must be made by noon Wednesday. Call Barbara Weinman, 799-7280 or Mary Quattlebaum, 795-0472.

SHALLOWATER STUDY
Shallowater Study Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bert Sinclair, 1209 6th St.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
West Texas Dental Hygienist's Society will meet Saturday in Dr. Conoley's office, 1806 West Wall, Midland.

COUNTY LINE
County Line Community Club will hold an art show and sale from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the intersection of Highway 597 & 179. For more information call Nita Jouett, 873-3525.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Wednesday Night Readers Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J.W. Day, 2105 54th St.

LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL
Lubbock High School class of 1921 will hold its annual luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Toreador Room of Furr's Cafeteria in Town and Country Shopping Center.

RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES
National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 244, will meet at noon Thursday in Precinct 1 Clubhouse, 5012 50th St.

ZETA ZETA
Zeta Zeta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Joanne Bigham, 3405 92nd St.

Theta Chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Gridiron Restaurant, 4413 50th St.

AARP
AARP, Chapter 537, will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Citizen Center, 2600 Ave. P.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB
Lubbock Shakespeare Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Exemplar Preceptor Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dottie Blair, 3820 63rd Dr.

DENTAL AUXILIARY
Lubbock District Dental Auxiliary will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Axe, 4616 9th St.

ROSE SOCIETY
Lubbock Rose Society will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

DELTA SIGMA THETA
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Mae Simmons Center, 23rd Street and Quirt Ave.

HALL FOUNDRIES
Hall Foundries & MFG., Inc. will meet

at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Gridiron Restaurant, 4413 50th St. For more information or reservations call D' Soehnge, 763-1965, ext. 421.

UPSILON SIGMA
Upsilon Sigma will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Carolyn White, 3001 48th St.

EASTERN STAR
Lubbock Chapter No. 76, Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Hall, 1207 Main St.

NOW
National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.

BRITISH EMPIRE
Daughters of British Empire will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. For more information call Jean LeServe, 797-6018.

LASHP
Lubbock Area Society of Hospital Pharmacists will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a social hour Wednesday followed by dinner at the Gridiron Restaurant, 50th Street and Quaker Avenue.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
La Leche League, Evening Group, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Lois Beiseigel, 3406 Justice Ave.

DANCE FEDERATION
Lubbock Area Square & Round Dance Federation has announced the schedule for the following week. All dances begin at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dancing Shadows, YMCA in Plainview; Solo Squares, Mahon Party House; Terry Twirlers, Coleman Park Party House in Brownfield.

Wednesday, Happy Hearts, Merry Mixer Building.

Thursday, Circle 8, Littlefield Community Center; Stardusters, Merry Mixer Building.

Friday, Belles 'n' Beaux, Plainview YMCA; Grand Squares, Lubbockview Christian Church; Kuntry Kuzzins, Merry Mixer Building; Levi & Laces, St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

Saturday, LAS&RDF Federation Dance, Banquet Hall of Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Square dance caller will be Bailey Campbell. Round dance leaders will be Dave and Nita Smith.

ELKS LODGE NO. 1348
Elks Lodge No. 1348 will sponsor a "Free-Wheeling" wheelchair dance for handicapped citizens at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. This dance is open to all physically handicapped individuals and their families. For more information call 793-5632. The lodge will also hold a White Elephant Auction from 1-4 p.m. today at 2046 Slide Rd. Funds will be used for Boy

SCOUT TROOP No. 514, a troop for handicapped boys. People wishing to donate items should contact the Elks Lodge, 792-4821.

AUDUBON SOCIETY
Llano Estacado Audubon Society will meet at 6:30 a.m. Saturday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave., for the spring bird count. For more information call 763-2851.

SWEET ADELINES
Sweet Adelines, Inc. Prairie Winds Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday

in First Federal Savings and Loan Building, 50th Street and Orlando Ave.

CLUB PANAMERICANO
Club Panamericano will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Laura Ballew, 3013 24th St.

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HOME ECONOMISTS PLAN MEETING — West Texas Home Economists in Business will hear Betty Anderson, Texas President of the League of Women Voters, during a 1 p.m. Friday meeting in Southwestern Public Service Company Reddy Room, 1120 Main St. Promoting the program are, from left, Betty Anderson, Joy Parnell, chairman of West Texas Home Economists in Business, and Leota Alexander, Lubbock attorney. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Clip 'n' Cook

COCONUT HORS D'OEUVRES
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 1/2 tbsps. chopped chutney
1 tsp. curry powder
Dash of salt
12 oz. frozen grated coconut
Mix all ingredients, except coconut. Chill slightly, then shape in bite-sized balls and roll in coconut. Makes about 3 dozen.

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PRICES GOOD SUNDAY UNTIL 29TH

Lubbock Alumnae Panhellenic Announce Scholarship Recipients



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS — Each year the Lubbock Alumnae Panhellenic awards eight scholarships to sorority women at Texas Tech University. The scholarships are based on grade point, sorority leadership and participation, campus activities and civic activities. Recipients include, from left, Allison Sandlin, Delta Delta Delta; Terri Tyler, Delta Gamma; Andrea Lee Geist, Alpha Chi Omega; Lisabeth Pawsewark, Kappa Alpha Theta; and, not pictured, Linda Kay Goehmann, Tri Delta.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — Receiving scholarships from the Alumnae Panhellenic Council are, from left, Maybeth Scioli, Alpha Phi; Mary Kay Wagner, Chi Omega and Diana Brown, Gamma Phi Beta. Monies for the scholarships are raised each year through the Benefit Scholarship Style Show sponsored by Panhellenic.



NEW OFFICERS — New officers for Lubbock Alumnae Panhellenic are, from left, front, Mrs. Jim Farmer, president; Mrs. John R. Bass, vice president; Mrs. Alan Henry, secretary; and back, from left, Mrs. David Miller, treasurer and Mrs. Joe Jack Reynolds, parliamentarian. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Hydroponics Provide Alternative For Plant Lovers

By LYNN HOHERTZ
Family News Staff

Who says only the "green thumbs" of the world can have a house full of healthy, thriving plants?

The solution for those with constant foliage problems? Hydroponics.

Hydroponics is the process of growing plants in a solution of nutrients rather than in soil. There is nothing mystical about this process. A water solution rich with the necessary nutrients is washed or pumped through a mixture of light gravel or stones which anchors the plant and retains the solution.

According to Chris Easton, manager of a local hydroponic plant company, there are many advantages to this method.

Since this is a completely soil-free process, no soilborne diseases or insects are present. There are also no odors from rotting roots.

The nutrient solution is applied each time the plant is watered — every two weeks. This convenience is especially helpful for people who have a tendency to overwater their plants. The solution can be made up ahead and stored indefinitely until needed.

The solution not only supplies all the minerals required for growth, but also provides a Ph buffer which keeps the soil

from becoming too alkaline or acidic.

Hydroponic plants never need to be fertilized and artificial cleaners are not necessary. In fact, a solution of pure mild soap and warm water not only cleans leaves but acts as a natural insecticide.

"Hydroponic plants are also ideal for people who suffer from certain allergies," said Mrs. Easton. Molds, which breed in soil, dust and dirt are eliminated.

What makes up a hydroponic system? The process Mrs. Easton promotes uses specially prepared stones of man-made aggregate clay from Germany. According to the hydroponic specialist, these stones don't have any chemicals in them which could harm the plant. The stones also maintain a balanced supply of air and moisture to the plant's root system.

A layer of these stones is placed in a special basket. The plant is then placed in the basket and surrounded by more stones. The nutrient solution is then applied. The basket, which features a water level indicator, is finally placed in a decorative container.

Mrs. Easton disputes the myth that hydroponic plants are more expensive than soil plants. The overall expense stems from the system, she explains, and these plants last indefinitely if properly tended.

Hydroponics, unfortunately, does not mean elimination of all care. As with all plants, hydroponic plants need the cor-

rect amount of sunlight and humidity. These plants also require leaching. "This process takes only a couple of minutes every two weeks and consists of running lukewarm water over the stones in the basket," she explained. Leaching rids the plant of excess salt residue which comes from the water, especially Lubbock water. This buildup also occurs in soil grown plants but requires a messier, time-consuming leaching job. Mrs. Easton recommended watering all plants with distilled water.

Any type plant does well in the hydroponic system. Mrs. Easton receives cuttings from plants which have been water rooted; however, transplants from soil to hydroponics are possible.

A planting unit, stones and nutrient solution are needed in order to make this transition.

The plant is gently removed from its soil container and washed in lukewarm water. All soil must be removed. This is extremely difficult, however, with older plants which have extensive root systems.

The hydroponic container should be approximately 1/3 full of stones. The next step is to arrange the roots on the base of the stones and add more stones, up to the plant's normal planting depth. Only water should be used for the first four weeks while the plant adjusts to the system.

"Although it is a fairly successful process, the best results come from plants which have an entirely hydroponic origin," Mrs. Easton said.

In addition to house plants, vegetables can be grown in large scale hydroponic systems.

Depending on the size of production desired, everything for setting up a hydroponic garden can be found around the kitchen. A basic system can be made up from a dishpan, clean gravel, stones or coarse sand, a length of plastic or rubber hose and a bucket.

A hole should be cut in the side of both the dishpan and bucket, near the bottom, for the hose. The hose needs to fit tightly and to be sealed with epoxy glue. Six to eight inches of stones are then placed in the dishpan. Next, the plants are secured in the stones.

By raising and lowering the bucket attached to the dishpan, the nutrient solution is flushed over the plants. This "feeding" should take place twice daily.

So, delight yourself, your family and friends. Hydroponics "makes it possible for anyone to be successful in growing things," Mrs. Easton said.

For more information concerning hydroponics call 797-2415.

OLD-FASHIONED RELICS
NICE, France (WNS) — Remember the days when girls used to go through trunks stored in the attic and marvel at the old-fashioned clothes mother wore? Student Marguerita Louise Martineau just won scholarly honors here with her theme paper on her mother's girlish clothes stored in upstairs trunks. Mini-skirts galore were among the items regarded as historic garb by the 10-year-old girl in her school report.

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Toss gently u...
Chill 1 hour bef...
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Center Offers Free Medical Care

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

Presbyterian Medical Center, 2305 Cedar St., is one of three local facilities which offer medical care to persons for whom, frequently, no other access is available.

Along with the Sick Baby Clinic, a ministry of Second Baptist Church, and the Well Baby Clinic, supported through United Way, the Center offers free medical care to persons in the community who are "caught in the middle" between government help and the high cost of private medical care.

The other clinics are, obviously, directed at the health care of babies and young children. Presbyterian, on the other hand, is a facility for persons between 13 and 65. It is not intended for welfare families but for those whom Ann Price, director of the clinic, calls "the working poor."

These are people who are caught by the crisis in medical care in our country today: not poor enough to qualify for indigency care or welfare, but not rich enough, either, to afford the high costs of office visits and medicine through private physicians.

At the Presbyterian Medical Center, which is described as a "non-governmental, privately supported, volunteer-based free clinic for ... persons between the ages of 13 and 65 who do not qualify for State or Federal Medical health programs," care is available to such people, many of whom have no place else to turn.

But, like the Sick Baby Clinic, which is also dependent entirely on private donations and volunteer help, the Presbyterian Center faces a crisis in support. Volunteer help from the community, in the forms both of work and financial support, is being stretched further each year.

The pressing need of the Presbyterian Center, for which the demand has increased yearly as the costs of medical care have soared, is for skilled physician-volunteers who are willing to give some of their spare time to staff the clinics.

As the doctors who have worked in the center have retired, died, or moved out of the community, there have not been new doctors to replace them. Miss Price said. The gynecologist who serves the Center, for example, has been doing so for years. Other doctors in various specialties, especially in family practice, are desperately needed to staff the Center during clinic hours.

For persons with some of the most common health care problems dealt with at the center, such as high blood pressure and diabetes, the cost of private medical care and medicine would be overwhelming.

"We have, for instance, elderly people on fixed incomes; people who are working to help themselves but at low, fixed salaries; those increasing numbers of people for whom their income is barely enough to cover the rising costs of food and housing," Miss Price said.

The Center was conceived in 1965 by a group of Lubbock Presbyterians, including a number of physicians, who were aware of the special need in the community for medical counseling and treatment for people who could not afford the medical help they required but who did not qualify for existing programs of medical assistance, Miss Price said.

Opening its doors in April 1966, the Center has operated continually since that time in the building in East Lubbock formerly occupied by the Chatman Clinic. The patient load ranges from between 400 and 500 instances of patient service each month, representing probably around 125 to 150 patients.

Organized Center clinics include general medicine, gynecology, orthopedics, dental, diet and endocrinology. Clinic services include diagnostic examinations and simple diagnostic tests, medical counseling and referral, prescribed medications and electrocardiograms.

Patients needing the attention of other

Clip 'n' Cook

ICY FRUIT DELIGHT

- 1 pt. strawberries, hulled
 - 2 pears, peeled, cored and sliced
 - 2 bananas, peeled and sliced
 - 2 oranges, peeled and sectioned
 - 2 tbsps. liquid brown sugar
 - 2 tbsps. lemon juice
 - 2 tbsps. cognac, brandy or kirsch (optional)
- Combine all ingredients in large bowl. Toss gently until mixture is blended. Chill 1 hour before serving. Garnish with flaked coconut, if desired.

kinds of specialists are referred appropriately: ophthalmology, otorhinolaryngology, neurology, cardiology, urology, dermatology and podiatry. Those needing special testing may be referred to Medical Arts, Diagnostic Radiology or city-county health laboratories.

Others who cannot be served at the center are referred as appropriate to the Sick Baby Clinic, the Well Baby Clinic, the city-county health departments, mental health, the Health Sciences Center, the Human Resources Center, Family Planning or Planned Parenthood.

The center is entirely a volunteer organization; only the director is paid. Volunteer doctors, pharmacists, nurses, aides, office workers, and the board of directors, serve as a public service to their community with assistance from church organizations, Boy Scouts, univer-

sity fraternities and sororities and other civic groups.

For some of its services, especially medicines, however, the center does require financial assistance. This is provided through the Presbyterian churches of Lubbock, individual donations, memorials and bequests, the Palo Duro Union Presbytery, regional Presbyterian churches and, in some cases, industrial and commercial gifts. Some medicines are provided free.

The proposed 1979 budget of \$36,000 projects only a moderate increase in income for the center, for which the demand for services increases constantly.

But, Miss Price says, the need of the center is even more urgent for professional volunteers, especially doctors, although nurses and pharmacists would also be of service.



DISPENSING MEDICINE — The provision of free medicine to patients needing it is an important part of the work of the Presbyterian Medical Center. Here Hazel Self, right, a pharmacist who volunteers her time to the center, is assisted by Mary Taylor, also a volunteer. While some of the medicines are provided free or at cost, a large part of the center budget goes to provide needed medication to patients.



LAB WORKUP — Elizabeth Skoog, a nurse, works as a volunteer in the laboratory at the Presbyterian Center, where simple diagnostic tests and procedures are carried out. More complicated workups are referred to another laboratory. Clients must fulfill guidelines, similar to those for the free school lunch program, to qualify for the center's services, which are provided without cost to the patient.

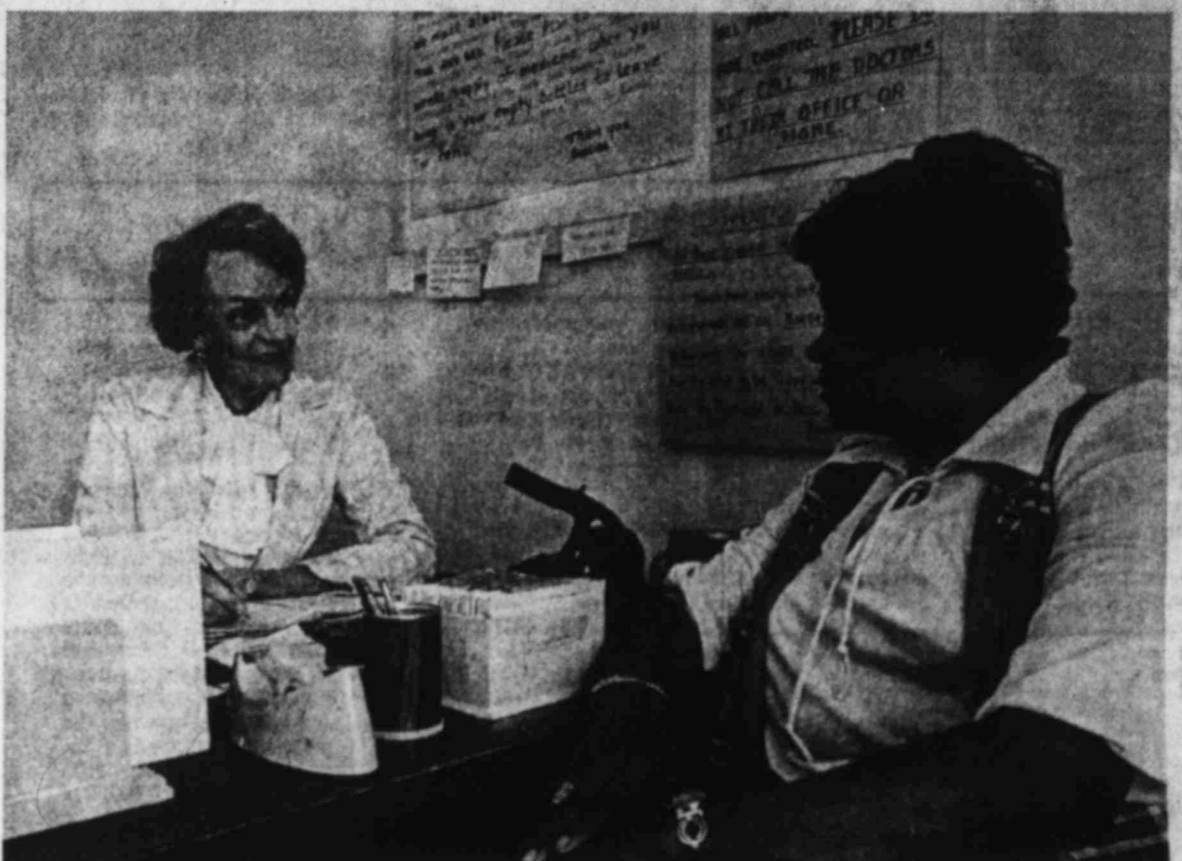
CHEESES

Serve cheeses at room temperature to bring out characteristic flavor and texture, recommends Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



GETTING HISTORY — Dr. Joseph Beceiro, a physician who volunteers his time at the Presbyterian Medical Center, records medical history for patient Josephine Duke, while Ann

I. Price, R.N., nurse-director of the center, looks on. The center is in urgent need of more physicians to staff the various clinics provided for its clients. (Staff photos by Milton Adams)



CHECKING RECORDS — Martha Whittington, left, a volunteer receptionist at the Presbyterian Center, interviews Rachel Johnson, a patient, at her initial visit to the clinic. Between

400 and 500 patient services each month, a large part of them in the form of medicines, are provided, free, by the center to its clients. The clinic is staffed by volunteer workers.

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IRIS SOCIETY — The South Plains Iris Society will present "Flowers For All Moods" Saturday and May 6 in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. Displaying flowers are, from left, Mrs. Paul R. Jones, Mrs. Charles Howard, president of the organization, Mrs. Gary Markel and Mrs. Vernon Keese. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

'Miniature' Hobby Attracts Attention

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Marion Workman lives in a small world. She's big on little things.

She makes and collects miniatures, a hobby that is attracting widespread interest in this area.

She got hooked on the miniature life a couple of years ago when she was looking for a change from her sewing and knitting. It wasn't long before her deft fingers and eye for beauty were being used on tiny models of furniture, dollhouse-like settings and accessories.

Her new hobby brought about changes in the Workman household. Her husband built her a workbench in the basement, bought her a jigsaw, lathe and jeweler's saw.

She read books on electrical wiring so she could wire the shadow boxes to give them depth. She uses transformers inserted in the backs of the cabinets. Light bulbs, made from a grain of wheat, end up about the size of a matchhead. She once created a chandelier from fishhooks.

"I learned a lot from reading books and following directions," she said.

She asked her brother, Louis Hubach, to teach her how to solder when she needed to know. He did.

Mrs. Workman said she might spend three months on one project and the cost could run to \$200. She buys some of the little things but prefers to make most of the miniatures herself.

"Part of the fun of this hobby is building your own furniture and accessories."

she said, pointing to a tiny piano stool.

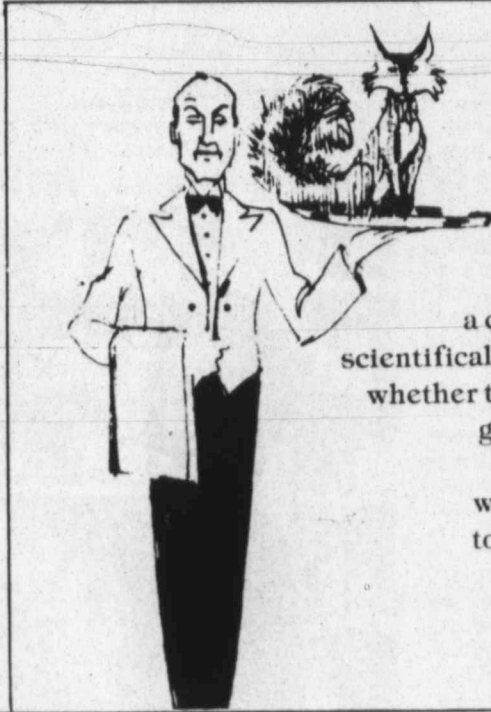
"The legs are fine but you can see the seat is too large," she said of the stool's proportions. "I'll have to make another seat." She uses a scale of 1 inch to 1 foot but says when she is in doubt she makes the item small.

"Then it won't look out of proportion as much as if it were on the large size," she explained. "The way to test a miniature's quality and accuracy is to take a

photograph of the finished project. If the picture of it looks like a real room or a piece of furniture or a pair of wall sconces, you've hit it right."

Aside from the challenge, Mrs. Workman said it didn't take a lot of space to exhibit her hobby.

"Although at times, when the kitchen table where I do a lot of gluing and painting jobs becomes such a mess, I could scream."



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Margaret's

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AK2 ♥AK743 ♦AK ♣532
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQJ ♥A5 ♦10762 ♣QJ73
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass 1 ♥ Dble. 2 ♥
2 ♠ 3 ♣ ?

What action do you take?

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J10 ♥A9843 ♦Q9765 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass
Pass 5 ♠ Dble. Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠85 ♥A84 ♦AKJ84 ♣J63
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AKQJ96 ♥A5 ♦AKQ2 ♣10
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K2 ♥KQ985 ♦64 ♣K763
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K2 ♥QJ5 ♦A1093 ♣AJ74
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

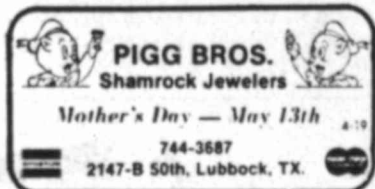
♠AKQ97643 ♥Q107 ♦K2

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass 1 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass
Pass 5 ♠ ?

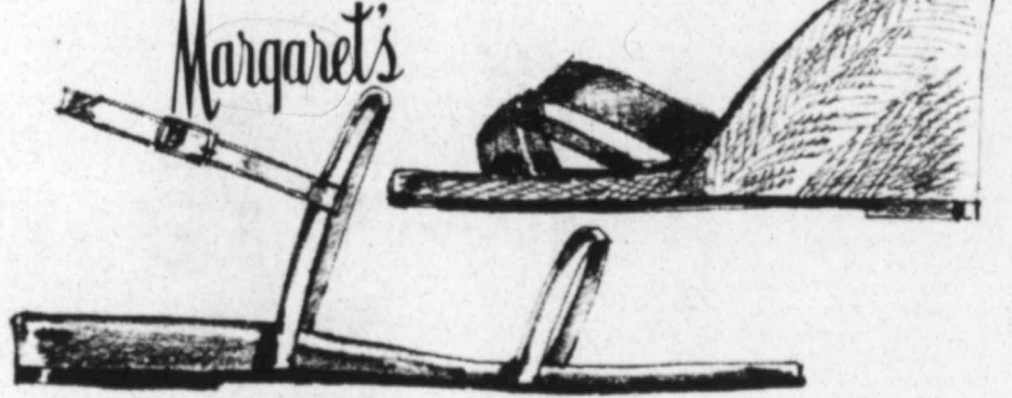
What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

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



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Margaret's

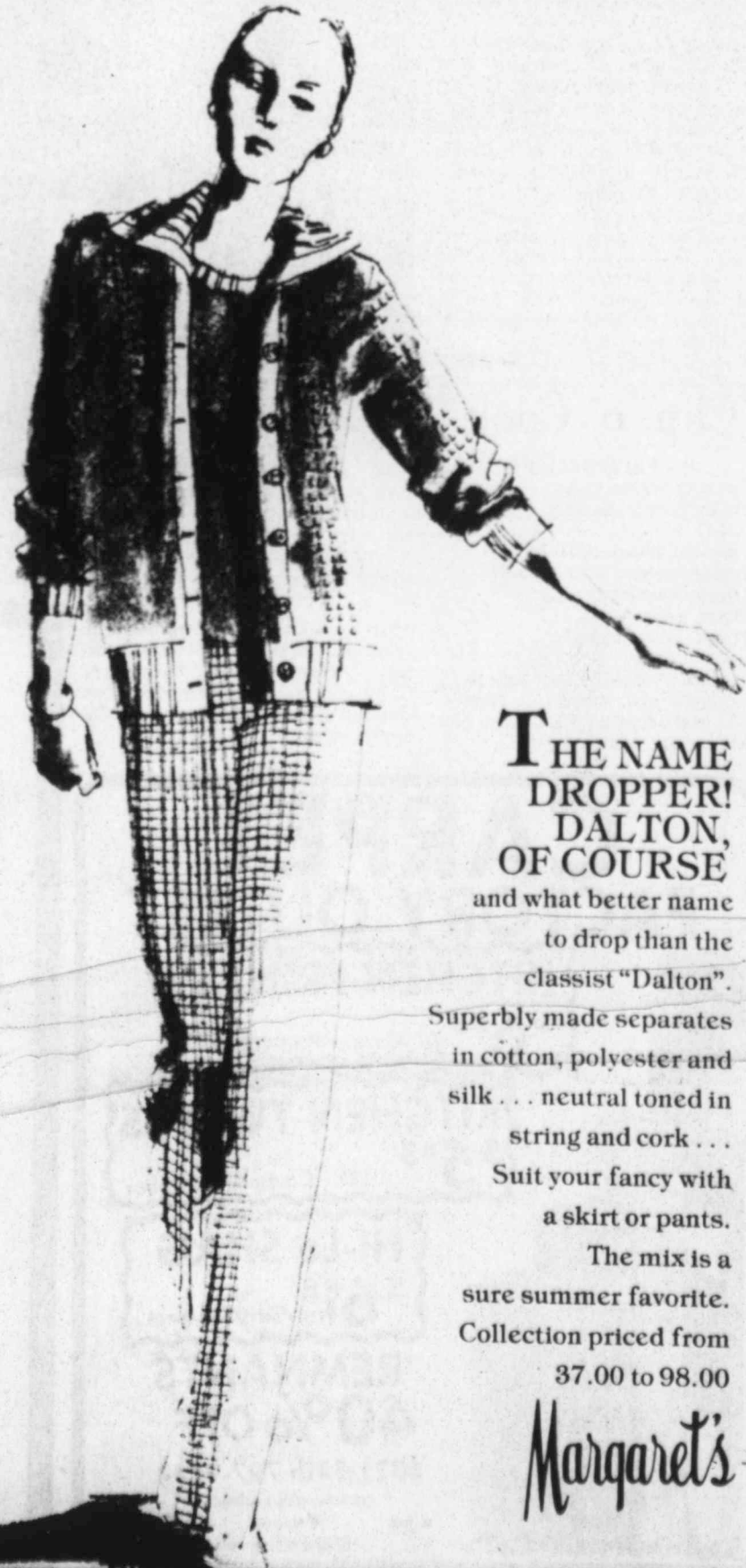


GUEST SPEAKER — Comedian Jerry Clover will speak at the Dinner of Champions sponsored by the South Plains Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The dinner will be held from 7-10 p.m. May 7 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. This annual event is presented by the local chapter to raise money for patient services and medical research. For ticket information call, 747-4353.

Clip 'n' Cook

SPANISH CORN AND ZUCCHINI

1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 clove garlic, minced
3 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
1 lb. zucchini squash, thinly sliced (unpeeled)
1 can (1 lb. 1 oz.) whole kernel golden corn, drained
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. chili powder
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
Dash pepper
Saute onion, green pepper and garlic in butter until tender. Add squash and heat for 10 minutes over low heat. Add remaining ingredients and cook for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally being careful not to break squash slices. Makes 6 servings.



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CHICAGO

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Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



CHICAGO — "Can you still see my gills?" The questioner was Beau Bridges, as likeable a young man as one could ever hope to meet in the entertainment business, and well aware of the fact he was extremely lucky to have a close contact who could help him into the film business. The contact was his father, Lloyd Bridges, and Beau's comment was an obvious reference to his many bit parts on television episodes of "Sea Hunt." He also recalls his first movie dialogue; he played a friend of the child star in "The Red Pony" and his one line was, "You're gonna brush the hide right off him." Then, in his next film, he played a member of a family caught in a crashing plane over the jungles of Africa; as he remembered it, "We all parachute to safety, I get hung up in a tree and finally get adopted by a gorilla named Zamba."

Not exactly an auspicious start, right? Well, at that point, Bridges couldn't have cared less. He was intent on making a career with sports. He was much more active in baseball, basketball, swimming and diving, and only viewed this acting business as a diversion of sorts.

Luckily for filmgoers, those sports talents did not blossom as much as he had hoped. Because, to be frank, we no longer see his gills. We don't even remember him trapped in storm drains on "Sea Hunt." Those beginning roles are but funny memories. Instead, he has become a very positive acting force, a thespian who brings something real, something special, into what one might call common characters. He has worked with the best directors in the business — Hal Ashby, Sidney Lumet, Martin Ritt and numerous times with Larry Peerce — and he has earned, if not stardom, at least the respect of both the viewers and his peers.

The fact he is willing to take smaller roles just to be a part of a production is another admirable quality, and it pays off especially well in his latest film called "Norma Rae." Sally Field is the real star of the film, but Bridges' performance as her husband, Sonny, helps the picture achieve a high degree of tenderness.

Asked why he took a supporting role (the major male lead belongs to Ron Leibman), the casually dressed actor answered, "Well, the script itself is the most essential part of making a good movie. And I thought this script was absolute gold. I mean, it's a film about people in a relationship who dare to speak the truth to one another. And that's important. I found that out with my own personal life. It's easy to be honest with a stranger. What's tough is getting down and talking straight with your family, with people who are important to you."

"My priority is the story. Then I look at the role. And I liked the fact that Sonny is allowed to change, that the story follows through with his character, too."

Bridges seems to enjoy playing "good old boy" roles, with "Norma Rae" following performances in films like "Greased Lightning" and the too soon forgotten "Lovin' Molly." And he likens that in part to his affection for the south. "People in the south are refreshingly straightforward," he explained. "If they're hostile, it can be scary. But at least you know when to get out. In the north, they may laugh with you and then stab you in the back."

"That's another reason I wanted to work with (director) Marty Ritt on this film. Marty has such a genuine love for all people. Whereas other directors might have poked fun at the mill workers in 'Norma Rae,' Marty would come up to us and say, 'Look at this incredible problem in this area of ignorance. But now, watch these people grow. Watch them deal with it. Watch them triumph.' He's a very positive person."

So is Bridges — positive to the point of realizing there are other important things in life besides filmmaking. He's always been an avid fan of both sports and music, and he also likes working with children. And more often than one might expect, he's been able to combine all three with his trade.

Word has it that while Sally Field and Ron Leibman were filming their skinny-dipping scene in a nearby river, Bridges was off playing basketball with local youngsters. And he describes the scene in which he and Sally are supposed to be drinking beer at the town bar this way: "I made friends with the people there real quick. And when we were drinking in that funky little bar, they were there with us. I'd act a little bit and then go off and play guitar on the stoop. Then I'd go back and do some more of my scene, and then we'd go play some more music. You can't help but feel a part of their situation that way, too, so it also helped me in creating the character of Sonny."

The conversation took a different route when the subject of music arose and, suddenly, Bridges was backtracking and talking about filming "Lovin' Molly" in the small Texas town of Bastrop.

"That was a good experience," he recalled. "There was a group of local guys with a band down there, and I got friendly with them and started jamming with them. Then they started inviting me on their weekend gigs. And when the shooting was over and I was leaving, this one old man called me over and said, 'I got something for you.' And he gave me this old flatback mandolin that had been in his family for years. It blew me away. I'd never played one, but I took it home and had it fixed up."

"Then, right about that time, the refugees started pouring in from Vietnam. And I saw on TV that they were living in tents and had no entertainment. So I got a bunch of friends together and we called the Red Cross and arranged to go down and put on a show. We had a band. Anyway, during the course of things, I asked a field representative to ask around and see if there were any musicians there. Turned out one of these old Vietnamese guys played classical mandolin, so I gave him mine to use during the show. The refugees had had to leave all their belongings behind. And man, this guy just played beautifully, like it was a part of him."

"When the show was over, he came by to give me the mandolin and say goodbye. And I drove off and then just stopped the truck and — you know, in one of those moments you don't even think about — I went back and gave him the mandolin. And it hit me later on what a strange circle that was. That maybe the old guy in Texas knew the instrument would later become a gift of life for someone else. Because it was. It was sustenance for this poor refugee who had to leave his instrument back in another country."

It is precisely this sort of honest emotionalism which helps Bridges on screen, as well. (How many actors, after all, would remember that sort of occurrence more than any other during the filming of a movie?) The caring comes through in "Norma Rae" especially well in two scenes. In the first, Bridges proposes to Sally Field and, in the other, he offers his support during her time of confusion. Neither involves sexual issues or sensual visuals, and yet both speak more elegantly of love and caring than any bedroom scene I can remember.

Asked if he had to struggle to psyche up for these romantic scenes, Bridges admitted that "the whole area is funny to work on. The complexities in the scene make you think of the moments in your own life when you didn't quite know what to say, when nothing seemed right. In that scene in the house where I tell Sally she's the only one I want, the whole emotion of the moment just welled up inside me and it all just came out. It had nothing to do with craft, with acting or getting psyched up. It was just emotion."

"And that doesn't happen very often."

Bridges plans to stay in the acting profession, hoping, of course, that he won't get typecast in these "good old boy" roles. That may be hard, if only because he's so effective as a character who could be the man next door. His next film, Stanley Kramer's cinema translation of the hit play "The Runner Stumbles," teams him with Dick Van Dyke, Kathleen Quinlan and Ray Bolger in a story of murder and mystery. And the change in subject material may help. Even so, acting is still not his only priority. He still misses those days when he yearned to be a professional ballplayer.

He's been quoted as saying, "I just find another way to satisfy that yearning now. I'll go into coaching. I'll coach my kids. Once, when I was doing an interview, I talked about this and someone sent me a letter offering me a job as a coach at a basketball camp for high school kids going out for college teams. And I took the job. I spent the summer in Philadelphia and it was really great. I love working with kids."

"Having children on the set in this business (movies) is also important because it helps bring things into perspective. All of us who are actors have a little bit of the child still within us, otherwise we wouldn't be doing what we do. It's too crazy."

It also helps if the film is a bit, if only because it makes the chore of giving interviews that much easier. "Hell yeah, I can enjoy talking with you now," said the actor who professes a liking for t-shirts and buttons. "We can communicate. I tell you, I've been out on too many of these things (interviews) where the press hated the picture almost as much as I did."

Not this time, Beau.



FIRST DATE — Beau Bridges, left, and Sally Field became acquainted in this scene from "Norma Rae," currently playing at the South Plains Cinema. A-J entertainment editor William Kerns recently traveled to Chicago to interview both stars, and discovered Bridges is interested in much more than the acting profession. The unassuming actor's comments are printed in today's Real To Reel.

E Entertainment

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sunday Morning April 22, 1979

Bad Company Featured In Friday Concert Here

Bad Company will be featured in concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Coliseum. The front act is Carillo. Tickets are now on sale at Al's Music Machine, B&B Records, both Flipside Records locations and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland.

After a two year absence, Bad Company are back with their fifth album, "Desolation Angels." This is the longest period of time Bad Company has been away from their public, but their album proves to be well worth the wait. It's power-packed with hard-driven rock and roll which Bad Company's fans as well as critics expect.

The first band signed to Led Zeppelin's Swan Song Records, Bad Company arrived on the music scene with an intensity unparalleled this decade. Their first album, "Bad Co.," and single skyrocketed to number one all over the world. The popularity of the group's hard rock sound caused them to be selected as the best group of 1974 by virtually every poll in the world. In 1975 they proved they were here to stay by selling out every venue on their second U.S. tour, including Madison Square Garden and the Los Angeles Forum.

At that time they released another top ten single, "Feel Like Makin' Love". Their second album "Straight Shooter" remained in the top five for over a month.

"Run With The Pack," their third album, was certified gold by the RIAA only two weeks after its release and remained on the charts for nine months. On their tour they smashed attendance records around the country, including Elton John's record at the Municipal Auditorium in Mobile, Alabama (March 28, 1976) and Led Zeppelin's record at the Coliseum in Jacksonville, Florida (March 27, 1976).

"Bad Co.," "Straight Shooter" and "Run With The Pack" have all gone platinum. Their fourth album, "Burnin' Sky," a RIAA certified gold LP, was recorded in 1976 in France at the Chateau and mixed by Chris Kimsey in Europe.

Bad Company's Madison Square Garden show in 1977 is described in Rolling Stone by John Swenson, who wrote, "The crowd assembled to hear Bad Company swarmed Madison Square Garden's concrete plaza with an expectant buzz more characteristic of a Rolling Stones or Led Zeppelin concert."

"Desolation Angels," Bad Company's newest album on Swan Song Records was recorded in England during the fall of 1978.

Bad Company are managed by Peter Grant, Led Zeppelin's manager. Clive Coulson is their personal manager.

Paul Rodgers was born on December 17, 1949 in Middlesbrough in Yorkshire, England. When he was 17, he came to London "to hit the big time" with a local group, who soon broke up. That band was followed by Brown Sugar and several others until Rodgers formed Free, which first made it big in England in late 1969. A lover of R&B, Rodgers counts Otis Redding and Wilson Pickett as two of his major influences and also cites "all the

Kings — B.B. Albert and Freddie, and Bob Dylan — such an expressive singer." His dynamic voice has made him the personal favorite of such superstars as Mick Jagger and Rod Stewart.

Free made it rather suddenly when "All Right Now," which Rodgers had written, became an international top ten hit. When Free broke up in 1972, Rodgers began a short-lived band called Peace.

See Bad Company on page 9-E.

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SUZUKI ARTISTS — Lubbock youngsters enrolled in the Suzuki string program at Texas Tech University will offer their spring concert at 3 p.m. today at the

Suzuki String Concert

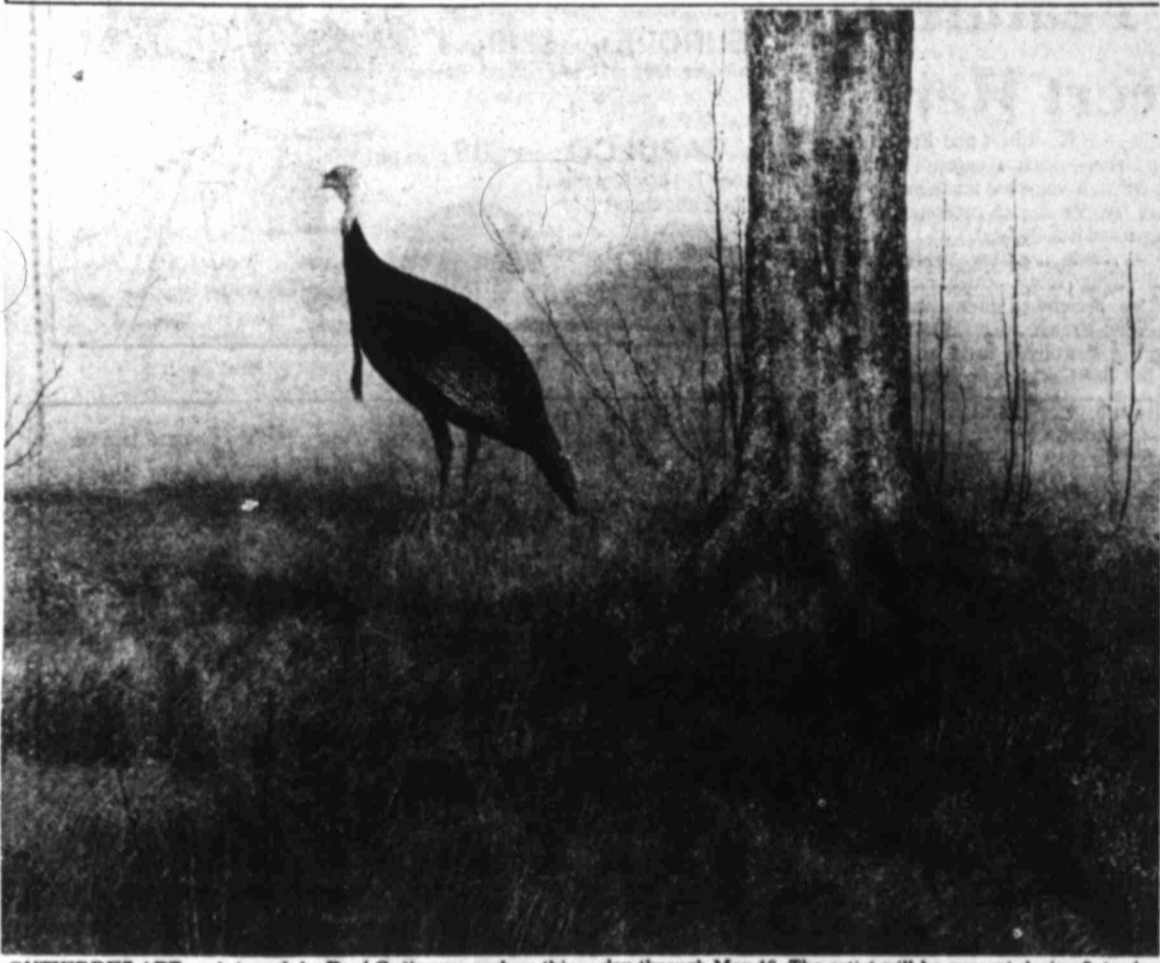
Seventy students enrolled in the Suzuki String Program at Texas Tech University will present their annual spring concert at 3 p.m. today in the Civic Center theater. The program is offered as part of the Lubbock Arts Festival activities. There is no admission charge. The concert will consist of solo numbers by selected students, the presenta-



Civic Center theater as part of the Lubbock Arts Festival festivities. The students include Steven Beck, left, and Lica Hartman. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Slated At Arts Festival

tion of graduation diplomas to the students who have completed Volume One of the "Suzuki Violin School," and group numbers during which time all 70 students will perform together. The students range in age from 4 to 13. According to Suzuki String Program director Barbara Barber, new students will be enrolled for the summer term at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in room 127 of the Tech Music Building. Beginners must be between the ages of 4 and 9.



GUTIERREZ ART — Art work by Raul Gutierrez, such as this portrait of a pheasant, will be on display at Hall's Gallery Saturday through May 19. The artist will be present during Saturday and May 6 receptions.

Gutierrez Art Work Exhibit Set At Hall's

Raul Gutierrez will be featured in a one-man exhibition of art work at Hall's Gallery, beginning with a reception at 8 p.m. Saturday. The artist will be present to answer questions and greet the public at the Saturday reception and again from 1 to 5 p.m. May 6.

His work will remain on display through May 19. Gutierrez has increased in popularity over the past 10 years, with his originals now hanging in private collections, museums and permanent collections in more than 20 states and several foreign countries. His better known collectors include the late Lyndon Johnson, Barry Goldwater, John Connally, Ben Barnes and former president of Mexico Miguel Aleman.

The San Antonio artist usually attempts to capture the rugged austere beauty of the Texas landscape. He has instilled authenticity in scenes of the Texas Hill Country, barren creek beds and fields of tall grass buffeted by the cruel Texas winter winds. Using classically simple lines, he tries to capture an attitude or mood.

Red Buttons Joins Cast For Movie

Red Buttons will join Paul Newman, Jacqueline Bisset and William Holden for a starring role in Irwin Allen's production of "The Day The World Ended."

In the Warner Bros. release, now before the cameras on location in Hawaii, Buttons will portray an embittered pursued to a South Seas island by a New York policeman.

"The Day The World Ended," which is being produced by Allen and directed by James Goldstone from a screenplay by Carl Foreman and Stirling Silliphant, also stars James Franciscus, Ernest Borgnine, Edward Albert, Burgess Meredith, Barbara Carrera, Veronica Hamel, Valentina Cortessa and Alex Karras.

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- GOLDEN ASPENS/SCENIC RAILROAD — Departs Sept. 30—5 Days. Includes Chama to Antonito RR, Golden Aspens on Wolf Creek Pass, Santa Fe, Taos and Red River.
- AUTUMN IN THE FLAMING OZARKS — Departs Oct. 22 and Oct. 24, 6 Days. Features Cowboy Hall of Fame, Kiowich Mtns., Silver Dollar City, Shepard of Hills Farm & Play & Will Rogers Memorial.
- ALOHA HAWAII — Departs November 5—12 Days. Highlights 4 islands, Pearl Harbor, Polynesian Cultural Center, Overnight on Kauai, Maui and Kona-Hilo.
- SCANDINAVIAN ADVENTURE — Departs June 7 for 15 days for the Best of Scandinavia. Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Finland.
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Auditions Set For Tech Summer Repertory Plays

The Texas Tech University Theater and Music Theater will hold auditions for the summer repertory plays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 6.

Summer repertory plays this year include "Vanities," a comedy about three Texas high school girls approaching adulthood; "The Shadow Box," winner of a Pulitzer Award; "Company," a musical about adult relationships in modern America; and "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," a musical comedy based on the comic strip "Peanuts."

Directing this year's summer rep productions will be Richard Weaver, Ronald Schulz, Nancy Vunovich and John Gillas.

Auditions are open to any Tech student enrolled in summer school, and academic credit may be gained in music and theater arts. All auditions will be held in the University Theater. Those auditioning should bring a prepared musical selection. Accompanists will be provided.

For further information, call the Tech University Theater box office.

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'Kenny And The Kasuals' On Verge Of Major Breakthrough

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Kenny and the Kasuals hit Lubbock last week riding high on the tide of their latest identity — a new wave band on the verge of a major breakthrough. In strict music terms, that label might apply, but calling the Kasuals "new wave" is like calling the Beatles "a nice little band."

The Kasuals, both the original edition and their newly organized reincarnation, have been labeled everything from new wave to the kings of Texas music to just another '60s revival band and, to a degree, all those tags fit. But once those ingredients, ranging from the very roots of rock and roll to the very latest FM smash, are combined, the mixture becomes rich with experience, energy and a future which may be brighter than the illustrious and zany past which has preceded it.

Kenny Daniel, the group's catalyst and mainstay, doesn't mind the term new wave, "as long as you don't confuse it with punk."

"Everyone associates new wave with punk, but that's a bunch of bull. Punk is a bunch of jerks playing loud music for crazy people who don't know what they're listening to anyway. New wave is the music of the '80s — it arouses you the same way the Beatles did 15 years ago. It's the energy that makes new wave, not any association with punk."

The Kasuals — Kenny, Greg Daniel (Kenny's cousin), Jerry Smith (the only other original Kasual), Dan Green and Ron Mason — do fit the new wave definition in terms of sheer energy. If their shows at the Rox were any indication, the Kasuals still are a loud, boisterous, fun-loving band that can play just about any song one can name, especially if it was a hit in the '60s.

Their old songs are still a bit sharper than the new ones, and one can blame 15 years of practice for that. But the common denominator between the original Kasuals and this new version is its directness — in drive, in music, in goals — which always has marked the band as a strong, and unique musical force.

The catalyst behind the Dallas-based phenom is Kenny, who is, as his name suggest, casual, with a Kapital K. On stage, dressed in black T-shirt, white terry cloth pants and buck shoes, he looks casual. Behind the mike, oftentimes with hands loosely hanging out of pockets, he sings casually. And in a one-on-one situation, which is more like a reunion than an interview, he is, well, casual.

But behind the casualness lies a man serious about his music. Kenny's first band became the Kasuals much like most young bands did in the mid '60s — during the daily practice sessions at Dallas' Bryan Adams High School.

"There were two ways to get the girls back then," he explained following

his final show at the Rox Wednesday. "You could play football or music. I was little, so I picked music."

The choice paid off several times for the high schoolers, who soon became the stars of the Dallas music scene. Their music was a raw, driving, short-chorded bluesy British imitation of the bands which were big in the mid '60s — the Beatles, the Animals, the Kinks.

And while Kenny's peers, kids like Steve Miller and Boz Scaggs, were finding their musical roots, Kenny and the Kasuals were delving deeper and deeper in to the British sound they loved. "No one really knew what we were," he said. "We were called a part of the British invasion, and I really liked that because we were from Dallas."

British music was all the rage during the mid '60s, though, and the Kasuals parlayed their style into a large degree of success, considering they were still high school age. The Kasuals recorded an album, "Impact," which is now a very rare collectors item, and wound up opening the Beatles famous Shea Stadium concert.

Kenny's combo rode along for what seemed forever to the youngsters, until Kenny and guitarist Jimmy Smith were unexpectedly drafted and abruptly shipped off to Vietnam.

Upon their return several years later, they found the band and the lifestyle they had grown up with had crumbled in their absence. The original Kasuals grew up and took their place in a society they had haunted only a short time earlier. Drummer David Blackley became a doctor at Parkland Hospital, bassist Lee Lightfoot now is a commercial artist for Texas Instruments and organist Paul Roach owns and operates the world's largest piano and organ rental company.

Kenny "bopped around, doing different things" for several years, and was last seen playing, of all things, progressive country. He appeared in Lubbock in 1975 at the Jersey Lilly, now the Copper Caboose, as part of a band called Summerfield.

But progressive country wasn't progressive enough for Kenny Daniels, and after some prodding from "some prominent friends," the wheels which led to the reincarnation of the Kasuals began turning.

"Chet Flippo of Rolling Stone magazine was a good friend of ours in the '60s. He called up Mark (Lee, the group's manager) and asked about reforming them," Kenny explained. "He said he thought maybe the world had caught up to the Kasuals, which had been gone for 10 years, and that now might be the right time to do it."

Lee's conversation with Flippo convinced him to reissue the "Impact" al-

bum, which was first released in 1966. In the year since that phone call, "Impact" has sold more than 100,000 copies, enough to persuade Kenny to regroup the band.

"We don't have a commercial Doobie Brothers following," he said. "We have a cult following from the '60s and early '70s, plus people who now have heard that music pushed as new wave. And it looks like it's starting to build. I don't think we're as big now as we were at our peak, but I do think we have a chance to make it even bigger."

Kenny's hopes for the future could come true, especially if his following in other places comes through like his fans in France. Radio France got hold of an old Kasuals' recording of "Gloria" last year, and by April, it was the Number One song in the nation.

Meanwhile, Lee and Daniel culled enough old material to create a second album, called "Teen Dreams," which has been erratic but positive in its sales patterns.

The new Kasuals also have recorded an album, which they hope to release in July. "It doesn't have a name yet, but we're still working with some of the songs on it. We also have a new EP (extended play recording), which is now available," he said.

The new album will contain nothing but new songs, as does the LP, which is a long single or a short album, depending on your point of view. It contains four new songs (especially a driver called "Shake It") which Kenny hopes will act as a springboard for the groups' forthcoming tour, which will take them across the South and into the Northeast, two areas where their popularity has exploded.

"We'll spend the summer on the road backing the new stuff up. We play a major deal with the Stiff Record Co. in New York City in late May (a show which will feature Elvis Costello, Wreckless Eric, Ian Dury and Nick Lowe. The Kasuals will be the only American act on the bill). Then we're off to Europe for a big tour."

The forthcoming tour and success of the new material ultimately will determine the future of Kenny and the Kasuals, but if Kenny has his way, he'll keep it up for several more years.

"I figure I can keep going as long as Mick Jagger...or Roger Staubach."

Major Films Set For Home Video Market

NEW YORK (Special) — An agreement between United Artists Corporation and Video Corporation of America to rent 20 major motion pictures to the home video market, was announced by Gerald F.

Phillips, Vice President of UA, and George K. Gould, Chairman of Video Corp.

The agreement marks the first nationwide rental release of prime motion pic-

tures on videocassettes or the home video market by one of the major motion picture distributors. Video Corp. plans national distribution to begin in May/June 1979.

Phillips said, "We believe the home video market will be an important source of revenue to United Artists Corporation. UA will work closely with Video Corp., endeavoring to combine our knowledge of film distribution with Video Corp.'s expertise in the home video market."

Video Corp. has been market testing rental of videocassettes for over a year and has structures a functioning nationwide rental system that is serviced, in large part, by facilities that exist within its own corporation structure.

The agreement represents a 3 1/2 year license for the exclusive rental to the home video market of a group of major features, some of which have never appeared on commercial television. They will be released on videocassettes in their original, uncut, theatrical versions and will rent from \$9 to \$14 for a 7-day viewing period in the home. Video Corp. will distribute cassettes that are compatible with all brands of Beta, VHS and other major formats of home video tape cassette players. Both UA and Video Corp. anticipate that UA's revenues arising out of Video Corp.'s cassette rentals will exceed \$1 million over the next 3 1/2 years.

The UA pictures are exclusive to Video Corp. in the consumer videocassette rental market, and will be released together with a comprehensive library of other features and specials in the Classics, Adult, Sports, and Children categories.

"In my opinion, UA's entrance into the home video market constitutes a most significant event in this growing high potential industry," Gould said. "It rep-

Warner Employee Bags Film 'Pirate'

STOCKHOLM (Special) — Honoring its pledge of a \$5,000 reward to any employee furnishing information leading to a film piracy conviction, Warner Bros. has awarded this amount to Jan Bagge, a salesman in its Stockholm, Sweden, office.

In December of 1977, Bagge discovered that a video-cassette of "Dirty Harry" had been played without authorization from Warners at a youth center in a Stockholm suburb. Investigating further, Bagge traced the tape to a customer who rented films from Warner Bros., as well as other U.S. distributors.

This person was brought to trial and convicted of film piracy on December 22, 1978.

Warner Bros. made this standing offer of a reward to its employees in response to the December 14, 1976, message on this subject from MPAA president, Jack Valenti, calling attention to the serious threat piracy affords the industry.



JUDY BLUE: Award winner at National Theater Festival competition
Judy Blue Wins Top Honor

Judy Blue, a senior theater arts student at Texas Tech University, won a \$250 scholarship as Best Supporting Actor in the national American College Theater Festival's Irene Ryan Scholarship Competition at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. April 22.

It was the first time the competition judges had ever given an award for a supporting performance.

Miss Blue, winner of the Honorable Mention Award at the regional competition, was the partner of Matt Posey in a scene from "Cry Of Players." Posey was a winner in the Irene Ryan Scholarship Competition regional competition in Fort Worth in February, and represented Region Five at the national competition.

The scholarship competition was set up for college and university actors and actresses by Irene Ryan, best known for her portrayal of Granny on TV's "The Beverly Hillbillies." Scholarships are awarded to students in the 13 regions of the American College Theater Festival. These students then advance to the Washington competition.

Miss Blue has performed in such Texas Tech University productions as "Curse Of The Starving Class," "The Equestrian Assassination Of Billy The Kid," "Panhandle" and "Kaspar."

Madeline Kahn Gets Role

NEW YORK — Madeline Kahn has been signed for a starring role in "Simon."

Alan Arkin heads the cast of "Simon," which Marshall Brickman is directing from his own original screenplay on location here. Louis A. Stroller is the executive producer for the Bregman production.

Kahn, twice nominated for an Academy Award as best supporting actress for her performances in "Paper Moon" and "Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles," immediately joins the "Simon" company, which includes in its cast Judy Graubart, Austin Pendleton, Carleton Carpenter, Fred Gwynne, Adolph Green and David Suskind as himself.

In addition to her roles in "Blazing Saddles" and "Paper Moon," Kahn has also appeared on screen in "High Anxiety," "The Cheap Detective," "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother," "Young Frankenstein" and "What's Up, Doc?"

The versatile actress-comedienne-singer made her Broadway stage debut in "New Faces of 1968" and later starred with Danny Kaye in the Richard Rodgers musical, "Two By Two." Last season, she starred in the musical stage hit, "On The Twentieth Century."

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'Manifesto' Marks Shift In Emphasis For Roxy Music Band

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

Roxy Music's exploration of commercial rock's artistic undercurrents always has managed to keep the group from attaining the recognition its members desired. A limited multitude has experienced the group's many ups and downs — particularly ups like Roxy Music's brilliant 1974 release "Country Life."

Once the group gradually attained a level of respectability and recognition in the States compatible with its English stronghold, the band came to a turning point, of sorts, with its members going their separate ways, pursuing solo interests though never dissolving the band.

And while the members' solo interests were not completely satisfied, they did resolve to reunite, which they did last summer. The result of that much belated, but highly secret reunion is "Manifesto" (A&O).

"Manifesto" is a decided shift in musical and methodological emphasis for the band once known as the premiere avant-garde rockers. No longer does singer Bryan Ferry infest his material with the mill-edged romanticism that burned with artistic hunger and frustration. No longer does the band

play with the fervor and emotion that made albums like "Country Life" and "Stranded" so devastating. Instead, Roxy Music has taken the easy way out, although it does acknowledge, in simple terms, the changes it has undergone during its three-year hiatus.

Ferry, the group's chief songwriter and founding member, expresses the group's state of mind early on with the title track, which appears first on the album. In it he expresses a liking for living around corners, always expecting a surprise.

Perhaps those opening lines are used as a kind of warning. Guitarist Phil Manzanera sets the songs' somber mood with erratic and uncontrolled sounding guitar movements. The song is the only one on "Manifesto" reminiscent of Roxy's old style. But it is weak and vague, much like the rest of the album. Even the strongly-worded title implies something that is not there. This is Roxy's manifesto, dictating the fact that Roxy is a group which realizes and acknowledges the need for change. That's what made Roxy an innovative group.

But what belies that title is the overall lack of progress or imagination employed by songwriters Ferry, Manzanera and saxist Andy Mackay. The

songs on "Manifesto" are generally lifeless and uninspired.

Sure, songs like "Angel Eyes" and "Ain't That So" have a certain elasticity and longevity about them. But how long can they endure? One, maybe two months at the most?

It's hard to say at this point. One of the factors that always separated Roxy Music from so many would-be innovators is the fact that despite all the internal conflicts the band has suffered, there is a brilliant chemistry that stays two paces ahead of everybody else.

This is evident on most of side two's material. The single "Dance Away" is not a disco song, although many may infer that from the title. It does have a tinge of disco in its feel, even Ferry's lyrics mention several manifestations of the world's most mindless forms of self-indulgence. But Ferry doesn't let the song go too far.

What hinders him in all his romantic attempts is the maudlin way in which he has written his songs. They're practically out of date. The crooner stance Ferry once posed three years ago has faded, although he seems intent upon resurrecting it, despite his work away from that image on his last three solo

albums. Ferry seems to be singing to the sweet, sensitive teenagers who once comprised a great deal of Roxy's younger audience. What he fails to realize is that most of those people have aged into young adults during the lay off.

Roxy Music has no teenage audience anymore. It is a group which has strong appeal among those who identify with sophisticated and off the beaten track rock.

The odd guitar flourishes of yesterday are gone. So are the insightfully intelligent vocal arrangements. So are Andy Mackay's brilliantly obscure reed and horn applications. Eddie Jobson's fulfilling strings and keyboards have been replaced by the interesting, but Xerox-like work of Alan Spenner and Paul Carrack.

Yes, all those things are missing. But even more important is the total lack of impact and conviction with which Roxy Music made its first music. The problem may lie in the many swift and radical changes rock music has undergone during the group's layoff. The members are not out of time by any means. But they are not ahead of it either. And that, music fans, is a tragedy.

Outstanding Operas Slated For Dallas

DALLAS (Special) — The Metropolitan Opera's annual visit to Dallas, set for May 10-12 this year, will bring four outstanding operas, plus a pair of exciting social events.

A new production of "Don Pasquale," starring Beverly Sills, opens the Dallas tour at 7:30 p.m. May 10. It is the last opera to be staged by the Met for the retiring soprano.

The Donizetti opera will also feature Donald Gramm as Don Pasquale, Nicolai Gedda as Ernesto and Hakan Hagegard as Dr. Malatesta. Nicola Rescigno will conduct. "Tosca," by Puccini, will be staged as a

gala benefit for the Met at 7:30 p.m. May 11.

Luciano Pavarotti will star as Cavardossi, and Magda Olivero will sing the role of Tosca. Other principal roles include Cornell MacNeil as Scarpia and Italo Tajo as Sacristan. The conductor will be James Conlon.

Two operas will be presented on May 12. A new production of "The Bartered Bride," to be sung in English, will be the 1:30 p.m. matinee, and "Tannhauser," in a version to be done for the first time in Dallas, is set for 7:30 p.m. James Levine, music director for the Met, will conduct both operas.

Featured in "The Bartered Bride" will be John Vickers as Vesek, Teresa Stratas as Marenka, Nicolai Gedda as Jenik and William Wilderman as Keecal.

Jess Thomas will play the title role in "Tannhauser." Other featured roles include Leonie Rysanek as Elisabeth, Mignon Dunn as Venus, Alan Monk as Wolfram and Ara Berberian as Landgrave.

All of the performances will be in the McKenMall at Fair Park. Tickets for "Don Pasquale" are already sold out, but limited seating is still available for the other three operas. Tickets may be or-

dered from the State Fair Box Office, 6031 Berkshire Lane, Dallas, Texas 75225 or by calling (214) 691-7200.

FROSTBITE BLOCK?

NEW YORK (AP) — The danger of frostbite, eye and lung damage may be reduced among high-altitude mountain climbers by the infusion of blood serum, according to Medical World News. The publication reports a West German researcher apparently reduced the effects of cold by injecting serum into 23 climbers during two Himalayan expeditions.

Country Notes

By Bob Campbell



Instead of Perry, Dean, Patti and Frank, KFYO Radio listeners are hearing Waylon, Willie, Crystal and Ronnie.

The 5,000-watt station has gone country after a half-century of pop music and easy listening.

Reaching from western Oklahoma to Eastern New Mexico to Midland and Seymour, its entry into the country market is significant to country stars and national record companies as well as to its listeners.

Despite the somewhat radical change, program director Bob Nash was relaxed and confident before the changeover last week.

Nash, manager Gordon Thompson and others in the station management started considering it last August, he said, and they were convinced beyond any doubt that the change would be successful.

And Nash did not consider it a drastic move because country music has expanded so much in recent years and has contributed a number of "crossover" songs that KFYO was already playing.

"It used to be so narrow and constricted," he said. "Anymore, you don't know what's country and what isn't."

They began thinking about a change after a report showed 87 percent of their audience to be 45 years of age and older, he said. They decided they wanted to keep their present audience and add younger listeners for the added benefit of advertisers.

Nothing is changing but the music, Nash said.

The sports, weather and news broadcasting that KFYO is known for will continue, he emphasized, with continued broadcasting of Texas Ranger baseball games and other features.

"Country music appeals to everyone," Nash said. "For one thing, you can understand the lyrics, and for another it talks about today's lifestyle."

Programming will be coordinated by a Dallas radio consulting firm called TM with a mix of chart songs, hits over the previous 18 months and a "golden oldie" every now and then from the past decade.

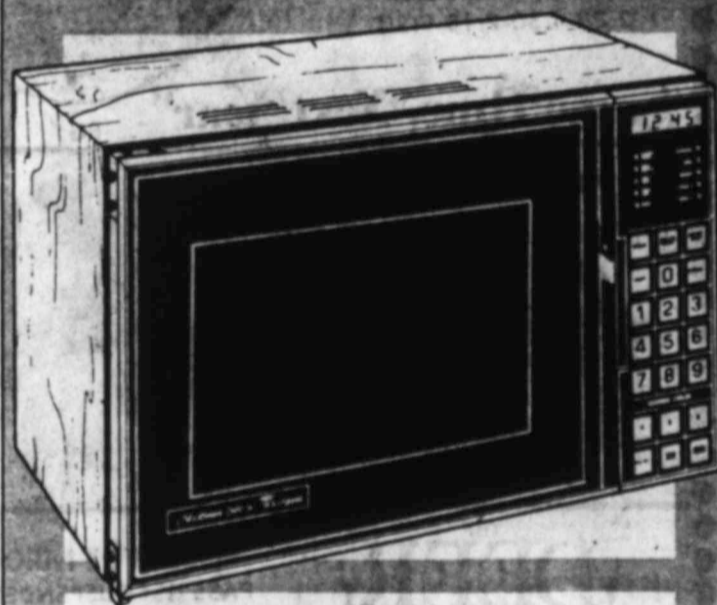
The announcers will be same with Nash and Bill Reynolds in the morning, Bud Andrews in the afternoon and Felix Franklin at night. Tom Minnick and Helen Carson will broadcast on weekends.

Spike Wideman continues as farm director, Jack Dale as sports announcer and Max Mott and Reynolds as newsmen.

MORE FOR MOM FOR MOTHER'S DAY

A Super Mother's Day Offer

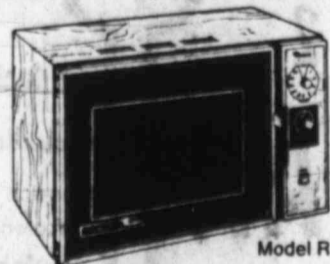
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She'll love the versatility of Micro Chef™ Cookware. Made of UDEL™ Polysulfone by Union Carbide, Micro Chef utensils are highly "transparent" for fast, even cooking. They're lightweight, easy to handle, stain resistant, dishwasher safe, and virtually unbreakable under normal use. Set includes: Popcorn Popper for a quick, easy taste treat. Roasting Rack to keep foods off the oven bottom so reflected microwaves can cook from all sides. Roasting Dish to hold drained juices or grease. Dual-use Cover/Simmer Pot, a 5-qt. pot for simmering soups, stews that doubles as cover for the Popcorn Popper and Roasting Dish. Six Custard Cups for eggs, desserts. Six Muffin Holders. Bake Ring for meat loaves, casseroles.

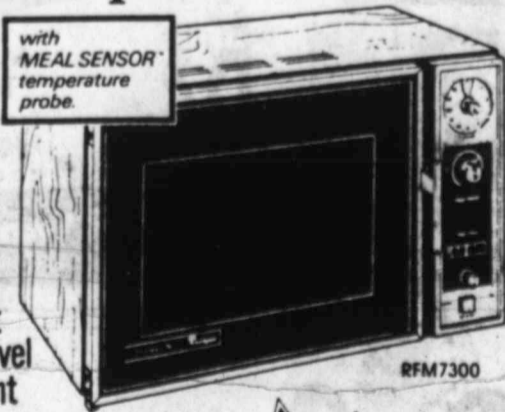
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Joint Tech Recital Set

Violinist Susan Pickett and pianist Matalie Wham will be featured in joint Ph.D. recital at 8:15 p.m. today in the Texas Tech University Recital Hall. There is no admission charge. The recital will consist of works by

Beethoven, Stravinsky and Brahms. The latter piece will also feature Mary Dell Jenkins on the French horn. Matalie Wham studies under Thomas Redday. Originally from Tucson, Ariz., she received her music degrees from the

University of New Mexico. Since then, she has been an instructor at Pima Community College, and has worked as a pianist, organist, accompanist, recitalist and instructor throughout New Mexico and Arizona.

Susan Pickett studies under James Barber. She received her music degrees from Occidental College in Los Angeles, where she graduated with high distinction and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and Indiana University.

Both women are currently pursuing Ph.D. degrees in Fine Arts at Tech.



SUSAN PICKETT



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RODEO SUPERSTARS IN ACTION
Watch the Copenhagen/Skoal Rodeo Superstars Championship direct from Fort Worth, Texas, with the top money winners competing for the largest first prizes in rodeo history. See 90 minutes of rip-roaring championship action in calf roping, bull riding, saddle bronc riding and barrel racing. Competitors are champions of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, Girls' Rodeo Association, and the collegiate champions of each event from the NIRA.
Plus superstyle entertainment featuring top country and western performers.
Mar Tillis, Don Williams, Red Steagall
KCBD-TV Channel 11 today at 3:30 p.m.

Dates Announced For Slaton Art Show

SLATON (Special) — The Slaton Art Show, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, will take place from 1 to 4:30 p.m. May 12 at the Slaton Club House, 750 West Garza. Juror is Durward Campbell of Lubbock.

ART ASSOCIATION MEET SET
The Lubbock Art Association will hold its monthly meeting from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University. New officers will be installed at this time.

Eighteen separate cash awards will be presented to the winners. Ribbons will also be awarded in each division. The entry fee is \$3 per entry, with no limit on the number of entries. A 20 per cent commission will be charged on all sales. Entries should be delivered to the

Club House between 6 and 8 p.m. May 11 or between 8 and 11 a.m. May 12. All entered work needs to be picked up between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. May 12. Further information can be obtained by calling either Pat Moses or The Chamber of Commerce in Slaton.

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SHOWTIMES
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"Same Time, Next Year" PG
One man stirred her heart. The other stirred her mind.
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THE DEER HUNTER
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"THE PROMISE"... TO love each other forever... but the next time they meet he won't even know who
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1:15-3:15
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A story of lust, passion, desire...
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"Hilarious!" L.A. Herald-Examiner
"Brilliant!" Detroit Free Press
RICHARD PRYOR
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THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME IS BACK.
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
HELD OVER 3:00-5:05-7:00-9:15

HELD OVER
the China Syndrome
2:25-4:35-6:55-9:05

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TECHNICOLOR MATINEE TODAY...OPEN 12:45
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Tony Joins
NEW YORK has been sig Bros. "Just the Jay Pre Production, as at the Astor The romant McGraw and by Sidney Lu Allen, based name. In "Just T Roberts will oldest and "b business tyco erts, who "Serpico," ha "The Taking Three," "Pl "Annie Hall."

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"Little Fisherman" by Thomas Hart Benton

Baker Graphic Show Planned

The Baker Gallery will open an "original" graphic show May 6. Artist Sandy Scott will be present during the 1 to 4 p.m. reception for the show, which will feature works by 34 American graphic artists.

The show is being held with the hope of better informing the public about the difference between "original prints" and "reproduction prints." Publicity from the Baker Gallery states: "Today many art galleries are selling reproductions as 'collectable limited editions' reproductions, and they are being marketed for the same price as 'limited print' reproductions. So why not own an original for the same price as a 'limited print' reproduction? The Baker Gallery will display over 600 prints, priced from \$5 to \$750, with most priced under \$150."

Works by past and present members of the National Academy of Design will be included in the one month exhibition. National Academicians displaying work at this exhibition include Kenneth M. Adams, George Bellows, Thomas Hart Benton, Howard Cook, Randall Davey, Adolf Dehn, Peter Hurd, Norman Kent, Rockwell Kent, Gene Kloss, John Noble, Doel Reed, Theodore Van Soelen, Lynd Ward, Reynold Weidenaar and Stow Wengert.

Other well-known graphic artists participating are Harold Altman, Joe Beeler, Paul Hanna, Barbara Harmon, Martin

Hennings, Bess Hubbard, Harriet Huff, Eugene Kingman, Bernique Langley, William Kolliker, John Meigs, Roger Medearis, Mondel Rogers, Ford Ruthling, Tom Ryan, Gordon Snidow, Charles Banks Wilson, Grant Wood and Henriette Wyeth.

Schlesinger Will Direct Film

John Schlesinger has been signed by Orion Pictures Company to direct the film version of "Final Payments," Mary Gordon's highly-acclaimed, best-selling novel of the same name.

As previously announced, Diane Keaton will star in the contemporary story. "Final Payments" is set to go before the cameras in 1980 as an Orion Pictures release through Warner Bros.

Schlesinger, responsible for such award-winning films as "Darlings," "Midnight Cowboy" and "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" and most recently directed "Yanks."



"The Omega Trade" by Charles Banks Wilson

Tony Roberts Joins Cast

NEW YORK (Special) — Tony Roberts has been signed to co-star in Warner Bros. "Just Tell Me What You Want," the Jay Presson Allen-Sidney Lumet Production, currently before the cameras at the Astoria Studios in New York.

The romantic comedy, which stars Ali McGraw and Alan King, is being directed by Sidney Lumet from a screenplay by Allen, based on her novel of the same name.

In "Just Tell Me What You Want," Roberts will portray the grandson of the oldest and "best enemy" of a self-made business tycoon, enacted by King. Roberts, who appeared in Lumet's "Serpico," has starred in such films as "The Taking of Pelham One, Two, Three," "Play It Again, Sam" and "Annie Hall."

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4928-50th... 792-5733



INCENDIARY 1824: Bill Leftwich's bronze accepted by Salmagundi Club

New York Art Club Invites City Artist To Show Work

The Salmagundi Club of New York, America's oldest professional art club, has invited Lubbock artist Bill Leftwich to show his bronze entitled "Incendiary 1824."

This is the second time in 109 years that the Salmagundi Club has held a non-members open juried exhibition. Works of art were submitted from every state. The exhibition runs Monday through May 25.

Famous for its high standards of artistic accomplishment, the Salmagundi Club has become world renowned, having affiliations with similar clubs in England, Brussels, Canada, Holland, Washington, D.C., Chicago, and Providence, R.I.

It presents nine member exhibitions and two special exhibits each year. Originated in 1870, it purchased its present location at 47 Fifth Avenue in 1917. The unique clubhouse has been designated an historic landmark by the New York City, New York State and federal governments.

Leftwich will also participate in a

three-man show with Bob Moline and Jesus Carranza May 12-19 at the Frame Gallery in Lubbock.

David Susskind Has Role In 'Simon'

NEW YORK (Special) — TV personality David Susskind will make a rare screen appearance in "Simon," the contemporary comedy starring Alan Arkin, which Marshall Brickman is directing on location here from his own original screenplay.

"Simon," an Orion Pictures release through Warner Bros., is being produced by Martin Bregman with Louis A. Stroller serving as executive producer. Co-starred are Judy Graubart and Austin Pendleton.

Appearing as himself in a key sequence, Susskind will moderate a panel discussion to be filmed on the actual set of Susskind's popular syndicated TV talk show.

Susskind's only previous feature film exposure was in "Network."



JANIS MILLER

Recital Features Janis Miller

Janis Miller will be featured in graduate violoncello recital at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Texas Tech University Recital Hall. Mary Pendleton will be piano accompanist. There is no admission charge.

Miss Miller studies under Arthur Follows. She teaches at Tech in the string preparatory program, and will also teach at the Tech Orchestra Camp this summer. She is a cellist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, and is also a member of the San Angelo and Roswell Symphonies.

Her recital will consist of works by Anton Webern; Olivier Messiaen; Zoltan Kodaly; Claude Debussy and J.S. Bach.

JOHN WAYNE EPITAPH
John Wayne has chosen a succinct epitaph — the Spanish phrase "Feo, fuerte y formal."

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12 PIECE BUCKET \$5.99
PLUS Family Size french fries
Offer expires May 5, 1979
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CELEBRATION SPECIAL
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With Special Guest **Carillo**
S&L B.V. in assoc. with Jerry Weintraub and Concerts West present, **BAD COMPANY** with **CARILLO** At the COUSEUM on May 4th 8 pm
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New at Coliseum box office, Al's Music Machine, B&B Records, Music Mart in Levelland & Brownfield-Hastings Books in Amarillo & Plainview.

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MONDAY IS ECONOMY NIGHT AT GOLDEN HORSESHOE ONLY: ADULTS \$1.00
The Exorcist returns!
Saturday Evening Post "The greatest suspense film ever made."
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S **THE EXORCIST**
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GOLDEN HORSESHOE TIMES BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00 FEATURE AT 8:45 PLUS 2ND NJ "THE EVIL"
CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU
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"JOE KIDD" PG
ALAN ALDA, MICHAEL CAINE, BILL CONDY, JANE FONDA, WALTER MATHEW, ELAINE MAY, RICHARD PLYER, MAGGIE SMITH
ASK A FRIEND TO TAKE A SPIN
SUPERMAN THE MOVIE
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER CHRISTOPHER REEVE PG
1-15 4:00 7:00 9:45
SEIL SIMON'S **CALIFORNIA SUITE**
The best two-hour vacation in town!
1:00-3:05-5:10 7:15-9:20
"Coming Home"
JANE FONDA BEST ACTRESS
JON VOIGHT BEST ACTOR
2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30 R
THE ORIGINAL SPACE MAN! **BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY**
BUCK ROGERS swings back to earth and lays it on the 25th Century! PG
1:15-3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15
THE CHILDREN OF SANCHEZ
"I DON'T WANT TO LEAVE THIS LIFE WITHOUT A TRACE I WAS EVER HERE."
CHUCK MANGIONE
2:00-4:30 7:15-9:30
W.C. FIELDS IN THE **BANK DICK**
1:00-7:00-10:35 PLUS NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK 2:15-6:15
BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & GILBERT CENTER 745-8400
"DEBBIE DOES DALLAS"
1:00-2:45 7:00-8:45 X

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Order any SuperStyle pizza and get the next smaller size regular for 99c. Same number of toppings, please. Thick 'n' Chewy* or Thin 'n' Crispy* pizza. One coupon per customer per visit. Not valid with other coupons or discounts. Offer good at participating Pizza Hut* restaurants shown below. through May 5, 1979

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4926 50th	792-2251	3311 82nd	797-0865
3525 34th	799-8576	Brownfield	
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Bad Company In Concert Friday

(Continued From Page 1-E)

who did an English tour with Mott The Hoople — which is when Rodgers started exchanging musical ideas with Mick Ralphs.

Rodgers is not interested in comparing Bad Company with Free, but prefers to see Bad Company as an entity unto itself. "I do think it's the best band I've ever played with," he admits.

Michael Jeffrey Ralphs was born in Herefordshire, outside of Hereford, England on March 31, 1948. For four years he was an apprentice in electrical engineering, and Ralph says all he learned from it was how to change a bulb. "I used to do gigs until five in the morning and be at work at seven, where I'd fall asleep."

In 1969, he went to London and joined with Ian Hunter to form Mott The Hoople, for whom he wrote "Rock And Roll Queen" and "Ready For Love."

Ralphs left Mott in the summer of 1973, just as they had reached the commercial level of becoming real money makers. "People said I was stupid to leave some-

thing like that and I suppose it was a pretty heavy decision, but I just felt that what I was getting into with Paul was more worthwhile. To have continued would have been compromising for me. I wanted to play a ballier kind of rock and roll and for me. Bad Company had been much more satisfying."

Rodgers and Ralphs made some rough demos of the songs they had written and eventually started playing with Simon Kirke and later Boz. "We went in and used Ronnie Lane's mobile recording studio at Headley Grange for about 10 days in November '73. There was not a lot of overdub on the stuff. Paul would sing with us and we'd usually keep the vocal and put in an extra guitar if it was needed. The album was deliberately underproduced to leave sort of a lot of spaces in the sound where we could have thrown things in, but didn't want everybody's identity to get lost."

Ralphs lists his major guitar influences as Chuck Berry and Steve Cropper. Simon Kirke was born on July 28, 1949

in Shropshire, on the Welsh border. He was 17 when he first came to London to get into rock and roll and soon thereafter met up with Paul Rodgers. He feels that the musical relationship between him and Rodgers has survived the years "because we are open with each other. There's never been any particular bug between Paul and me." He finds American audiences generally more appreciative of English rock and roll than native ones. He cites his main influence as "the soul drummers like Al Jackson. They play with simplicity and conviction."

Boz was born Raymond Burrell in 1946, but has been called Boz for reasons he can't remember since he was 12 or 13. He comes from Lincolnshire in the English midlands and has been part of the London rock scene "for ages", which means since around 1965.

He started playing and singing blues in school, and then fronted several bands that did "straight things like 'The Shadow Of Your Smile.'" When King Crimson was looking for a bass player, Boz came to the attention of Crimson guitarist Robert Fripp, who taught him the instrument. He can be heard on the Crimson LP "Islands". He's also played with Alexis Korner's 1973 band, Snake, which toured Europe and cut two albums.

Certainly one of 1978's most talked-about debuts was that of Carillo, the new rock powerhouse fronted by vocalist-guitarist-composer Frank Carillo. The group's fresh, original hard-rocking, R & B-flavored approach was introduced on their debut album, "Rings Around The Moon." But, in retrospect, that impressive premiere was merely a warm-up exercise, preparation for what was to come.

New York City born and raised, Frank had literally seen and heard the music business from all sides by the time the pieces of Carillo fell together a couple of years ago. Having led bands and done sessions while still in high school, Frank's journeyman days were split between the U.S. and the U.K. He paid his dues by doing everything from repairing the guitars of the stars to playing with a host of artists, from Peter Frampton (the 1st two solo albums) to Tim Hardin to Yvonne Elliman. And along the way he was supported and encouraged by the likes of George Harrison, Alvin Lee, Maggie Bell and many others who recognized his great potential.

Finally, Frank felt the time was right to put together his own band. Another New Yorker, Jan Mullaney, was recruited. An experienced session player, Jan's keyboard knowledge and expert arranging sense provided the perfect springboard for Frank's song ideas. The core trio was complete with the addition of mystery-man lyricist Luke Spagnuolo. The sessions for the first album were a growing/learning period for Carillo, resulting in a fine debut which really only scratched the surface of the band's potential.

The latter half of '78 provided a different sort of education, as the group embarked on a series of grueling cross-country tours, winning rave notices along the way. The roadwork added immeasurable maturity to Frank's playing and composing and, most importantly, to his knowledge of what the next step would be.

As '78 turned to '79, Carillo was ready for a second album. With ace producer/engineer Jimmy Douglass at the controls, Frank, Jan and Luke entered Atlantic Studios in New York to make "Street Of Dreams" a reality.

Also on hand were such stellar supporting players as Andy Newmark (drums), John Seigler (bass), Michael Brecker (sax), Jimmy Mack & Ian Lloyd (backing vocals), and a half-dozen other top-notch musicians. The combination produced a chemistry which, for Frank, was like nothing he'd ever done before.

"A song is only this one little thing," he notes. "It's what's done to the song" that makes it or breaks it. The total result is an LP that is really what Carillo is all about — full-bodied, heavy-duty rock which doesn't get caught in narrow musical formulae, from blistering rock and roll to moving ballads. All the tunes on the album are Carillo-Spagnuolo originals (with J. Douglass nabbing a co-credit), with the singular exception of a tasty reworking of the Stones' classic "Out Of Time."

And at the front of it all is Frank Carillo himself, whose superb vocals and guitarwork put him right up there in the upper crust of rock's greats. Coinciding with the completion of the album, Frank and company are lined up for a massive cross-country tour with Bad Company through the spring and summer of '79.



BAD COMPANY: In concert Friday At Lubbock Coliseum

Martha Perez To Be Featured In Violin Recital Saturday

Martha Perez, graduating senior at Lubbock High School, will be featured in

violin recital at 7 p.m. Saturday in room one of the Music Building at Texas Tech University. She will be assisted by pianist Vena Genuchi. There is no admission charge.

Miss Perez studies violin under Barbara Barber. She has been a member of the Texas All-State Symphony for the past two years, and was a member of the All-Regional Orchestra as a sophomore. She has won three Allegro Music Club scholarships. A participant in the 1979 Concerto Festival for young string artists at West Texas State University, Miss Perez is a member of both the Lubbock High School Orchestra and the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

Saturday's program will consist of works by Handel, Viotti, Beethoven and Bohm.



MARTHA PEREZ

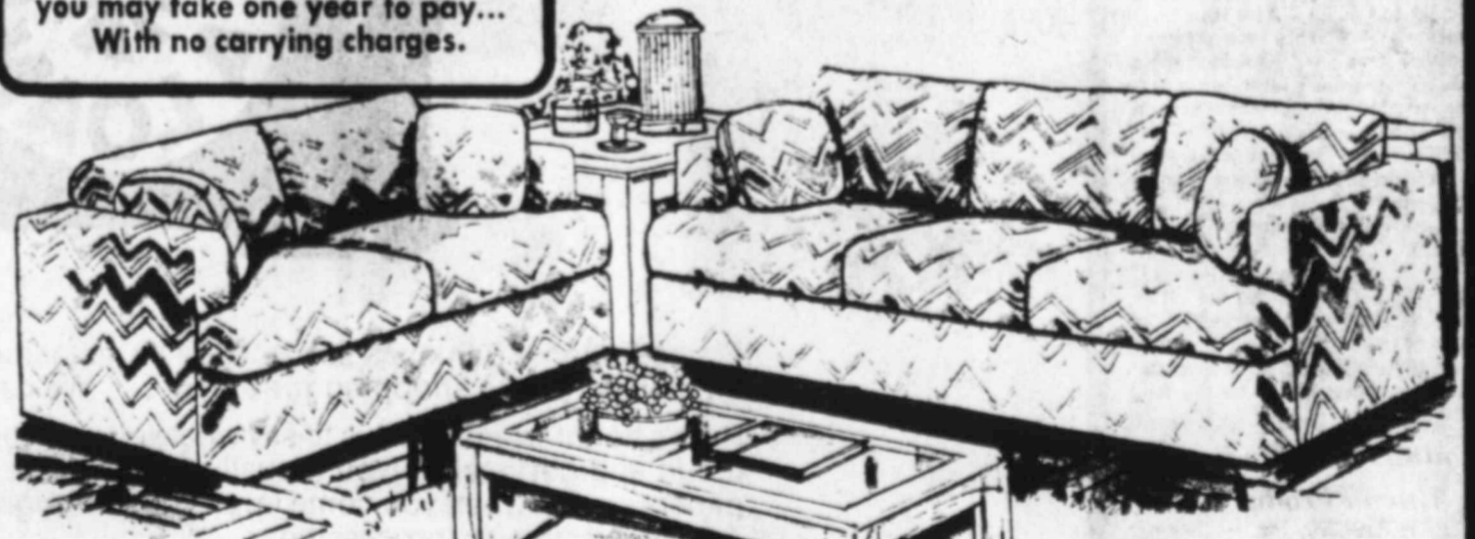


CARILLO

Consolidated Report of Condition of	
CITIZENS BANK OF LUBBOCK COUNTY Of Slaton Member FDIC	
In the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on March 31, 1979.	
State Bank NO. 1660, Federal Reserve District No. 11	
ASSETS	
1. Cash and due from depository institutions	3,713
2. U.S. Treasury securities	100
3. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	700
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,554
5. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,580
7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	12,000
b. Less: allowance for possible loan losses	50
c. Loans, Net	12,040
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing Bank premises	507
11. All other assets	
12. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 11)	25,297
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,978
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,185
15. Deposits of United States Government	30
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	2,883
18. Certified and officers' checks	344
19. Total Deposits (sum of items 13 thru 18)	23,400
a. Total demand deposits	9,657
b. Total time and savings deposits	13,743
23. All other liabilities	151
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures) (sum of items 19 thru 23)	23,551
EQUITY CAPITAL	
27. a. No shares authorized	60,000
b. No. shares outstanding (Par value)	60,000
28. Surplus	600
29. Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	546
30. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 28 thru 29)	1,746
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (Sum of items 24, 25 and 30)	25,297
MEMORANDA	
1. b. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	1,942
2. a. Total deposits (corresponds to item 19 above)	23,823
I, John Baker, Cashier, the undersigned officer do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct — Attest: /s/ John W. Baker	
We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.	
/s/ Jeff D. Wilson /s/ Bill G. Jones /s/ J. David Williams Directors	
(NOTARY SEAL)	
State of Texas, County of Lubbock, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of April, 1979, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer of this bank.	
/s/ Deanne Chrestman, Notary Public My Commission expires July, 1980	

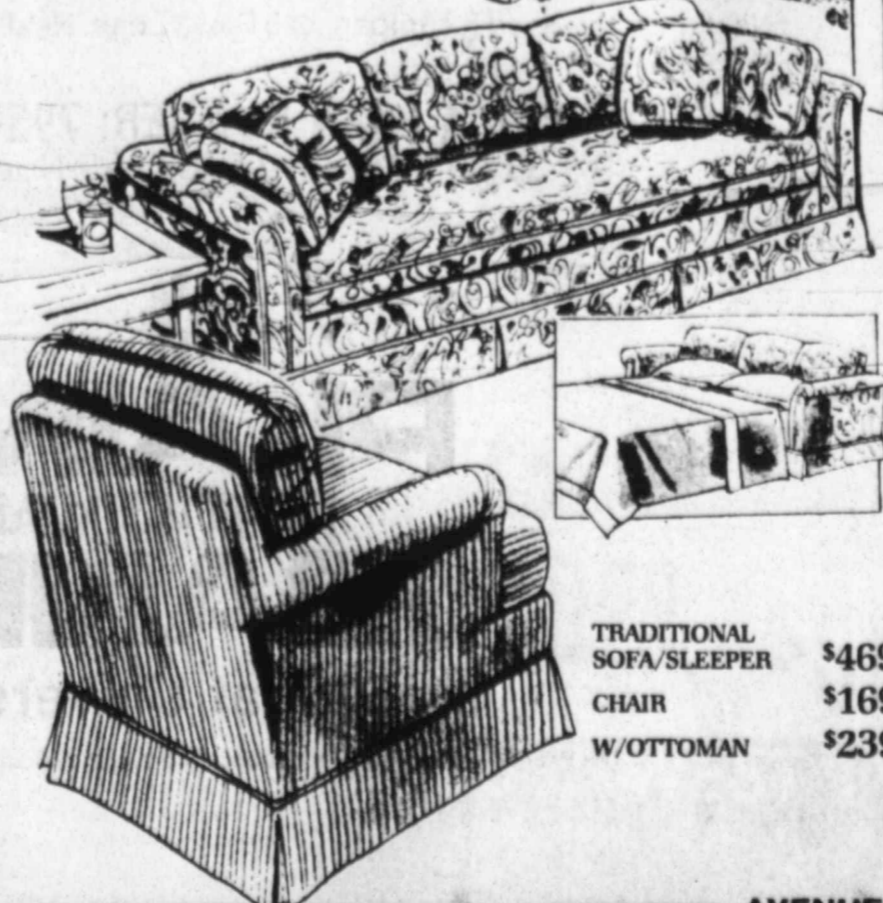
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- CONTEMPORARY LOVE SEAT \$219⁹⁵
- END TABLE \$119⁹⁵
- COCKTAIL TABLE \$149⁹⁵

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C. 4 emeralds, 3 diamonds, Reg. \$375 ... \$123.⁷⁵

D. 3 emeralds, 1 diamond, Reg. \$485 ... \$324.⁹⁵

E. 8 emeralds, 7 diamonds, Reg. \$595 ... \$398.⁶⁵

F. 1 emerald, 8 diamonds, Reg. \$295 ... \$197.⁶⁵

G. 4 emeralds, 3 diamonds, Reg. \$439 ... \$294.¹³

H. 7 emeralds, 7 diamonds, Reg. \$495 ... \$331.⁶⁵

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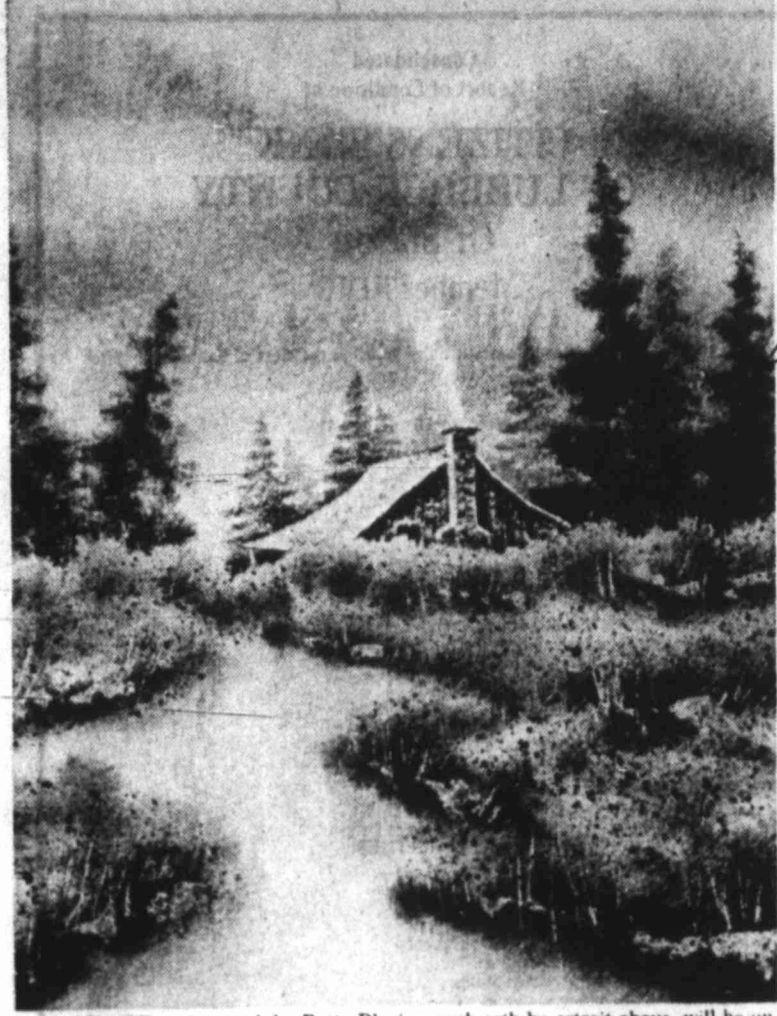
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BLEVINS ART — Art work by Betty Blevins, such as the portrait above, will be on display Monday through May 31 at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room. There is no admission charge.

Blevins Art On Display

Art work by Betty Blevins will be on display Monday through May 31 at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room. Mrs. Blevins, wife of Oakwood Baptist Church pastor Stan Blevins, will be present all day Monday to greet the public.

She is a member of the Texas Fine Arts Association, the West Texas Watercolor Association and the Lubbock Art Association. She won merit awards in the 1978 Lubbock Art Association Membership Show and the 1978 Lubbock Art Association Christmas Show.

Her watercolors deal with the landscape and Western subjects.

'Rainbow' Set By Rissner

NEW YORK (Special) — Dan Rissner will produce and Tom Mankiewicz will direct and adapt for the screen the soon-to-be published novel, "Rainbow," as the first motion picture production under their previously announced individual deals with Warner Bros.

"Rainbow" is a sophisticated romantic comedy about a giant swindle set against the background of the famed Saratoga Racetrack of the 1920s. A first novel written by William Henry Harding, the book will be published in September by Holt, Rinehart & Winston. The film is scheduled to go before the cameras in late fall.

Before signing a three-year exclusive production deal with Warner Bros., Rissner was United Artists' senior vice president for West Coast production a post he resigned last year to enter into independent production. Prior to that, he served United Artists as vice president in charge of European production. He also has served as vice president in charge of European production for Warner Bros.

Mankiewicz — who has a non-exclusive pact with Warner Bros. to produce, write and direct two feature films — most recently served as creative consultant on Warner Bros.' smash boxoffice hit, "Superman," and is currently finishing work on the remainder of the screenplay for "Superman II."

He recently made his directorial debut on "Hart to Hart," the two-hour ABC-TV pilot, produced by Spelling-Goldburg. Mankiewicz also co-authored the "Hart to Hart" teleplay with Sidney Sheldon.

Diane Sokolow, Warner's vice president in charge of East Coast production, is Warner's project officer for the production.

Filming Completed

On Altman Production
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Filming was completed here this past week on the Robert Altman production, "Health," a Lion's Gate film for 20th Century-Fox.

The picture has been shooting here the past seven weeks with Altman producing and directing from a screenplay written by Frank Barhydt, Altman and Paul Dooley. Tommy Thompson is executive producer.

The film stars Carol Burnett, Glenda Jackson, James Garner, Lauren Bacall, Paul Dooley and Henry Gibson, with television host Dick Cavett appearing as himself.

The production wrapped one week earlier than scheduled.

Piano Students To Be Presented In Recital

Mrs. William Lipe will present her piano students in spring recital at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Garden & Arts Center. There is no admission charge.

Special recognition will be given those students participating in National Piano Guild. Those participating in Boys Choir, Whitlock Theory and the Around The World Quiz will also be recognized.

The Musical Games Class will open the program by singing "Edelweiss."

Beating butter or margarine or shortening with sugar in cakemaking is called "creaming." The creaming blends the ingredients and also introduces air. The air acts as a leavening; it helps make baked goods such as cake "light."

Piano Auditions Set In Lubbock

The National Piano Guild Auditions will be held for the 40th straight year in Lubbock Monday through May 19. Six hundred and forty students, from 38 separate piano studios, will participate. Judges this year are Lynn Dean, instructor of piano and music theory at New Mexico Junior College; and Rodney Hoare, piano instructor from San Antonio.

Mrs. Cecile Meskimen is again handling local arrangements. Judging will take place at the Garden & Arts Center and at the Trinity Baptist Church.

Dean, who last judged the auditions in 1977, earned degrees at Snow College, Brigham Young University and North Texas State University. Hoare has studied in London and Paris, and now acts as adjudicator for the National Guild of Piano Teachers of America.

Adams Display Set For Lunch Meet

Selections from Les Adams' collection of western films, posters and still photographs will be put on display by Les Adams during this week's Lunch Bunch meeting.

Adams is the author of "Shoot-'Em-Ups," a reference guide to westerns of the sound era published by Arlington House.

Lunch Bunch meets from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. each Tuesday at the Lubbock City-County Library. There is no admission charge.

ART TALK

By LA WANDA MURFEE

Built at a cost of \$15 million in the late 1930s and early '40s, the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., is a segment of the Smithsonian complex. Its operation is financed with congressional appropriation. Individuals and foundations support the acquisition and educational programs.

Around the turn of the century, Andrew Mellon, a Pittsburg, Pa., banker, began accumulating a collection of European masterpieces, primarily of Italian origin. While he was Secretary of the Treasury, under President Harding, he was indicted for income tax evasion. At the hearing, it was revealed that he was donating the entire collection to the people of the United States to be housed in a museum that he would build and endow. He explained that the \$3 million collection he had assigned to the Mellon Foundation, would be the basis, but that he had to accumulate more to open the galleries.

Originally planned to be constructed of limestone as are many other Washington buildings, after studying the discoloration of the soft stone, Mellon was persuaded to contribute an additional \$5 million to cover cost of Tennessee pink marble. Shortly before the opening of the magnificent structure, Mellon died, as did the famous architect, John Russell Pope.

The many galleries hold masterpieces equal to or surpassing those in museums anywhere in the world. The S.H. Kress collection of European art was a substantial contribution. Chester Dale presented his collection of later European and American masterpieces. American collectors continue to add treasures and endowments.

On the Mall side of the museum, a long flight of marble steps leads the visitor to giant bronze doors through which he enters into a great rotunda, centered with a fountain out of which rises a bronze figure of Mercury, a messenger of Greek gods. Vermont green marble columns surround the hall. Each gallery is designed to accent the time period of the paintings hung within. Displays are rotated as the collections are so vast not all can be shown at one time.

Most visitors walk quickly through the numerous galleries, glimpsing paintings and sculpture, recognizing familiar pieces and signatures. However, the halls afford a chance to stand in awe before the masters while reliving the artist's creation as brush strokes led toward a final masterpiece. The aspiring art student is permitted to use museum equipment to copy from the masters.

From its inception admission to the museum is free, a stipulation of Andrew Mellon's. Individual recorded lectures are available for a nominal fee. Weekly symphonic concerts ring through the galleries, originating in the garden court. A shop offers reproductions of masterpieces and a broad selection of art books, while a large restaurant gives visitors a chance to eat in a relaxed atmosphere.

Mays, Dale Head Concert Slate

Percy Mays and David Dale will be featured in concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Civic Center theater. Tickets are currently on sale at the Goodnews Bookstore and The Shirt Tale at South Plains Mall.

Mays, a vocalist-comedian, will sing many of his original compositions off his recent album called "Shine Your Love." He last appeared in Lubbock as a front act for the Imperials.

Dale, a local entertainer, recently entertained at Monterey High School and Coronado High School assemblies. He will also sing original songs, both secular and gospel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dale of Lubbock.



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'Com Surge

NEW YORK week. Hal A grossed \$2.52. The film won Awards: Best Actor: Jon V. Screenplay: W. Jones; story by "Coming Ho Showplace Six UA had pla major Oscar riling on the out our time, by ed to be booked period follow ceremonies. "Coming Ho

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LOBBY 9am-3pm Wed 9am-Noon Sat

'Coming Home' Rides Oscar Surge With \$2 Million Take

NEW YORK — In its first post-Oscar week, Hal Ashby's "Coming Home" grossed \$2,526,000 across the country. The film won three major Academy Awards: Best Actress, Jane Fonda; Best Actor, Jon Voight; and Best Original Screenplay, Waldo Salt and Robert C. Jones; story by Nancy Dowd.

"Coming Home" is currently playing at Showplace Six in Lubbock.

UA had planned ahead, confident of major Oscar recognition and also counting on the film's growing reputation as one of the outstanding motion pictures of our time, by earmarking nearly 400 prints to be booked into key situations for the period following the Academy Award ceremonies.

"Coming Home," a Jerome Hellman

Production, had also been nominated for Best Picture; Best Supporting Actor, Bruce Dern; Best Supporting Actress, Penelope Milford and Best Editing, Don Zimmerman.

Since 1975 United Artists releases have captured the Best Actress Award four successive times. 1975: Louise Fletcher for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest;" 1976: Faye Dunaway for "Network;" 1977: Diane Keaton for "Annie Hall;" and now Jane Fonda for "Coming Home" (1978).

UA film's also have won Best Actor Oscars three times since 1975. Jack Nicholson for "Cuckoo's Nest;" Peter Finch for "Network;" and now Jon Voight for "Coming Home."

Kerrville Outdoor Music Festival Set

KERRVILLE (Special) — Memorial Day weekend, May 24-28, opens the eighth season of outdoor music festivals at the beautiful Texas Hill Country resort community of Kerrville.

Opening the season is the oldest of the four major weekend events, the 8th annual Kerrville Folk Festival with its five evening concerts by three dozen well-known and emerging performers including Steve Fromholz, Allen Damron, Willis Alan Ramsey, Robert Shaw, Ray Wiley Hubbard, Don Sanders, B.W. Stevenson, Milton Carroll, Peter Rowan, Alvin Crow, David Amram, Rusty Wier, Townes Van Zandt, Butch Hancock, John Vandiver and Kurt Van Sickle.

Daytime events include informal sessions at The Ballad Tree, workshops, New Folk Concerts at the Arts & Crafts Fair, the annual Folk Mass at Chapel Hill and this year's added "Great Texas Harmonica Blow-Off" preceding the final evening concert Memorial Day night. The Folk Festival, like all other festivals, is at the outdoor theater of Quiet Valley Ranch.

The second event of the summer at Kerrville is the June 22-24 Kerr Country Fair with its three evening concerts starting such notables as Fiddling Frenchie Burke and Hank Williams Original Drifting Cowboys, a big downtown Country Western Days Parade, Mr. Pibb Championship Mule Races, youth and adult exhibits, Country Auction, magic and fast-

'American Chase'

To Hit Road

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Chuck Jones, producer, director and co-writer of Warner Bros.' new animated feature film "The Great American Chase," starring Bugs Bunny and Road-Runner, begins a five-city promotional tour in advance of the openings for the Warner Bros. comedy release.

Jones, a three-time Academy Award winner who co-created Bugs Bunny and created Road-Runner, will meet with key members of the print and broadcast media in Chicago, Houston, Salt Lake City, Denver and Columbus, Ohio.

"The Great American Chase," being released in conjunction with Bugs Bunny's 40th anniversary, will provide the first opportunity for the current 16-35 age group to see the famed cartoon characters on the big screen, as they were originally intended to be shown.

The co-writer of the film was Michael Maltese.

NO MORE ELVIS

At least one person isn't ready to exploit the late Elvis Presley. Linda Thompson, his last live-in love, who's now a regular on Hee Haw, says there'll be no memoirs from her, because "any Elvis book or movie would be in very bad taste."

At Your Public Library

LIBRARY HOURS

MAHON BRANCH (1306 9th Street) — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday
 GODEKE BRANCH (2001 19th Street) — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday; noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

NEW BOOKS

SIX OF ONE — Rita Mae Brown
 GYNECOLOGY — Mary Daly
 THE TORRINGTON PAPERS — Dorothy Eden
 ONE OF THE CHILDREN — Alison Lurie
 WOMAN'S PROPER PLACE — Sheila Rothman

CURRENTLY ON EXHIBIT

MAHON — Senior citizens crafts

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

MONDAY — 11th & Slide
 TUESDAY — Shallowater
 WEDNESDAY — Not in service
 THURSDAY — Wolfforth
 FRIDAY — 66th & Indiana

Best Seller Book List

FICTION

1. THE MATARESE CIRCLE — Robert Ludlum
2. GOOD AS GOLD — Joseph Heller
3. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE — Herman Wouk
4. SS-GB — Len Deighton
5. HANTA YO — Ruth Beebe Hill
6. CHESAPEAKE — James A. Michener
7. OVERLOAD — Arthur Hailey

NON-FICTION

1. THE COMPLETE SCARSDALE MEDICAL DIET — Herman R. Tarnower and Samm Sinclair Baker
2. HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS — Howard J. Ruff
3. LAUREN BACALL: BY MYSELF — Lauren Bacall
4. SOPHIA: HER OWN STORY — Sophia Loren
5. BRONX ZOO — Sparky Lyle
6. MOMMIE DEAREST — Christina Crawford
7. A DISTANT MIRROR — Barbara Tuchman

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gun shows, Coca-Cola Cowboy Horse Races, huge Trail Ride and campout, and mini-marathon run.

The third annual Kerrville Gospel Jubilee is July 27-29 and includes two evening concerts, a free Gospel Showcase on the courthouse square and an old-fashioned brush arbor service Sunday morning. Best known gospel groups on the Jubilee include the Mid-South Boys, Galileans, Masters Four, Wendy Bagwell, Buck White, the Singing Christians and others including a 40-voice chorus.

The sixth annual Kerrville Bluegrass Festival is four days and nights, August 30 thru September 2, and hosts the Buck White International Mandolin Championships and Southwestern Banjo and Blue

grass Band Championships. Among headliners are The Lewis Family, Jim & Jesse, Buck White, Shoji Tabuchi, The McLain Family Band, Boys From Indiana, Tex Logan and Peter Rowan. The Country Gazette and seven Texas bands,

including 1978 champions Coolwater Bluegrass.

For information about any and all festivals, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Kerrville Festivals, P.O. Box 1468, Kerrville, Texas 78028.

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REDUCED UP TO \$161⁰⁰ W/TRADE

KitchenAid Built-in Dishwasher Model KDS-18

REDUCED \$80⁰⁰

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER/DRYER

REDUCED \$100⁰⁰ W/T

KitchenAid Compactor Model KCS-100B

REDUCED \$150⁰⁰ W/T

FRIGIDAIRE FPE-20TJB

REDUCED \$150⁰⁰ W/T

QUASAR COLOR T.V. Model WU9412

REDUCED UP TO \$151⁰⁰ W/T

FRIGIDAIRE F1600

REDUCED \$150⁰⁰ W/T

SONY STEREO REDUCED \$100⁰⁰

WRIGHT COOLERS 4000 CFM REDUCED \$60⁰⁰

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The **FLOOR SAMPLE SALE**
Furniture

OPEN TODAY!

10 A.M.—6 P.M.

Store **3117 Ave. H OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.—6 P.M.**

Living Room ● Dining Room ● Bedroom ● Accessories
● Bedding ● Dinnettes ● Odds and Ends



BROYHILL DINING ROOM SUITE

- TABLE
- 6 SIDE CHAIRS
- CHINA

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SOFA AND LOVESEAT 299.



5 Pc. Bedroom Suite
Dresser, Mirror, Full or Queen HDBD, Nite Stand, Chest.

399.



QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER (HERCULON) 339.

NOTHING HELD BACK!

7 PC. DINETTE (table, 6 chairs)

99.

TWIN OR FULL SIZE MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION (EACH PIECE SOLD IN SETS ONLY)

49. EA. PIECE

SOFA-BEDS (HERCULON)

99.

PLATFORM ROCKERS

29.

LARGE DELUXE RECLINERS

99.

4-DRAWER CHEST

39.

SIMMONS BEDDING FULL SIZE SET (2 ONLY)

129.

MAPLE DINING CHAIRS (4 ONLY)

19.

QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION (sets only)

69. EA. PIECE

DE SOTO KING SIZE HEADBOARDS

49.

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3117 AVE. H.

NEW HILT
chef and di
preparing a

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\$1,954,475 In Permits Approved

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits for \$1,954,475 in future construction activity.

Commercial projects totaled \$226,500, and residential programs were \$1,727,975.

Rick Brinner Co. has scheduled the remodeling of an existing food processor plant for Frito-Lay Inc. at 3302 Ave. A. The work will involve 1,800 square feet of floor space, and is expected to cost \$78,000.

Plains Development Inc. will prepare a building for a restaurant at 4902 34th St. The work is expected to cost \$58,700.

In the residential classification, Bob Dozier Homes will build three new single-family houses at the following locations: 8204 Belmont Ave., \$62,500; 5405 92nd St., \$53,000; and 5410 94th St., \$53,000.

A. G. Stringer Enterprises has scheduled three homes in the 4800 and 5000 blocks of 59th Street at costs of \$42,500 each.

Two homes have been scheduled by Campbell Bing Construction at 7924

Vicksburg and 4902 80th St., at costs of \$70,000 and \$82,500, respectively.

Aries Development plans homes at 5804 14th St., \$40,000, and 5808 13th St., \$33,000.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 5149 69th St., \$35,000, Ty Overstreet; 5314

92nd St., \$50,000; 304 York Ave., \$115,000, Stanley Smith; 8425 Wayne Ave., \$90,000, Paula Davis; 8406 Vicksburg,

\$85,000, Harold Long; 6021 13th St., \$42,550, Personality Homes; 5213 86th St., \$66,500, Arelyn Cox; 5412 83rd St., \$60,000, Key Construction Co.

Others include: 6154 37th St., \$37,800.

John Martin; 8603 Utica Ave., \$92,500, Webb Construction Co.; 1,802 Albany

Ave., \$100,000, Dick Moseley; 4718 84th St., \$70,000, The Minix Co.; 5409 92nd

St., \$40,000, Glen Ivey; 5230 94th St., \$52,000, Glad Norman; 5402 83rd St., \$66,000, Craig Builders; 9405 Lynhaven Drive, \$100,000, Glenn Duncan.



NEW HILTON STAFF—Ken Wright and Mary Rosenbauer have been named chef and director of catering, respectively, of the Hilton Inn. They are currently preparing a new gourmet banquet menu for use soon at the Hilton.

Hilton Names New Chef, Director Of Catering

The Hilton Inn of Lubbock has appointed Ken Wright as chef and Mary Rosenbauer as director of catering.

Wright, a native of southern California, has cooked for the winter and summer resorts of northern and central California, northern Nevada and Western Colorado.

He was a chef at the Owsby House Casino and Hotel in Carson City, Nev., preparing foods to be served in the show lounge. He also has served as chef at the Ramada Inn in Grand Junction, Colo., and as chef at South Park Inn.

Miss Rosenbauer is a native of Boston, Mass. She attended Boston School of Business Education, Boston College and the University of Minnesota.

She was sales manager for Ramada Inn in Boston before transferring to Minneapolis as convention coordinator for Hotel France. She then moved to the Lubbock Hilton Inn in the position of director of catering.

The new staff members are currently preparing new gourmet banquet menus for introduction to Hilton customers in the near future.

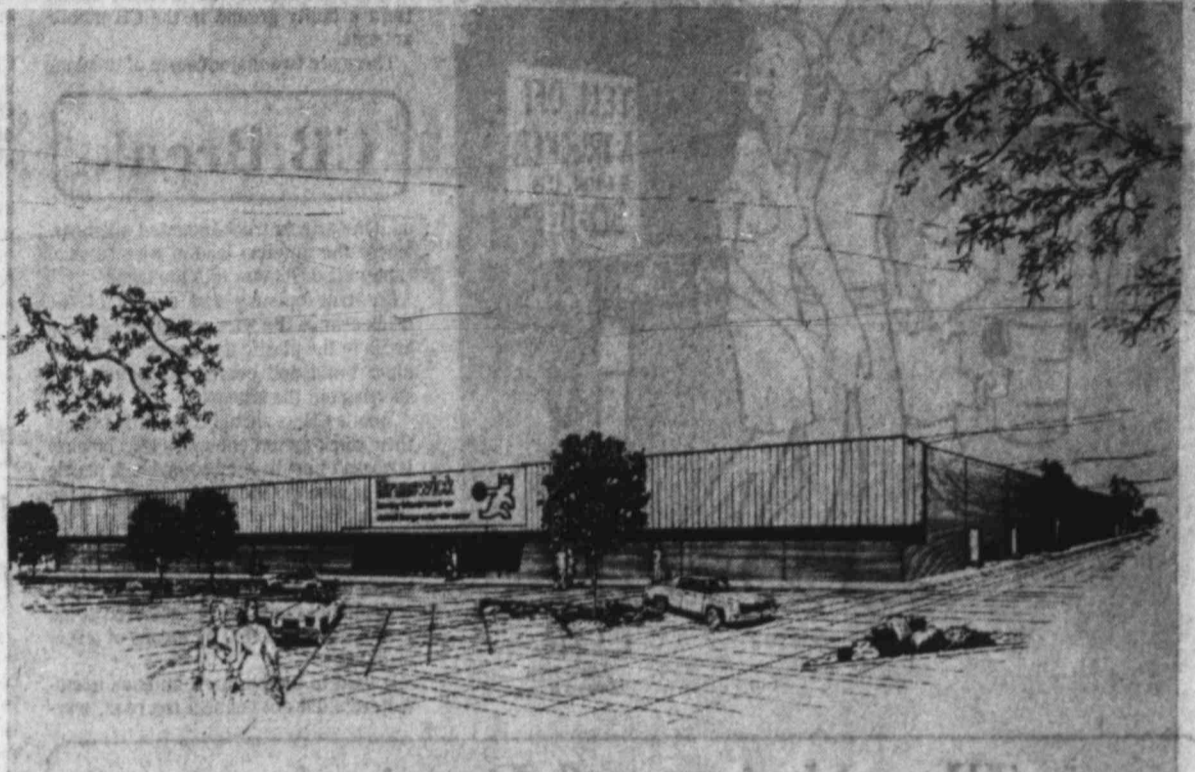
F NEWS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sunday Morning, April 29, 1979

Wine Lovers Get Special Tours

PARIS (UPI) — Wine lovers who want to learn about Bordeaux wines and eat well in the process can take special package tours in the Bordeaux wine country of southwestern France this year.

The International Wine Institute announces courses in winemaking for one week, with lessons on the spot in the Graves, Medoc, Saint-Emilion, Pomerol, Sauterne and other regions. The lessons include wine tasting and a mid-day gastronomic meal.

Send applications to Institut International Des Vins, 8 Rue Saint Remi, Bordeaux, France 33000.



GROUNDBREAKING SET—Groundbreaking has been scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday for Brunswick's South Plains Lanes, a new entertainment facility to be built at 5150 69th St. The 40-lane bowling alley, which will cost \$1.8 million, will be one of the largest Brunswick operations in the nation. The building will contain 36,000 square feet of floor space. An

awards program for league bowlers, supervised pre-schoolers' playroom, lounge, snack bar, billiard room and glass-enclosed game room also have been planned. Leagues now are forming and further details may be obtained by calling 793-8732. League play starts Labor Day week. Gerry Wilson will manage the facility.

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New Inter Trade System Formulated At Meeting

Representatives of trade exchanges from Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas met recently at the Hilton Inn to formulate Inter Trade System.

Prior to the formation of Inter Trade System, trading was limited to individual trade exchanges. Members could only trade for such things as hotel, car rentals,

Lone Star Light Available In Area

Lone Star light, a beer containing only 96 calories, is being distributed in Slaton and surrounding counties, according to Mike Mitchell of Slaton.

"We are now receiving shipments from the Lone Star Brewery in San Antonio and are stocking retailers throughout our distributing area with the distinctive new 12-ounce cans," he said.

Bob Ross, vice president of marketing, indicated that initial distribution will be throughout most of the Lone Star marketing area.

Scotland Yard 150 Years Old

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard is having a birthday, and the celebrations should be spectacular.

This year is the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Metropolitan Police, better known from the name of its old "Scotland Yard" headquarters location. Sir Robert Peel founded it, and "bobbies" nicknamed after him first began walking their beats Sept. 29, 1829.

Many observances are planned, ranging from an International Police Tattoo, a historical exhibition, a Westminster Abbey thanksgiving service and a "Police National Day" on the anniversary itself, when many police stations will be open for public visits.

restaurants and entertainment. With the new organization, members will be able to trade with any of the members of the other cities involved.

Participants in the meeting represented organizations in El Paso, Dallas-Fort Worth, Amarillo, Lubbock, San Antonio, Austin, Midland-Odessa, New Orleans, Lake Charles and Shreveport, La., Des Moines, Iowa, and Little Rock, Ark.

A spokesman for the organization said business people in those cities can barter with one another—including printers, advertising agencies, beauty salons, paint stores, opticians, tire stores, office supply houses and even health spas and food stores.

Trade exchanges from other cities can become members through invitation.

TI Sales Up 29 Per Cent

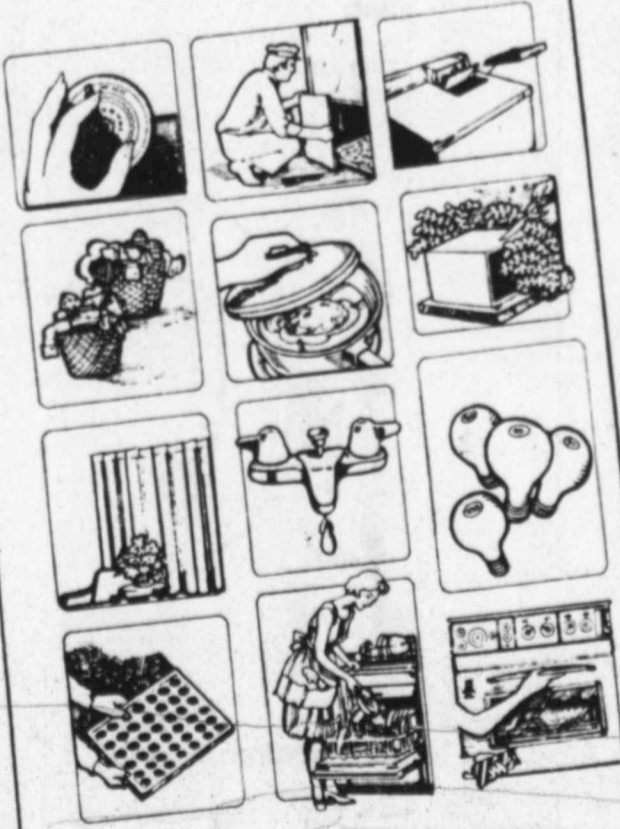
DALLAS (Special) — Texas Instruments Inc. President J. Fred Bucy has reported that TI net sales billed were \$720,800,000 for the first quarter 1979, up 29 percent over the same period in 1978.

Net income was \$38,181,000, up 24 percent from the first quarter of 1978. Earnings per share increased 24 percent to \$1.68 per share, compared with \$1.35 for the same quarter a year ago.

Bucy said income before provision for income tax was 9.5 percent of net sales billed in the first quarter of 1979, compared with 10.1 percent a year earlier, as a result of lower interest income, price reductions in data terminals, and cost problems in watch operations. Partially offsetting these factors was the improvement in semiconductor profitability, he reported.

TI's backlog continued to grow, reaching \$1.57 billion at March 31, up \$156 million from year-end 1978, and 42 percent higher than a year ago.

Tips to help you use electricity more efficiently throughout your home.



what you should know about...

There are a lot of proven ways that you can save on your monthly energy bill at home and at your business...The folks at Southwestern Public Service Company have several booklets and publications that are yours for the asking and they are filled with tips on how to get the most out of your energy dollar...

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Earn the maximum rate at First Texas Savings. Invest \$10,000 or more in our 26-week Money Market C.D. and earn an annual rate of 9.295%. That's the absolute maximum rate allowable by law — no one can offer you more. Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal and prohibit compounding of interest on this account. The rate quoted here is available April 28, thru May 2, 1979.

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SHORT BREAK



Mobile Grounds Need Checking

By MIKE WENDLAND
 Hey, Good Buddy, come again—you're breaking up.
 How many times that simple sentence is repeated on the CB band each day is impossible to calculate. But in the vast majority of cases, the problem comes from a faulty ground in the CB mobile antenna.

There are two major causes of breaking

CB Break

up. One affects truck-mounted antennas, where the antenna lead-in wire (coaxial cable) bends its way into the trunk.

Constant opening and closing of the trunk crimps the wire and often causes a break in the plastic that covers the coax's inner braid and center conductor, thus shorting out the antenna.

Mobile CBers should frequently inspect their trunk-mount antenna's lead-in wire. It doesn't hurt to wrap some black plastic tape around the spot that gets most of the stress.

The next major cause of breaking up involves a faulty connection of the coax's braid. Fortunately, more and more mobile antennas now are pre-soldered at the factory, or connected by means of a special plug.

It used to be that most antenna manufacturers did not connect the coax, leav-

ing that job up to the operator, who as likely as not was as backward with a soldering iron as an AMer on a sideband channel.

But whether factory-attached or not, the constant stress and bumps most mobile antennas undergo eventually loosen even the most secure connections.

Thus, at least every 60 days, mobile CBers should closely inspect their antenna grounds. If yours is looking a bit frayed, disconnect the worn coax, cut it off and carefully strip the coax, separating the braid from the center conductor.

Tip the braid with a bit of solder to keep it from unraveling and solder it into place at the grounding terminal. Then reinsert and solder the center connector into the slot that connects it with the antenna.

Cover the entire installation with protective electrical tape and, for a while at least, there'll be no more worries about breaking up.

Heavy Metal In Zinc Cans Criticized

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — A veterinary public health researcher says banning lead solder in cans and lead inks in plastic and paper packaging could help counter dangerous buildups of heavy metal in humans.

Prof. Leon Russell also says concentrations of lead and some other heavy metals in food animals can cause brain and nerve damage, stomach and kidney inflammation, loss of hair and skin lesions. Russell says concentrations of lead, mercury, zinc, cadmium, selenium and arsenic in food animals have produced poisoning and birth defects and are linked to cancer.

The professor says toxicity problems need continuous control, and packaging may add to the problem — but no foods of animal origin have been shown to contain excess lead unless it leached from the container or ink.

Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act, the Clean Air Act, the Federal Water Pollution Control Act and the Toxic Substances Control Act — and the industry must spend so much money complying with regulations from the Environmental Protection Agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and the Consumer Products Safety Commission, that it finds its ability to compete in world markets has been severely eroded.

The same is true for pharmaceutical companies. Gaining FDA approval for a drug product that has already been exhaustively tested for safety is now so difficult, so costly, that many firms simply give up and establish manufacturing units abroad. That way they don't lose their foreign sales. But what about the health of the American citizen who might be gravely ill, but who does not have the money to travel overseas to be treated?

breaking up.

Q. I live in a small ranch house and want to install a base CB antenna. My problem is there is not much room and I already have a TV antenna. Can I put my CB antenna next to it?—B. L., Harrisburg, Pa.

A. Not next to it, but above it. For maximum results, get your CB as high as possible. The closer the two antennas are, the more they'll interfere with each other. Under no circumstances let your CB antenna get any closer than five feet

above your TV antenna. For a complete discussion of CB antennas, see my book, THE WENDLAND CB GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE, available postpaid for \$3.95 from Andrews and McMeel 6700 Squibb Rd., Mission, Kans. 66202.

Q. There's this guy someplace nearby who uses a loud, chirping sound to attract attention whenever he goes on the air. It's really irritating. Is it legal?—M. P., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Absolutely not. Such signaling tones or attention-getters are strictly illegal.

CB Static: Readers Air Grips

Dear Mike: Sidebanders have to go down as CB's abused minority. The rude and inconsiderate AMers just can't understand that AM and sideband are incompatible on the same channel. Is this the reward we get for following the rules and talking like adults? Maybe the AMer's silly slang and rule-breaking are the only way to survive.—R. T., Hassbrouck Heights, N. J.

Dear CB Static: I read about all the

Bell Dairy Wins Excellence Award

Bell Dairy Co. has won the Quality Check'd Dairy Product Association Merit Award for excellence in the processing and packaging of dairy products during the past year.

Presented to Bob Murphy in Denver, Colo., during Quality Check'd Production Marketing Conference, the award acknowledges the extra effort by Bell Dairy Co. employees in producing and packaging products that were outstanding in test results as compiled by an independent laboratory. Products were compared with those submitted by dairy companies across the United States and Canada.

This is the 10th such award won by Bell Dairy in the past 10 years.

hams who self-righteously deplore CBers for being rude and I have to laugh. As an amateur myself, who also happens to enjoy DXing, I know how rude hams can be in a pileup for a rare DX station. Some hams should be the last to complain about rude CBers.—E. M., Chicago.

Dear Mr. Wendland: All those CBers who have been enjoying the spring should realize that, come summer, the skip will rise to unbearable levels again. The sunspot cycle is increasing and, after the traditional spring lull, we're really going to get it. The FCC should give us a good, clear frequency band in the VHF range.—J. H., Rochester, N. Y.

(Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB Static, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201.

The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHNER

President of U.S. Chamber of Commerce
 WASHINGTON — Have you ever stopped to consider that runaway regulations threaten much more than your pocketbook — that they could also wipe out America's technological leadership, lower your standard of living and actually lead to a loss of life? Sound exaggerated? Believe me, it's not; it's already happening.

To get a clearer picture of just why this is true, consider how extensively technology has restricted our ability to compete in international trade. Last year, the United States — the country we like to believe is the leader of the free world — experienced: The lowest rate of productivity increase in the industrialized west; the second lowest rate of investment (through the second quarter); the lowest number of patents issued in any year since 1964; a currency whose value was rapidly declining, and a rate of inflation which was rapidly climbing. And all that, I might venture, was more than a coincidence.

What we've been witnessing is no less than an attack on the very essence of progress. As a magazine, Nation's Business, recently noted: "If innovation had stopped ten years ago, we'd be without small computers, home smoke detectors, wide-body jets, and synthetic heart valves.

"Even with those developments and other more esoteric, U.S. innovation during the past decade has lagged." Indeed it has.

The sad, but undeniable fact is this: Each year, we are transferring more and more of our national wealth and best intellectual talent from the pursuit of progress to the satisfaction of regulatory requirements. Money being spent on research and development today is lower in real dollars than it was 10 years ago. And now, this sustained smothering of invention is bearing a bitter fruit.

Listen to the words of Dr. Iver Giaever, a Nobel laureate in physics, who says: "The SST is French and British, the fast breeder reactor is French and Russian and the cassettes we listen to are Japanese. It's no wonder we're all worried."

Unfortunately, that's just the beginning. America's technological leadership has either been already overtaken, or is being severely challenged in many other areas: in optics, election microscopes and stainless steel by the Japanese, in man-made fibers by Korea and Taiwan, and in the development of nuclear energy by Sweden, France and West Germany.

areas traditionally considered our strongest — broadcasting and chemical. Syndicated writer Allen Brownfield recently reported that while the sale of video tape recorders in the United States doubled and approached \$1 billion in 1978... "Not one of the 12 machines sold in the U.S. even though the American broadcast industry pioneered the device. They are produced in Japan, even those trademarked RCA, GE, Zenith, Magnavox and Sylvania.

"In the chemical field, the three largest chemical companies in West Germany last year introduced more new products than the five largest chemical companies in the U.S. This is the first time that this has happened since World War II."

Nation's Business recently featured a special report analyzing the dilemma in which the chemical industry finds itself.

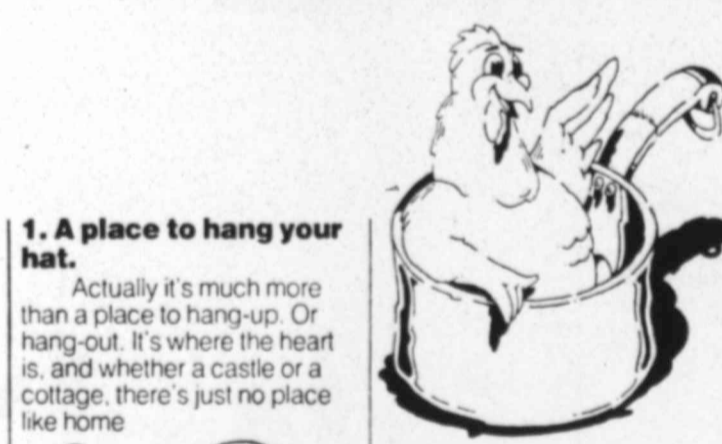
On the other hand, we want the industry to develop new products like: chemical pesticides to control weeds and insects that destroy food crops; synthetic fibers specially designed to keep us warm; pharmaceuticals to improve and prolong life; and plastics for example, in auto grilles, dashboards and body parts to reduce weight and increase gasoline mileage. On the other hand, the Congress has passed so many laws limiting chemical exposure in the environment, workplaces and market-place — the Federal

Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act, the Clean Air Act, the Federal Water Pollution Control Act and the Toxic Substances Control Act — and the industry must spend so much money complying with regulations from the Environmental Protection Agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and the Consumer Products Safety Commission, that it finds its ability to compete in world markets has been severely eroded.

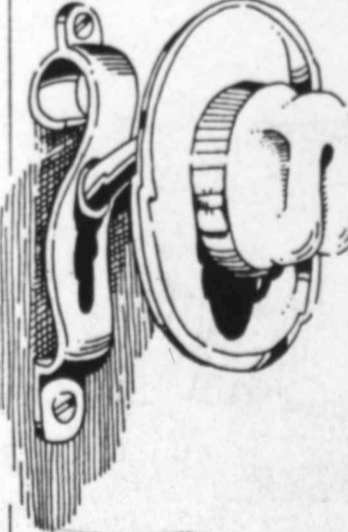
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Of course, your savings can be insured safe, up to \$40,000 for single accounts, to \$200,000 for couples, and to \$560,000 for a family of four by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. And First Texas Savings makes it easy and convenient to save too. With services like postage-paid Save By Mail, direct deposit of Government Checks, Checkmatic money transfer to simplify loan payments, and Read-Check, to put idle checking account funds to work, earning for you. Why not get all the details from a First Texas Savings Counselor? It's the smart way to get your savings growing. And get the confidence that comes with real financial security.

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.



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 40 Redbud Center
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 4430 Southwest Loop 289
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7.75%	6-Years	\$1 000	8.06%
8.0%	8-Years	\$1 000	8.33%

Certificates above are automatically renewable unless the Association gives written notice of cancellation at least 15 days prior to the maturity date. Earnings are compounded daily and paid quarterly. *Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal. **Annual yield based on accumulated interest of one year.

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During the past ten years, Jerry and Sharyn Webb of Lubbock, Texas, have, through consistent effort and dedication, built their Amway distributorship into an effective and profitable business. Today, Amway Corporation salutes the achievements of the Webbs and congratulates them on attainment of one of Amway's highest awards, Crown Direct Distributor.

A portrait of the Webbs will now hang in the Amway Hall of Achievement at world headquarters in Ada, Michigan, as a symbol of the success which can be achieved by those who strive and excel in the operation of their independent Amway business.

The story of the Webb's success as independent entrepreneurs will be recorded on a special cassette tape and made available to other Amway distributors. Their story is an inspiration to all who seek to make the most of the opportunities that exist in our system of free enterprise.

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President's Trophy



Frank F. Fato, CLU
The Legion of Honor



Jerry Thormahlen
The President's Cabinet



Taylor D. Etchison
Gold National Citation Award

The outstanding Lubbock area Agents and Managers pictured here qualified in 1978 for Equitable's highest awards for leadership. Their superior performance, along with the performance of the other members of this agency, enabled Agency Manager John E. Gaschen, CLU to earn the coveted President's Trophy. This award, one of the Equitable's highest annual honors, is presented only to our top ten leading Agency Managers throughout the entire country. Since its inception in 1970, the exceptional teamwork of this agency has increased the yearly protection afforded to West Texas individual clients and businesses from \$9 Million yearly to over \$75 Million yearly. Additionally, excellent service has been assured to our West Texas clients as this Agency has grown from 11 full time agents in 1970 to over 50 full time agents and managers in 1978.

We salute the superior agents who distinguished themselves with outstanding production in 1978. In order of excellence, The Legion of Honor, The President's Cabinet, The National Council and the National Leaders Corps producers brought many millions of dollars of protection to West Texas residents and businesses. We are so proud of these outstanding production leaders and equally proud of the other twelve National Production Leaders in our other West Texas cities that are an integral part of this Agency.

We are indeed most proud of our Lubbock area District Managers. Their outstanding managerial performances last year earned them the National Citation Award — our highest annual honor to District Managers for sales and manpower development. Through their efforts and the efforts of our other National Citation Award Managers in other West Texas locations, have proven their skill in guiding many new agents to successful careers with the Equitable.

At the Equitable, we're proud of the professionalism of our Agents and Managers. They live up to our highest standards. To find out how they can help provide you with life, homeowners, car, group or business insurance plans tailored to meet your needs, contact or call them at:



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Pioneer Bldg.
Lubbock, Texas 79401
Ph. 762-8891



E.A. Bounds
Silver National Citation Award



Weldon E. Carden
Brownfield, Texas
The National Council



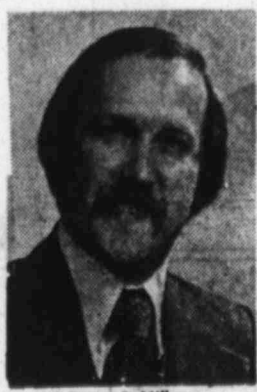
Robert C. Bybee
The National Council



John T. Spence
The National Council



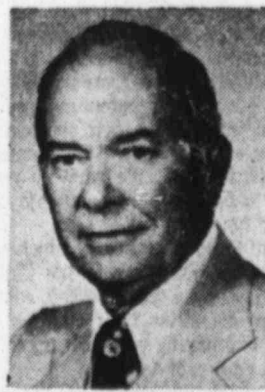
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The National Leaders Corps



James L. Miller
Bronze National Citation Award



Delbert C. Bush
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Richard L. Williams
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Angel A. Berlinger
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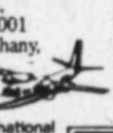
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Three of the seven dwarves (Mark Proffitt, Julianna May and Damon Grub) prepare to march to work



Prince Charming (Kyle Cummings) and friend (Emily Gregory) await response of Snow White (Chelsea Paine) to magic kiss



Julianna May warms up to admiring fan Ella Newton



Audience (Molly Skeeters) and actor (Brent Bumpass) share a new friendship

Preschoolers Stage Shows For Elderly

THE SMELL OF THE greasepaint and the roar of the crowd has already beckoned a group of young Lubbockites to the thrill of the stage—and the reviews would be the envy of the most successful Broadway star.

A group of preschoolers in the care of Mrs. Emma Mahaney, who operates her own daycare home, have taken to the world of show business to entertain elementary school students, shut-ins and nursing home residents throughout the city.

The 12 children, aged two to four years old, travel as both a theatrical group and as a rhythm band to the performances which fill up many of the days on Mrs. Mahaney's calendar.

The apprentice repertory group is equipped with backdrops, props and costumes, designed and fashioned by Mrs. Mahaney who is a part-time puppeteer.

The company is based out of Mrs. Mahaney's home, where the sounds of children playing, laughing and occasionally screaming constantly resound from the den all the way to the living room.

THE DEN IS THE site of rehearsals for the bunch, whose current production is "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

The preschoolers seem to be seasoned professionals for whom stage fright has no meaning, according to Mrs. Mahaney. "They're not afraid of groups," she said. "When they're out doing a play, they don't even know you're out there."

They have no trouble with their lines either, for Mrs. Mahaney acts as the storyteller who says each line which is then repeated by the appropriate character. Of course, an occasional assist by Mrs. Mahaney throughout the musical numbers can only be expected and helps to move the production along.

Though the rewards are non-monetary, the rave reviews are all the children need to make their efforts worthwhile, according to Mrs. Mahaney.

"They are so well-received," she said. "Old people and children are much alike—they are both free with their love."

She said that the children, who often perform at the Ballenger School for trainable mentally retarded, "don't notice that a 22-year-old is retarded. It doesn't matter to them."

AFTER THE PERFORMANCE, the children mingle with their audience, hugging and kissing the elderly, some in wheelchairs and walkers, as well as the

their instrumental talents with singing. They even have a kazoo band to add to the entertainment.

MRS. MAHANEY, WHO began keeping children in her home about three years ago, started to involve the kids in their projects in order to occupy their time while she gave puppet shows to area schools. She began the puppet shows with the understanding that the children could accompany her.

"I looked for some way to involve them, to teach them to be more outgoing," she said. Indeed all of the activities that the children pursue are meant to be learning experiences. They go on 42 field trips a year that include trips to the fire station, doctors' offices and stores.

The odds against anyone maintaining her sanity after staying with 12 preschool children five days a week would seem astronomical, but Mrs. Mahaney has beaten the odds. With the assist of her aunt, Deed Burks, she manages to cope with the lively bunch from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and she says she just "loves it."

"I have a really neat little bunch," she said. "They're well-behaved and know they're expected to mind. With love you can get a child to do anything."

HER FORMULA APPARENTLY works, for she currently has a waiting list of 33 children whose parents want Mrs. Mahaney's daycare services. She said the only time a child leaves her care is when his or her family moves.

She said that the parents of her present charges are more than cooperative in her efforts to care for their children. They are avid supporters of the little theater group and band, and will sometimes attend performances on their days off from work.

She said that the children are happy performing their plays from December to May, and they are happy when they are together. "We live together like a family," said Mrs. Mahaney.

As she gathered up stray toys, straightened wrinkled costumes and combed disarranged hair, Snow White, the prince and the seven dwarves lined up to tackle another performance of their spring hit with the confidence and ease of any show biz veteran.

SPECTRUM



Copy By
LISA PAIKOWSKI



Photos By
JIM WATKINS

elementary school students who appreciate the plays as well, said Mrs. Mahaney.

The kids do get a tangible reward once a month for their efforts at helping people—a trip to the Dairy Queen where ice cream is consumed with heartfelt appreciation. In fact, their passion for the sweet treat is responsible for the naming of the group's rhythm band—the Ice Creams.

The children don t-shirts emblazoned with ice cream cone transfers and their names, and jeans for their gigs which have already totaled 22 since the group was organized in December 1978.

The kids play drums, tambourines, bells, sticks and blocks and supplement



Evelyn Powell, Teresa Veessinger and Guy Mathews reward the efforts of actors Stephen Mullican and Julie Baucum

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Parish Sets Devotions To Mother Mary

The parish of St. John Neumann Catholic Church, 22nd St. and Frankford Ave. will dedicate the month of May to Mary, the mother of Jesus, according to Tom Noble, coordinator for the program. The dedication ceremony will be at 5 p.m., May 5, at the church. The ceremony will consist of a procession of the fifth and sixth graders of St. Elizabeth's school, a "living rosary" by grades three through six, and finally the crowning of the statue of Mary with a floral bouquet. Officiating at the ceremony will be The Rev. Joe James, pastor, and deacon Ler-

oy Behnke. Performing the coronation will be St. Elizabeth school student, Patty Strawn and her escort Patrick Melton; Daneen Shelby with Edward Moore; Sandra Torres with Andy Drysdale; Maggie Compos with Neale Fordyce and Stephanie Winthroath and her escort, John Filippone. A parish family barbecue will follow the ceremony. "In the broadest terms these celebrations go back to the 12th century," Noble explained. "It has been a tradition in the Catholic Church that the month of May

was always dedicated to Mary and the symbolism is really sort of natural, in the sense that May is always seen as the month of transition from winter to summer. So it follows that because Mary was the mother of God, Mary is the bringer of good things, and to some extent even a nature symbol. Hence, we have association with Mary with the gift of flowers and the gifts of springtime, this sort of thing." Noble said this type of tradition is more prevalent in Catholic churches in other parts of the United States and this year, St. John Neumann's hopes to revive it in

this area. He said the reason this ceremony is not as popular in the Southwest is because of the great celebration of the feast of the Virgin of Guadalupe in the fall. However, he said, the celebration is not in competition with the other devotions to Mary. The family barbecue after the ceremony, sponsored by the parish men's club, will include barbecue chicken, potato salad, pinto beans, bread and beverages. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. The ceremony and barbecue are open to the public. For further information call 799-4788.



STEVE AND MARIA GARDNER

'Report To People' Dinner Set By Youth For Christ

The third annual "Report to the People" Dinner of Lubbock Youth for Christ has been scheduled for Thursday. This year's program will be held in the newly remodeled Koko Palace at 50th Street and Avenue Q. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a program of music and interviews with young people whose lives have been affected this year by the organization's ministry. Steve and Maria Gardner will highlight the program with their special music this year. The husband and wife duo from Dallas are Christian recording artists for WORD Records and frequent guests on the 700 Club and PTL Club on television. Mark McBrayer is director of the local program which is affiliated with more than 200 other YFC programs around the country. He will serve as emcee for the evening and will be interviewing several local high school students who have been actively involved in the program this year. McBrayer said, "Since we are an interdenominational organization, an event such as our annual dinner allows the hundreds of people who support our ministry the chance to come together and hear what has happened in the lives of young people this year through YFC. But the evening is also a highlight because of the musical entertainment we have each year." The evening's program also will honor adults who have served voluntarily on the board of directors and on the staff that is directly involved in the lives of teenagers. Reservations for the dinner are required. Reservations may be made by calling the YFC office Monday and Tuesday at 744-4567 or in the evenings by contacting 797-6870.

Annual Nazarene Meet Set Here

The annual assembly and conventions of the West Texas District of the Church of Nazarene will be conducted Monday through Friday at Lubbock's First Nazarene Church, 46th Street and Avenue Q. Delegates from the large West Texas District, which extends from the Panhandle to the Permian Basin, north to south; and the Dallas area to the Texas-New Mexico line, east to west, will represent 92 churches. The conventions include sessions of the Christian Life and Missionary Society divisions of the church. Presiding at all sessions will be Rev. Gene Fuller of Lubbock, West Texas District superintendent. Representing the entire world organization of the Church

Wednesday night. Thursday's sessions will begin at 9 a.m. as the assembly phase begins. At Thursday's session, Rev. Fuller will give his "State of the District" report. Thursday night an ordination service will be conducted. Assembly business will continue until 5 p.m. Friday.



PERFORM IN ORATORIO—John Priddy, left, Helen Dewey Reikofski, Sylvia Taylor and Marlene Prater, all Lubbock-area residents, are participating as soloists in the "Elijah" oratorio at 7 p.m. today in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway. The oratorio is the closing event of this season's Vesper Concert Series of First United Methodist Church. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

RELIGION NEWS

of the Nazarene will be Dr. Orville Jenkins of Kansas City, Mo., a general superintendent of the denomination. Host pastor will be Rev. Gene Sanders of Lubbock's First Nazarene Church. For Dr. Jenkins, a Texas native, the event will be a homecoming. He served nine years as West Texas District superintendent and is a former student of Texas Tech University. Mrs. Jenkins will accompany her husband to the event. As executive secretary of the church's Department of Home Missions, Dr. Jenkins holds one of the denomination's most important worldwide posts. Board and committee sessions are slated Monday with the formal assembly opening to be a 7 p.m. musical, "By My Spirit," as top billing of a "Celebration of Music." Following the Monday night musical will be speaker, Dr. Paul Orjala of Kansas City, Mo., a professor at Nazarene Theological Seminary there. Dr. Orjala, a former missionary to Haiti, also will speak at 9 a.m. Tuesday as the Missionary Society convention convenes. At 11 a.m. Mrs. Fred Fike of Lubbock, district missionary president, will give her annual report. Speaker at 2 p.m. Tuesday will be Kenneth Rogers of Post, a missionary to Africa. Also on the Tuesday afternoon agenda is Howard Conrad, missionary to Costa Rica. Dr. Don Wellman of Denver, Colo., will be the speaker Tuesday night. The "District Baby of the Year" pageant will be held Tuesday night and the "120 Days To The Top" promotion of the church will be reviewed also. Dr. Wellman will speak Wednesday morning as the Christian Life convention continues, and Dr. Jenkins will speak

Time Capsule To Be Buried As Special Event For Children's Day Celebration On May 6

The children of St. Luke's United Methodist Church have scheduled a special event May 6 for their Children's Day Celebration. The children plan to bury a time capsule. The children from nursery age through the sixth grade are gathering pictures of themselves and their teachers; writing predictions as to how things will be in 10 years when the capsule is unearthed; gathering samples of crafts, newspaper advertisements, news articles; and other items of interest to the classes. Each Sunday School class at the church will fill a packet with the materials to be included in the time capsule. The child-

ren's workers at the church are collecting pictures of groups of children in all their activities at church, samples of literature, church newsletters, lists of workers, and miscellaneous other samples of the children's lives at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in 1979. The time capsule is being packed and will be sealed and ready for the ceremony during the Sunday School hour May 6. The adult and children's Sunday School classes will be dismissed to the patio area of the church at 10 a.m. May 6 at which time the capsule will be placed in the hole prepared for it. The hole and capsule will be covered with cement. Included in the ceremony will be the placing of an engraved plaque which reads: "Time

capsule placed here by the children of St. Luke's United Methodist Church in celebration of Children's Day, May 6, this International Year of the Child, 1979; to be unearthed on Children's Day, Sunday, May 7, 1989." The United Nations has proclaimed 1979 to be the International Year of the Child in observance of the 20th anniversary of the Declaration of the Rights of the Child. Children's Day is an annual celebration of love and thanksgiving for the children in St. Luke's United Methodist Church, the first Sunday in May each year with National Family Week following, which ends the next Sunday with Mother's Day.

Library Consultant Sets Two-Day Workshop Here

John Hack, church library consultant in the church library department of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in Nashville, Tenn., will lead a two-day workshop Monday and Tuesday in Lubbock. The workshop, sponsored by the Association of Church Media Center Organizations (TACMO) of the Lubbock Baptist Association, will be held at the First Baptist Church from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. There will also be an evening session from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday. Subject of the workshop will be "Media Education, Audiovisuals, and Church Media Center." Its purpose is to train church media center workers and other interested persons in media education skills. Hack also will discuss the necessary steps in equipping a media preparation center and give suggestions for setting up and operating an audiovisual center. Hack, a native of Kentucky, is a graduate of Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green and received a bachelor of church music and a master of religious education degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. Before his employment at the board, Hack served as minister of education and music for several churches in Kentucky and as audiovisual librarian at Southern

Baptist Theological Seminary. He also served as president of the Kentucky Baptist Library Association. Thelma Whigham is president of TACMO of the Lubbock Baptist Association. Church Observing 20th Anniversary Starting Saturday Westmoreland Baptist Church, 5605 46th St., is observing its 20th anniversary Saturday and May 6 with special events. Registration for the events begins at 6 p.m. Saturday, followed by a fellowship and refreshment time. Saturday night there will be special activities for youth and children. A showing of "Peluk's Adventure" for the children will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the church. Seal Island off the rugged coast of Alaska is the setting for the film and Peluk, a small Eskimo boy, is the star of the show and a baby seal is the victim in the adventure film. The film is a Gospel Films, Inc., release. Events May 6 begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., followed by an 11 a.m. worship service and a noon all church potluck dinner. Afternoon services May 6 will include a deacon ordination service with a fellowship time to follow. Rev. Craig Wilcox is pastor of the local church.

'Ghost' Tours Offered To Americans

CHESTER, England (UPI) — A local travel agent in this ancient city in the English midlands is organizing tours of the city's ghosts for Americans and other foreign visitors. "Visitors have complained that Chester is dead at night," tour organizer Peter Beighton said. "Now we'll show them that what's dead doesn't always lie down." The reputed ghost sites include an antique shop said to be haunted by friendly Victorian ghosts, a nearby building where a Roman centurion sits down, then disappears, and the city hall, which sports a four-foot-tall ghost wearing a scarlet cape. This year Chester — which started life as a Roman garrison center — is celebrating its 1,900 years of recorded history. Beighton said he will not be able to guarantee that the ghosts appear for the tourists.



JOHN HACK



REV. GENE FULLER



DR. ORVILLE JENKINS



DR. DON WELLMAN



DR. PAUL ORJALA

CAR IN SKY

PICHER, Okla. (AP) — You might say the old car is still in top condition. Well, in a manner of speaking. It sits on top of a concrete pier, about 30 feet high. The truck, a model from around 1947, was hoisted there more than a decade ago as a drawing card to a salvage yard business formerly owned by Picher's mayor, Naomi Poole.

Vacation Bible School Swap Shop Set May 7

An annual Vacation Bible School Swap Shop will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 7 in the Broadway Church of Christ. The Swap Shop is sponsored by the Sentinel Bookstore and offers teachers of Sunday Schools, vacation Bible schools and Wednesday night classes a chance to see the latest materials and applications available for their age group. Lucille Simons, Beth Crumpler, Robert Parham, Coleman Lemmons and Mark Parks will be conducting sessions during the Swap Shop. Joe Barnett will teach the feature class. The evening begins with a devotional in the church auditorium at 7:30 p.m. May 7 and will conclude at 10 p.m. with the final class session. Last year more than 1,400 people attended the Swap Shop from all over the country. This year a special teen drama group will perform and a special workshop will be held on Financing For The

Church. The vacation Bible school material is completely demonstrated in the class sessions for each age. Further information may be obtained by calling Sentinel Bookstore at 792-3801.

Trout Caught Fresh For British Breakfast

ROWSLEY, England (UPI) — The Peacock Inn here, in Britain's Peak District National Park, not only offers trout fishing for its guests, it serves fresh trout for breakfast. The fish are caught in the hotel's backyard, in the River Wye. Chef Alan Perkins says there is nothing like grilled trout or trout rolled in oats and served with bacon for a good breakfast.

Religious News Deadlines Set

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal publishes three pages of religious news items in three editions per week, Friday evening, Saturday morning and Sunday morning. The deadline for all stories of a religious nature to be published on the religious news pages is before 5 p.m. Wednesday. Stories of a religious nature must be written or typed and mailed to Religious News, care of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408, or brought to the second floor of The Avalanche-Journal building at 710 Ave. J. Photographs submitted for publication must be black and white glossy prints. No photographs from an instantly-developing camera will be published. Photographs submitted for publication must have a written return mailing address on the back, if persons wish to receive photographs back.

JAMES L. NELSON, Jr. D.P.M.

Podiatrist

Announces the removal of his office to 4412 50th St.

Hours By Appointment Lubbock, Texas 795-8037

New Schedule At Green Lawn Church of Christ Beginning April 29, 1979

Bible Classes	9:00 A.M.
Worship	10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship	5:00 P.M.
Mid-Week	7:30 P.M.

We Welcome Visitors 4-75

Americans Have Failed To Put Problems Of Death, Dying In Proper Perspective



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of 15 articles exploring "Death and Dying: Challenge and Change." In this article, Robert Kastenberg, author of "The Psychology of Death," examines our integrated death system and the importance of humane care for the 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. Copyright (c) 1979-79 by the Regents of the University of California.

By ROBERT KASTENBAUM
FOR MORE THAN TWO decades now the death awareness movement has persistently criticized the American approach to death and dying.

It would appear that we are afraid to speak openly about death and dying, and we avoid intimate contact with the terminally ill. Professional caregivers, we are told, assault the dying person with technology rather than providing basic human comfort, and the dying process itself is uselessly prolonged. Our funerals often are tasteless caricatures that demean—expensively—both the deceased and the survivors.

Many of the criticisms have been well-founded. I have been too long among the critics myself as clinician, researcher, and teacher to disassociate from those who have been alarmed by our failings in this area.

However, I suggest we have been quite one-sided in our negativism. We have failed to put our current problems in historical perspective, and so have failed to develop a clear vision of the options before us—options that permit us to use technical skills in the humane care of the dying person.

We usually think of death as a very personal event, and so it is. But at the same time, death is also a public phenomenon, one in which all of society has a critical stake. We cannot fully understand the personal side of dying and death without some appreciation of the social dynamics involved.

SINCE ALL SOCIETIES must cope with death, all must have ways of organizing themselves for this purpose—an interrelated death system. Death may strike suddenly and seemingly at random from the viewpoint of the individual, but society has expectations, practices, and routines that give death a surprisingly systematic character.

We can look at any society's death system in terms of its component people, places, objects, and symbols. In the United States, for example, people in the death system include medical professionals, funeral directors, "life" insurance salesmen, those who manufacture and deploy weapons, and many more.

Places in the death system include cemeteries and morgues, but also that neighbor's house the children avoid because somebody died there and nobody has taken the care to discuss the matter with them.

Objects in our death system include the tombstone, hearse, and the "blunt instrument" that was used for murder. Perhaps the will and the tax-sheltered estate should also be considered in this category.

Symbols include the black border around a printed message, the skull-and-crossbones design, a funeral march. The particular people, places, objects, and symbols vary from one society to another, and over a period of time in the same society. Funeral directors, for example, did not always have their present prominence.

In today's U.S.A., the death system is, among other things, Big Business. Much of the money that changes hands in our society is death-related. Who puts up bigger buildings than insurance companies? What would our national economy look like if military expenditures could be deleted?

HOWEVER, IT IS THE functions of the death system that deserve our closest consideration. A society's death system warns of catastrophic danger (tornado forecast...the surgeon general warns...). Furthermore, attempts are made to prevent death and to cure illness. When death cannot be prevented, the system provides for comfort to the dying person.

Body disposal is the minimum requirement after death, but most societies also have memorialization rituals and ways to reintegrate survivors into the community. The system is also responsible for explaining death. Why did this person die, in this place, in this way? What does life mean in view of this death?

Finally, all societies also kill. Animals are raised or hunted for their flesh; enemies are "wasted"; offenders may be executed.

Our society today has made notable achievements in two of the classic functions of the death system: No previous society could kill or cure the way we can. The potential of technologically advanced nations to turn the world into a smoldering graveyard stands as ever-present background to the unfolding of our daily lives. We are affected by the possibility as well as the actuality of military violence.

Similarly, our heightened ability to prevent death or cure illness affects us both in actuality and in expectation. More people survive life-threatening conditions than ever before, but our expectations for cure continue to rise. Thus, we often experience bitter disappointment and bewilderment when the fact of mortality comes home to us.

THE EMPHASIS UPON cure has led to an imbalance in our death system and a comparative withering of concern for its other classic functions. Preventing, not comforting, has emerged as such a high sociomedical priority that it has taken a very determined effort to promote a re-discovery of the dying person and his or her needs.

The cure emphasis has also become associated with an increasing tendency to act as though funerals, cemeteries,

and remembrances of the dead are no longer important. The person who has lost a loved one is expected to put on a brave face. The dead cannot be cured, and we have little tolerance for the sadness and "uselessness" of the bereaved person.

Similarly, when the entire climate emphasizes cure, we have a harder time than ever trying to explain death.

This general shift in the balance of our death system illustrates a more general principle: technological advances tend to get ahead of their humane application. It would be foolish to surrender the hard-earned gains of the medical sciences with the vague thought of returning to a rosy past in which both life and death were more "natural." But this does not mean that we must submit to an impersonal, cure-obsessed bureaucratic medical technology.

CONSIDER, FOR EXAMPLE, what is already taking

QUESTIONS:

1. What is a "death system?"
2. What events typically occur after a death?
3. In what functions has the modern death system made its greatest advances?
4. What is a hospice?
5. What kinds of relationships are encouraged by hospice facilities?

ANSWERS:

1. The methods and organization that a society devises for coping with the recurring event of death.
2. Disposal of the body, memorialization of the deceased, attempts to reintegrate survivors, and an explanation of the death.
3. In the ability to kill and cure.
4. A special facility for caring for the terminally ill.
5. Warm and supportive family relationships.

place with the hospice movement, which is starting to provide special facilities and techniques for the care of the terminally ill. Administrators, attorneys, and physicians—often cast as unfeeling villains in the drama of the death-bed scene—have been listening to what the nurses have to say, and all have become far more attentive to what terminally ill people and their families actually experience, expect, and need. A new balance, a new integration is being developed.

Here, for example, is a case history that is becoming more common:

Mrs. J. knows the truth about her condition—terminal cancer—and she has an open, mutually trusting relationship with her physician. This trust and knowledge contribute to a more fulfilled quality of life even though death may be in prospect. Family members are welcomed as part of the healthcare team, not held at arm's length because they are lay people who wouldn't understand or might get in the way.

Mrs. J. is able to remain at home and active in personally meaningful spheres of life because of the support she has from friends and family as well as the medical treatment she receives.

WHEN IT APPEARS appropriate for her to enter a health-care facility, she will continue to have contact both with family members and professional personnel who have become part of her life. They will not frantically try every extraordinary measure in a desperate attempt to prolong her life as the end approaches. Nor will there be social isolation.

Instead, terminal care will take its shape from her particular needs and desires and from the compassion as well as the technical skill of the caregivers.

One type of miracle—the last-minute reprieve from death that seldom is far from mind—could possibly occur.

But another type of miracle will be taking place in either event: the creation of a final environment in which the finest human qualities of patient, loved ones, and professional caregivers can be expressed.

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 the participating newspapers and colleges.

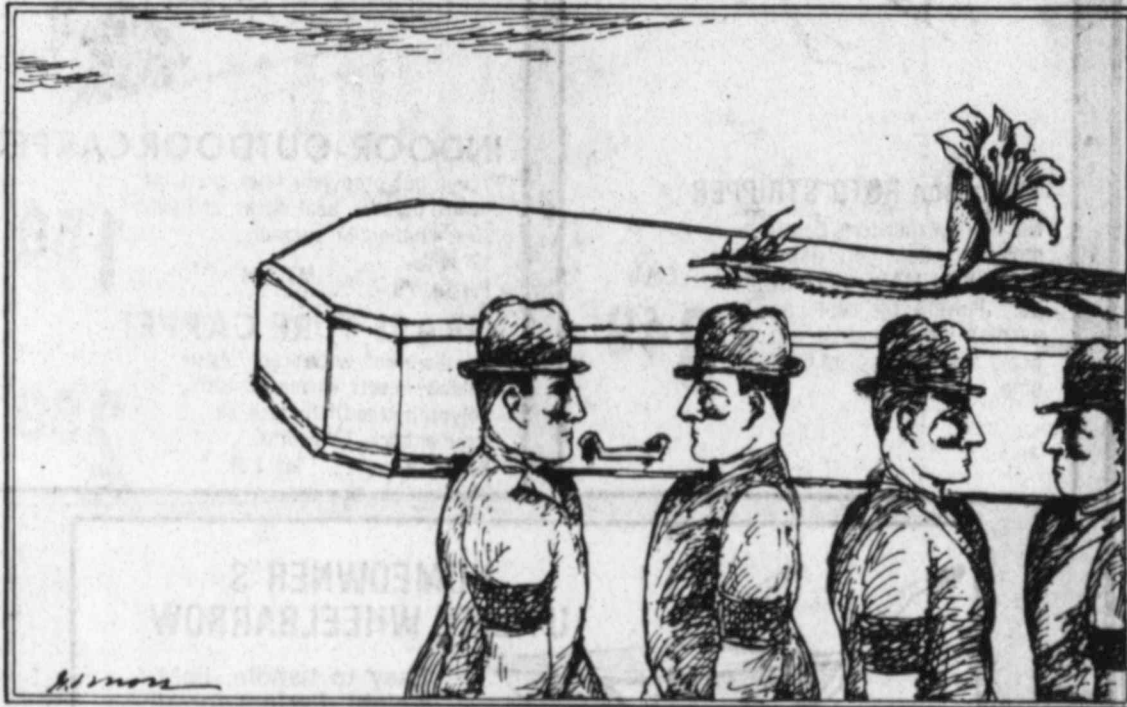
ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Robert Kastenberg is superintendent of Cushing Hospital in Framingham, Mass., where he was formerly director of psychological research. He is also professor of psychology at the University of Massachusetts, Boston (currently on leave of absence) and editor of the "International Journal of Aging and Human Development" and of "Omega, Journal of Dying and Death."

A consultant to various government agencies on problems of aging, he is author of "Death, Society, and Human Experience," and editor of "New Thoughts on Old Age."



ROBERT KASTENBAUM



Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

A LOT OF PEOPLE face the problem of older people living with them. This creates problems of adjustment. What is the answer? The Bible says, "Honor thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." For centuries generations have lived together as families, and still today in thousands of homes an older person is living with a son or a daughter and family.

In our times some young people suddenly find themselves in a difficult situation. A young man (or woman) leaves home in his 20s to get married and live somewhere else. The parents, who are happily settled and busy, gradually adjust to his absence. Grandchildren come along and the proud grandparents visit often. Life is happy and generally uncomplicated until sickness or death changes the situation. Suddenly the older person is alone and the children must decide about living with them.

Years ago things were quite different because many age groups did live together in families. Indeed, it was the American way of life. But today, with everyone exposed to society in a somewhat different way, such a relationship seems more complex. For young and old to live together apparently requires more love and patience and understanding than formerly.

The following letter is an example of this problem. "My mother is 80 years old, selfish, self-centered, and full of self-pity. The doctors say her health is good. I am a widow, employed, and have a teen-age daughter. We live with my mother. I dread going home at night to the depressing atmosphere and my daughter is unhappy, too. Please tell me how to overcome my feeling and to improve the situation. How can we all be happy?"

SINCE THIS WOMAN is living with her mother, I suggest that, if she can arrange it financially, it would probably be better for her and her daughter to have a home apart from her mother. Her relationship to her own child as a mother and the child's development would be enhanced by the removal of the tension created by this woman's own mother. If, however, it is not feasible to live apart from her mother, she will need to be firm in her control of the home situation. Though it may be difficult, she can adjust her emotions through mental discipline, and her attitude may have a favorable effect on her aged mother. It is important to remember that whether you are 16 or 60 there is in every human being a desire to be loved and to enjoy life.

When an older person is living with you and his or her presence becomes an annoyance, you might reason to yourself: "Perhaps some day, I, too, will have to live with my children and I would want them to be kind and considerate to me."

If you are the older person in question and you become hurt at what you think is impatience or lack of consideration, remind yourself that no matter how loved you may be, the fact remains that the family unit naturally and fundamentally includes only husband, wife, and children. Others, however dear, cannot in the nature of things be in the inner essence of that circle. A frank facing of this fact, together with the practice of consideration by every party, will help to mitigate this fundamentally unnatural arrangement. Also, the older person in the home should be extremely careful not to intrude his or her opinion in any assertive or quarrelsome manner, but let the mother and father regulate their own home as they see fit.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES said, "To be 70 years young is something far more cheerful and hopeful than to be 40 years old." The older person must make a life for himself. Do not depend upon your children or grandchildren to entertain you or give you attention. Get as many varied outside interests as you can. Make your own friends and go out with them often. If you are infirm, read books, write letters, work with your hands, and keep your mind alert. Make yourself so interesting that others in the household will be glad to have you around, sick or well.

Younger people will do well to emphasize the thought that an older person in the home can conceivably add an element of quiet helpfulness and faith, even wise know-how about life, and thereby contribute to a better atmosphere for everyone. It has been said that "happy is the child who has for a friend an elderly, sympathetic, encouraging mind, one eager to develop, slow or rebuke or discourage." Be thankful that such an elderly person lives with you while other people have missed that blessing. Dwell upon the privilege of walking the path-way of life together and count every day precious because every day is one less in which to talk and love. Remember that you have memories together and your lives are intertwined, for they come from the same roots. When this is gone, it will be like a great tree falling and leaving an empty place against the sky. So be happy together and thereby fill your home with peace and love.



DR. ROY C. MCCLUNG



STEVE BOWEN

Dr. Roy McClung Leading Revival At City Church

Dr. Roy C. McClung, an evangelist and president of Wayland Baptist College, and Steve Bowen, youth minister of University Baptist Church, are leading a revival today through May 6 at Antioch Baptist Church, 111 E. 82nd St.

Sunday services begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., followed by an 11 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. church training hour, and 7 p.m. worship service. Weekday services will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. McClung, a native of Frederick, Okla., attended high school in Manitowish, Wis., and Oklahoma Baptist University and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Plainview before becoming president of Wayland.

Texas Baptist Seminars Set For Children's Workers

BIG SPRING (Special)—Statewide seminars for preschool and children's workers in churches will be sponsored by Texas Baptists May 21-24 in Big Spring.

Dorothy Clader, child psychologist and nurse from Midland, will be guest consultant. The Sunday School Division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas is the sponsor for the seminars.

The seminars will meet at First Baptist Church in Big Spring. The seminars will be held from 6 p.m. May 21 until noon May 24.

Consultants leading seminars will include Florrie Anne Lawton, preschool consultant of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; Mary Elizabeth Headland, minister of preschool educa-

tion of Houston's First Baptist Church; Thelma Williamson, minister of childhood education at the First Baptist Church, Tulsa, Okla.; Janice Hayward, Sunday School associate of the North Carolina Baptist Convention, Raleigh; and Doris Monroe, special ministries consultant to the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Seminars will be offered for adults who work with groups from birth through older children and with mentally retarded children.

Further information may be obtained by writing Karl Boseman, seminars coordinator, 406 Baptist Building, Dallas, Texas, 75201.

Women Holding Annual Spring Luncheon Monday

Women's Missionary Union members from Lubbock, Caprock, Lanos Altos, South Plains and Staked Plains Baptist Associations are gathering at Plains Baptist Assembly near Floydada Tuesday for an organization rally.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with coffee and doughnuts served.

The program begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday with Steve and Donna Vernon of Kress in charge of music.

Bill Barnett, Volunteer Missions Service Corps Coordinator at the Baptist Building in Dallas, will be the speaker. He is a graduate of North Texas State University.

A meal will be served at noon Tuesday with the five association W.M.U.'s having separate meetings at 1 p.m. Tuesday.



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Music Workshop Slated

Jim Van Hook, senior vice president of the publications division at The Benson Company, will lead a music workshop May 8 at the First Baptist Church from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The music workshop for church music personnel is sponsored by The Benson Company and Good News Book Store in Lubbock.

Van Hook is actively involved in the field of music at The Benson Company. His area of responsibility includes the music publications department, Impact Books and catalog administration.

Upon receiving his master's degree and an honorary doctorate degree in music from Trevecca Nazarene College, he served as a minister of music for 13 years throughout the country. He has taught music at a Christian college in Tennessee and later developed, owned and operated a retail store and mail order business. He also created a publishing company.

He is the creator and inspiration for the nationally known musical group, Bridge. His most recent undertaking has been the youth group, Found Free, for whom he is the producer.

Further information about the clinic and fee may be obtained by writing Good News Book Store, 2610 50th St., Lubbock, Texas, 79413.



JIM VAN HOOK

Lay Evangelism Program Cited

Elgin Avenue Baptist Church is involved in a WIN lay evangelism emphasis today through Wednesday.

Teaching the WIN emphasis is Rev. H.F. "Hank" Scott, pastor of Bacon Heights Baptist Church in Lubbock.

WIN means Witness Involvement Now. WIN is the Southern Baptist Witnessing/Training used in leading lay believers into evangelism outreach through the church. Evangelism outreach of the church is to win others to Jesus Christ and to disciple them so that they, too, will go and win still other people.

Each session of the WIN lay evangelism emphasis begins at 7:30 p.m. daily. Rev. Melvin R. Hooten is pastor of the church, located at 6402 Elgin Ave.



REV. H.F. SCOTT

Church Service Led By Walker

Harry Walker, a ruling elder at Westminster Presbyterian Church, is preaching at the 11 a.m. worship service today in Covenant Presbyterian Church. His sermon topic is "Pyramids, Temples and Tabernacles."

Today is Campaign Sunday at Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Following the 11 a.m. worship service today a luncheon for the church stewards is being held at the church. After the luncheon the stewards are calling on church members from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. today for their individual and family campaign commitments.

Walker has been a Lubbock resident since 1953 and is a professor of economics at Texas Tech University. He has taught adult Sunday School classes for 20 years and has been a Toastmaster for a number of years.

Church Observes 20th Anniversary

Smithlawn Church of Christ, 702 76th St., is observing its 20th anniversary and homecoming today with special events throughout the day.

Jack Bates is speaking at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. today on the topic, "A Challenge for the Future." Charles Cox is directing the congregation singing during the services.

A noon fellowship meal is planned at the church, followed by a slide presentation at 1:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. The slide presentation by Dub Blair, "Smithlawn: The Past," is a history of the congregation.

The Lubbock Christian High School A Capella Chorus is presenting a program of spiritual music at 2:30 p.m. in the church auditorium.

Douglas Hale, minister of the congregation, is presenting the lesson at the 6 p.m. worship service.

Dr. Pack Giving Lessons On Holy Spirit

Dr. Frank Pack, chairman of the department of religion at Pepperdine University, will present a special series of lessons on the Holy Spirit Saturday and May 6 at Broadway Church of Christ.

He will be discussing such topics as "The Gifts of The Holy Spirit," "The Gift of The Holy Spirit," and "The Baptism of The Holy Spirit."

His lessons will begin Saturday night and will be continued in the regular Sunday services and in a combined adult class the morning of May 6. A question-and-answer period will follow the lesson the night of May 6.

The special series on the Holy Spirit is the first of four quarterly programs scheduled for the Broadway Church of Christ. A singing emphasis week is being planned for this summer, with a Spiritual Renewal schedule for the fall. The winter program will be a marriage seminar, entitled "Family Foundations Institute."

Woman's Missionary Rally Set Tuesday

Woman's Missionary Union members from Lubbock, Caprock, Lanos Altos, South Plains and Staked Plains Baptist Associations are gathering at Plains Baptist Assembly near Floydada Tuesday for an organization rally.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with coffee and doughnuts served.

The program begins at 10 a.m. Tuesday with Steve and Donna Vernon of Kress in charge of music.

Bill Barnett, Volunteer Missions Service Corps Coordinator at the Baptist Building in Dallas, will be the speaker. He is a graduate of North Texas State University.

A meal will be served at noon Tuesday with the five association W.M.U.'s having separate meetings at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Woman Checks Out Huge Locomotives

NEW YORK (UPI) — Theola Dority Hollingsworth, a slim attractive 24-year-old woman, does on-location inspection of railroad locomotives.

These enormous, gleaming hulks of steel and iron weigh anywhere from 200,000 pounds (a SW1001 model) to 420,000 pounds (a SD40-2 model) and are capable of hauling heavy coal drags, high-speed freight and passenger trains.

Mrs. Hollingsworth, a mechanical engineer and operating instructor at Electro-Motive Division of General Motors, makes sure that a customer's locomotive meets the exact standards of the company before it is officially accepted by its new owner.

Larger Lettering Needed On Labels

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A driver who turns on the air conditioning instead of the defroster or the heater instead of the fan may have a vision problem that can be dangerous, says the Connecticut Public Health Association.

The association says the small size lettering used on automobile dashboards, appliances, radios, lawn mowers, stoves, heaters, fans and many other consumer products can be dangerously small for persons over 40 whose near-vision is deteriorating. The association is urging manufacturers to use type large or bold enough to make such information legible to everyone.

Limestone Cave Visit 'Must' In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — No visit to Sydney would be complete without at least a one-day trip to the Jenolan caves, 110 miles west of the city in the Blue Mountains.

The 11 caves burrow into a 6,000-acre national park, 2,600 feet above sea level.

The series of deep subterranean limestone caves were discovered around 1841. Their main attraction is the grand arch cave, a 470-foot long, 227-foot wide and 80-foot high kaleidoscope of color with a lacey spider-web configuration across one end of its ceiling, enormous stalactites and stalagmites to satisfy the most ardent nature lovers and photographers.

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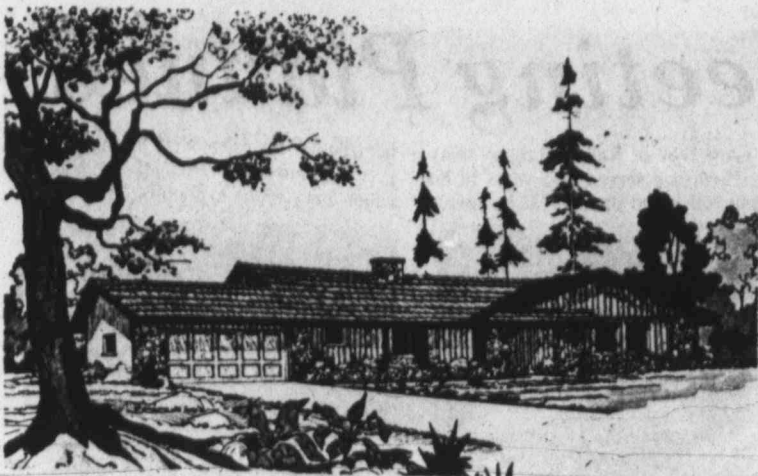
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TIPS FROM YOUR BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU



THE POSSIBILITIES for schemes are limitless and can affect anyone. But, for a number of reasons, the elderly are more vulnerable than others to the shyster and, because con-men often see older persons as "easy prey," they tend to aim their rip-off efforts toward them. The Better Business Bureau reminds elderly consumers that there are few better ways to trip-up a schemer than by recognizing him for what he is. Be a cautious and well-informed buyer.

The first rule to remember is that the schemer must rely on basic human desires for his success. He appeals to the need everyone feels to be healthier, wealthier, secure and loved. For example, senior citizens who have recently lost loved ones or realize suddenly that they have passed from middle age into the ranks of the elderly are especially vulnerable to disreputable "social" organizations or "lonely hearts" clubs. A schemer's big advantage is consumer lack of knowledge.

In any buying situation never be afraid to say no or, to ask a door-to-door seller, for example, to return later. Then, take the time to check on his past record with the local Better Business Bureau. Be suspicious of high-pressure sales tactics. Get everything in writing. Never sign a contract unless everything is understood and agreed with. If there are questions, don't sign. It may be wise to have the contract checked out by a lawyer before signing. Don't be fooled by the promise of "low monthly payments." Find out the total amount to be paid and subtract the cost of the item. The difference between the two figures will be the interest. Check with several lending institutions to see what their interest charges would be. Get a receipt and read it completely. When dipping into a savings account to make a purchase or close a business deal, talk it over with officials where the account is

kept or a lawyer to get unbiased advice. BUY ACCORDING TO FACTS, NOT PROMISES.

The Three-Day Cooling-Off Rule is a Federal Trade Commission regulation that gives consumers three business days to change their minds about many purchases of \$25 or over. It applies to sales made in the home and to sales agreements made anywhere other than the seller's normal place of business. The rule does not apply to sales made at the seller's place of business, made totally by mail or phone, under \$25, for real estate, insurance or securities, or for emergency home repairs.

According to the rule, salespersons must tell customers of their cancellation rights and the contract must include their right to cancel. They must also supply two copies of a cancellation form. The contract or receipt must be dated and show the name and address of the seller. To cancel the sale, one copy of the cancellation form should be signed, dated and mailed or hand delivered to the address given for cancellation any time before midnight of the third business day after the contract date. The other copy of the form should be kept as a record; proof of mailing date and proof of receipt are important.

H.F. Wall Named To Pioneer Post

AMARILLO (Special) — The board of directors of Pioneer Corp. has elected H. F. Wall to a position of vice president, according to K. B. Watson, president.

Wall's responsibilities will be in the area of natural gas transmission, including the utilization, maintenance and construction of pipelines, compressor stations and processing plants owned and operated by the Pioneer Corp. utility division, Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

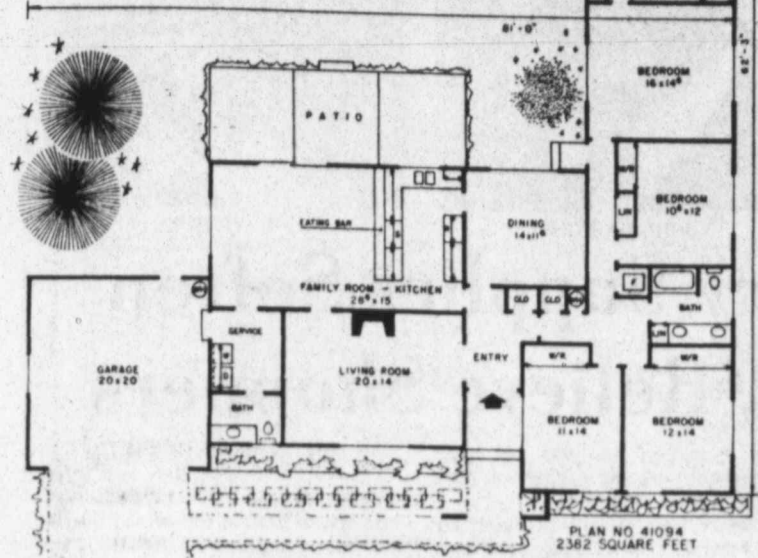
Wall is a 30-year employee of Pioneer. He worked in the engineering and pipeline transmission office at Lubbock for 20 years. In 1976, he transferred to Amarillo and was named assistant director of the transmission engineering department, the position he held prior to his election to vice president.

Wall attended Southern Methodist University, and graduated from Texas Tech University with degrees in business administration and civil engineering.

Philippines Offer Gift Items Of Exotic Nature

MANILA, Philippines. (UPI) — Among the Philippines exotic souvenirs are gift items made from shell and natural fibers. Native fibers such as abaca and raffia are braided into bags, rugs, placemats and slippers with mosaic and applique designs.

Young palm tree leaves are woven into intricately patterned hats, table mats and fans, and workers craft shells into lampshades, placemats, coasters, wind chimes and other attractive novelties.



Favorite Ideas Of Readers Included In Home Design

By HIAWATHA ESTES
We constantly receive letters from prospective builders explaining in detail what they want included in the design of their dream home. This home has been planned to include as many of these favorite ideas and features as possible.

From a roofed porch, which is protected from the elements, double doors open to an entry from which all areas of the house are accessible.

The more formal living room is located at the front of the house while the informal family room faces the rear yard to which it has access through the sliding glass doors opening to the patio.

The kitchen has been designed to eliminate traffic which would interfere with meal preparation. The room offers an enormous amount of storage. To obtain a more open feeling, only cabinets — including an extra long eating bar — separate the kitchen from the family room. The separate dining room is on the opposite side of the kitchen.

For privacy, the master bedroom is located at the rear of the home. It is very generous in size and features a dressing area and private bath.

Doors open from the garage to the rear yard and service. In the service, a long wall cabinet is above the washer and dryer. There is additional space in the service for a freezer and other appliances.

The contemporary exterior features vertical wood siding with stone columns on each side of the garage door, the roofed entry and the front of the bedroom wing.

Complete working drawings for plan 41094 can be purchased for only \$23.95 for the first set and \$11 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until August 29, 1979. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for \$4. Also available are six home plan books illustrating nearly 1,000 plans — a \$13.00 value — for only \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all

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MORE ARTICHOKE
CASTROVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — A plentiful crop of globe artichokes is expected this spring after a scarcity that began in the fall and worsened when freezing weather occurred in the growing area in mid-December, says the Artichoke Advisory Board, a trade group.

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Industry Expects Development Of Gas Reserves In Panhandle

TULSA, Okla. (Special)—With free-market gas prices in sight, rigs available, and strong industry interest, the deep Anadarko basin of western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle is poised for a strong drilling push late this year and throughout 1980.

The rise in activity may be so steady it won't be perceptible, though, as was the case with last year's gains, according to the Oil and Gas Journal.

A 20-year veteran in the basin observes, "You seldom see real big changes in the Anadarko basin. The industry tends to wade in the water one step at a time; drilling for deeper horizons with each gas price increase."

Some operators, however, believe the industry may dive head-long this time.

One is Robert A. Hefner III, managing partner of GHK Co., Oklahoma City, and the basin's staunchest advocate. GHK holds 128,000 acres of leases in the basin.

"When the Natural Gas Policy Act passed last year, the Anadarko basin arrived," Hefner declares.

He predicts a major increase in drilling next year, which would result in "a nationally significant increase in the capacity of flowing gas."

The staggering high costs and risks of drilling three miles beneath the plains is offset by the potential for gas which could sell for top domestic wellhead prices.

Geologists concur that the deep basin is relatively unexplored and that it potentially holds a lot of gas. Up to three trillion cubic feet has been discovered below 15,000 feet, and many explorations feel the final might be 100 times that.

A-J Oil News

Midland Independent Participant In Meet

RICHMOND, Va. (Special)—William W. Kelly Jr., president of the Virginia Oil and Gas Association has announced that Richard S. Gaddy, oil and gas entrepreneur of Midland, will be a featured speaker at their second annual meeting in Richmond Wednesday through Friday.

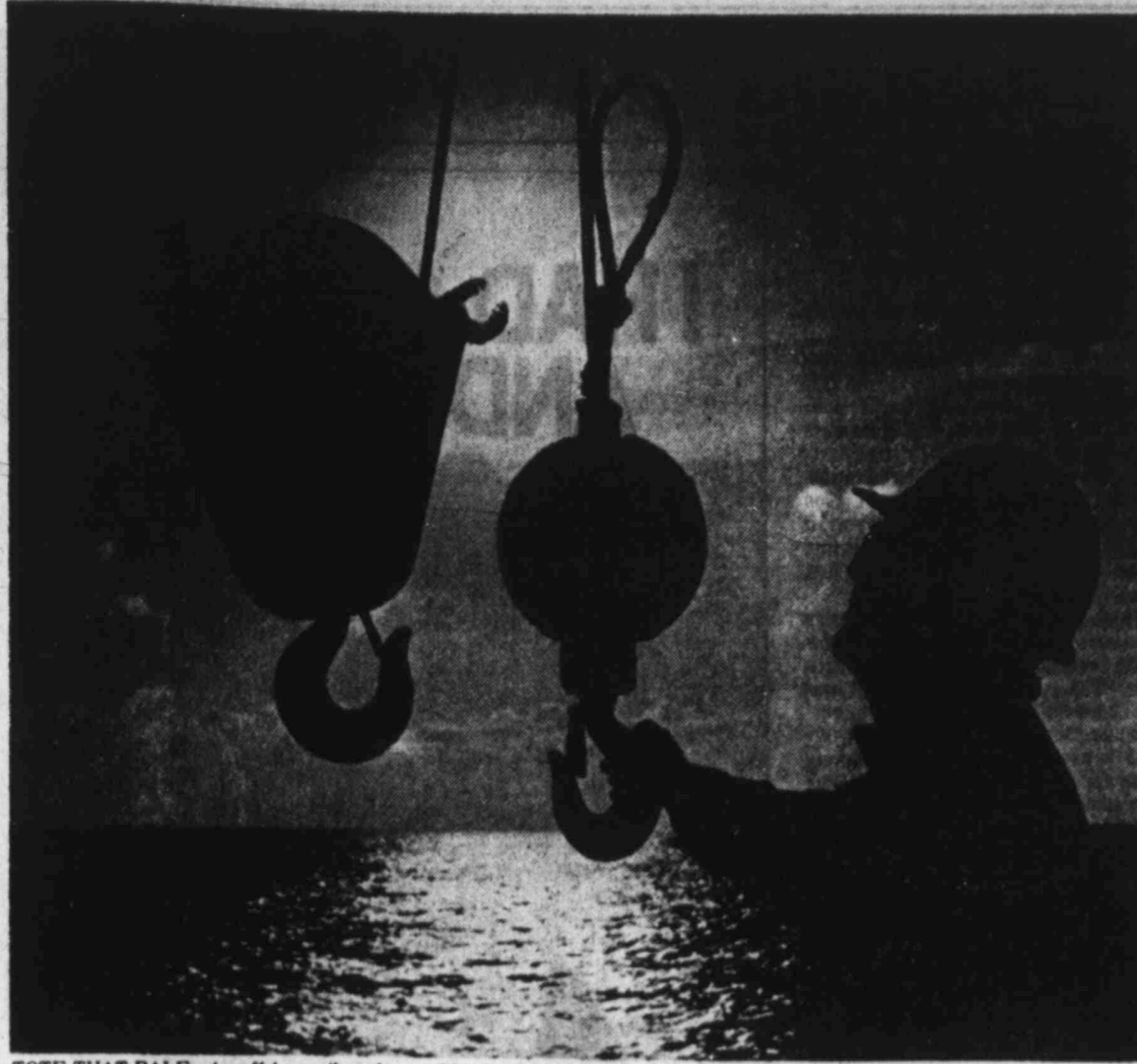
Gaddy, widely known for his lease play in the Appalachian overthrust belt, will speak to the association during the morning session on Friday, concerning Roadless Area Review and Evaluation II (RARE II).

Other guests speaking on Friday to the theme, "New Horizons: Oil and Gas in Virginia," include: William M. "Bill" Ryan, geologist for Spartan Gas Co. in Charleston, W. Va.; Jay C. McElroy, vice president of operations for Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. of Houston;

Robert C. Millici, state geologist for the Commonwealth of Virginia from Charlottesville, Va.; and Jerry Norton, regional engineer of Dowell Co. (a division of Dow Chemical Co.) from Charleston, W. Va.

Gaddy is an independent oil and gas producer who has been recently featured in the business and finance section of the New York Times. He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and has worked for several major petroleum companies before opening his own office in Midland.

"My introduction to RARE II came as a result of the 'Appalachian play,'" says Gaddy. "RARE II proposals would withdraw virtually 180,352 acres from exploration in an area that is already energy deficient."



TOTE THAT BALE—An offshore oil worker could tote a lot of bales with this rigging. The workman, who is on a Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production platform in the South Marsh Island area of the Gulf of Mexico, prepares to hoist a load from a supply boat at the water level far below.

Search For Energy Answers Set At Annual Offshore Conference

HOUSTON (Special)—Scientists, engineers and political leaders from 90 countries will seek answers to the world's energy problems at the Eleventh Annual Offshore Technology Conference in Houston Monday through Thursday.

Approximately 80,000 visitors are expected to attend the four-day meeting in the Astrodomain Complex.

Russia and China will be among those represented.

Also of concern to the visitors is mankind's growing dependence on the seas and oceans for food and minerals, according to conference officials. In an exchange of theories and their practical applications, speakers from 25 countries will present 325 papers on all facets of offshore resources development. And 1,800 companies from 16 nations will display equipment and services designed to

aid in that development while protecting the marine environment.

The Duke of Kent will lead a United Kingdom delegation to the meeting. He is vice chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, which directs all exporting.

The United Kingdom currently is approaching energy self-sufficiency and hopes to become an oil exporter in the future. Reservoirs in the United Kingdom sector of the North Sea hold an estimated 50 billion barrels of oil.

Gov. Ed King of Massachusetts, elected last year on a promise to attract new industries to the state, is expected to plug for a refinery and the drilling of the Georges Banks where geologists have said quantities of natural gas have accumulated.

The major oil companies have shown little interest in building a refinery in

Massachusetts, but King intends to make his sales pitch to several large independent companies, which have indicated they will listen. Lease sales on the Georges Bank are expected to be held by the end of this year. Almost another year would pass before drilling would begin, if the leases are bought by oil companies.

Also on a sales mission will be James L. Larocca, commissioner of energy of New York State. Larocca hopes to convince oil companies that any oil or gas found in the Baltimore Canyon in the Atlantic should be brought ashore at New York City, and necessary facilities be established there. But the oil companies have found little oil or gas in the Baltimore Canyon.

"We're optimistic," a Larocca spokesman said. "We've got wonderful facilities already in place, cooperative state agencies and some attractive tax incentives. We think they'll find oil and gas, and we want it to come ashore at New York City."

The Offshore Technology Conference is sponsored by 11 international engineering and scientific societies.

Chairman of the 1979 OTC Executive Committee is Ralph B. Ross, consulting geophysicist.

While much of the attention at the conference will be focused on the various forms of ocean energy and how to exploit them, there also will be discussions on ocean mining, food production, pollution control, safety and manpower training.

One of the highlights of the conference will be the presentation of awards for outstanding achievements in offshore technology. The Distinguished Achievement Award for individuals will go to George M. Pavey Jr., board chairman for Seismic Engineering Co., for his inventions and contributions to marine geophysical technology. The award for companies, organizations or institutions will honor Honeywell Inc. for contributions in applying advanced technology to remedy offshore petroleum problems.



THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

THE AMERICAN PETROLEUM INSTITUTE reports that demand for all petroleum products in the U.S. averaged 20.3 million barrels per day in the first quarter of 1978, up 1.4 percent from the 20.1-million-barrel level last year.

Stocks of all oils (crude oil plus products) stood at 1.08 billion barrels at the end of the quarter, 5.8 percent less than the 1.15-billion-barrel volume at the same time in 1978.

The production of domestic crude oil increased 2.2 percent during the January-March period, rising from 8.5 million barrels last year to 8.7 million barrels this year.

Total imports (crude oil plus products) averaged 8.5 million barrels per day during the first quarter, up 5.5 percent from the 8.1 million barrels imported in the first three months of 1978.

GASOLINE DEMAND was up 3.9 percent to 7.2 million barrels daily compared to the first quarter of 1978, when demand was placed at 6.9 million barrels.

Unleaded gasoline demand increased 23.2 percent for the quarter. This year the volume was 2.8 million barrels per day, compared to 2.3 million barrels last year.

The gasoline demand apparently slowed during March, API notes. In that month the level was placed at 7.4 million barrels (leaded plus unleaded), up 1.6 percent from March 1978, when demand was recorded at 7.3 million barrels per day.

API says that imports during the month of February, as a percentage of total U.S. petroleum supply (which includes natural gas liquids) was up to 45.6 percent, compared to 43.2 percent in 1978.

The portion of imports supplied by Arab nations at the beginning of this year also increased, rising from 46.9 percent to 47.3 percent.

The institute says the OPEC benchmark price per barrel for light Arabian crude was \$13.34 for the month of February, with the average landed price in the U.S. of Saudi Arabian crude recorded at \$14.02.

By comparison, average U.S. crude prices were \$5.68 per barrel for "old" oil, and \$12.59 for "new" oil at the beginning of this year. The average price for all oil produced in the nation was \$9.47.

STANDARD OIL CO. (Indiana) will this month surpass the \$1 billion mark in direct cash payments to its competitors under the federal government's crude oil entitlements program, according to John E. Swearingen.

The Standard official said the entitlements program forces U.S. companies which refine a higher-than-average amount of price-controlled domestic oil to make cash payments each month to refiners which process less price-controlled crude oil than the national average.

"Since its introduction in 1974, the program, coupled with crude oil price controls, has betrayed the nation's quest for energy independence and helped ensure the success of the OPEC cartel by discouraging domestic oil production and subsidizing crude oil imports," Swearingen said.

"Standard's cash entitlements outlays of more than \$1 billion are roughly equal to the cost of constructing a large new refinery or the drilling of more than 4,000 domestic oil and gas wells," he said. "Instead, the major portion of the money has gone directly to subsidize those companies which have high percentages of imported crude oil in their supplies."

"Entitlements and crude oil price controls have punished those companies which have invested heavily in domestic oil exploration and production over the past several decades."

Swearingen believes the entitlements program was a mistake from the beginning and has been made worse by the creation of additional unearned benefits for special interest groups.

"The program now includes special entitlements for East Coast residual fuel oil; West Coast heavy crude oil; and the small refiner bias that has provided the incentive for construction of tiny, inefficient refineries," he said. "About \$300 million of Standard's entitlements payments have been made because of these special programs."

The cost of entitlements simultaneously has raised Standard's refined product prices and lowered those of many of its competitors, according to Swearingen.

"Our dealers and jobbers have been at a tremendous disadvantage when we are required by federal law to subsidize their competitors. Standard's entitlements costs during this period represent more than two cents per gallon of gasoline sales."

Swearingen said the program is due to be gradually phased out under plans to decontrol oil prices.

AUCTION

J&B PETROLEUM, Inc.
D.B.A.

CODY & TEAGUE TRUCKING
AND

The K-FLEX CORPORATION
TUESDAY - MAY 8, 1979

10:00 A.M. - WICKETT, TX.
¼ Mile South of U.S. 20 on F.M. 1219

88'x10' Steel Building
14'x14' Portable Office Building
30,000 Gallon Diesel Tank & Pump
Truck & Tire Repair Tools
Upright Storage Tank
Compressors, Welders

1:00 P.M. - ODESSA, TX.
3614 KERMIT HIGHWAY

10 Truck Tractors, Mack & White
(3 KILL PUMP TRUCKS)
20 Transport Tank Trailers
1 HYSTER Forklift
1 INTERNATIONAL Wench Truck
Upright Storage Tanks
Tank Liners & Lining Equipment
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PREMIUM MICRONAIRE RANGE • GOOD STAPLE LENGTH
EARLY PROLIFIC FRUITING
HIGH TOLERANCE TO TRIAZINE HERBICIDES

(Changing from corn or sorghum to cotton, you need this tolerance)

HIGH QUALITY CARRYOVER SEED CERTIFIED 1977 CROP

STRIPPER 31A . . . Farmers continue to plant Stripper 31A because it is a dependable yielder year after year, it's stormproof, a prolific fruiter, has good gin turnout and good seedling vigor. Why not plant some this year and compare.

Start off on the right foot this growing season by not just buying treated seed, but by specifying cottonseed treated with the best available. Look for the Gustafson's PRO-IZED tag or emblem.



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THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

HERE'S A FEDERAL agency averaging 54,284 phone calls daily. That may sound like someone is burning up the wires. Well, you are. The phone calls go to the Social Security Administration's Teleservice. SSA says it is delighted to field them.

SSA began setting up Teleservice a decade ago, first in Washington, next in Los Angeles (which now has the nation's single biggest Teleservice center). Today there are 31 Teleservice centers, in most major metropolitan areas.

Robert P. Bynum, an acting deputy commissioner of SSA, says 92 to 93 percent of all people getting checks from SSA are within Teleservice range, meaning they can phone without paying a toll. Since more than 38 million people get SSA-processed checks — Supplementary Security Income (SSI) and Black lung profits in addition to retirement, disability and survivors benefits — that means a lot of folks can get questions answered on the phone, free.

Bynum says nine of 12 problems raised by SSA callers are solved on the telephone, saving tremendous amounts of time and energy.

EXAMPLE: If you're about to start your first job, you must have a Social Security number (assuming the job is covered by Social Security, as 94 of every 100 are). If you're under 18, you give your name and address to the Teleservice representative and SSA will mail you the necessary form and instructions on how to fill it out. You follow the instructions, mail back the form and you'll get your Social Security card in the mail (if you're 18 or over, you have to do this in person).

SECOND EXAMPLE: If you want to change your address (or name, because of marriage) on your SSA record, phone the nearest Teleservice center. You DON'T have to get to your SSA office to do this.

THIRD EXAMPLE: Some retirement or survivors benefits can be handled entirely by phone. You give the Teleservice representative the basic information and SSA mails you the necessary forms. You fill them in and mail them back, along with the "evidence" (birth certificate, death certificate, or whatever) needed to validate your death claims. SSA mails back your evidence and, if all goes smoothly, you soon start to receive your monthly check. About 25 percent of claims are taken by mail now.

BYNUM SAYS TELESERVICE representatives handle "routine but important" matters. "Our objective is eventually to provide free telephone service to all residents of all 50 states."

He concedes Teleservice "still has some growing pains," especially when there's an issue that draws a great deal of public attention. Such issues are when there's a threat to cut Social Security benefits, even marginally, as President Carter urged Congress to do in his January budget message, or, alternatively, when benefit increases are imminent.

At those times, says Bynum, you may find Teleservice lines busy. But keep trying.

"In any month," Bynum said, "we get about 100,000 calls about checks not arriving on time." One way to avoid this is to authorize electronic transfer of your benefit straight from SSA to your bank account.

Teleservice is only one facet of SSA's push to reach the public. SSA maintains 1,300 offices around the country to handle more complex questions, and it operates nearly 3,500 "contact stations" to which local SSA offices send representatives twice a week, twice a month or, in very remote places, perhaps once a month. Schedules for such visits normally are posted in post offices and other public places.

But for starters with Social Security (or SSI or Medicare) question, most people should consult Teleservice. The phone number is the Social Security Administration's number in your phone book — and you'll find SSA listed both by itself, under "S," and under "U.S. Government, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare." You take from there.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

School Menus

ELEMENTARY & SECONDARY

MONDAY
Beans 'n Franks
Whole Kernel Corn
Hot Rolls -Butter
Applesauce
Milk

TUESDAY

Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
Green Beans
Hot Rolls -Butter
Cookie
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Frito Pie
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Cornbread -Butter
Peaches
Milk

THURSDAY

Hamburger on Bun
Pickle Slices
French Fries
Buttered Carrots
Cake
Milk

FRIDAY

Pizza

Macaroni and Tomatoes
Corn on the Cob
Fruit Cup
Milk

Additional Choices in Secondary Schools

BREAKFAST MENUS

MONDAY
Tomato Juice
Cereal
Buttered Toast/Jelly
Milk

TUESDAY

Orange Juice
Waffle
Hot Syrup
Milk

Wednesday

Apple Juice
Cinnamon Roll
Milk

THURSDAY

Grape Juice
Cereal
Buttered Toast/Jelly
Milk

FRIDAY

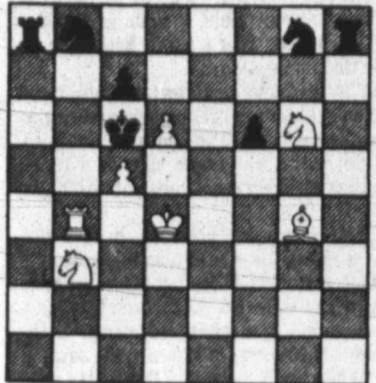
Apple Juice
Pancake
Hot Syrup
Milk

Koltanowski On Chess

By **GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI**
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By G.C. Baars, Holland

White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.

WHITE: William Lombardy, New York



259

BLACK: Vlastimil Hort, Czechoslovakia

- | | |
|----------|-------|
| 1.P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2.P-QB4 | P-KN3 |
| 3.N-QB3 | P-Q4 |
| 4.N-B3 | B-N2 |
| 5.P-K3 | O-O |
| 6.B-Q2 | P-B3 |
| 7.R-B1 | PxP |
| 8.BxP | B-N5 |
| 9.Q-N3 | BxN |
| 10.PxB | Q-N3 |
| 11.B-R4 | QxQ |
| 12.BxQ | N1-Q2 |
| 13.P-B4 | P-K3 |
| 14.B-Q1 | P-QR4 |
| 15.B-KB3 | N-Q4 |
| 16.K-K2 | P-KB4 |
| 17.P-N3 | KR-B1 |
| 18.KR-N1 | Drawn |

BOYCOTT AT LONE PINE

Four grandmasters tied for top prize at the conclusion of the Ninth Annual Louis D. Statham International Chess Tournament, held in Lone Pine, California. Florin Gheorghiu of Romania, Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia, Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia and Vladimir Liberzan of Israel all finished with totals of 6½ points of a possible 9.

Each winner took home \$8,875, which was most of the \$45,000 total prize money.

Thornton, Askew Receive Honors

Carlos H. Thornton, senior vice president in charge of the real estate division of the Lubbock National Bank, was installed to the board of directors of the Texas Mortgage Bankers Association at the organization's 63rd annual meeting in Houston.

Robert Askew, vice president in LNB's real estate division was appointed to the Conventional Income Loans Committee. Thornton is currently serving as secretary-treasurer of the Real Estate Mortgage Finance section of the Texas Bankers Association and was formally vice chairman of the FNMA-GNMA Committee of the Texas Mortgage Bankers Association and past president of the Lubbock Mortgage Bankers Association.

Plastics Consumption Reported On Increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — Plastics consumption is seen rising about eight percent this year, with increased penetration expected in building construction, car production, packaging and insulation markets, says Modern Plastics magazine.

The McGraw-Hill publication reports that a commercial retortable pouch has a bright potential. This flexible package, reportedly, will keep food fresh for as long as the conventional "tin" can and at a fraction of cost and storage space.

in the 73-participant tournament. Another group that tied with 6 points: William Lombardy of New York City, Gennady Sosonko and Hans Ree of Holland, and Dragutin Sahovic of Yugoslavia.

Among the 73 players from 18 countries were 28 grandmasters, 21 international masters and 24 of our strongest U.S. masters and young players under 21 with 2350 ratings. Viktor Korchnoi, Switzerland; Bent Larsen, Denmark; and Hort were the pre-start favorites.

In the second round, Yasser Seirawan, a young player from Seattle, beat Larson in a very complicated game. (Last year, it will be remembered, Larson lost his first game but came back strong, winning first prize all alone!)

By the way, two promised Russian grandmasters did not turn up to play because Korchnoi was permitted to participate. "This is definitely a boycott!" was the comment of Isaac Kashdan, tournament director.

As it happened, Korchnoi fared very badly for a world title contender, losing two games in succession, and the Russians, had they shown up, might have enjoyed his discomfiture.

AGE GIVES WAY TO YOUTH

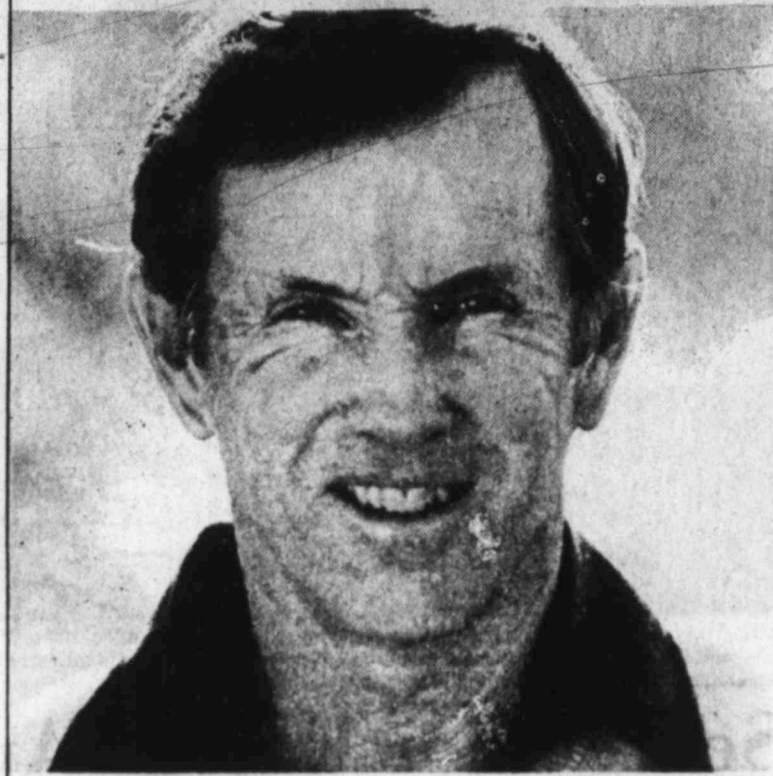
Two former U.S. Champions met in the first round:

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|
| WHITE: John Greife, Oregon | BLACK: Arnold Denker, Florida |
| 1.P-K4 | P-QB3 |
| 2.P-Q3 | P-Q4 |
| 3.N-Q2 | Q-B2(a) |
| 4.P-KB4(b) | QxP |
| 5.N1-B3 | N-B3 |
| 6.N-N3 | Q-B2 |
| 7.P-K5 | N-N5 |
| 8.P-Q4 | B-B4(c) |
| 9.N-R4 | B-Q2 |
| 10.B-K2 | N-KR3 |
| 11.BxN | PxB |
| 12.O-O | N-R3 |
| 13.BxN | PxB |
| 14.N-QB5 | P-K3 |
| 15.Q-R5 | B-B1 |
| 16.R-B6 | BxN |
| 17.PxB | R-QN1 |
| 18.R1-KB1 | R-B1 |
| 19.QxRP | QxP |
| 20.QxP | RxP |
| 21.RxBP | RxR |
| 22.Q-N8ch | Resigns |

- (a) Better is 3...PxP.
- (b) Something new has been added!
- (c) "A lemon."
- (d) Denker quote: "This is probably my last Lone Pine. I'm getting too old and the youngsters are getting too strong!"

The solution to the problem above is: 1.P-Q7, NxP; 2.B-B3 mate; or 1...N-QR3; 2.N-R5 mate; or 1...N-KR3; 2.N-K7 mate; or 1...P-B4; 2.N-K5 mate; or 1...R-QR5; 2.P-Q8N mate; etc.

I HAD CANCER AND I LIVED.



Gene Littler

It's possible to go into an annual checkup feeling terrific. And come out knowing something's wrong. It happened to me. The doctor found what I couldn't even feel... a little lump under my arm. If I had put off the appointment for one reason or another, I probably wouldn't be here today. Because that little lump I couldn't feel was a melanoma, a highly aggressive form of cancer that spreads very quickly. It's curable—but only if found in time.

So when I tell you, "Get a checkup," you know it's from my heart. It can save your life. I know. It saved mine.

Have a regular checkup.
It can save your life.

American Cancer Society.

YOU MAY ASK: WHAT "COMPOUNDED DAILY" MEANS

This term means that each and every day, interest is paid on the money you have deposited with us. Therefore, your money is actively growing on a daily basis.

In addition, if you deposit your money with Frontier by the tenth of the month, your money will earn from the first.

It's the Simple Truth.



FRONTIER SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Plainview / Abernathy / Crosbyton / Earth / Olton

WHEN YOU GOTTA GET THERE FLY DIRECT

If you travel between the cities of Midland/Odessa, Lubbock and Amarillo, you are probably tired of the terminal wait in Dallas. Now you have another option... fly direct on Permian Airways.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY				
FLT.	FROM	TO	DEP.	ARR.
15	Midland	Lubbock	7:30 a	8:10 a
15	Lubbock	Amarillo	8:25 a	9:00 a
17	Amarillo	Lubbock	9:15 a	9:50 a
17	Lubbock	Midland	10:05 a	10:45 a
18	Midland	Lubbock	4:00 p	4:40 p
18	Lubbock	Amarillo	4:55 p	5:30 p
18	Amarillo	Lubbock	5:45 p	6:20 p
18	Lubbock	Midland	6:35 p	7:15 p
SUNDAY				
9	Midland	Lubbock	2:00 p	2:40 p
9	Lubbock	Amarillo	2:55 p	3:30 p
10	Amarillo	Lubbock	3:45 p	4:20 p
10	Lubbock	Midland	4:35 p	5:15 p

FRI., SAT., SUN. MAY 11 THRU SEPT. 3
22 Midland Ruidoso, N.M. 11:10 a 11:15 a
24 Ruidoso, N.M. Midland 11:25 a 1:30 p

Schedules are subject to change without notice.

Ask about our introductory \$15 and \$25 special rates.

1-800-592-4644 (Toll Free)
1-915-563-4070 (Midland)



SAFEWAY



BIG FUN! BIG PRIZES!
Play 4 Games at a time.

PLAY... WINNERS' JACKPOT
BINGO

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

\$317,218
IN PRIZES AVAILABLE



\$50,000 JACKPOT

ONE WINNER
\$25,000

ONE DRAWING AT
CLOSE OF GAME

ONE WINNER
\$10,000

THREE WINNERS
\$5,000

The jackpot drawing will be held 30 days after the termination announcement (place and time to be announced later in our ads). All Bingo winners will have 7 days after termination announcement to claim prizes, and be eligible for jackpot drawing. All jackpot entries and the jackpot drawing will be supervised by the Certified Public Accounting firm, Alexander Grant & Co. in Oklahoma City.

PLAY BINGO & WIN...



WIN AT BINGO AND BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR OUR JACKPOT DRAWING
(THOUSANDS OF INSTANT WINNERS ALSO ELIGIBLE FOR DRAWING)

Shopping with us has always paid off in savings...now it could pay off for you in big cash prizes! Play Winners' Jackpot Bingo™ and see if you'll be one of the lucky shoppers who'll win one of the Jackpot prizes! It's the newest, most exciting Bingo game anywhere! And it's easy to play, and easy to qualify for the big Drawing.

Here's all you do...Just match the number on your Bingo marker to the number on your die-cut card and slip it into the correct position. And when you fill an entire row horizontally, vertically, or diagonally, you win! Get your free Bingo ticket at the checkout lane or service booth each time you come into the store. Each ticket contains 4 markers.



Play often...the more times you are an instant winner or Bingo winner...the better your chances are to be a Jackpot Winner!

ODDS CHART

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores. Odds effective April 29, 1979.

Prize Value	Number of Prizes	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 26 Store Visits
\$1,000	90	109,222 to 1	8,402 to 1	4,200 to 1
\$ 200	256	38,398 to 1	2,954 to 1	1,477 to 1
\$ 50	770	12,766 to 1	982 to 1	491 to 1
\$ 5	3,604	2,728 to 1	210 to 1	105 to 1
\$ 1	69,498	141 to 1	11 to 1	5 to 1
Total	74,218	132 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1

If all Bingo prizes are redeemed, the odds of winning a Jackpot prize will be 14,844 to 1.

The promotion begins on April 29, 1979 and is scheduled to end July 28, 1979. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within 7 days of this announcement will be forfeited, and will not be eligible for the jackpot drawing that will be held 30 days after game termination.

WINNERS' JACKPOT BINGO is available only at 69 stores in Central and Western Oklahoma, Southern Kansas, Panhandle of Texas and Eastern New Mexico. No purchase required. Participants must be 18 years or older.



SAFEWAY

Business Briefs

ROY ALEXANDER of Print-A-Wall, 5107 54th St., has opened for business as a new dealer for Print-On Wallpaper.

The process utilizes paint, and can be applied to regular interior walls, textured walls, concrete blocks, and most other surfaces, according to Alexander. A staff from the dealership provides the application.

A variety of patterns, with "no seams, no bubbles, no rough edges," are available for decorator purposes, according to the company.

GENE A. GALLIMORE, Armo senior district sales representative, has transferred from the Houston sales office of the firm's Western Steel Division to Lubbock. He is responsible for the sale of all of Armo's steel products.

Gallimore, who has 20 years of sales experience with Armo, graduated from the University of Texas with a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's degree in marketing.

He succeeds **A. C. Becker**, who has retired. The Lubbock sales office has been consolidated into the Dallas District sales office under **C. W. Tatum**.

TRUETT CRAFT of England Systems recently held a special presentation of the Nutt-Shell System at a meeting of Lubbock banking and loan officials at the Lubbock Club.

The firm distributes and installs home and commercial sewage treatment systems.

The system is designed to replace septic tanks with on-site sewage treatment equipment and a drip irrigation network.

GENE KNIGHT of Gene Knight Builders in Lubbock, has been named grand prize winner in the Therman Fortune 79 Sweepstakes.

Over 13,000 residential builders participated in the sweepstakes sponsored by the Celotex Building Products Division of Jim Walter Corp.

As first place winner, Knight chose an eight-day cruise for six adults in the Virgin Islands, according to Thomas C. Hanson, field sales manager for Celotex.

STEVE SMITH, Coronado High School, has been chosen to receive a four-year scholarship from Foremost-McKesson Inc. of San Francisco.

The firm, which supports college scholarships each year for children of employees of the corporation and its subsidiaries, has operations throughout the U.S. and in a number of other countries.

JOHN WADDINGTON, president of Waddington Advertising Agency Inc., has announced the appointment of Lana Mitchell as creative director for the agency.



MITCHELL

A 1974 graduate of Monterey High School, she attended Texas Tech University with studies in music education and an emphasis on piano technique.

She has been employed at Jent's House of Music, Averitt's Music Co., and Harris and Cantrell Real Estate before joining the agency at the first of this year.

Formerly a copywriter with the agency, she will handle all aspects of audio and video production for Waddington Advertising.

MUSTANG Mobile Homes recently received the keys to the 10,000th mobile home built by Lancer Homes (Childress), a division of Lanchart Industries, Wichita Falls, since their 10th year of manufacturing mobile and modular homes.

W. C. Strawbridge, president, Oscar Powers and Duane Harrod, vice presidents of Mustang, were presented the keys from Ben Woody, chairman of the board of Lanchart, Keith Finley, general manager, and David Stewart, general sales manager of Lancer.

Mustang has been one of the top 10 Lancer dealers since 1974.

PHIL PRICE of Phil Price Advertising has been appointed an Action Council Member to the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) in San Mateo, Calif., and Washington, D.C.

NFIB is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the needs of small businesses across the country. Founded in 1943, it was designed to promote the concept of free enterprise and to give independent business a greater voice in shaping the laws which govern business and government.

LUBBOCK insurance executive Jimmy R. Moore was named to national sales leadership honors recently by the Franklin Life Insurance Co., Springfield, Ill., for his performance in the company's nationwide network of more than 4,000 field associates.

Designated a member of the Franklin's President's Club, Moore will receive special recognition from William J. Alley, company president.

Hood Gets Post With Candy Firm

Phillip R. Hood of Lubbock has been appointed general manager of Goodart Candy Inc., according to Robert Taylor, co-owner of the firm.

Hood, who holds a B.S. degree from Hardin-Simmons University and a master's degree from Southern Methodist University, has coached girls' basketball for 13 years. During the past three years as coach at Monterey High School, he logged 72 wins and 17 losses. He has worked two years as an insurance recruiter for Pioneer National Title.

He is married to the former Laney Tubbs, and has two children, Doug 9, and Carrie 6.

Goodart Candy has distributors in a five-state area.

Nine Pitney Bowes Employees Cited

Nine sales professionals at the Lubbock Pitney Bowes sales and service office have been cited for outstanding 1978 sales achievements.

The nine area residents have earned a trip to the company's annual Sales Leadership Conference in San Diego, Calif., the week of May 13.

Receiving honors for above-quota performance are: Ray Maxwell, Larry Danton, Ken Aldridge, and Tom Shelby.

Other winners include: Terry Woods, and Andy Anderson of Amarillo; Bob Jones and Don Phiffer of Midland; and Blaine Corbin of Odessa. Ken Sisco, branch manager, Steve Moore, service manager, and Ruth Brown, administrative manager, also will attend the Pitney Bowes conference.

Lord Bunberry 'Flipped Out'

LONDON (UPI) — One hundred and ninety-nine years ago this June, Lord Derby and Lord Bunberry flipped a coin to see which would put his name to a new race they had just decided to sponsor.

Lord Derby won and gave his name to the first of more than 200 races worldwide which have been named after the Derby, including the Kentucky Derby.

Imagine if Bunberry had won — it would be the "Bunberry" and the "Kentucky Bunberry," which sounds like a form of fruit muffin.

The 200th Derby (pronounced Darby) will be run at Epsom Downs in Surrey, 17 miles southwest of London, June 6. In honor of the event, Britain's Royal Academy 211 open an exhibition through July 1 called "Derby Day 200."

All the art through the decades, depicting the crowds, the frolic, the pageantry and the fun of the Derby, by artists ranging from Gainsborough in the 18th century to Raoul Dufy in the 20th, will be on display.

The exhibition will be open daily 7-6. Cost: about \$2.00 for adults.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a considerable amount of energy today and this is an excellent time to engage in activities you really enjoy. You can easily reconcile any differences you may have with mate.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Visit places where you can be inspired to greater heights. Make long-range plans to have more abundance in the days ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have fine ideas about how to increase your present income and should act on them quickly. Take no chances with your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Think over your personal aims and know how best to attain them. Good day for visiting friends you want to see.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listen to what a clever adviser has to say and you can profit by it. Avoid one who wants to waste your time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Set up appointments with good friends early in the day for the recreations you want to enjoy later. Show that you have poise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good time to be with one who can be of real assistance to you and give you good advice. Relax at home tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be certain that a new interest is really right for you. Joining a group later in the day can yield excellent results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think over where to best put your efforts in business in the future so that you get better results. Strive for happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Sidestep a foe who is jealous of you. A situation arises later in the day in which you will benefit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to be of assistance to those who have done you favors in the past. Take time to improve your health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Once chores are done in the morning get out to some form of recreation that will relax you. Show more affection to mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to May 20) An excellent time to take care of personal matters that are important to your welfare. Make this a worthwhile day.

New Film Service To Be Offered

Steve Moss, after 13 years of filming various sporting events, has announced the formation of Moss Productions.

The company will specialize in training films, documentaries, short films, special events, sports activities and television commercial production.

The firm plans to work with clients in a number of ways, including the creation of ideas, and in short training films for industries.

"If the invention is there, Moss Productions will create a finished product to aid in sales as well as training one's sales staff," Moss said.

"The time has come to train large groups of people by video cassette," he added.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Moss at 793-6100.

SCRAM-LETS®

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.

TEEPAR

1 2 3 4 5 6

DOCNES

4 5 6 7 8 9

RAWNID

5 6 7 8 9 10

TAWRIE

6 7 8 9 10 11

CEEMOB

7 8 9 10 11 12

LAYRIF

9 10 11 12 13 14

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UN-SCRAMBLE LETTERS



This fellow goes to the doctor and says, "Doc, I'm a mess. My jowls are sagging, I have blotches all over my face, my hair is falling out, and I feel ugly. What is it?" The doctor says, "I don't know what it is, but your eyesight

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS

REPEAT SECOND INWARD WATER BECOME FAIRLY IS PERFECT

SCRAM-LETS
SECOND
INWARD
WATER
BECOME
FAIRLY
IS PERFECT

SCRAM-LETS
SECOND
INWARD
WATER
BECOME
FAIRLY
IS PERFECT

a-Perm-o-Green's liquid diet for lawns.

Maybe you've noticed... That to spread bag upon bag of fertilizer on a lawn and still have a lawn that leaves a lot to be desired is frustrating and expensive. You're often left, as they say, holding the bag.

But there's help... from a Perm-o-Green Lawn. Like people, a good, healthy lawn requires good, healthy eating habits. The proper mixture of water and nutrients must be added to the naturally available supply of light and air.

a-Perm-o-Green's lawn treatment program utilizes a liquid mixture of nutrients, insecticides, fungicides and weed control substances scientifically developed by a team of agronomists who understand your lawn and what it needs. Consisting of a precisely timed series of feedings applied by highly trained personnel, the a-Perm-o-Green Lawn program provides an economical and effective way for homeowners to enjoy vigorous, healthy lawns. Not just part of the year...but throughout the lawn's natural growth cycle.

Getting a beautiful lawn won't cost you a pretty penny. In fact, the annual cost of the a-Perm-o-Green Lawn program is, on the average, substantially less than the cost of the homeowner attempting to maintain his own lawn with dry fertilizers, insecticides, fungicides and weed control. There's also the savings in time since a-Perm-o-Green takes care of everything. And there's no investment in a spreader and other tools.

The cost is based only on lawn area to be treated — not on total lot size. Prices start as low as \$19.50 per application. Considering the great grass you'll be getting, that's not a great amount.

Call: **795-5296**
a-Perm-o-Green Lawn®

Seasonal application is designed to serve specific needs:

- In the spring, the balanced application includes nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and trace elements to give your lawn a vigorous root system and strong shoot growth.
- In the early summer your lawn will receive another balanced application of fertilizers plus slow-release nitrogen and insect control, if necessary.
- The later summer application consists of hot-weather nutrients plus slow-release nitrogen and insect control, again if necessary.
- The fall application provides winterizing nutrients to promote deep root growth plus fungicides, as required, to help control fall brown patch.

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...on the most expensive TVs in America and darn well worth it.
Our financing makes them easy to own.

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Cash sale Price **\$499⁹⁵**

Sales tax \$25.00. Total cash price \$524.95. No down payment. 36 monthly payments of \$18.95 per month. Annual percentage rate of 17.89%.
Deferred payment price \$682.20 with your approved credit.

\$18.95*
PER MONTH

CURTIS MATHIS
25" diag. color console

Cash sale price **\$699⁹⁵**

Sales Tax \$35.00. Total cash price \$734.95. No down payment. 36 monthly payments of \$26.54 per month. Annual percentage rate of 17.92%.
Deferred payment price \$955.44 with your approved credit.

\$26.54*
PER MONTH

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